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# The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, January 22, 1982-Vol. 66, No. 81

Southern Illinois University



Gus says such a racket about a place to knock rubber balls against the wall.



Staff photos by Michael Marcotte

Mark Kloever, (left) Citizens for Responsible Growth member, raps the Court Club purchase proposal that George Whitehead, park district director, outlined at a hearing Wednesday.

## 200 cheer and jeer at Court Club hearing

By Christopher Kade  
Staff Writer

The Park District's proposed purchase of the Court Club may, at first glance, seem an issue of limited concern to Carbondale citizens, but at the public hearing Wednesday on the issue that impression was quickly dispelled.

A standing-room-only crowd of nearly 200 people jammed into the Park District Community Center, 208 W. Elm St., to express, in fairly equal numbers, their concerns over the proposal's use of taxpayers' money and its promise of good, safe recreational facilities.

The three-hour hearing began in orderly fashion with George Whitehead, director of the Park District, outlining the board's proposal.

That proposal calls for the acquisition of the Court Club, located behind University Mall, at a cost of \$695,000, including principal and interest, over five years.

Whitehead said that projected operational revenues during that five-year period, in addition to \$82,000 received from the sale of the Community Center property, would enable the Park District to pay for purchase, operation and maintenance costs, as well as generate a small yearly surplus. The surplus, he said, would be divided between needed improvements and debt service retirement.

Whitehead assured the audience that "there will absolutely be no increase in Park District taxes as a result of this proposed acquisition."

Carbondale landlord Jeffrey Woodruff was first to speak after Whitehead.

Woodruff, co-chairman of Citizens for Responsible Growth

— a "broadly-based" group of Carbondale citizens and businessmen leading the fight against the acquisition — said "this is a very complicated question which needs to be considered in light of other community necessities."

Woodruff cited the need for a new county jail, a new courthouse and new high school construction and concluded by calling for a public referendum to decide the board's proposal.

Shortly thereafter, Carbondale resident Rose S. Vieth presented the board a petition, signed by 500 persons, calling for a referendum.

Mark Kloever, owner of Scott's Barn and member of CRG, said the board had not bothered to contact the previous operators of the Court Club in preparing their revenue projections and added that "the information from the last operators is completely contradictory to those projections."

Kloever named Bob Shields and Jim Barrett, both former employees of Sports Courts Health and Racquet Club Inc., as his sources of information. According to Kloever, Shields told him the Court Club's courts never had greater than 35 percent occupancy and that "it is a bad building." Shields could not be reached to confirm or deny those statements.

However, Bill Martens, president of the corporation which owns Cristaudo's Restaurant, said that he was directly involved with management of the food service at the Court Club and that, while he had heard of both Shields and Barrett, the person most directly responsible for operation of the club was John Lane, former vice president and controller of Sports Courts in

Carbondale.

"I think it is most unfair to accuse the board of not doing their homework," Martens said. "I know they contacted Dale Bruns, who managed the restaurant before we did, and they tried unsuccessfully to contact John Lane."

"I know the place and I feel that the board has a great project here," Martens said.

Carbondale resident Tai Brown said he did not see the sense in holding a referendum on the issue.

"What the hell do we have boards for when we don't let them make the decisions?" he asked.

Brown also said he "heard four people ask rhetorical questions that they knew the answer to just so they could nail the board's ass to the wall," and called for the board to "stand behind" the board. His remarks drew the evening's first round of sustained cheering and applause. It also signalled the moment when the crowd began to frequently disrupt the previously orderly proceedings.

When someone reminded Brown that he had a three minutes time limit in which to speak, Carbondale resident Leon Striegel jumped up and protested that Kloever had talked six minutes. "Now damn it," he shouted, "you're going to listen to what he has to say!"

When given his chance to speak, Striegel said the board "is talking about something that is supposed to make money — a library and a new jail sure won't make money."

"I want the kids taken care of, the middle-aged taken care of, and the senior citizens taken care of," he said. "If you don't buy this, you're never going to

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## Court fight considered over liquor license loss

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

The University probably will decide within two weeks whether to fight in court the loss of the Student Center's liquor license, according to Richard Higerson, acting legal counsel for the University.

In November the Student Center was asked to surrender its liquor license after the Illinois Liquor Control Commission determined the center was located in Carbondale Township, which was voted dry in a 1943 referendum.

Rita Farrell, technical advisor to the liquor commission, said the commission considers the case closed on the basis of a recent decision in a case involving John Ham of Carbondale.

Ham had sought a license to establish a liquor store in the township, but the evidence presented in the case persuaded

the commission that the 1943 referendum outlawing the sale of liquor was still in effect.

The University had requested a hearing from the commission after the decision in the Ham case was handed down, but Farrell said that there is "no possibility" of the commission granting such a hearing.

A recent letter from the commission denied the University's request for a hearing, Higerson said.

The only alternatives the University has are to either let the matter drop or seek a judgment in circuit court, Farrell said.

Higerson said "we haven't had a chance to decide what we are going to do" and the matter needs to be discussed with President Albert Somit, Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne and Student Center Director John Corker.

See LICENSE Page 24

## Leave spent at Key West

# Brown developing 'new skill'

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor James Brown has returned from a 3½-month paid administrative developmental leave and says he feels "considerably refreshed."

Brown continued to receive his \$58,704 salary while on leave in Key West, Fla. Brown's leave from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15 was approved by the Board of Trustees last May.

In June, Brown said he planned to use the leave to research and write a series of 16 articles that would deal with the challenges higher education faces in the 1980s and explain aspects of higher education to a public that is concerned, yet uninformed.

However, he said he was "developing a new skill" and couldn't guarantee that the articles would be published.

Wednesday, Brown said "I

have produced a large amount of wordage on a variety of topics and none of these is ready to be declared finished, and consequently I am not yet ready to seek a publisher."

Although the works are still in draft form, he said he plans to seek a publisher "as soon as I possibly can, and I think there's a fairly good chance that at least some of the articles will find publication, but I'm still revising."

"All in all," he said, "I have produced about 24,000 or 25,000 words, and that will expand some in the business of finishing them out."

Some of the topics Brown said he wrote about include "pieces and parts of a university, one that compares a university with a business, a long one that deals with the three major divisions of concerns about a board of trustees and another long one with about five or six different parts about faculty — what it is

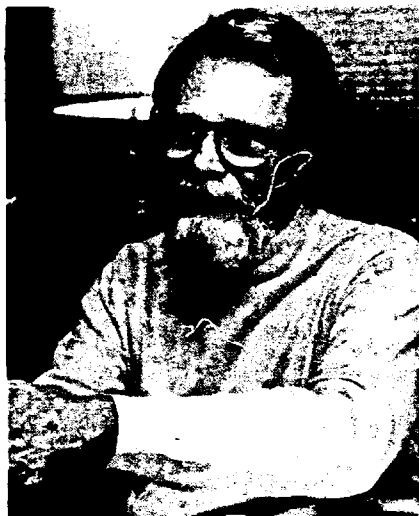
that makes them function and what characterizes faculty and their role in the university."

Brown said he also wrote a 4,000- or 5,000-word article dealing with "the concept of the quality of higher education, and how it can be dealt with and improved."

The Board of Trustees has been criticized for approving Brown's paid leave. One of the most outspoken critics has been Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan, who has called the board's decision one instance of the "board disregarding the concerns of the people."

However, Brown disagrees with McCaughan and said the University's policy of paid leaves does not need to be re-examined because "I think a leave, particularly the kind I had, is a very valuable way to make sure that you get the best out of the manpower available.

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Staff Photo by Greg Dredson

James Brown

# Reagan has 'second thoughts' about higher excise taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan postponed final decisions on his 1983 budget plan after having "second thoughts" about higher excise taxes to narrow a burgeoning deficit, administration sources said Thursday.

Several officials, asking not to be named, said the president tentatively had agreed Wednesday to seek higher excise taxes on cigarettes, whiskey, wine and "luxury" items as part of a plan to raise some \$15 billion in new federal revenues in 1983.

On Thursday, however, the president was described by one White House official as the "lone holdout" in the face of a unanimous recommendation by his economic advisers that he approve the budget plan, including the new taxes.

"The president is reluctant to give a final sign off" on boosting excise taxes "and

probably will be mulling it over the weekend" before deciding whether to go ahead with it, said the official.

"He's having second thoughts," the official added.

The president plans to disclose the major elements in his budget next Tuesday, when he delivers his State of the Union message to Congress.

Reagan's reluctance is said to stem from his concern that any move to seek higher taxes would indicate a lack of confidence on his part that his economic program of spending cuts and income tax reductions was not working.

In addition, Republican leaders in the House have warned that raising excise taxes on consumer goods, such as alcohol and gasoline, would be a political mistake for the

GOP.

In a recent letter to budget director David A. Stockman, House GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, one of the earliest advocates of tax cuts, complained that higher excise taxes will hurt the "little guy" and risk political defeat for Republicans.

Administration sources previously said the president had settled on a plan to seek higher excise taxes and narrow several tax "loopholes" to keep the projected deficit to about \$75 billion.

The deficit for fiscal 1982, which began last Oct. 1, is now projected to approach \$100 billion — more than twice what Reagan initially projected — and a comparable deficit is possible in 1983, too, without some tax increases, his economic advisers say.

## News Roundup

### 3 out of 4 oppose abortion ban

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine years after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion, 3 of 4 Americans oppose a constitutional amendment which would allow Congress to ban abortions, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The nationwide telephone poll, of 1,597 adults in a scientific random sampling on Monday and Tuesday, asked, "Do you favor or oppose an amendment to the Constitution which would give Congress the authority to prohibit abortions?"

### Schweicker: Health costs may be capped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweicker warned Thursday that the Reagan administration may be forced to seek a cap on health costs if its current efforts fail to spur competition and hold medical bills down.

"This administration won't tolerate 19 percent increases in hospital costs. . . . It just allows our federal budget out of the water," said Schweicker, whose department is spending \$66 billion this year on Medicare and Medicaid.

Hospital costs rose an estimated 19.5 percent in 1981, about double the general inflation rate, according to a Schweicker aide.

### Congressman refuses to discuss trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Gus Savage's two-week trip to Europe financed by a group American intelligence officials say is a Soviet front included stops in London and Athens, an aide to the Chicago congressman said Thursday.

For his second straight day, though, Savage refused to come to the phone to answer questions about what he did on the tour paid for by the World Peace Council. The council, founded in Poland in 1950 and now based in Finland, has been accused on various occasions by Central Intelligence Agency officials of being a Soviet front.

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## Arabs condemn U.S. veto in U.N.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria led other hardline Arab states Thursday in condemning the United States for vetoing voluntary U.N. sanctions against Israel for its annexation of the Golan Heights.

Radical Arab groups called for economic and political sanctions against the United States, including an oil embargo.

The Golan Heights, captured from Syria in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, were annexed by Israel Dec. 14. The heights overlook Jewish towns and

farms in northern Israel.

Observers in Damascus and Beirut said despite the outcry in Arab newspapers and radio broadcasts, it was unlikely that drastic measures against the United States would be taken soon.

A Western diplomat, who declined to be identified, said even Syria was unlikely to make a full break in diplomatic relations with the United States at this point.

Instead, the Arabs might call for a voluntary trade boycott of U.S. products and possibly

reduce the U.S. diplomatic presence in Damascus and other Arab capitals, he said.

In other developments, Syria and Jordan moved to convene an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly and the Arab League was expected to meet as early as this weekend in Tunisia to discuss strategy on the Golan question.

Arab outrage was aimed at the United States and there was also some criticism of conservative Arab states on the Persian Gulf, which usually support Washington's policies.

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# Tuberculosis reports prompt Health Service to begin tests

By Bob Roudant  
Staff Writer

SIU-C Health Service officials have scheduled tests for residents of two Thompson Point halls in response to reports that a number of students have been exposed to tuberculosis.

According to unconfirmed reports, two people from Smith Hall have had positive results from skin tests administered by the Health Service.

A skin test is only an indication of whether a person has had contact with another individual who has TB, according to Dr. Lawrence Frisch, medical chief of staff at Health

Service.

Frisch said that he knew of only one skin test that showed positive results.

Director of Nurses Tommie Perkins said the Health Service would administer skin tests at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Kellogg Hall to people living in Kellogg and Smith halls.

The only way TB can be transmitted among humans is for an infected person to cough the organism up and another to breathe it in, Perkins said.

Frisch said that while TB is not generally considered a serious disease, it is not a disease for which treatment can be neglected.

Frisch said that incidents of TB now are relatively infrequent in the United States, but there has been an increase in the number of cases reported. It is treatable and is communicable only over an extended period of time, more than one or two hours, he said.

The symptoms of TB include a cough over a lengthy period of time, some sweating and a fever which can be mild, Frisch said. On rare occasions, a person with TB will cough up blood, he said.

"People with tuberculosis just feel generally lousy," Frisch said.

# GOP candidates scarce in county

By Kent Shelton  
Staff Writer

Republican candidates in Jackson County are in scarce supply these days.

No Republican candidates have filed for the positions of county treasurer, superintendent of schools, or the county board seats in Districts 4, 6 or 7, according to Jackson County Clerk Robert B. Harrell.

Harrell, a Democrat, has Republican opposition from A.R. Womick for his job, while Democrat Shirley D. Booker is running unopposed for county treasurer. Donald Stricklin, a Democrat, is running for regional superintendent of schools with no Republican opposition.

There are three Democratic candidates for county sheriff; Raymond L. Mileur, William J.

Kilquist and incumbent Don White, but only two Republican candidates; George E. Taylor and Bill Maurizio.

Democrats who have filed for County Board positions are brothers Tross and Randle Pierson for District 1; Robert L. Koehn, Kenneth D. Jarrett and Laymond (Lonnie) Haug for District 2; incumbent Eugene E. Chambers and Harry Browdy for District 3; D. Blaney Miller, A. Darnacea Moultrie, Ima Mae Valentine, and Clyde Elbert Jenkins for District 4; incumbents Donald Meitzer and Kay Allen are running in District 5. Incumbents Mae A. Nelson and Natalie Trimble are running for District 6; and incumbent Gene Dybvig, Georgeann Hartzog, Doria A. Weaver and Gregory V. Schaefer for District 7.

Pierson owns and manages

Pierson Custom Meat Processing and Slaughtering in Murphysboro.

Valentine is currently a receptionist at Aeon Alternatives Program in Carbondale. Weaver is a former faculty member for the School of Technology and is currently a doctoral student in psychology. Schaefer, a former SIU-C student in electrical engineering, is an employee at Wendy's in Carbondale. Hartzog is a night supervising nurse at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

Republicans running for District 1 are incumbent Irvin Phoenix and Freddie Bastien. Republicans William E. Golliber, Larry W. Lippe and V.R. "Spikes" Erickson have filed for District 2. Republican Robert E. Edwards is running for District 3.

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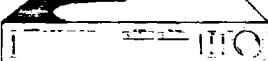
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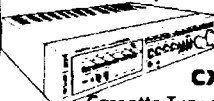
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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified, will not be published. All letters submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

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QUIZ:

WHAT FAMOUS REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT HAS SIX LETTERS IN HIS LAST NAME, ENJOYED THE REPUTATION OF BEING A VERY NICE MAN AND TOLD AMERICANS NOT TO WORRY ABOUT HIS ECONOMIC POLICY BECAUSE THE SYSTEM WOULD WORK IF THEY GAVE IT THE CHANCE?

ANSWERS:

HERBERT HOOVER

Viewpoint

ERA will not guarantee equality

By Vicki Olgeaty Associate Editorial Page Editor

AS THE DEADLINE fast approaches, both sides of the Equal Rights Amendment battle are gearing for one last irritating propaganda blast.

Organizations in favor of the ERA, such as the National Organization of Women, are spouting a glut of information about the inferior status unfairly accorded American women. They claim the ERA is the only permanent measure that can end sex discrimination that exists in such areas as employment and compensation, thus raising women to the level of their counterparts.

On the other hand, opponents, many of whom rally around Phyllis Schlafly, are just as guilty of rapid-fire rhetoric. They maintain that the ERA will neuter the sexes, wiping out the femininity of females. They draw pictures of fragile women manning the combat lines while troubled children fend for themselves in a motherless world.

BOTH SIDES claim wide support. Proponents complain that a small number of powerful politicians — in reckless disregard of the wishes of the majority of their constituents — are blocking the ERA. And opponents of the ERA argue, perhaps rightfully so, that if the support was there, the amendment would have been ratified long ago.

In reality, neither side has been able to attract a real majority. Both sides are so engaged in fighting their ideological and symbolic battles that they are ignoring the real desires of the largest part of the population, forcing a growing number of people into apathy.

WHILE NOT YET driven into apathy, I do not support the ERA. I believe in the principle of equality between the sexes. However, the proposed amendment is not the only ticket to that end, as proponents would have us believe.

Admittedly, women were in an abominable position when the ERA was first introduced in 1923, but landmark gains have been made in the past two decades. Much of the evil that the ERA is designed to wipe out has already been eliminated.

For example, sex discrimination in employment, long a major complaint, was forbidden in all major areas by the amended Civil Rights Act of 1964 and an executive order issued in 1969. And equal pay for equal work was mandated by the Equal Pay Act of 1963.

This movement toward equality didn't stop at the national level, either. Many states have enacted similar legislation.

ERA SUPPORTERS, say, however, that this piecemeal implementation of equality is ineffective. They argue that laws eliminating sex discrimination can be easily switched to a different track, whereas a Constitutional amendment is nearly impossible to alter.

And they may be right. But even if the ERA is ratified, and that possibility seems doomed, there is no guarantee that the situation will be any different.

Because the ERA is written in such broad terms, its interpretation will be subject to the whims of governments and their leaders for some time. Inconsistencies in local, state and national interpretations will still exist as politicians apply their personal concept of the law.

The U.S. Supreme Court theoretically ends all such conflicts by establishing the national interpretation, but it will be years before this stage will be reached. First, the courts must solve another messy problem.

HINTS OF FUTURE court struggles exist even now. Plans are being made to challenge the controversial decision by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister in Idaho that says states have the right to rescind their earlier ratifications.

But the real uproar will come if the ERA should be ratified. The extension of the ERA deadline, with its questionable legality, gave opponents a trump card. In other words, was the Constitutional amendment ratified constitutionally?

The necessity of the extension, coupled with the long legal battles, will undermine the punch of the amendment, thus defeating its original intent.

A more realistic strategy would be to streamline the movement, to essentially stop fighting the battle before more ground is lost.

FOR THE ERA, in spite of its shortcomings, has engraved in the minds of the American public the idea that sex discrimination is at the most, unforgivably wrong, and at the least, questionable. The ERA has been a symbol of the inequality of women, a symbol that has now lost its power.

Supporters of equality between the sexes should use this success — the social awareness the movement has created — and build the strategy for the next campaign.

This battle may have been lost, but that does not mean the war won't be won.

Viewpoint

ERA's demise

is cause for shame

By Christopher Kade Staff Writer

The question of whether to adopt the Equal Rights Amendment has been bounced around — particularly in Illinois — like a political volleyball for ten years now.

Even more distressing for supporters of the amendment, it has been around, in one form or another, for some sixty years. And if the June deadline passes without the ratification of the necessary 38 states, it will have all been to no avail.

Opponents claim, not unjustifiably, that failure of ratification is as good an indication as any that Americans neither want nor are ready to accept the Equal Rights Amendment as it is written.

But is that really the case? For many years now, national polls have shown that a majority favor passage of the ERA. Politicians of both the Republican and Democratic parties have been, more often than not, vocal supporters of the ERA.

The economic need, for one, still exists — now more than ever. In 1955, women earned 64 cents for every dollar that a man earned. Despite opponents' assurances that women's rights have been secured by individual state laws, the Equal Pay Act and Title VII, women today earn 59 cents for every dollar earned by men. They're losing ground, not gaining.

As of 1979, a woman graduating from a four-year college could expect to earn an average of \$13,430. By way of contrast, a man with only an eighth-grade education could expect to earn \$1,000 more.

Perhaps even more disturbing is that women continuously are being directed into low-paying dead-end jobs. Only 2 percent of American working women are employed in a skilled craft. 6 percent find managerial positions and only 16 percent are hired in professional careers — and over half of these are in teaching and nursing. By and large, most American women end up working at places like McDonalds, K-Mart, Denny's, beauty shops and in reception offices across the country.

Of course, the question will be asked — has been asked in one form or another — "How will the ERA singlehandedly erase these and other inequities — including those concerned with Social Security compensation for homemakers and fairness in divorce laws?"

The only answer to that question is the most obvious one: a national law will set a concrete and symbolic precedent that cannot be ignored.

In a concrete, tangible sense, it will establish for the record a law by which all other relevant laws must either conform or be struck down. The present patchwork quilt of state laws demands a conformity which can only be imposed at the national level.

More importantly, the ERA will establish, in a symbolic way, the conviction that a democracy must grant equal rights to all or it fails to be a democracy.

The so-called Reconstruction Amendments did not, in and of themselves, secure equal rights for blacks in America. It would take nearly another 100 years, until 1965, for voting rights alone to be secured. But those amendments established the principle from which all subsequent laws were built upon.

That the ERA, simple in wording and noble in purpose, is so near extinction is cause for puzzlement and shame.

Somewhere along the way, the high purpose got lost in a tangle of personalities and misconceptions. The pro-ERA forces were seen by many as hysterical, shrieking, obnoxious women out more for revenge than justice. With women like Bella Abzug and Gloria Steinem out on the hustings, it is not difficult to understand how this perception came about.

In addition, the real winner of this battle, Phyllis Schlafly, succeeded perhaps even beyond her own expectations in confusing the issue by warning of unisex toilets, legitimized homosexuality and equating the ERA with "America's moral bankruptcy."

But even if Schlafly can be said to have succeeded this time around, there is room for hope that time will change that situation.

While observing the opposing camps in Springfield last week, it was more than obvious that the pro-ERA and anti-ERA forces really do break down into distinct age groups.

The pro-ERA people were, by and large, young and idealistic. In contrast, Phyllis and her shopping-bag-toting legions were middle-aged and conservative. It leads one to believe that, if the ERA fails this time around, another more promising day will arrive.

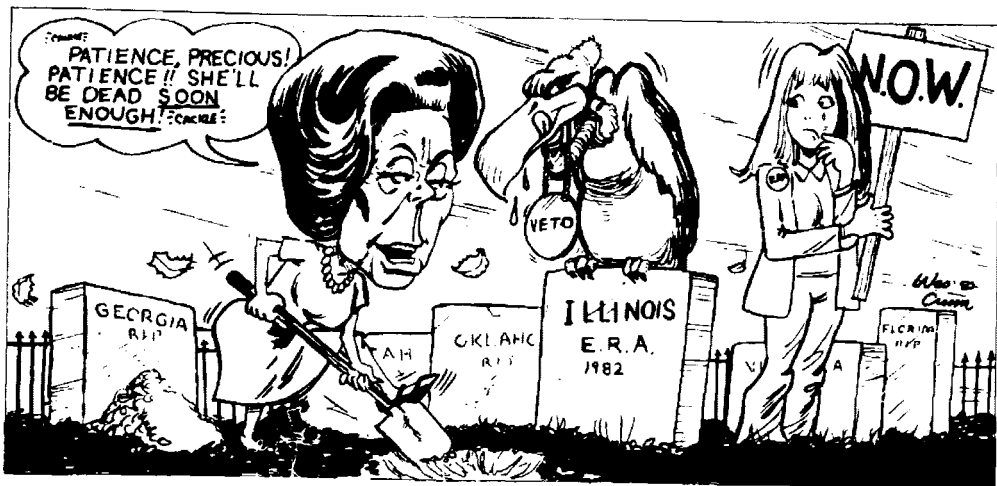
If that day arrives, this era will be looked upon as a valuable education and the victory will be all the sweeter for having been waged in adversity.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# For ERA it may be R.I.P.



# Focus

Dail Egyptian

## ERA forces converge on Illinois

# Time running out in 10-year battle

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

THE STATE HOUSE gallery looked like an Irish pub on St. Patrick's Day. More than 100 supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, donning an assortment of green sweaters, sportcoats and knitted hats were awaiting Gov. James R. Thompson's annual State of the State address last week.

When Thompson called the failure of the ERA in Illinois a "failure of the legislative process," they cheered. When he said that he couldn't understand why the proposed amendment has never received the three-fifths vote necessary for ratification under Illinois law, they cheered again. When he said that despite the outcome of legal challenges to the 1979 deadline extension for ratification, the General Assembly had a "duty to the nation" to pass it in Illinois, the gallery exploded.

For supporters, that was worth the expense of driving to Springfield for the first day of what groups like the National Organization for Women see as the final push for ratification of the ERA. With a June 30 deadline and a federal court decision last month that opponents have lauded as the death knell for the ERA, supporters of the proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution have their backs to the wall and are fighting time.

ILLINOIS IS ONE of seven states targeted by supporters in a ratification effort that they hope to raise \$15 million for. And of those seven — Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia are the others — supporters and opponents see Illinois as a key. The ERA has been defeated in Illinois eight times. Most see it as the battleground that will ultimately tell the fate of the ERA nationwide.

Seen as a classic example of bad timing for the ERA is the ruling by U.S. District Judge Marion J. Callister in Idaho that the legislatures of Idaho, Tennessee, Kentucky, Nebraska and South Dakota acted legally in rescinding their earlier ratifications, and that Congress overstepped its bounds in extending the deadline for ratification from March 22, 1979 to June 30, 1982.

Even though some legal scholars believe that an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court may overturn the decision, the Justice Department has announced that it won't ask for consideration until after the June 30 deadline. Besides, ERA supporters know that if they don't get three states to ratify before July, winning an appeal won't matter.

THE PRO-ERA lobbyists who met earlier that day in the basement of Springfield's St. John's Lutheran Church knew that feeling all too well. They had come to hear Thompson's address, but more importantly they came to twist arms for a rules change to require a simple legislative majority rather than a three-fifths vote for ratification in Illinois.

To many political observers, the prospects for ratification seem hopeless. "Only the most starry-eyed and naive supporters can believe they have a

chance," says political analyst John Jackson, acting dean of SIU-C's Graduate School. "It's dead as a doornail."

Others, like state Rep. John Matijevich, D-31st District, one of the House sponsors of a 1980 ERA ratification attempt, think that the three-fifths rule can be changed. He's hoping that by pressuring Gov. Thompson and his candidate for lieutenant governor, House Speaker George Ryan (whom supporters see as the major opponent and stumbling block), ERA will pass this spring.

IN THE PAST, Thompson has been criticized for favoring passage of the ERA but not producing Republican votes for it.

"If Thompson had done anything in 1980, it would have passed," Matijevich said. When asked whether ultimately the failure of the ERA in Illinois could be placed on Thompson's shoulders, Matijevich replied, "There's no question about it."

However, Matijevich said that prodding from Democratic gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson, a strong ERA supporter, and the National Organization for Women's backing of state Rep. Susan Catania for the GOP lieutenant governor spot next fall over Ryan, could push Thompson to increase his efforts in getting ERA passed.

In addition, NOW officials say that the cutback amendment bringing the elimination of some state legislative seats will enable pro-ERAs to promise support to legislators up for re-election this year.

At the St. John's strategy meeting, the opinions and moods of the lobbyists (lobbyist not in the professional sense, as both sides of the ERA issue use average

"grass roots" people to get the point across) were as varied as their backgrounds.

JILL KLOWDER, a field organizer with NOW, was adamantly confident that after eight tries at passing the ERA through the Legislature, 1982 will bring success.

The Callister decision, she believes, shouldn't negatively affect a vote on the issue. Support and interest for the ERA is as strong as ever, she says, and changing the three-fifths rule to a simple majority will bring ratification in Illinois. Both houses have voted a simple majority in favor of the ERA in the past, and if a majority was all that was needed, the ERA would have breezed through the Legislature long ago, she says.

"Nobody said it's going to be easy," she said. "There are people giving us all kinds of reasons for not changing the rule. But we don't want legislators playing the middle anymore. We suspect that while some may have voted in the past for ratification, they voted against the rules change knowing that without it it would ultimately fail. It was unfair. And it may have been instituted in the first place to deny ratification."

And according to Matijevich, House Speaker Ryan has used his power to stop earlier attempts to change the three-fifths rule.

STEVE JOHNSON, a minister in the United Methodist Church in Morrisonville, a heartland town south of Springfield, was less optimistic.

He got into active support for the ERA about a year-and-a-half ago after his church's pro-ERA group began losing interest in the fight.

"I was a little shocked and surprised," he said. "Actually shocked and disappointed. They said that they were burned out by the failure of the ERA in Illinois time and time again."

As a minister in politically conservative central Illinois, Johnson has felt the sentiment of opponents to the ERA.

"In the church you take so much flak, especially in a conservative area like mine," he said. "The ERA sends up a red flag with a lot of these people. As soon as you support it people are calling you a communist. I've spend Sunday afternoons literally fighting in sermons."

"MY CHURCH at the national level has given strong support to the ERA. But you'd be surprised at how little of that filters down to the local level. They have a fear of losing values and family structures. They assume the basis of all our problems has come about because of liberal thinking in society. And the ERA in turn has become a scapegoat for people's fears."

Unlike Klowder, Johnson sees the Callister decision as having a significant effect. "The bubble has been burst for a lot of people who may now say to themselves 'what the heck, I have a lot of other things to worry about.'"

### The Equal Rights Amendment

SECTION 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

SECTION 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

SECTION 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.



# ERA from Page 5

"Everything peaks," he said. "And the ERA has peaked in Illinois."

First introduced in Congress in 1923, the ERA finally passed both houses in 1972 and was sent to the states for ratification.

At first, passage of the ERA looked almost too easy; 22 states had ratified it by the end of 1972. In 1973, eight more. In 1974, four did. But by the end of 1974, with lobbying by anti-ERA groups increasing, Nebraska and Tennessee had recinded ratification.

SINCE THAT TIME, the push for ratification has been up-hill and tedious. In 1977, Indiana became the last state to ratify the ERA. However, in the same year, Idaho, Kentucky and South Dakota all rescinded it, leaving supporters, not counting the five states that reversed their decisions, three short of the 38 states needed for ratification.

The main opponent is Phyllis Schlafly, the Alton woman who lists her occupation as "mother" and has spent the past 10 years fighting passage of the ERA. Her claim: The ERA will, among other things, destroy the family, give rights to homosexuals and give Congress and the courts a blank check in applying the amendment. ERA, she says, will actually strip women of their rights, particularly the right to choose to be a mother and housewife.

To many Schlafly is an enigmatic figure. She is a lawyer active in politics, and her umbrella organization, the Eagle Forum, has spent a lot of sweat to defeat a proposal that ERA supporters say keeps women from attaining a position in society such as hers.

SCHLAFLY AND HER supporters were at the State House last week passing out turkey sandwiches and cookies, shaking hands and lobbying against the three-fifths rules change. To her, the ERA is dead.

"It's time to recognize that defeat has come," Schlafly said. "It's contrary to what everybody wants. The question here is that we should be entitled to treat men and women differently in a lot of areas...and because of its simplicity, the ERA means no exceptions."

Schlafly has given a lot of attention during the past couple of years to the question of women in the military. The Eagle Forum has steadfastly maintained that passage of the ERA will mean compulsory combat assignments for "our daughters." Her anger toward the ERA stems in part from her view of the motives of supporters, who she says are out of the "mainstream" of American thinking.

"There are different motivations," she said. "Some people would like to give rights to homosexuals, others would like the assistance of our tax money to supplement abortions. Some people really think that we can have a society where women are treated like men. Other women have identity problems in their lives and think that the ERA is going to solve those problems. The ERA to them is like a high alcohol content. It makes them feel

good.

"I DON'T KNOW of any laws that discriminate against women. But even if you could drag them up, is it worth drafting all women to correct them?"

And while Schlafly has become the face that everyone can readily identify with opposition to the ERA, SIU's Jackson and officials with NOW see her more as a front than a leader.

"I think that the success of her group illustrates the power of interest groups in our political process," Jackson says. "The ERA almost passed without opposition at first. But once the Eagle Forum was mobilized, it became a different story. I think that she is simply a symbol and a spokesman. This battle has been one of interest groups and media politics more than anything else. When they get her on camera, it works. It's a real

show. It's great.

"Just because popular opinion favors the ERA—and Gallup and Harris polls agree that there is support—there's always going to be slippage between public opinion and the policies that come out of it. Generally the slippage is in a conservative direction. The process is stacked on the side of inertia to stop things rather than support changes. It's a commentary on how our system works and it's also a commentary on the ERA's

lifecycle."

PART OF THAT lean toward conservatism can be attributed to what Jackson calls the "Bella Abzug Syndrome" that Schlafly, and to some extent ERA supporters, have helped perpetuate and attach to the ERA issue.

"They suffer with the image of being left-wing kooks and ideologues who are out of touch

See ERA Page 7

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# ERA from Page 6

with the mainstream," Jackson says. "Whether it's a fair portrayal—and to some extent it is—you're dead politically once you've been tagged with that."

Linda Miller, president of NOW's Illinois chapter, agrees somewhat with that—not that it may be a fair portrayal, but that Schlafly has been able to pin supporters of the ERA movement with that image. She also agrees with Jackson that debate on the ERA has lost some of its initial sexiness and that legislators are getting tired of hearing about it.

"But if they (legislators) think that all they have is six months more and then they'll never have to hear about it again, they're mistaken," Miller said. "It's not going to go away. It will be re-introduced and the whole thing will begin again. It's going to have to be

addressed."

**LIKE MOST ERA supporters,** Miller sees larger powers behind Schlafly's cause. They claim that she is a front for right-wing organizations and business interests who, they say, will benefit by the defeat of the ERA by keeping women in a "second-class role."

Still others see her fight as an attempt to gain publicity for a future break into politics. Schlafly ran unsuccessfully for Congress three times and her name did pop up as a U.S. Senate candidate in 1980.

Schafly simply scoffs at this. Saving the rights of women and the family structure is her aim. If you ask her if she is indeed using the Eagle Forum as a springboard into politics, she has a ready answer:

"I'm already in politics."

# Hygienist declares independence

**KINGSTON, Pa. (AP)**—A purple, plant-filled house in northeastern Pennsylvania has become headquarters for a one-woman battle against the state and national dental establishments.

The rebel is Susan Edwards, a dental hygienist who believes she should be allowed to practice independently instead of having to work under a dentist's supervision.

"What I'm doing here is pure hygiene. There's no dentistry involved," says Ms. Edwards, 36, sitting amid a clutter of antiques and Oriental rugs in what serves as her waiting room.

Although her license was revoked last year by the state Dental Council and Examining Board, Ms. Edwards continues to clean teeth and perform other tasks in a small office in her home.

When the board took away her

license, she taped a red "X" through the "R" that stands for "Registered" on the sign outside her door—and conducted business as usual.

"When they pulled my license, it really increased business," says the woman, whose clients include a dozen doctors but no dentists.

For Ms. Edwards, freedom from dental supervision means a chance to earn more than \$35 a day, her highest salary under a dentist; and, she says, to use time-consuming preventive techniques that avoid drilling and tooth pulling.

For her clients, she said, it means cheaper and more intensive treatment.


"I'm a public health educator," said Ms. Edwards, who received an associate degree in dental hygiene from Temple University 16 years ago. "What I know can help anybody."

But Dr. Arthur McFeaters Jr., president of the Pennsylvania Dental Association, insists on the need for supervision.

"These girls are trained to work with us. Independent practice, where they're off making their own decisions, could be detrimental or disastrous to those seeking their help," he said.

According to the American Dental Association, no states allow the independent practice of dental hygiene. Hygienists have challenged this policy in Michigan and Georgia, and lost both times.

Ms. Edwards is appealing her license revocation to the state's Commonwealth Court. Criminal charges against her have been dropped pending the court's decision.

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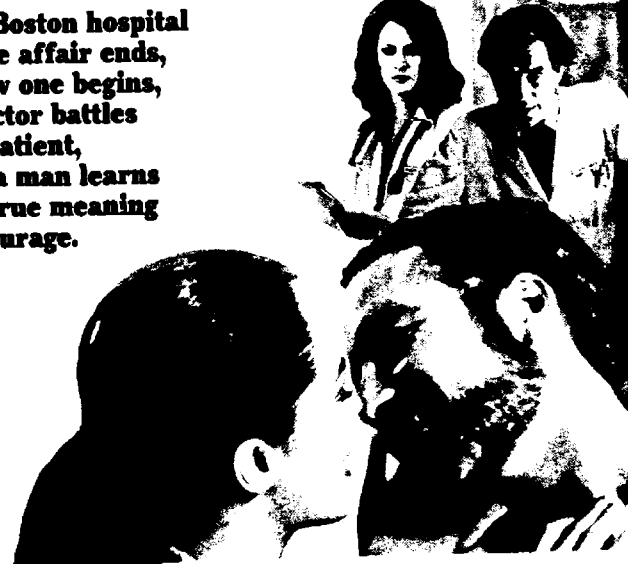
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# Willie Nelson to appear at fair

Willie Nelson, whose appearance at the 1981 Du Quoin State Fair was cancelled because of illness, has been scheduled to appear at the 1982 Fair.

Nelson will be appearing in concert as Willie Nelson and Family, featuring two performances at 8:30 and 10 p.m. on Friday, September 3, 1982. Tickets for the show are priced at \$15, \$12 and \$10.

A special consideration will be given to persons holding

ticket stubs from the 1981 scheduled appearance of Nelson at the fair. All persons who bought tickets to the show and used them to see Charlie Pride and Janie Fricke will be offered similar seats at this performance. Persons holding last year's stubs may retain preferred seats by sending them with a check or money order no later than Jan. 31.

Tickets for the concert are available for order from the fair

ticket office by mail only. Persons wishing to purchase tickets should send a check or money order along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Du Quoin State Fair, P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, IL 62832. Tickets may also be charged to Visa or MasterCard accounts.

Please specify what show time you prefer to attend. Tickets are not currently available, but all mail orders will be filled in the order they are received.

# Beatlemania scheduled for Arena

Rock and roll of the '60s will be relived when Beatlemania chronicles the legend of the boys from Liverpool at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Arena.

Staged as the "most ambitious audio-visual production to date," Beatlemania uses real and projected images in a montage of imagery to simulate the Beatles' music and their lives.

The show will recreate the music that made the Beatles a world-wide phenomenon with hits such as "Hey Jude" and "Let it Be" in the Arena's 4,000-seat "Focus 4" presentation. A mixture of early hits such as "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "She Loves You," "Hard Day's Night" and many other popular Beatles numbers blend with thousands of slides, filmclips and special effects to create a unique multimedia production.

Beatlemania was produced

by a crew of 36 artists: designers, researchers, photographers, film editors, programmers and technicians to recapture the group's reign as rock superstars.

Portraying the Beatles are look-alikes Lense Coakaine on bass guitar and piano; St. Gorasieb on drums; Joe Bickard on lead guitar; and Joe;

Pecorino on rhythm guitar and keyboard.

Tickets are \$7 and \$9 and go on sale at 8 a.m. Jan. 28 at the Arena South Lobby Box Office. Line reservation cards will be distributed at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 27 at a location to be announced on WCFL-FM, WTAO and WIDB that morning. All seats are reserved.

# Students can 'brown bag' craft classes

Advance registration continues until Feb. 6 for classes at the Student Center Craft Shop, which this year will offer new sessions in creating wooden weather garden vases, making and batiking Oriental kimonos, constructing outdoor furniture and compiling job portfolios and resumes.

Three "brown bag lunch" workshops also are scheduled featuring demonstrations in cake decorating, matting and framing pictures and batik. The workshops combine discussions of fundamentals and techniques with a noontime meal.


Workshops once offered and planned again for spring include sessions in such crafts as hammock making, calligraphy, ceramics, cake decorating and stained glass.

Registration is available at the Craft Shop on the lower level of the Student Center. Fees range from \$8 to \$16. Brown bag workshop fees are \$5.



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## The Calvin Klein Pant Jean

# IBM computer to arrive at SIU-C

By Jill Skradski  
Staff Writer

Severely pressed for computer capacity, SIU-C will get a new IBM 4341 computer to ease the problem about March 1, Arthur Gloster, director of computing affairs said.

Originally, a plan submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees last December calling for buying an IBM 4341 Group I computer to be delivered by March 1. An upgrade to a Group II computer with an additional memory would be delivered by Aug. 1.

But computing affairs was unable to obtain financing at a reasonable rate for the two computers, which together would cost approximately \$400,000 so Gloster said it is now looking to buy only the Group I

computer.

"The computer, which costs approximately \$270,000, will be paid for by the 'reallocation of current budget level funds,' according to Gloster.

The Board will be updated on the new plan in February, though they have already given their approval.

Though the new computer will provide additional computer capacity, Gloster said that it will be less than six months before more capacity will be needed.

The University is experiencing unprecedented demands for new information and more computer capacity. Future plans include a payroll-personnel information system, a system-wide financial accounting system and a system-wide student information

system, according to Gloster. In addition, there is greater demand for word processing capacity.

"SIU-C is ahead of a lot of campuses in terms of computing," Gloster said. "There is much demand for computer capacity and the demand will continue to increase."

Gloster said that he feels it is necessary to keep up with the demand for additional computer capacity.

"The productivity of campus employees is being diminished by the lack of sufficient computer capacity," he said.

Though computer affairs can only afford to purchase one computer at the present time, Gloster said that he will continue to push for money to acquire the Group II computer also.

## Pianist will feature music of women

Although many persons are familiar with classical composer Felix Mendelssohn, very few have heard of his sister, Fanny.

Yet, many of Mendelssohn's works contain compositions by his sister who never received credit for her musical talent.

Pianist Elsie Cadieux will discuss the contributions of female composers during a performance beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the main gallery of the Mitchell Museum located on the Richview Road in Mount Vernon.

Sponsored by Illinois State University and grants from the Illinois Humanities Council and the Illinois Arts Council, the Cadieux lecture-concert is one of nearly 20 music events being presented during the 1981-82 season of the Mitchell Museum's Music Committee.

In her Mount Vernon appearance, Cadieux will perform works by seven female composers who represent music styles in the 17th through 20th centuries. Although the composers' names are not well-known, Cadieux hopes her efforts will help secure for them some of the recognition they deserve.

Possessor of a master's degree in music from Illinois State University in Bloomington, Cadieux has performed solos with the Minneapolis Symphony, The Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis and the University of Minneapolis Orchestra. She taught piano at the MacPhail Center for the Performing Arts in Minneapolis and has been teaching on a private basis since 1972-73.

Her program, entitled "Music of Women Composers: A Piano Recital and Exhibit," was prepared with assistance from history, philosophy and psychology teachers at ISU. The Mount Vernon performance is one of 11 which Cadieux is doing across Illinois.

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| WEATHER "GARDEN" VANES  | CERAMICS I  | CERAMICS III   | ORIENTAL KIMONOS (Batik)  | CALLIGRAPHY   |
|---|---|--|---|---|
| Wednesdays<br>Feb. 10 - March 10<br>5:00 - 7:00 pm, \$10 + \$10.00 lab fee/supplies | Tuesdays/Thursday<br>Feb. 9 - March 9<br>5:00 - 7:00 pm<br>\$12.00 + \$6.30 lab fee | Saturdays<br>Feb. 13 - March 6<br>Noon - 3:00 pm<br>\$10.00 + \$6.30 lab fee         | Mondays<br>Feb. 8 - March 8<br>5:00 - 7:00 pm<br>\$10.00 + cloth kimonos/supplies | Thursdays<br>April 1 - April 29<br>7:30 - 9:30 pm<br>\$10.00 + Supplies               |
| KITE MAKING   | SILKSCREEN T SHIRTS   | BASKET WEAVING   | DRAWING/WATERCOLOR  | CERAMICS II   |
| Mondays<br>March 29 - April 26<br>7:30 - 9:30 pm<br>\$8.00 + Supplies               | Wednesdays<br>Feb. 10 - March 10<br>5:00 - 7:00 pm<br>\$12.00 + Supplies            | Tuesdays<br>Feb. 9 - March 9<br>5:00 - 7:00 pm<br>\$12.00 + Supplies                 | Thursdays<br>Feb. 11 - March 11<br>5:00 - 7:00 pm<br>\$12.00 + Supplies           | Monday/Wednesday<br>March 29 - April 26<br>7:30 - 9:30 pm<br>\$12.00 + \$6.30 lab fee |
| CAKE DECORATING   | PREPARING CREATIVE JOB PORTFOLIOS/RESUMES   | OUTDOOR FURNITURE  | COMPILING EXHIBITS  | STAINED GLASS   |
| Tuesdays<br>March 30 - April 27<br>5:00 - 7:00 pm<br>\$12.00 + Supplies             | Thursdays<br>April 1 - April 29<br>5:00 - 7:00 pm<br>\$10 + Supplies                | Wednesdays<br>March 31 - April 28<br>5:00 - 7:00 pm, \$10 + \$10.00 lab fee/supplies | Mondays<br>March 29 - April 26<br>5:00 - 7:00 pm<br>\$10.00 + Supplies            | Wednesdays<br>Feb. 10 - March 10<br>7:30 - 9:30 pm<br>\$16.00 + Supplies              |
|   |   |  |   | HAMMOCK MAKING  |
|   |   |  |   | 2-Day Workshop<br>April 2, 5 - 9:00 pm<br>April 3, 12 - 4:00 pm<br>TBA                |

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## SPRING WORKSHOPS

**USO co-op  
a hit:  
1,774  
books sold**

More than \$10,000 changed hands in the Undergraduate Student Organization book co-op which ended at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Of the 1,774 books turned in to be sold, 1,184 had been sold by Thursday afternoon, according to David McNally, co-op director.

McNally said there were no problems with any part of the co-op.

Disbursements of cash and unsold books will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday in Ballroom A. Disbursements will continue from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday near the escalators on the third floor of the Student Center, contrary to information on a USO poster which stated that disbursements would be handled in the USO offices.

McNally said the co-op "looks to be a total success from every aspect. The Sigma Kappa girls did an excellent job."

**USO teaching  
political ropes  
to senators**

An indoctrination for 25 new senators of the Undergraduate Student Organization will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, according to USO Vice President Gregg Larson.

The senators who were elected last fall will be given an overview of USO functions, the general philosophy of the USO, an explanation of the five standing committees and a review of parliamentary procedure, said Larson.

Commissions and bureaus within the executive branch and goals and objectives for the spring semester will be explained by Jerry Cook, USO chief-of-staff.

This semester's first USO meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

**SIU-C student  
to give  
piano recital**

SIU-C music student Pamela Asberry of Carbondale will give a graduate piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Ms. Asberry, a former member of the University Wind Ensemble and SIU-C Symphony Orchestra, will play selections by Johann Sebastian Bach, Robert Schumann, Muzio Clementi and Dmitri Kabalevsky.

The recital is free to the public.

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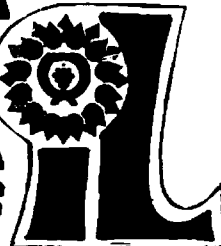
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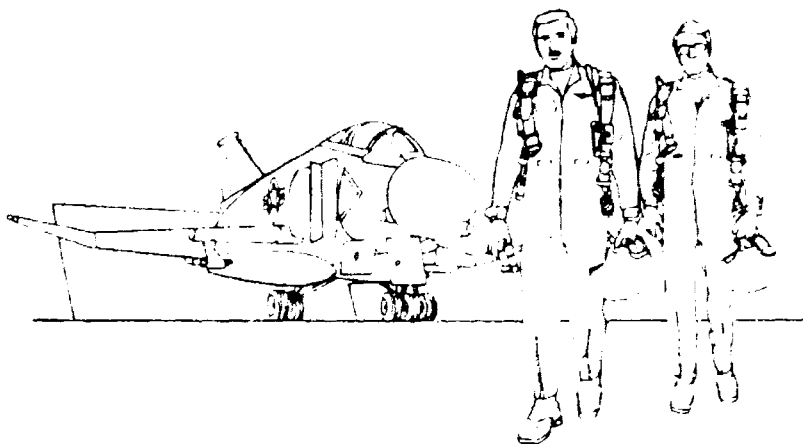


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## Panel formed to fill Grad School post

By Doug Hettinger  
Staff Writer

A search committee of Graduate School faculty members has been organized to take applications and nominations for an associate vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School. Advertisements for the position have been sent nationwide to all vice presidents of academic affairs and Graduate School deans. SIU-C faculty members are also being encouraged to suggest qualified persons for the position.

Applications and nominations must be forwarded by Feb. 15, to Professor Robert Radtke, chairperson of the search committee at the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Research.

The search committee will meet approximately a week before the Feb. 15, deadline to decide on procedures for processing applications and will meet a week after the deadline to screen them, according to Radtke.

However, a new dean is not expected to be named immediately.

"Hopefully the process will be completed before the end of the spring semester," Radtke said.

John S. Jackson has been acting dean of the Graduate School since October 1980. Prior to becoming acting dean, Jackson was associate dean.

## Alcohol center offers workshop for families

The Alcohol Resource Center at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center is offering a workshop for family members who live with an alcohol abuser.

A short workshop designed to inform people about alcohol and alcohol abuse, and to present information on family reactions to alcoholism and what type of help is available will be presented Feb. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Epiphany Lutheran Church, Chataqua at Glenview Drive.

The registration fee will be \$2 in advance. Babysitting can be made available for the first 15 who request it, at an additional cost of \$2 per child.

Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch, though coffee will be provided. Registrations can be made by contacting Connie Garry or Jerry Molumby at the Alcohol Resource Center.

A more intensive Family Assistance Program will start on Feb. 10. This seven week series will provide an opportunity to explore the families' own situation in more depth.

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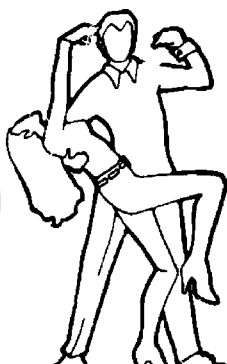
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# Soviets in dark about accidents

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet airplanes do tumble from the skies. Soviet trains sometimes collide and workers die in factory disasters. But the ordinary Russian would not know it.

On two consecutive nights last week, Moscow television showed film from the jetliner crash in Washington, D.C., in which 78 people were killed, and Soviet newspapers suggested the accident was linked to President Reagan's dismissal of striking air controllers last summer, an action the Soviets denounced.

But when a Soviet jetliner crashed near the southern city of Alma Ata 18 months ago, killing more than 160 people, the Moscow media ignored it. Skechy word of the crash, one of the worst in Soviet history, came from a provincial newspaper.

Soviet citizens relying on their state-controlled media know that aviation and other disasters happen, but are led to believe they are much more frequent in the West than in the Soviet Union.

"When there's a major crash here, red-faced officials wouldn't want us to focus on it," one Soviet media official explained recently.

Under Soviet-style Communist ideology, such reports also serve no useful social purpose. The news media are tools of the government and party, used to disseminate the official political line. Although the press sometimes carries "negative" news, such as reports on alcoholism and poor work habits, it generally confines itself to patriotic exhortations.

The official news outlets are not so reluctant, however, to report near-accidents that exemplify heroism and professionalism. A newspaper told Thursday of a Soviet airliner pilot who managed to make an emergency landing despite almost being overcome by fumes leaking from a chemical substance carried by a passenger.

In the past two years alone, unofficial reports have surfaced of a major outbreak of anthrax after an industrial accident at a biological warfare plant in the Soviet city of Sverdlovsk, a subway accident in Moscow in which seven people were reported killed and a military plane crash in Leningrad said to have killed as many as 70 generals and other Soviet military men.

The official media did not report the military crash until three days after it happened, and then did not say how many died or where it occurred. The other disaster reports were either ignored or dealt with in the briefest terms, without mention of casualties.

Further obscuring the evidence about accidents here is the reluctance of Soviet citizens to talk to foreign reporters about them.

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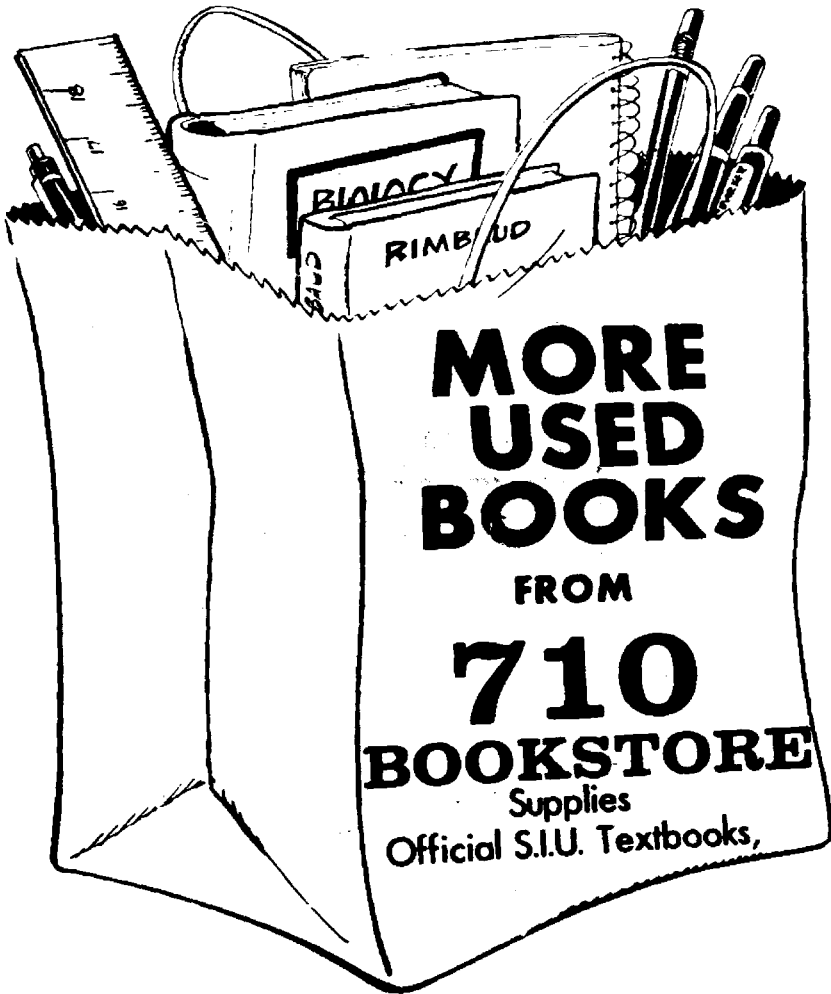


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# Blast destroys homes, none injured

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A gas main ruptured by burrowing frost triggered a series of rapid-fire explosions that destroyed three homes and forced a brief evacuation of 40 families, authorities said Thursday.

"It was a little short of miraculous that no one was injured," said Gary Ebeling, spokesman for Central Illinois Light Co.

CILCO, a Peoria-based utility, supplies natural gas to the three-block area on Springfield's East Side evacuated by police after the three explosions late Wednesday.

Most families were allowed to return home around dawn Thursday after CILCO employees conducted a house-by-house check of the neighborhood, relighting furnaces and water heaters after being satisfied no gas fumes existed, Springfield Police Sgt. Robert Dilley said.

Gas remained trapped by afternoon in the basement of a

house next to one which exploded, and that family was kept from returning while officials waited for the gas to disperse, said Fire Cmdr. J.D. Knox.

Two families escaped from adjacent homes blown apart by the explosions. The third home was unoccupied, Dilley said.

"I was in bed and watching TV," said Mrs. Essie Davis, whose home was hit by the first blast. "I told my husband I smelled something funny. My daughter came through from the front room to tell us she smelled gas. Before she could tell us, our house blew up."

Davis said after the explosion, his family got out of the home through a blown-open window because debris blocked the front door.

The second explosion ripped a home across the street. Flames shooting from the house destroyed an automobile parked in front. The third blast hit an unoccupied house next to the home torn by the second explosion, Ebeling said.

Police and fire officials cordoned off nine square blocks as a precaution after evacuating the three-block area. They also halted trains entering Springfield until just before dawn because the tracks run about a block away from the scene.

The homeless families were taken to a nearby public school where Red Cross and Salvation Army volunteers set up cots. Most had returned to their homes by late morning, Ebeling and Dilley said.

Ebeling said about 35 CILCO employees were involved at one point in turning off gas to homes in the neighborhood, and in shutting off the supply to the ruptured eight-inch main.

The main was repaired shortly after 2 a.m., and CILCO crews restored service to undamaged homes that had had service shut off, he said.

CILCO, local fire and state Commerce Commission investigators were examining the incident, Ebeling said.



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# BROWN from Page 1

"Something like this leave was extremely valuable in terms of what the University is going to get out of me in the immediate future because I feel a lot better about myself and I feel rested," he said. "There's an old saying that you can work a good horse to death, and I think the circumstances argue for more paid leaves than fewer paid leaves."

In the past, Brown has written three books and a number of articles, but "this is the first time I've ever written about higher education, and I'm satisfied with the results."

"I learned an awful lot about how to produce writing on a regular basis," he said. "I wrote everyday."

Brown said that he got up in the morning and wrote for two or three hours, then spent the rest of the day "either relaxing from that effort or making notes" about the next day's work.

The articles are intended for "people who know that a board of trustees exists and attempts to tell them some things that make a board more understandable, and maybe some of the ideas that are there will be of interest and value to other people."

Because he attempted to deal with the broader aspects of higher education, Brown said he has no plans to introduce any of his ideas to the SIU System. However, he added, "the staff will get a look at everything I've done when it's ready to be looked at."

"It's more an attempt at trying to understand higher education than trying to reform, or modify," he said.

Now that he is back at the University, Brown says he plans to meet the challenges that higher education faces in the 1980s, and "it's not going to be an easy time for the higher education community if the

rumors we hear are true."

Brown said he finds the Reagan administration's policies concerning higher education "troublesome and shortsighted for the welfare of the nation."

For example, "if things go according to rumor, student aid for the academic year 1983-84 would be reduced by 60 percent from current levels, but on the other hand, Congress may not go along completely, so we have to do what we can to minimize the disaster," he said.

But he said that he sees no

solution to the decline in available dollars for higher education, both at the state and national level.

"There's only a limited number of things you can do, you can cutback on services or you can be more efficient. We've done the second one about as far as we can go, and so the first alternative is the only one that is left," he said.

"Finally, if you can't cut it, you close up shop, and that's apt to happen to some institutions of higher education in the next few years," he said.

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## Crackdown aimed at oil driller cheats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration announced Thursday an enforcement crackdown aimed at ending cheating over oil production on federal lands, estimated to cost the government as much as a half billion dollars annually in lost royalties.

Interior Secretary James Watt pledged to move aggressively to implement 60 recommendations made by a special five-member commission which, after a six-month investigation, found that the government's royalty collection program has been in "disarray" for over 20 years.

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| <p><b>Zantigo Taco</b></p> <p>A crisp corn tortilla filled with a delectable combination of seasoned ground beef, freshly chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes and two kinds of cheeses. with coupon</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">59¢</h2> <p>Limit 2 per coupon.<br/>Offer good through Feb. 7, 1982.<br/>only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p>  | <p><b>Zantigo Cheese Chilito™</b></p> <p>A big, soft wheat tortilla spread with chili sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded cheeses, then rolled and baked till the cheeses melt.</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">79¢</h2> <p>with coupon.<br/>Limit 2 per coupon.<br/>Offer good through Feb. 7, 1982.<br/>only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p>   |
| <p><b>Zantigo Mucho Tostada</b></p> <p>An open-faced crisp corn tortilla covered with seasoned ground beef, Mexican-style beans and topped with crisp shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, sour cream and two kinds of cheeses.</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$1.05</h2> <p>with coupon.<br/>Limit 2 per coupon.<br/>Offer good through Feb. 7, 1982.<br/>only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p> | <p><b>Zantigo Taco Burrito</b></p> <p>A big, wheat tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned beef, Mexican-style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and two kinds of cheeses.</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$1.05</h2> <p>with coupon.<br/>Limit 2 per coupon.<br/>Offer good through Feb. 7, 1982.<br/>only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p> |

CARBONDALE  
1025 E. Main Street

**POMONA GENERAL STORE**

SINCE 1876

**Pomona General Store**

Take an old-fashioned country drive through the forest. We have fountain drinks and old-time goodies, sodas, and the biggest and best sandwiches in town! If you have cabin fever, come see us.

South of Murphysboro on  
Route 127 approximately  
15 miles

# Human rights meeting here

The Rev. William L. Wipfler, a liaison among churches, governmental agencies and international organizations coordinating human rights issues, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

A member of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Wipfler is director of the human rights office, division of overseas ministries of the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

The discussion, titled "The Crisis in Human Rights," will

concentrate on human rights issues, mostly in Central America.

The Rev. Wipfler will also discuss the administration's stand on human rights having criticized some of President Reagan's appointments to human rights positions, according to Theo Gill, SIU-C campus minister.

Having served 11 years as a missionary in Costa Rica and Nicaragua, the human rights director has written three books on Central America.

TELEPHONE 457-7637

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300 NORTH RENFRO - CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

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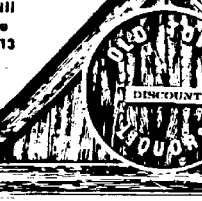
- \_\_\_\_\_ Chicago Tribune \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Chicago Sun Times \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ St. Louis Globe Democrat \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ St. Louis Post Dispatch \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Wall Street Journal \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ New York Times \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Evansville Courier \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ The Barron \_\_\_\_\_

- National Business Employment Weekly -



Phone: 457-7637

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314 S. III  
C'dale  
457-3513

Hours:  
M-Th 11-12  
F-Sat 10-1  
Sun 1-11



DISCOUNT

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|---|---|-------------|
|  | 12pk N/R btl.                                 | <b>4.14</b> |
|  | 6pk cans                                      | <b>2.05</b> |
| <b>OLYMPIA</b>  | 6pk cans                                      | <b>2.14</b> |
| <b>Gordon's Vodka</b>   | Liter   | <b>6.48</b> |
| <b>Sauza White Tequila</b>  | 750 ml  | <b>6.52</b> |
| <b>Cella Lambrusco</b>  | 750 ml  | <b>2.43</b> |
| <b>California Cellars</b>   | Burgundy-Chablis-Rose-Rhine<br>All 1.5 Liters | <b>4.48</b> |

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We offer all the supplies for Beer & Wine Making

The most convenient store in town offers a wide selection of cheese, meats and fresh baked bread.

**SPECIAL**

SANFORD HI-LITERS  
3 for \$1

**SPECIAL**

NATIONAL SPIRAL  
NOTEBOOK (33-345)

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NATIONAL SPIRAL  
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**SPECIAL**

SIU 2 POCKET  
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VALUE SALE PRICE

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OUR PRICE 99¢

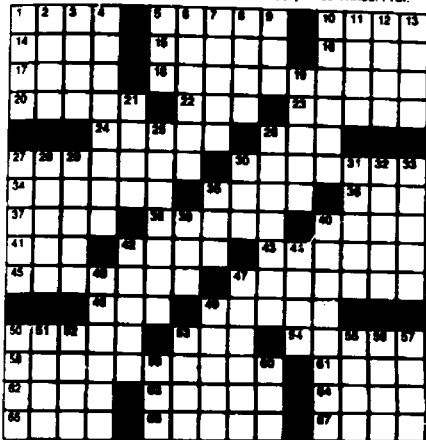
**university  
bookstore**  
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

# Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Trifles
  - 5 Chair seat
  - 10 Additional
  - 14 Indeed: fr.
  - 15 Antilles' isle
  - 18 Horned animal
  - 17 Barley
  - 18 Investigators
  - 20 Fold
  - 22 Came upon
  - 23 Onco upon
  - 24 Small change
  - 26 NHL or PGA player
  - 27 Proved
  - 30 Ms. Murrell
  - 34 Lechery
  - 35 Pleasant Dame
  - 36 King: Lat.
  - 37 Component
  - 38 Big ducts
  - 40 Watercourse
  - 41 Prefers with
  - 42 Bern's river
  - 43 Marbles
  - 45 Pinnac
  - 47 Most

Today's Puzzle  
Answered on  
Page 24

- DOWN**
- 1 Boot
  - 2 Tent of a type
  - 3 Function
  - 4 Unskilled:
  - 2 words
  - 6 Micros
  - 8 Coll. course
  - 7 Instruments
  - 8 Support
  - 9 Tic—-ho
  - 10 Newsmen
  - 11 Jacob's son
  - 12 Appear
  - 13 Gaelic
  - 18 Pastries
  - 21 Lumber
  - 25 Mythical swimmer
  - 26 Transit
  - 27 Baffle
  - 28 Of music
  - 29 pitch
  - 29 Heath
  - 30 Kind of name
  - 31 Increase
  - 32 Yields
  - 33 Are
  - 35 Go quickly
  - 36 Caric part
  - 40 Cafe worker
  - 42 Assoc
  - 44 Overapply
  - 46 Fissile rocks
  - 47 Ending for or corp
  - 49 Salesman
  - 50 Single
  - 51 Armadillo
  - 52 Subdue
  - 53 Pivots
  - 55 Quarried
  - 56 Study hard
  - 57 Russian republic
  - 59 Hot spring
  - 60 Thrice: Pref.



## Shryock Auditorium

### Celebrity Series

Thurs.—Jan. 28—8:00 p.m.  
\$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50  
Call 453-3378

# ONE MO TIME!



The smash Broadway musical that recreates a night of swinging, sizzling 1920's jazz & blues.  
"A hot, ribald and rousing delight!"—Time

Box office open 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Mail and credit-card-phone orders accepted daily, 8:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium, SIUC, Carbondale, Illinois 62801.



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vs.

## Kent State

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**\$114** COMPLETE  
Price includes:

- CONTACT LENS
- EYE EXAMINATION
- SOFT CONTACTS
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Offer good thru Feb 27, 1982

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted  
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- Ask about our soft contact lenses  
to correct Astigmatism.

Carbondale  
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The Finest Chinese Cuisine  
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**LUNCH SPECIAL**

(11:00 AM - 4:30 PM)

**SIZZLING THREE DELICACIES**

Tender Chicken Breast, Jumbo Shrimp and Choice Beef sauteed with an assortment of Chinese vegetables. Served on a sizzling hot plate.  
(Large Dinner Portion shared by Two)  
Comes with: 2 pieces of fried dumpling per person, Steamed Rice, Fortune Cookie.

**\$5.99 for 2** Valid Till March 31

VALUABLE COUPON

**FLAMING PU PU PLATTER**

Grill to your taste ch'cho beef and spare ribs on the hibachi. Dip tempura shrimp, fried dumplings and wontons in sweet and sour sauce from the lazy Susan.

**\$2.95 per person - Valid Till March 31**  
(Minimum 2 persons) (11:00AM-4:30pm)

VALUABLE COUPON

**DAILY HAPPY HOUR (1:30-4:30)**

**DINNER DRINK SPECIALS (from 4:30 pm)**

|           |                        |                           |
|-----------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Monday    | Frozen Daiquiris       | \$1.75                    |
| Tuesday   | Malteds                | \$1.75                    |
| Wednesday | Pina Colada or Chi Chi | \$1.75                    |
| Thursday  | Flaming Volcano        | \$2.95 for two            |
| Sunday    | Mixed Drinks           | \$3.95 for two<br>40¢ off |





## Duplexes

CAMBRIA, 2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, \$165 per month plus deposit. Call Century 21 - House of Realty, 985-3111, ask for Diane. B206B03

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM, appliances, \$290. No lease, no pets or water beds. 457-5428, 457-5943. Woodriver Dr. B206B08

CARBONDALE - 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, water paid, washer-dryer, central air, \$260 monthly. 1/2 mile south on S1. 529-2676 or 529-2685. 2151B03

## Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, N. Hwy 51, 549-3008. 1775B000

## HELP WANTED

WANTED, WAITRESS FULL and part time apply in person. S. I. Bowl & CooCoos. B2047C02

DELIVERY PERSON with own automobile. Apply at Pagia's, 515 South Illinois. Carbondale. B2070C02

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC GM experience preferred. Top salary, fringe benefits. Contact Chris Gaugh, like Buick Honda, 529-3700. B2060C02

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR II, outpatient program. Masters degree in Social or Behavioral Sciences with counseling experience, preferably in Mental Health setting. Group, individual, and mental counseling, case management, community education, and consultation. Position thru June 30, 1982, beyond that fundan. unfin. funding. CAH accredited CMHC faculty. Salary \$13,350 to \$14,500 annually. Send resume to JCCMHC 604 East College, Carbondale. Applications accepted until January 26. An Equal Opportunity employer. B2067C02

DANCER 5 NIGHTS a week. \$5.00 per hr. Apply in person. Tele. 687-8532. 2181C06

COUNSELORS FOR BOYS summer camp in Maine. Openings in most specialties. Contact: CAP Cedar, 1756 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146 or call 616-277-8090. 2183C0084

MARKETING FIRM EXPANDING ENLARGING size of management team to increase divisions. High income. Potential. Profit Sharing Possibilities. Send resume to: PDB, PO Box 121, Carbondale, IL 62901. 2237C05

BUSINESS STUDENTS SENIORS - Teachers - Want to own your own business. Want an unlimited income? If you have 8 extra hours a week, send resume to P O Box 539, Marion, IL 62959. 2216C90

TYPESETTER WITH A 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily work block. Ability to type approximately 40 words per minute. Must have current ACT on file. See Jeani Carman at the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Communications Bui. Bldg. 225C02

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer year-round. High pay, \$800-2000 monthly! All fields - Parks, fisheries, oil industry and more! 1982 Employer listings, information guide \$4.95 Alaska, P.O. Box 80152, Sunnyvale, CA 94088. 2250C101

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SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY Sweep. Now has Ashley woodburning stoves. America's favorite wood-burner. 404 E. Illinois, Carterville. 965-4465. 1996E07

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair. Modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom-made parts. Over 30 years experience. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-4924. B2059E97

TYPING SERVICE - MURPHYSBORO. Twelve years experience typing dissertations. IBM Electric. References available. Call after 4:30. 687-2553. 2142E90

THE CAR HOSPITAL - all types repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates! 457-8055 or 457-4135 anytime. 2190E80

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois. 529-3040. 2109E009

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AT HOT RAGS 529-1942 / 15 South University "On the Island"

Pregnancy Assistance Center Pregnant-Need Help? Call 529-2441 24 Hr. Service

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. counseling to 24 weeks. 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Toll Free, 1-800-438-8828 1974E04

## WANTED

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS. Overnight girls camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), athletics, gymnastics, art-crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. 2160F06

MUSIC MAJOR To teach piano lessons in my home on a weekly basis. Price negotiable. Call after 4:30 p.m. 694-4540. 2233F03

## LOST

LOST: BLACK LAB, answers to Ralph. He is 2 this month. Lost on Poplar. Thanksgiving - Reward - Call Mickey 529-1325. 1909G93

LOST DIAMOND EARRING. Jan. 18, 1982. Women's locker room of Rec Center. 529-1754. 2172C084

BEAGLE with FOUR white paws, silver chain. Lost Friday January 15th. Please call 549-5806 or 457-4505. 2223G62

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NEW CAR wash is open next to Denny's Restaurant Super pressure and new foaming brushes. Just 50. Try it! 2236J100

THE GREAT SKATE TRAIN Adults only Sunday night. 7:30-10:00 - Good music and exercise. \$3.00. 2238J100

THURSDAY EVENING 7-10 SIU ID discount. \$2.50 skates are free. Great Skate Train. 2239J100

THE SOUP KITCHEN Carbondale's Only Whole Foods Deli 11:00-6:00 Mon thru Sat 1:00-5:00 Sunday 102 E. Jackson Phone 549-2841

## AUCTIONS & SALES

## YARD SALE

715-S. University (Upstairs On the Island) Clothing & Misc., Home SAT. JAN. 23rd 12-4pm

RAINBOW'S CHILDREN EARLY Education Center has a basement sale in Grace Methodist Church, 501 So. Marion, behind SIU's Recreation Center. Children's toys & clothes, appliances, misc. Saturday Jan. 23rd only 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 549-3074. 2221K02

## ANTIQUES

POLLY'S FEATURES FOR Valentines - Large selection of Polly's hand-cut valentines. Done in a centuries old tradition. Give them as is, or frame them for a very special gift. We also have quantities of nice antique items for gifting. One mile west of Communications Building on Chautauque. 2136L02

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, antique and craft sale. Carbondale, February 14, 1982. \$10 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn 7311. B2202L07

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: NATIONWIDE MINERAL TITLE COMPANY is seeking field trainee. Extensive travel - must have automobile - and two years of college. Send resume to: Box 1626, Mt. Vernon, Illinois 62968. Interviews conducted week of Jan. 25th. 2037M82

AMBITIOUS PERSONS WHO want to earn but who can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Call for appointment. 549-0319, 6:30-7:30 p.m. 2158M82

SMILE TODAY ph. 336-3311



## HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY

"Roomies" Mary Ann and Annette Love. KIT AMY LINDA

## TO: THE SIGMA'S

Good Luck Congratulations!

## I LOVE YOU ALL

I'm Going To Miss You! Love, Sue

## TO MY SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA

Thank You For Everything

I'll Miss You All. Love, Sue

## Σ K SORORITY

Welcomes Girls To Informal Rush

Jan 26 : 8pm Jan. 28 : 8pm

107 Small Group Housing R.S.V.P. At 453-2200

CALL FOR RIDES

# The American Tap



Featuring On the Big Screen Super Bowl XVI

\*\*\*\*\* Don't Miss Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

35¢ Drafts

## Special of the Month

Bacardi & Coke 75¢

\$1.75 Pitchers

75¢ Speedralls

70¢ Jack Daniels

70¢ Seagram's ?

## Southern Illinois University At Carbondale Continuing Education Travel Coordinator Division of Continuing Education

To research, coordinate and administer university and account policies and procedures governing long distance travel for SIUC faculty, staff and students especially as related to continuing education programs. Will be responsible for continuing education instruction programs related to the travel industry.

Bachelor's degree and three years experience or OAC and CRT training, experience, or be listed with the Air Traffic Conference or the International Air Transport Association required. Public relations background and accounting experience helpful.

Salary will be commensurate. Position is available on or before March 1, 1982.

Letter of application, resume and names, addresses, and phone numbers of at least three references must be received by Dr. Robert H. Hatcliffe, Dean, Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois 62901 not later than February 5, 1982.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

# Rebirth on horizon for aging silo

By University News Service

An aged brick silo perched in a pasture behind Mrs. Harold Halterman's Murphysboro farmhouse stood idle for years collecting water and mildew. It once had been used to store silage, but over the decades the old fodder bin had become obsolete, losing its value.

But now a rebirth is in store for the 40-foot tower, thanks to an interior design professor and a group of students at SIU-C who hope to turn the empty storage bin into a cozy bachelor's pad.

As a class assignment, the students were asked by David Clarke, associate professor and director of SIU-C's Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design, to design a studio apartment, complete with furnishings and blueprints and using the silo as the base structure.

"It's been in our family for years," Mrs. Halterman said. "I've always wanted to do something unique with it. I've even thought of turning it into a restaurant, but never found anyone interested in following up my ideas."

"It would make a rather romantic apartment."

Mrs. Halterman thinks of the silo, built by her great-grandfather sometime near the turn of the century, as a "piece of family history."

"It's well built and solid. I think it would be a shame to just tear it down," she said.

Clarke thinks so too. That's why he's accepted Mrs. Halterman's challenge to come up with a unique design that is beautiful as well as utilitarian.

Clarke said Mrs. Halterman answered an advertisement he placed in a local newspaper in which he offered, free of charge, the services of students in his furniture design class.

"I was looking for a project that would challenge my students as well as provide some type for the Southern Illinois area," he said. "Mrs. Halterman's silo fit the bill perfectly."



David Clarke (far right) and his furniture design class with the 40-foot silo they worked to redesign into an apartment.

Clarke said the students were given a budget of \$24,996 to work with as a reference point. Building costs for implementing the final design must not exceed that amount.

The tower's seven-foot radius leaves little room for living space, which is why all tentative designs would incorporate built-in furniture throughout. Different levels and creative positioning of windows would be used to provide a sense of spaciousness.

Clarke said the "turn-key" design would include all appliances, furnishings, and wiring and plumbing specifications.

"When it's completed, a person should be able to move into that place with only a suitcase," he said.

Blueprints of the design were submitted to a jury for final approval in mid-December. Among others present at the jury were Tom Busch, assistant

to President Somit, Gene Trotter, coordinator of Architectural Technology, Denny Hays, coordinator of the Interior Design Program and assistant professor in Comprehensive Planning and Design; Stanley Mendelsohn, visiting associate professor in Comprehensive Planning and Design; and Mr. and Mrs. Halterman.

According to Clarke, the Haltermans were presented with all of the blueprints, and it is now up to them as to which design to use. He added that none of the design were perfect, but that it would be up to an architect to utilize the best elements of all of them to design a working model.

**LAGUNALS**  
 102 E. Jackson  
 549-2841  
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 Mon-Sat 9-6  
 Sun. 1-5

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**WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR**  
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 plus deposit

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 12 oz  
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**Wine Tasting**  
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**WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE** **EMERY**

**Low**  
**GPIW Woolrich**



# Campus Briefs

**BRIEFS POLICY:** The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and an space allows.

**APPLICATION FORMS** for College of Liberal Arts tuition waiver scholarships for summer 1982 and for the 1982-83 academic year are now available in the Dean's office, Faner Hall Room 2427. Applicants must be formally registered as a liberal arts major, have a 3.5 grade average for at least 12 semester hours and plan to be a full-time student for the period of the award.

**THE TRAP** and Skat Team will hold its first meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center conference room.

**TWILIGHT SWIM,** swimming with only underwater lighting, will be held from 7 to

## LICENSE from Page 1

Corker said that without the license, \$100,000 in sales could be lost at the center. The majority of the loss could come from the decreased rental of ballrooms and other rooms and catering fees because the availability of alcohol is the main reason outside groups book programs with the center, he said.

However, Corker said he didn't anticipate an increase in the Student Center fee next year. Also, no reductions in services at the center are planned now, but it's possible that some services could be cut "at some point in the future."

Next month the Board of Trustees is expected to vote on a \$5 increase in the Student Center fee.

## Ryan billed state \$75,000 in fees

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois House Speaker George Ryan confirmed Thursday he has billed the state for \$75,000 in fees for lawyers who argued for a Republican-sponsored congressional redistricting plan in federal court.

WBBM Radio in Chicago also reported that House Minority Leader Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, is seeking to determine whether Democrats can bill the state for their legal costs in the remap battle.

"We had the advice of all our in-house attorneys that it was all legal and proper," said Ryan, a GOP candidate for lieutenant governor.

9:30 p.m. Sundays at the Recreation Center. Participants must be eligible Recreation Center users or pay a \$2 daily guest fee plus 50 cent deposit.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA** Beta Eta chapter, will have its first set of the season at 9 p.m. Friday in Ballrooms A and B. The fraternity's formal rush will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center.

**WATERFOWL LIFE** history and management practices will be discussed during a tour of the Union County and Horseshoe Lake refuges from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The session is offered by Touch of Nature. Cost is \$6 and registration will be taken through Friday. For details call 529-4161.

**BULIMIA** and anorexia nervosa, two eating disorders, will be the topic under discussion by a newly formed self-help group during meetings at 9 a.m. Saturdays at University Baptist Church.

**RADIO STATION WIDE** in conjunction with the Coor-

dinated Youth Program at the Eurma C. Hayes Center will sponsor a youth dance at 9 p.m. Friday in the center auditorium, 441 E. Willow. Admission is \$1. The dance is open to students in grades nine through 12.

**DELTA CHI** Fraternity will host an informal rush at 8 p.m. Friday at Building 106 Small Group Housing. For rides call 536-5561.

**DELTA SIGMA** Theta Sorority will host formal rush at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom A. Interested women should bring fall grade slips to determine eligibility for pledging.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Audubon Society will have its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Carbondale Savings and Loan. Warren Dewalt, executive director of the Illinois Audubon Society will give a program on "Butterflies in Conservation."

**TELPRO,** A student radio and television organization, will host an open house at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Building Room 1046.



The Episcopal Church of  
**St. Andrew**  
Carbondale, Illinois

W. Mill Street Across from Pulliam Hall  
The Rev. David DeVore, Rector

**YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME**

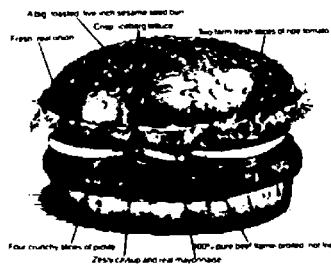


Weekday Services  
Wednesday 5:15 pm  
Saturday 5:15 pm

Sunday Services  
8 AM & 10 AM

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**RAMADA INN CARBONDALE**

Friday's Puzzle Solved

Today's Puzzle on Page 18

# CLUB from Page 1

build anything better."

Many in the hall echoed the concern for "the kids in Carbondale."

Margaret Nesbitt said she "came to see if we could develop something for our young people, and I haven't heard one of you say what we're going to do if we don't do this."

The hall quieted down momentarily when Undergraduate Student Organization President Todd Rogers acknowledged that "emotions are getting bit heated." But he asked the audience to remember that "this is not a black-and-white issue."

"We must weigh the benefits vs. the cost," said Rogers, adding that "students will not be able to afford" to use the facility. The board has said that the courts will cost between \$8 to \$12 per hour in the first year of operation.

Rogers also endorsed the proposal for a referendum.

Judy Auld, SIUC women's tennis coach and former employee of the Court Club, said the club failed because of "poor management."

"The problem with Carbondale," she said, "is that people do not have use of any facilities besides those at SIU. I support the board's proposal because we need this facility."

When questioned by an audience member about what the Park District would do if the club started losing money, Whitehead replied that he "would approach it as any businessman would."

"If you can't make a go of it, then you close and look for alternative uses or alternative buyers," he said.

Al Suguitan, sales manager for Diederich Gallery of Homes, supported purchase of the club, but added, speaking about the board's elected members, "if this thing loses money, like the Queen of Hearts said in 'Alice in Wonderland,' 'off with their heads!'"

Looking toward the future, Whitehead said that a final decision by the board could be made "anywhere from six to eight weeks from now," after

which it would take about 45 days to close the sale, followed by another two months for a personnel search.

"That would make it about June or July before we could begin operation," he said.

Whitehead said that a referendum would push that timetable back another year.

but said that the "question of a referendum is a matter for the park board's legal counsel."

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Kent State's Bennie Beachy

## GAME from Page 28

It's not like I can't wait to find out what Cincinnati quarterback Kenny Anderson had for breakfast or why San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh doesn't use Grecian Formula on his Sparky Anderson-like locks. I don't know how many more times I can handle hearing about the lousy field conditions at Candlestick Park before I drown myself in a bowl of Rice-a-Roni.

I'm not trying to downgrade the performances of either team. Getting to the Super Bowl is indeed a super achievement. Both teams were supposed to be — according to preseason predictions — watching the game from their armchairs. Super Bowl XVI should be called the "Cinderella Bowl," since for the first time since 1969 — when the New York Jets stunned the Baltimore Colts — neither team has ever played in the title game.

Both teams amazed the football world by winning their divisions. The Niners were 13-3 and the Bengals went 12-4. Both teams won two playoff games to get to Pontiac. The Sporting News named Walsh coach of the year and Anderson player of the year. The game that shouldn't be, will.

And that's what the Super Bowl will be — a game. The sun will still rise regardless of the outcome. It's a safe bet the people of Warsaw won't have a sleepless night if they don't hear the final score.

After you've read the exclusive stories, waded through interview after interview, and heard Brent, Irv and Phyllis tell us everything you wanted to know about the Super Bowl but were afraid to ask, just try to remember one thing.

It's only a game.

## HOOP from Page 28

games and is averaging 12.6 points and 7.6 rebounds per game.

"Connie has really come into her own," Scott said. "I know she will score 10 to 15 points a game for us now. She just needed to have a few good games. She knows now that her teammates believe in her, and more importantly she believes in herself."

SIU-C will face another scoring dynamo when it plays Eastern Michigan Saturday night. The Hurons are led by guard Laurie Byrd who averages 21.5 points per game and hands out 5.4 assists per contest.

The Hurons are 8-3 this season and also play in the Mid-American conference.

Saluki standout Sue Faber has been in a shooting slump of late, her average has fallen to 11.5 points a game and her shooting percentage to 38.5 percent, but according to Scott, neither of them is worried about it.

"Sue is in a shooting slump but she'll get out of it," Scott said. "She's a good player, a smart player and won't let the slump effect other parts of her game. She'll get out of it and pop for 30 points pretty soon."

6-2 sophomore Char Warring missed practice Thursday due to a swollen knee. Scott said the swelling will be down by Friday night's game, but Cheri Bacon will start in front of Warring to give the knee a rest.

## Alumni reception planned

Alumni of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale are invited to a party following the Feb. 6 basketball game between SIU-C and Illinois State. The Sunday game will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The reception will be held at

Chuck's Deli, 107 E. Beaufort St., Normal.

Tickets for the game may be ordered at \$5.50 per person from the ISU Ticket Office, Horton Fieldhouse, Normal, 61761. Information is available at (309) 663-2258.

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# NFL from Page 28

job, one of the main problems lies in the complexity of the rules, according to O'Brien.

He said critics who say an official's call won or lost a football game aren't seeing the whole situation.

"I might make five calls on one play," he said, "and nobody knows about it."

Knowing the rule book, of course, is essential to an official, O'Brien said. But just knowing the rules isn't enough. He said the rules themselves are specific, but have exceptions depending on the situation.

And the situation is where the complexity comes in. For example, the official has to know how to apply a rule depending on which team has possession, whether the foul occurred before or after the snap of the ball, and where the foul took place.

"An official has to understand the philosophy of the rule," O'Brien said.

For example, O'Brien said a play which looks like pass interference on the defense won't be called, despite the howls of the fans, if the pass wasn't catchable in the first place. However, in the same situation, the foul would be called on the offense, because "the offensive player knew the play," he said.

O'Brien was an official in the Missouri Valley Conference in 1966 when a professional scout saw him work a game between Houston and Memphis State in Mississippi. The scout contacted him after the game. O'Brien went through a screening process, studied the NFL rule book and took an open-book exam on the book. The next season he was working in the NFL.

O'Brien works about 20 games per season. He works with a crew of officials formed before the season, and is notified about a week in advance by the league office of what game he will be working.

In between games, O'Brien has to keep himself prepared both physically and mentally for the coming game. He exercises and does wind sprints in the morning to keep himself in shape physically, he said. He uses his lunch hours to study different sections of the rule book.

The rules are oriented to the safety of the players, O'Brien said.

"The safety of pro football is of paramount importance," he said. "We wouldn't have much of a game if everybody was beat up."

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# Salukis' upset bid falls short in OT



Staff Photo by Greg Drendzon

Charles Nance and Tulsa's Paul Prassey tried to pick up a loose ball in first half action at the Arena Thursday night.

By Bob Morand  
Staff Writer

The University of Tulsa Golden Hurricanes had another thing coming to them Thursday night if they thought SIU-C was just another name in the wind to reckon with.

Before the largest home crowd of the season (over 7400), the Salukis battled back time after time to overcome deficits as high as 15 points to take the nation's tenth ranked team into overtime, and leaving the Hurricanes in a whirlwind of their own, before bowing out in the final seconds 77-74.

And once again it was Rod Camp to the rescue, as the 6-10 center came off the bench to score 16 points, 11 of which came in the second half and helped the Salukis take Tulsa into the five minute overtime. Guard Johnny Fayne led SIU-C scorers with 18 points.

After trailing Tulsa 65-50 with 9:10 left to play in what was thought to be the final half, the Salukis started a comeback surge, while shutting down the explosive Hurricane offense for eight minutes and scoring 14 unanswered points. Darnall

Jones pulled the Salukis to within one point at 65-64 at the 3:59 mark with a jump shot from the corner. James Copeland, SIU-C's 6-3 guard who was held scoreless, fouled Tulsa's 6-0 guard Mike Anderson, who was only able to make one of his free throws, that helped keep the Hurricane within reach at 66-64.

Coach Allen Van Winkle called a timeout, following a missed free throw by Tulsa's 6-9 center Greg Stewart and Camp got red-hot. With exactly two minutes left in the second period, Charles Nance fed the ball to Camp, who then tied the game at 66-66 on a turn-around jump shot.

Tulsa marched right back, though, and took the lead once again when 6-10 center-forward Bruce Vanley hit a turn-around jumper of his own.

But the Salukis weren't ready to lay down and die, and it was Camp again who made sure of it, for with :47 remaining, Darnall Jones got the ball inside to Camp who stuffed it through, sending the game into overtime.

"Rod's been improving each game," Van Winkle said. "Charles (Nance) is a little bit

more firm when it comes to catching the ball, but we wanted a more mobile lineup in there," he added in reference to defending the taller Tulsa front line.

And mobile it was as the Salukis kept pace with the Hurricanes in the overtime until Tulsa jumped out in front 75-72 with :56 left to play. Camp once again came to the rescue, hitting another jump shot and nudging SIU-C to within one. Tulsa then threw the ball away on an attempted breakaway and SIU-C had a chance to win with :35 left.

However, the ball didn't bounce the Salukis' way after a Nance jump shot from 12 feet, hit the rim and was rebounded by the Hurricanes. Tulsa went on to win the game 77-74 with two free throws after Copeland fouled Mike Anderson with no time left.

"It was just the bounce of the ball. When it gets down to that, you have to have the right bounce for the ball to go in for you. It wasn't a bad shot," Van Winkle said. "Sometimes, you almost feel like you win when you don't," he said referring to the near-upset.

## Cagers hope for 'classic' play

By Keith Mascitti  
Staff Writer

Women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott thinks her team has a good chance of winning both of its games this weekend.

The Salukis will play Kent State and Eastern Michigan Friday and Saturday night in the Illinois Arby's Classic at Champaign.

"We hope to win both games," Scott said. "We feel confident. We're playing better and smarter basketball. I think both games will be close because we match up even with both schools.

"These are two important games," she said. "We could win and should win. We have to

come back and play Drake and Missouri next week and these will be tough games, so we would like to win both."

The key to beating 11-5 Kent State is stopping senior scoring machine, Bonnie Beachy. The 5-8 All-American candidate forward from Struthers, Ohio currently ranks 12th in the nation in scoring with 22.6 points a game, has scored 1,888 career points. She scored a school record 732 points last season and helped her team win the Mid American Conference with a 24-10 record, the best in the team's history.

Scott said Beachy is an outside shooter, "a bomber," who likes to shoot from the wings but doesn't play a strong inside

game or drive to the hoop. To counter Beachy's long-range attack, the Salukis will play a 1-3-1 zone since Scott doubts anyone will be able to match up with Beachy one-on-one.

On the offensive end of the court Scott's strategy is simple. Get the ball down low to 6-3 center Connie Price.

"We're playing smarter," Scott said. "We've slowed the ball down and this has cut down the number of turnovers. We're going to try to get the ball in her hands she can score."

Price has scored in double figures in seven consecutive

See HOOP Page 26

## From the Press Box

By Steve Metsch



## Repeat after me: 'It's only a game'

It's only a game.

Really, the Super Bowl is just a game.

When the San Francisco 49ers meet the Cincinnati Bengals in Pontiac, Mich., Sunday, they will play football. That's all. One team will kick the ball to the other. The teams will move up and down the field. One team will score more points than the other. Simple as that.

However, if you've just escaped from a line at your local book store, or just crawled out of a cave, you might get the impression that THE cultural event of the year will take place on the artificial turf of the Silverdome.

For nearly two weeks, the main topic of conversation throughout much of the English-speaking world has been about THE GAME.

You can't escape the Super Bowl. We've undergone a huge media blitz since Jan. 10, the day the American and National Football Conference champs were decided. Everywhere you turn, newspapers, magazines, radio, network and even cable television have kept us up on the latest "Super" news.

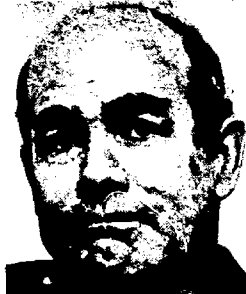
I admit that I have a vested interest in the game. I am a football fanatic who has been glued to the TV set since August when the National Football League began pre-season play. I died a little with each Bears' defeat, marveled at the Giants' surprising playoff drive and looked on in confusion at the meltdown of last year's champion Raiders. So I don't mind a little news about the 49ers and Bengals as they prepare to battle for the world championship. But enough is enough.

An Associated Press wire machine in the Daily Egyptian newsroom provides the paper with news from around the state, nation and world. College newspapers' business offices tend to frown upon sending reporters around the world.

This week the wire carried countless stories concerning the Super Bowl. We learned all about Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg's views on the 49ers, how the Niners got to Pontiac and how the Bengals shot down San Diego's Air Coryell.

Now I agree that this information is important to us football fans, but does it have to be drummed into our heads day after day?

See GAME Page 26



Staff Photos by Greg Drendzon

Department of Recreation Chairman Bill O'Brien

## Recreation chair 'officially' in NFL

By Paul Lorenz  
Associate Sports Editor

Like millions of football fans across the country, Bill O'Brien will be sitting in front of his television set on Sunday watching the Super Bowl.

One thing he won't be doing, though, is criticizing the officiating.

O'Brien, chairman of the Department of Recreation, isn't usually around a TV set on Sunday afternoons during the professional football season. Instead, he spends his time on football fields from New York to San Diego as an official for the National Football League.

The Carbondale resident has

been making the calls, risking the wrath of coaches and players — and the second-guessing of the likes of Howard Cosell — since 1967. In that time O'Brien estimated he has worked about 300 games — exhibition, regular season and playoffs.

Sitting behind his desk in a modest office at the College View Dorm, O'Brien has the look of a person who can't be charged in difficult situations. Which is definitely a good quality for an NFL official to have.

Among the striped shirts on the football field, O'Brien is a field judge. He takes up his position about 25 yards behind

the defense, and moves from side to side depending on the cues he gets from the offense. He said some teams, like the Dallas Cowboys, are more difficult to take up a position for because of the frequent shifting done by the offense.

The field judge often makes rulings on pass plays, punts, long runs or plays at the back of the end zone. O'Brien said he sometimes may have two or three receivers in his area to keep an eye on, and he must be prepared to run backwards quickly or turn and sprint all out to keep up with the play. But whatever the difficulties of the

See NFL Page 27