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# The Daily Egyptian, March 06, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Media critic says TV news is blend of trivia, substance

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

Unknown to most viewers of TV newscasts, the function of processing and presenting reports of the day's events has been entrenched in the "cybernetic era" for the past 10 years or more.

At least that's the way Pulitzer Prize winning media critic and novelist Ron Powers views the presentation of news on TV. He feels that the video industry's journalistic philosophy has been molded by the theories and market research reports of executives whose main job is not covering the news, but rather fashioning it into a soft-core, visually appealing form.

Powers, author of three books and former media critic for the Chicago Sun-Times and "critic at large" for WMAQ-TV in Chicago, is visiting SIU as a "floating

professor" until March 14. During his stay at the University, Powers will give talks at several radio-TV and journalism classes, as well as delivering a public lecture entitled "Television News Versus the Attack of the Killer Satellite" at 7 p.m.

**'It's human nature to prefer a lollipop to a lobotomy.'**

Monday in 14; Lawson Hall.

Powers is a graduate of the University of Missouri, and worked as a sportswriter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch prior to his work in Chicago.

"Cybernetic" news, as defined by Powers, means news which is shown to be appealing to the public

through market research and stimulus-response studies done by salesmen and independent consulting firms. It "blends the trivial with the important," Powers said.

The "action reporter" is one innovation of the cybernetic age. These performers file such reports as shopping for clothes with Reggie Jackson or wrestling with a bear on film, he explained.

Market research conducted by such firms as Frank N. Magid Associates, McHugh and Hoffman, Inc. and others have affected the local newscasts of most of the 500-plus TV outlets in the country, Powers said. He feels this stimulus-response information concerning what viewers want to see is often misapplied and oversimplified by the stations themselves.

See POWERS page 12



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Pulitzer Prize-winning media critic Ron Powers relaxes in his temporary office at SIU-C's School of Journalism.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, March 6, 1981 Vol. 65, No. 112

# Poland union cautious after Soviet warning

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Union leaders maintained a strike alert in one city Thursday but warned against a strike in another following a Kremlin declaration on Poland regarded as the toughest since labor and economic troubles erupted in this Communist nation last summer.

The Moscow communique followed a meeting of Polish leaders with President Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Soviet officials Wednesday.

The statement said the Soviets "voice their conviction that the Polish communists

have both the ability and the resources to reverse the course of events, to liquidate the perils looming over the socialist gains of the nation."

The strike alert remained in effect in Lodz, the textile center 80 miles southwest of Warsaw, because of the firing, reportedly unexplained, of five members of the independent union Solidarity who worked in a state hospital. Union leaders said a decision over whether to strike in the region would be made Saturday.

Diplomatic sources, who requested anonymity, said the

Moscow communique represented a new toughening of the Soviet stance.

The phrase calling for the reversal of "the course of events" had a strong tone that was lacking in previous Soviet statements, one diplomatic observer said.

Polish communist leader Stanislaw Kania and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski vowed at the meeting with Brezhnev to "steadfastly press for the full overcoming of anarchy and disarray" in their country, according to an official report.

# After 20 years, Cronkite to sign off

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite leaves CBS' "Evening News" after Friday night's broadcast, with the rival networks eagerly awaiting a tug-of-war for viewers no longer bound by loyalty to the anchorman recognized as one of the most trusted men in America.

Both ABC and NBC are mounting print and on-air campaigns promoting their own news programs. But no one would forecast an early end to CBS' 13-year reign as the No. 1 network in news after Dan Rather, a "60 Minutes" correspondent since 1975, replaces Cronkite on Monday night.

The stakes are enormous, and both ABC and NBC — who have run almost neck-and-neck in second place since late in 1979 — are anxious to increase their evening news ratings at CBS' expense.

Cronkite, who is 64, will remain with CBS News as a correspondent and anchorman for the network's new "Universe" science magazine.

CBS, certainly mindful of the competition for viewers about to ensue, emphasized in its own promotional campaign the 49-year-old Rather's experience

and its own record of success.

"It's become a kind of event," acknowledged William Leonard, CBS News' president and the man who picked Rather to succeed Cronkite. "But I already know how Dan Rather will do. He's done the 'Evening News' 30 times in the last year.

One thing is certain: Cronkite is leaving the "Evening News" as the pre-eminent figure in television journalism. A former United Press correspondent, he joined CBS News in July 1950 and took over as "Evening News" anchorman from Douglas Edwards on April 16, 1962.

"Walter has been a symbol of authority and responsibility, and all of us are grateful to him for that," said Frank Reynolds, anchorman for ABC's "World News Tonight."

As for Cronkite, whose closing line, "And that's the way it is," became a signal of assurance for nearly 19 million viewers each weeknight, the long-anticipated change will not be easy.

"I don't doubt that I am going to miss this a great, great deal," he said. "And I'm not sure that in six months, I won't say, 'I made a big mistake.' I don't think that will happen."

## in Focus



ABBIE—The Daily Egyptian's Focus section deals with Abbie Hoffman's role as an activist in the 1960s, his life today and his views on issues like the El Salvadoran war. Story begins on Page 5.

## Four named to committee

# Search begins for new coach

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

A four-member committee has been formed to assist Men's Athletic Director Gale Sayers in a search for a new SIU-C basketball team head coach. Jerry Lacey, associate vice president for university relations said Thursday.

William E. O'Brien, chairman of the Recreation Department, will chair the committee. Betty Mitchell, assistant professor of English, and James Walker, a Carbondale businessman will also sit on the committee.

Both Mitchell and Walker are members of the Intercollegiate

Athletics Commission and were appointed to the search committee by George Mace, vice president for university relations and William Klimstra, chairman of the IAC.

Terry Shoemaker, graduate student in Guidance and Educational Psychology, will be the student representative on the committee. Shoemaker was appointed by the two student constituency heads at a meeting with Mace Thursday morning.

The postmark deadline for applications for the position is March 13, Lacey said. The committee is expected to meet prior to the application deadline to set up procedural guidelines but a date and time has not been

set, according to Lacey.

The position of head coach opened Tuesday when Joe Gottfried, head coach for three years, resigned. The new appointment is expected to be made no later than the first week in April, Lacey said.



Gus Bode

Gus says while they're at it, the search committee should try to find a couple of guards who won't commit 20 turnovers a game.

# Somit said to be opposed to out-of-state tuition plan

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

Even if the Board of Trustees approves a change in the policy to charge non-residents instate tuition, SIU-C President Albert Somit will not implement the policy next year, according to Richard Millman, assistant to the president.

The policy, which would allow students from 14 counties in Kentucky and students from Missouri who take less than six semester hours to be eligible for the tuition decrease, is expected to be voted on by the board at its meeting Thursday.

Millman said Somit will not implement the policy because a study done by Institutional Research and Studies showed a cost to the University of about

\$180,000. Millman said the University could not afford to take the loss considering the tight budget available from the Illinois Board of Higher Education planned for next year.

The cost estimate was done by calculating the number of students presently attending the University from the areas that would be eligible for the cuts.

The main purpose of the proposal is to increase enrollment, but Millman said the University is handling about as many students as it possibly can and has been urged by the IBHE to decrease the enrollment slightly if possible.

The proposal would be advantageous to SIU-C, according to Millman, because enrollment

figures have been dropping there for the past few years.

SIU-C already has a policy for assessing graduate-level tuition for up to nine quarter hours for students in designated counties in Missouri and St. Louis. Policies at universities in Kentucky and Missouri gave students in certain Southern Illinois counties tuition discounts.

Millman said implementation of the policy in the future has not been ruled out. He also said the program could be implemented for special populations, such as only graduate students.

The proposal, if passed, is on a three-year experimental basis expiring summer session 1984 unless reenacted by the board

# County finance head foresees deficit

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

The chairman of the Jackson County Board's finance committee tried to stress what he called a desperate financial situation to county officials at a special meeting Thursday, but was met with charges of worrying about a "paper deficit."

Douglas Erickson said he called the meeting to urge officials to hold back on spending and to explain an alleged \$400,000 deficit in the county budget.

"We may be able to avoid a deficit this year if we collect

enough money," Erickson told a somewhat hostile audience, "but the situation is going to be worse next year."

However, some of the county officials accused Erickson of crying wolf. Circuit Judge Richard Richmond said, "You're talking about a paper deficit, you aren't accounting for more revenue that is going to be taken in."

Robert Harrell, county clerk, agreed with Richmond.

"I've been working here since 1974 and the board keeps saying we are going to go bust. It's never happened," he said.

In order to avoid fiscal problems next year, Erickson

asked officials to provide the finance committee with proposed budgets by June. He also asked them not provide salary figures proposals for employees, but rather that job descriptions be given to the committee so that it could better estimate financial needs of respective offices.

That prompted a heated reaction from Harrell. He charged that was illegal because it would let the board determine the salaries instead of office holders.

"In test case after test case the courts have held that we should determine our employees salaries," Harrell said

# News Roundup

## Pontiac guards said to be unfair

CHICAGO (AP) - Defense lawyers in the Pontiac inmate murder trial Thursday portrayed the maximum security prison as an overcrowded, dirty place in which inmates were subjected to arbitrary and unfair discipline by the guards.

Ten inmates are on trial, charged with murder, attempted murder and mob action in connection with a July 22, 1978, riot that left three guards dead.

## El Salvadoran guard post attacked

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Guerrillas attacked a national guard post in the northern town of Jutiapa before dawn Thursday and after several hours of fighting, were repulsed, the Salvadoran government said. Ten guerrillas were reported killed.

The ruling civilian-military junta hunted a rightist leader who has called for a military coup, and a U.S. senator said the Soviet Union was using the Salvadoran power struggle as a test for President Reagan.

## Afghan conflict to move into cities

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Afghan rebels, crippled by shortages of weapons and food, have largely abandoned a 14-month fight to oust Soviet troops from the countryside and are concentrating instead on the major cities, a reliable source in Kabul reported Thursday.

The report from the Kabul source said information reaching the Afghan capital indicates large numbers of Afghans in some northern and far-western areas of the country are dying of hunger.

## Daily Egyptian

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## CONGRESSIONAL HEARING

The House Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education will be taking testimony from education officials, parents, and students in Illinois and Missouri.

**Subject:** Proposed Federal Budget Cuts for Student Financial Aid

Rep. Paul Simon (D-Southern Illinois) Subcommittee Chairman  
Rep. E. Thomas Coleman (R-Kansas City, Mo.) Ranking Republican

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# Grad council approves plan for early doctoral admittance

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

A proposal which would allow exceptional students to enter doctoral programs at SIUC early was approved by the Graduate Council at its meeting Thursday.

The proposal will allow exceptional students to enter the doctoral programs without having to complete a master's degree or to satisfy master's equivalency requirements. By offering the program, council members said they hoped to attract students of high caliber who previously would not consider coming to SIUC.

Under the new policy, each

academic unit offering a doctoral program has the option of offering the early entry. A set of guidelines for administering the programs must be set up by each unit.

Some members of the council said they were concerned about allowing each department to police its own program and thought the Graduate School administration should have the final say in deciding which students qualified for the program. Other members of the council pointed out that minimum requirements for the program are still specified by the Graduate School, although each department may set additional requirements to each program.

A student admitted to a doctoral program under the option is subject to all the retention and exit requirements for the regular doctoral option including residency, preliminary and final examinations, grade point average, dissertation and time limits.

Advantages to students enrolled in the program are a reduced time commitment from a bachelor's to a doctoral degree, reduced tuition and an opportunity to begin research sooner.

The policy is subject to review within six years of adoption for all units participating at the time the review takes place.

# Myths endanger media, editor says

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

Unless journalists understand the myths that sometimes surround their work they stand in danger of losing public credibility and important rights, according to John Seigenthaler, publisher and editor of The Tennessean, an award-winning Nashville newspaper.

"Too often, we speak of the profession of journalism," Seigenthaler said in the annual Howard Rusk Long Honor Lecture at Morris Library Thursday. "It strikes me that this creates the myth that we want to be in a class with

doctors, lawyers and other professions. We cannot do that."

Professions require enforceable rules of conduct, according to Seigenthaler, and newspapers cannot tolerate the risks that such rules would pose to freedom of the press.

"In order to have the best in American journalism, we must allow the freedom to have the worst in American journalism, also," he said.

Another myth about the press is that it takes an objective look at news, Seigenthaler said.

"I submit that there is little pure objectivity, as I understand the word, when

American newspapers examine the problems of America," he said. "As a reporter and editor, I have never felt objective about government corruption and many other topics."

The idea that newspapers provide people with all the news they need also is a myth, according to Seigenthaler. The press, he said, is inadequate to cover all the news.

"It is crucial that we maintain public credibility about our work," he said. "Freedom of the press depends upon that."

The annual lecture honors Dr. Howard R. Long, former head of the SIUC School of Journalism.



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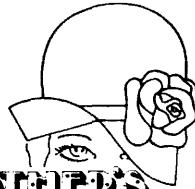
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# The zany humor of 'The 700 Club'

MY ROOMMATE LOOKED AT ME with red eyes (it had been a hard weekend) and asked the perfunctory question he asks every Sunday night at 10:30 p.m. "Do you want to watch 'Gunsmoke'?"

"Yeah," I responded. Over the past few months, I had come to understand why this saga about Dodge City had lasted on television for over 20 years. "Gunsmoke" is good plain drama, one of the few shows that can hold my interest for a full hour (not always an easy task).

But, to our dismay, my roommate and I found that "Gunsmoke" is no longer on the air. It has been replaced with a godawful country music show that makes "Hee Haw" seem like the epitome of culture. We both groaned as I flipped the channel.

The only alternative (my 12-year-old TV set gets two channels) was Channel 3. This meant we were to be treated to a unique program called "The 700 Club," which could more accurately be entitled "The God and Geopolitics Hour."

For the uninitiated and unsaved, "The 700 Club" is an interesting blend of news information and Bible-thumping fundamentalism. The slant is right-wing, or everything.

"THE 700 CLUB" IS HOSTED by 46-year-old Pat Robertson, a boyishly handsome ex-marine with a soothing Southern accent. Robertson is an intelligent, likable man, one who can hold his own intellectually with the likes of U.S. senators John Warner, R-Va. (Liz Taylor's hubby), or Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., both of whom have recently appeared on the program.

When guests like Warner are on the program, Robertson takes a friendly rational approach.



Michael Monson  
Editorial Page Editor

Consider this question about U.S.-Soviet nuclear force levels he posed to Warner: "How bad is it? Is there really such an imbalance both in strategic forces and counterforce capability?"

That's no dummy speaking. Robertson is the son of a U.S. senator and he is clearly at home discussing political issues. But when the interviews and news clips end, the surreal aspects of "The 700 Club" come into play. Robertson, who has been labeled "the Christian Johnny Carson" (he reportedly reaches a larger audience than Carson through his Christian Broadcasting Network), claims to have frequent discourses with God.

For instance, Robertson said on Sunday's program that "God told me that Ronald Reagan was going to win the election" and that "he (God) said he was going to bless him, that we were not to criticize him."

ROBERTSON SAID GOD REFUSED to reveal whether his commitment to Reagan was going to be "a long-term thing," however. Like Robertson, God is no doubt suspicious of Reagan's choice of George Bush, a noted Trilateralist, as his running mate.

Robertson, who has said that God often saves him

parking places, is not the only person who speaks frequently with God. A guest on Sunday's program, Harald Bredeesen, a member of the CBN's board of directors, revealed that God spoke to Ronald Reagan while Bredeesen was praying with Reagan in the California governor's mansion in 1970.

Here's how it happened, according to Bredeesen. Bredeesen, Reagan, Pat Boone and a few others were praying in a circle, their hands clasped together, when suddenly the prayer turned to prophecy—God began speaking to the group through the voice of George Otis, one of the group's members.

"...GOD WAS SAYING if he (Reagan) would walk in his ways, I will put you in 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue, which is the address of the White House," Bredeesen said (actually the address of the White House is 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.), but then, God never was very good with addresses.

Robertson picked up on this immediately, sensing that it was God who compelled Reagan to run for president.

"So you think that was the key, the start of his presidential bid, so to speak?" Do you think that was what started it?" Robertson pressed.

Well, there had been no indication that Reagan would run up until "that point," Bredeesen answered, forgetting, like Robertson, that Reagan mounted a minor bid for the presidency in 1968.

On and on it went, and by the end of the program, my roommate and I realized that we didn't mind the fact that we had missed "Gunsmoke." We were enjoying "The 700 Club." Where else on television can you find such a blend of fantasy and humor?

# Thoughts from a professional activist

I MET HIKKI VANDENBERG in downtown Chicago last year. He was standing at the corner of a busy intersection passing out leaflets to all who would take them. He moved like a traffic cop, turning left and right to make sure he didn't miss offering a handbill to all passersby.

I accepted one out of courtesy and waited at the corner for the traffic to clear. I glanced at the sheet calling for people to protest draft registration. It struck me as funny that a man who had more hair on his chin than on his head would brave the cold Chicago winds in order to protest an issue that did not affect him. I turned to question him about it.

"What's the purpose old man?" I asked. "Scared they're going to put you in a pair of fatigues?" "No, not that. Not that at all," he said while soliciting a young executive. "Besides, I'm already wearing fatigues."

"Well, why the concern? Why are you putting yourself out?" I asked, noticing what I had previously overlooked.

"Because you're not and because someone has to," he said.

I was confused so I asked him to explain. He told me that protesting was in his blood. He said the '60s taught him that some people have to dedicate their lives to standing up for those who can't or are afraid.

"So you're a career activist?" I asked.

"THERE IS NO OTHER KIND," he said, moving to the corner of a high rise and leaning against the wall. "People don't stop being activists unless they never started. Activism means being an active participant in many issues, all the time."

"Every year new issues surface that need attention and every year I go out and try and inform as many people as I can about them," he said.

"But what about people who come out and protest for a cause and are never seen again? Are they activists?" I questioned.

"Those people are what mine and many others' efforts produce," he said twisting a grey strand of hair from his beard. "Those are the people who have enlightened to the point that they want to change something, one thing, and then get out of the



Jeffrey Smyth  
Associate  
Editorial Page Editor

spotlight. As I am the backbone of activism, they are the muscle."

"I guess you're sort of an Abbie Hoffman or Jerry Rubin in your own way, huh?" I asked.

"Abbie Hoffman no longer exists. There's only Barry Freed. And as for Jerry Rubin, Wall Street is no place for an activist," Vandenberg said.

This surprised me. I considered Hoffman and Rubin symbols of the '60s, the essence of what protesting and activism is all about.

"THEY ARE SYMBOLS OF the '60s. And they were perfect agitators for that movement," he said. "But they're not active anymore and that means they are not true activists. They no longer fight for the movements. The new movements. They haven't done leg work for the ERA, nuclear proliferation, the rights for migrant workers. Hell, they've said almost nothing about the draft."

"But Hoffman has been underground," I told him. "They were after his hide. And as for Rubin, he was never much of a leader."

"We all have taken our licks. We all have abused by the cops and the public, we all have spent time in jail. But we get right out and keep driving. We don't quit because the government never quits," he said as his faced turned flush. I thought I had hit a nerve.

I asked him if he thought they had sold out, surrendered to the establishment.

"Yes," he said. "They sold out. Rubin especially. Rubin is a relic of something that's past, nothing more. Hoffman was crippled by the establishment. They took all the energy out of him and he did what was best for his survival."

"But their image lives on," I said. "Is it wrong for us to believe in them, to believe in what they did and what they could have done?"

"THERE CAN BE NO OTHER WAY," he replied, searching his vest pocket for a cigarette. "They became heroes because they got so much publicity. It was good for the cause. But remember, you can't turn to them anymore. They aren't around. Determination is what makes a movement work, not idols. Help the people who are on the streets now. Look at Hoffman and Rubin as a good thing that's past. Got a light?"

"Should we look to you?" You're on the street. Do you want to be a hero?" I said lighting his Lucky Strike.

"Stop looking for heroes you fool," he said. "Activism is not a fad it's something that calls for the dedication of everyone. And everyone is equal."

I asked him what he thought of today's youth. Do they have the determination to create "the fever" the their older brothers and sister did 15 years ago?

"Today's youth has the energy but not the initiative," he said. "They are products of Calvin Klein and Pierre Cardin when they should be setting their own trends. For some reason, they have become followers."

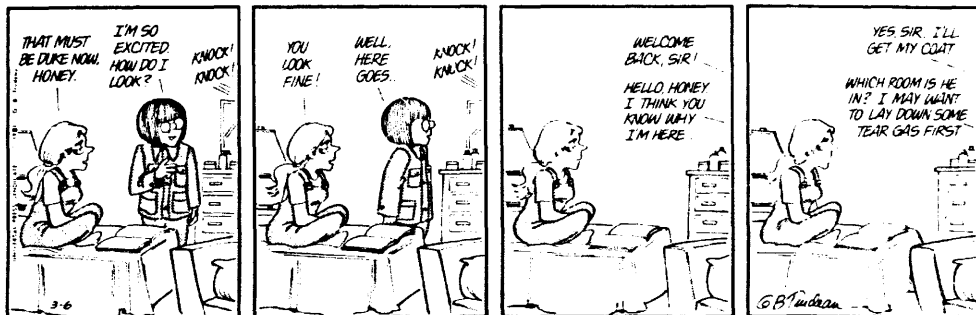
I left Hikki Vandenberg to his work. I declined his offer to help him work the streets but he did affect me in one way. I changed my mind and decided not to buy the new three-piece suit my parents were planning on buying for me. I bought a pair of fatigues instead.

# Short Shots

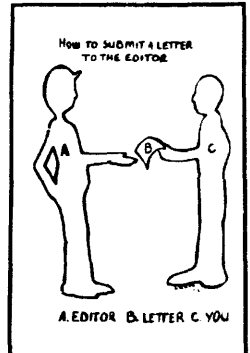
The search for a new basketball coach should be interesting—sort of like trying to replace Herbert Hoover after the depression's already set in. —Dave Kane

Survivalism at SIU-C may be how to pay your way through school with Reagan's student aid cuts. —Ann Becker

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



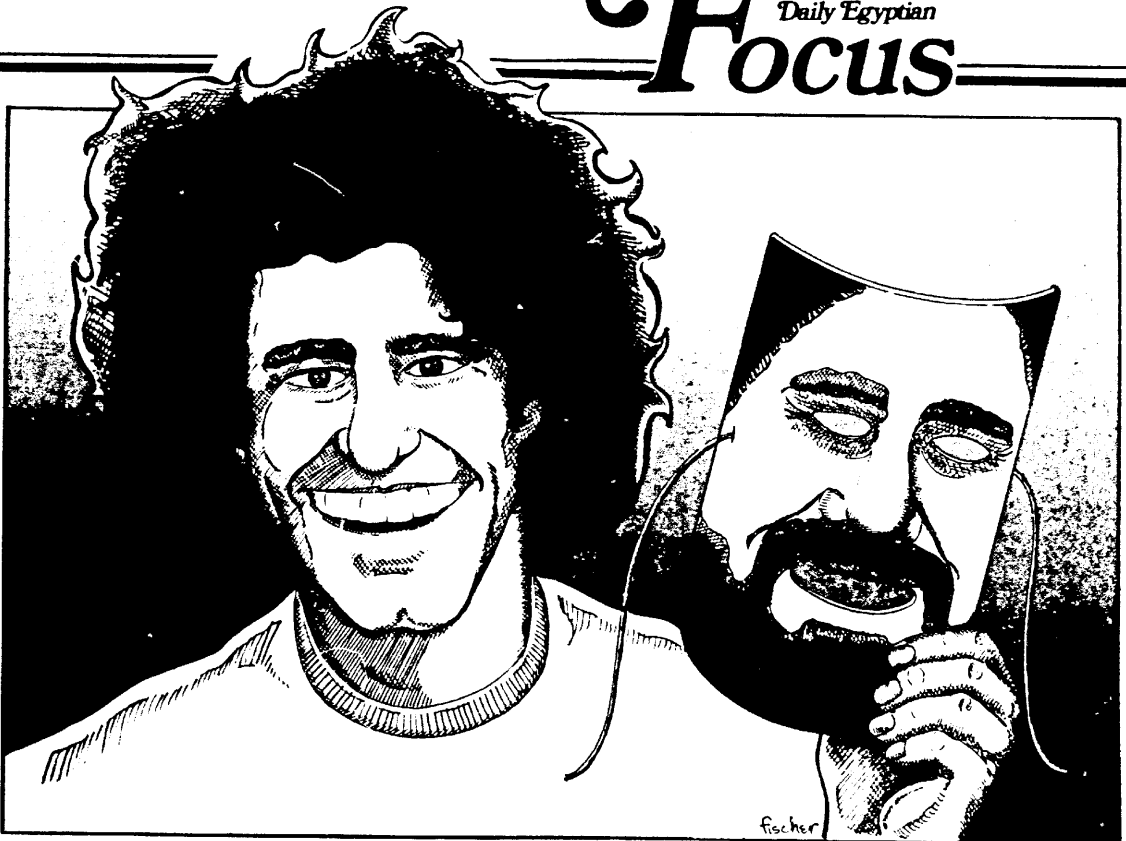


Illustration by Tim Fischer

# Protest war in El Salvador, says Abbie

By Karen Gullo  
Focus Editor

**ABBIE HOFFMAN RIDES** again. The former Yippie leader and key figure in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, Hoffman, 44, has emerged from the "underground" after six years and is trying to get back on the movement trail.

In a phone interview this week, Hoffman said he thinks that history is about to repeat itself. He pointed to the situation in El Salvador, saying it parallels American involvement in Vietnam during the late 1960s.

"The situation in El Salvador has the potential to become another Vietnam," Hoffman said from his New York apartment. "I think we are about to see the 60s repeat themselves."

Hoffman said he is the "linkage" to students and is on a nation-wide lecture tour, which will bring him to the University Tuesday, to bring "the word

to young people that now is the time to organize protests against the war.

"IF YOU WAIT, YOU may see your brothers or sisters or yourselves fighting a war. It's the young people who have to fight wars like Vietnam or El Salvador and it will be the college-aged middle class students and the kids who live in rural communities like around Carbondale who will have to fight."

Hoffman has been criticized by the media for timing his surrender with the release of his latest book, "Soon to be a Major Motion Picture," and for using the fees from his lectures to pay for his legal defense. Hoffman said he didn't need to promote his book by surrendering and said he gives many free speeches. He acknowledged that his surrender was part of a "deal."

During the interview, Hoffman talked extensively about El Salvador, saying the American public is being deceived

by the government and the media. "We are hearing lies about captured documents," he said. "We are training mercenaries in Panama and over 80 percent of the weapons on both sides are made in the U.S."

"SEE, THE ENEMY has already been identified by the media and it's big, bad Russia. You're always reading about how strong the Russian military is and how great their economy is and that we have to defend ourselves against the enemy."

Hoffman said if he were a student who grew up in the 1970s, he would be just as active as he was in the 1960s.

"If I were a junior or senior in college, I'd be protesting the war in El Salvador," he said.

According to Hoffman, the 50s were very much like the 70s.

"Students were protected from certain information about the country, we didn't know what was happening in

other countries and we weren't aware of political struggles," Hoffman said. "I was angry that I never knew about all those things. They never taught you about the history of American interventionism. They left out that whole aspect of history."

**THE 60s TAUGHT** young people to question government and politics, Hoffman said.

"What people are finding out now is that you will never learn about what power is until you challenge it," he said.

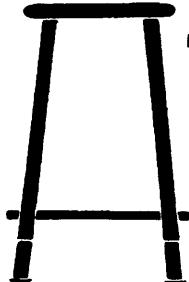
Hoffman already has lectured at several schools in the East, and according to one student at a Massachusetts college, "Many students were impressed with him, but some doubted his sincerity and motivations."

See HOFFMAN page 6

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HOFFMAN from Page 5

Today's college students seem "pretty active," Hoffman said, "but I guess the really active ones are the ones who came to hear me speak."

"In general, students seem pretty active and interested in issues," he said. "Draft resistance is 25 percent and that's always a good sign."

Living under the alias of Barry Freed, Hoffman spent the last four years living with his girlfriend in the Thousand Islands region of the St. Lawrence River in upstate New York. He has been quoted as saying that he wanted to come out from the underground years ago, but "my girlfriend wouldn't let me."

"WHEN YOU'RE ONE person and you have a relationship with someone as this person, if you leave to become someone else, then the relationship ends," he said.

Hoffman's true identity became known during his involvement in the "Save the River" committee, a citizens' action group organized to combat the efforts of the Army Corp of Engineers, which

wanted to start a dredging project on the seaway for winter navigation.

Apparently, living a dual life has had an effect on Hoffman's perception of himself.

"I'm this guy named Barry, but I'm Abbie. I'm Abbie and I'm Barry," he said, his voice rising.

Is the real Hoffman closer to Barry or Abbie?

"I feel more like Barry, but people treat me like Abbie and expect me to be Abbie," he said.

Is either Barry or Abbie a hero to the youth culture?

"I DON'T LIKE to make that kind of judgement about

myself," Hoffman said. "I've tried for 20 years to live my life in a way that has been activist. When I thought something wasn't right, I fought it."

Whether he's Barry or Abbie, Hoffman is a legend and a symbol. He represents defiance, activism, manipulation and a culture that, like the Vietnam war, Richard Nixon, love beads, and the Beatles, is long gone.

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Editor's note

Abbie Hoffman has ended his self imposed exile from the law after 6 1/2 years of hiding, and is returning to public life initially through lecturing on the college and university circuit.

Hoffman will appear at SIU-C Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. This week's focus discusses the historical Hoffman; the apparently sincere moving force behind young social critics in the 1960s, and the media animal he apparently

has become since his return to the public eye.

If Hoffman's critics are accurate in their assessment that the one-time youth cult hero has turned "media establishment," then it is ironic that he would make his public return through colleges and universities.

In Monday's Daily Egyptian will appear several additional stories concerning Hoffman, the 60s and colleges. SIU-C in particular

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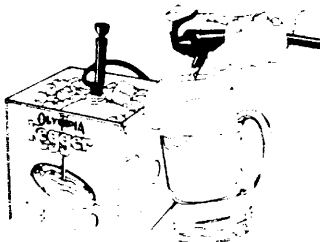
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# Media manipulator Hoffman is America's 'poet warrior'

By Dan Sitarz  
Staff Writer

Abbie Hoffman, clown prince of radical Amerika, is back on stage. After a 6 1/2 year exile into the not-so-radical underground of the late 1970s, he is back doing what he does best—talking as much as possible and generally being a thorn in the side of the Establishment.

But, of course, while he's been out of the mainstream of American life, the word "establishment" has become gauche. Have Abbie's left-leaning tendencies finally pushed him over the edge into gaucheness? Have his zany antics crossed the line from anarchistic to anaerostic? Has he sold out, or has the market for aging hippies bottomed out? Will he run for the U.S. Senate, or from the law again?

Stay tuned March 10 when the ultimate media revolutionary struts his stuff at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Since the turbulent 60s, Hoffman has been the self-proclaimed "poet-warrior" of America—a political hippie with consummate skills in media manipulation and an instinct for the absurd. This lecture will be one of a series of public exposures that began long before he surrendered himself to authorities in New York on Sept. 4, 1980, to face drug charges. He faces a mandatory 15 years to life sentence stemming from his arrest in August 1973 for possession with intent to sell cocaine. In April of 1974, he went underground.

Hoffman's life as a fugitive was yet another episode in the continuing saga of the nation's No. 1 proponent of guerilla theater which began over 15 years ago.

After a four-year sentence at Brandeis University in the late 1950s, culminating with graduation and a tour as captain of Brandeis' only undefeated tennis team, Hoffman began his long and winding journey into the consciousness of the American public.

First, as a civil rights activist in the South, then as a leader of the youth revolution and anti-

war protests of the 60s, Hoffman moved onto the media stage that he has exploited with skill ever since.

In 1967, he burst onto the national scene with his "exorcism" of the Pentagon surrounded by his followers, he threatened to levitate the massive

building 100 feet off the ground unless the war in Vietnam was stopped. The building refused to budge and the war grinded on.

Despite this brief set-back, he continued his assault on the middle-class sensibilities that

See **ABBIE** page 10

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SPRING GROVE (AP) — A company president, concerned with the health of his workers, says he has added a total of 333 years to the lives of 49 of them who successfully completed his quit smoking programs.

Jim Miller, president of Intermatic Inc., manufacturer of automatic timers, heaters and outdoor lighting, says he has paid out \$7,315 in bets in three non-smoking campaigns that he started in 1973.

Out of a total of 136 employees who enlisted in the one-year programs to try to quit smoking, 49 succeeded.

"Using the American Cancer Society's statistics that stopping smoking adds 6.8 years to your life, our campaigns have helped add an estimated 333 years to the lives of those 49 employees," said Miller as he ended his third one-year program on Thursday.

Miller also showed his concern about employee health by sponsoring two "lose weight" programs. He paid a total of \$6,500 to workers for shedding pounds, at \$3 and \$4 per pound.

Of 36 workers who entered his third round against smoking, 18 finished the year successfully.

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ABBIE from Page 8

he felt had led America into war. Called on to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee, he did an impromptu, but dazzling, version of the latest dance craze, "walking the dog," across the hearing room. He appeared before the Senate in his famous American flag shirt, burned money on Wall Street, founded the Youth International Party (hippies) and wrote two books: "Fuck the System" and "Revolution for the Hell of It."

All this was a prelude to his starring role in the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Here, after promoting a pig for president and generally causing an uproar, he was arrested and charged, with seven other compatriots, with conspiracy to incite a riot.

After one of the most controversial and wild trials in American history—"the World Series of Injustice," Hoffman called it—he was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000. In keeping his promise to turn the courtroom into a guerrilla theater, he also managed to garner another eight-month sentence for 23 various counts of contempt—minor infractions such as blowing a kiss to the jury, baring his body to the jury, dancing around the courtroom to show the jury what a hippie does.

Even his lengthy stint as a fugitive from justice didn't dampen his spirit for media manipulation. During his period underground, he managed to appear on National Educational Television, march down Pennsylvania Avenue behind President Carter in the

Inaugural Parade, toured the new FBI building, released a videotape of his vasectomy, posed in France with chef Paul Boouse, underwent plastic surgery, and smuggled a color TV set, six car stereos, a refrigerator, and some tables into Mexico. Under the alias of Barry Freed, he helped organize the Save the River Committee on the St. Lawrence River and managed to stop the Army Corps of Engineers from destroying several islands. As

Freed, he had frequent newspaper interviews, addressed Rotary clubs, posed for a picture with New York Sen Daniel Moynihan, testified before the U.S. Senate and was appointed to a federal advisory commission on the Great Lakes.

Continuing his ingeniousness for self-promotion, he wrote his

latest book, "Soon to be a Major Motion Picture," sold it to Putnam books, sold the movie rights to Universal Studios for \$200,000, arranged a pre-surrender interview with Barbara Walters and finally, last September—three days after the book was released—surrendered to New York authorities to face drug charges.

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# USO backs sports proposals; disapproves of \$10 fee hike

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

A resolution supporting most of SIU-C President Albert Somit's proposals for the intercollegiate athletics program was unanimously approved by the Undergraduate Student Organization Student Senate Wednesday.

The senate withheld support for the continuation of the \$10 athletics fee increase, however, because "students should have been asked first if they would be willing to support expansion of the athletics department through their fees," according to an approved resolution opposing the increase.

Specifically cited for support were Somit's proposals for the formation of a more geographically unified athletics conference to reduce travel expenses, a restructuring of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, and his plan to hold a student referendum on the athletics fee next fall.

Somit will present his proposals for the athletics program to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting Thursday.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution supporting plans to hold a "Campus Clean-Up Day" next week. The clean up is being organized by the Student Environmental Center as part of an anti-litter campaign.

A request by the Iskoon Bhakti Yoga Club for status as a

recognized student organization was approved, despite charges that the club is actually a front for local Hare Krishna religious organizers

"This organization, from what I've seen, is acting as a front for the Hare Krishna, and nothing else," said Bill Johns, and East Campus senator.

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# POWERS from Page 1

"Market research is a perfectly respectable social tool, but it's misapplied by these businessmen, station managers, who are trying to get instant results with it," Powers said. "It measures very superficial response levels of people. It proves what we've always known about human nature—that people would rather watch a one-legged belly dancer standing on the edge of a building saying 'I'm gonna jump' than a congressional subcommittee talking about whether we should go into El Salvador."

"Even if it's good data, it's put to bad use by people who don't understand it."

Newscasts which have relied on one-legged belly dancer-type stories have come under the blanket heading of "Happy Talk" in the 1970s. Powers, winner of a Chicago Emmy Award in 1977, says one of the original perpetrators of "Happy Talk" is Chicago's own "Eyewitness News" on WLS (Channel 7). He refers to the station's mid- to late-70s broadcasts as "Eyewitness News" in his book "The Newscasters."

"In their glory days, news to them was putting Gerald Ford at the anchor desk when he was campaigning for president and having weatherman John Coleman ask him, 'What kind of weather do you want for election day, Mr. President?' and that actually happened," Powers said.

In "The Newscasters," Powers also recalls an instance in which Coleman was sent out to North Dakota to film a lengthy series on UFOs. Anchorman Joel Daly, whom Powers refers to as "history's first anchor-vodeler," was promoted as a hillbilly and even cut a hit country-western single in 1976.

Powers said WLS-TV stumbled onto a chemistry which clicked in the ratings in direct competition with the traditional view of anchormen as stolid newsmen who seemed to hand the news down on stone tablets.

"They just took that formula and ran with it," Powers said. "They had a station manager who was a brilliant programmer, a wonderful television animal that had no real connection to journalism and the station started to make a lot of

money."

However, TV programmers would not stick with a format if it was not making money and scoring ratings points. Powers feels that "Happy Talk" has been a success because human nature instinctively seeks out the sweet lighter side of life.

"It's human nature to prefer a lollipop to a lobotomy," he said.

Powers said this lollipop philosophy in TV newsrooms doesn't necessarily stem from a station's news director, but rather from the station manager, who is more of a businessman and programmer than a dedicated newsmen.

"There are such things as news directors. News directors are journalists, but they don't have any real power," Powers said. "They report to the station manager. He's the salesman; he's the commander in chief."

"The news director is like a third base coach. He goes from

team to team and gives his little signals and everything and he runs back and forth between players and management. But unfortunately, the big news policy decisions are being made by non-news professionals and their instinct is to hire a consultant to justify what they're doing."

Such positions as action reporters have been created to serve as better conveyors of the pre-packaged messages the consulting firms suggest that they put across, Powers said.

"I think it's calmed down, partly out of an awareness that this is being perceived by the public as irresponsible," Powers said. "My favorite one-liner is that people in television news will do anything and stoop to anything, even quality, if it works. So, we've had an attempt to smooth out some of the wrinkles in 'Happy Talk' news, but I don't think it's necessarily been for the better."

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**State office to foot bill for removal of radioactive waste**

WEST CHICAGO (UPI)—The removal of 85 small mounds of radioactive waste throughout the city will be paid for by the Illinois Office of Nuclear Safety, Mayor Eugene Rennels said Wednesday.

Last December, The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency released a report stating that the shut down Kerr-McGee Co. plant was responsible for radioactive material emptying into Kress Creek, the DuPage river and some underground water supplies.

Some air contamination was also reported, the EPA said.

The EPA said it wants Kerr McGee to show why it shouldn't be prosecuted for violating federal environmental laws.

Kerr McGee, based in Oklahoma City, bought the processing plant in 1967 but shut it down in 1973.

Radiation Safety Services Inc. of Evanston is putting together a proposal for removing the waste, Rennels said.

**—Activities—**

- Chemistry-Biochemistry seminar, 4 p.m., Neekers C218
- Outdoor Adventure Weekend, time to be announced, Touch of Nature Environmental Center.
- Max Klinger prints exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- SLU School of Art faculty art exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- Saribenne Handmade Paper and Books exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
- SPC Film, "Kramer vs Kramer," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SPC Video, "Fleetwood Mac," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
- SPC Late Show, "Yellow Submarine," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- WINE Psi Phi dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Ron an Room.
- Hellenic Student Association meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Black Voices for Christ, 6:30-8 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Intersarsity meeting, 7:9:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
- WDB meeting, 7-10 p.m., Kaskaska Room.
- Chi Alpha meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 7-11 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Iranian Moslem Student Organization meeting, Saline Room.
- The Poetry Factory meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room C.
- Engineering Biophysics Colloquy meeting, 3 p.m., Communications 1075.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## February rains ease drought

URBANA, AP-- A state water specialist says if Illinois gets average rainfall in the next three months, the drought in the southern two-thirds of the state will be over.

Continued near-normal rainfall in March, April and May should largely replenish much of the soil moisture in Central and Southern Illinois, said Stanley Changnon Jr., chief of the Illinois State Water Survey.

Changnon said the drought in the southern third of the state did not get any worse in February because precipitation

was about normal.

The February rain improved the reservoir storage in Southern Illinois towns like Centralia and Salem, but others, like Eldorado and Harrisburg, have restricted water use because of the shortage, he said.

Changnon said Southern Illinois should get normal rainfall in the next three months -- about 9 to 13 inches. That part of the state was 2 to 5 inches below normal in rainfall from December through February.

THE D.E.



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<p><b>BUSCH</b> 12 pk cans or Btls. <b>4.09</b></p> <p><b>Miller</b> 6 pk Btls. <b>1.99</b></p> <p><b>OLYMPIA</b> 12 pk cans or Btls. <b>3.81</b></p> <p><b>Old Style</b> c/s Ret. <b>7.79</b></p> <p><b>Black Label</b> 6 pak cans <b>1.39</b></p>	<p><b>Mateus</b> All 750 ml <b>4.09</b></p> <p><b>Almaden</b> All Varietals <b>10% OFF</b></p> <p><b>Riunite</b> All 750 ml <b>2.75</b></p> <p><b>Gallo</b> All 3 Liter <b>3.39</b></p> <p><b>Kramer Zeller</b> <b>Schwarze Katz</b> 750 ml <b>3.05</b></p> <p><b>Sonoma Vineyards</b> 1.5 Liter <b>4.19</b></p> <p><b>Andre Champagnes</b> 750 ml <b>2.43</b></p>	<p><b>Tanqueray Gin</b> 1 Liter <b>9.24</b></p> <p><b>Seagram's 7</b> 750 ml <b>5.19</b></p> <p><b>Cutty Sark</b> 750 ml <b>8.88</b></p> <p><b>Fleishmanns</b> Vodka 1 L <b>4.29</b></p> <p><b>Castillo Rum</b> 750 ml <b>3.89</b></p> <p><b>Canadian Club</b> 750 ml <b>7.15</b></p> <p><b>Hiram Walker</b> Peppermint Schnapps 750 ml <b>4.05</b></p>

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# Campus Briefs

The SIU Recreation Club will sponsor a student-faculty coffee from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at 303 W. College. Faculty members from the Recreation Department will be present to discuss student's concerns about the department and club.

Harris B. Rubin, professor in the School of Medicine, will present an analysis of studies in human sexuality from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 151. Rubin will examine how and why sexual responses of humans are studied and evaluate the application of these techniques to indicate the success or failure of sex therapy.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church will hold a service at 1:30 p.m. Friday to commemorate World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, to pray for the healing and fruitfulness of the earth. This year's international service was written by Christian American Indians who drew upon scriptures and the religious heritage of the American Indians for the theme "The Earth is the Lord's."

A clinic for persons interested in becoming a softball official for Intramural Sports will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center 158.

College of Science seniors graduating in summer or fall 1981 should sign up for graduation clearance appointments this week. This is the only week reserved solely for graduating seniors.

The Gay People's Union of SIU has canceled all March meetings because of scheduling difficulties. The next GPU meeting will be April 5.

The Student Bible Fellowship will sponsor a gathering for Christians at 7 p.m. Friday in Quigley auditorium. The event will feature The Sanctuary Band.

The Newman Center Big Brother-Big Sister program will sponsor a roller skating party from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Great Skate Train. There will be a fee of \$2.25 per person. Persons interested in attending should meet in front of the Newman Center at 10 a.m.

## Gas prices rise at slower rate

CHICAGO (UPI)— The Chicago Motor Club said Thursday Illinois gasoline prices increased at the lowest rate this year during the past two weeks.



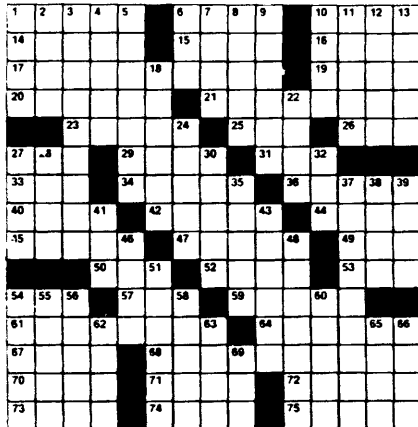
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# Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Stone Age tools
  - 6 Girl's name
  - 10 Awaken
  - 14 Venerate
  - 15 Conduct
  - 16 Solitary
  - 17 Diamonds and clubs
  - 18 2 words
  - 19 Pony up
  - 20 USSR pianist
  - 21 Descending
  - 23 Parasite
  - 25 New Comb. form.
  - 26 Secular
  - 27 Garland
  - 29 Negatives
  - 31 Spoil
  - 33 Greeting
  - 34 Itinerant
  - 36 African river
  - 40 Fog
  - 42 Gloomy
  - 44 Fabric
  - 45 Change
  - 47 Hoarder
  - 49 Sgt. or cop
  - 50 Flying over
  - 52 Make up
  - 53 Pro —
- DOWN
- 54 Plant
  - 57 Shame
  - 59 Badger's kin
  - 61 Foursomes
  - 64 Having rhythmic fall
  - 67 Preposition
  - 68 Brief server
  - 70 Cooled
  - 71 Akron item
  - 72 Gladden
  - 73 — Mable
  - 74 Behaves
  - 75 Perceive
  - 18 Can heroine
  - 19 Laura —
  - 22 Time of day
  - 24 Learn
  - 27 Tibetan priest
  - 28 Wicked
  - 30 Vain
  - 32 Sesame
  - 35 Road maker
  - 37 Cavalier
  - 38 Noun ending
  - 39 Study, +g
  - 41 Three Prefix
  - 43 Edit
  - 46 Lot
  - 48 Turns
  - 51 Celebration
  - 54 Cuttlefish
  - 55 Weight unit
  - 56 Dialect
  - 58 Moral theory
  - 60 Roman judge
  - 62 Baited
  - 63 ilk
  - 65 Seines
  - 66 Ash or maple
  - 69 Thing Law



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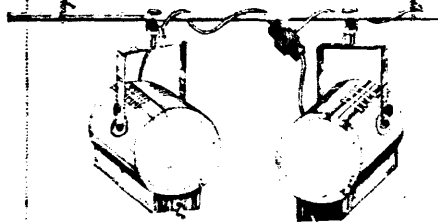
Scene Magazine

Sponsored by SPC Center Programming


## Pre-med student charges discrimination

CHICAGO (UPI)— A pre-med student at Loyola University has sued the school, charging he was singled out for punishment because of religious prejudice. In a \$15,000 suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court this week, Jon Baktari, a Jewish honors student, said he was falsely accused of stealing an examination and distributing it and given a failing grade.

34th Annual  
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**Saturday, March 7, 8:00**  
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<p><b>Leinenkugel</b></p> <p>12 pk 12-oz cans</p> <p><b>3<sup>49</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Cribari Wine</b></p> <p>Burgundy French Colombar Pink Chablis Vin Rose Chablis</p>  <p><b>1<sup>19</sup></b> 750 ml</p>

**WINE TASTING FRIDAY 4-7**  
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**Cardinal pitcher  
eyes 15 victories.  
league pennant**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Andy Rincon, the St. Louis Cardinals' ranking candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, has set a 15-victory goal for himself this season, strike or no strike.

"I want to win 15 games and a ring," said Rincon, referring to the jewelry awarded to league champions.

A year ago, Rincon won three of four decisions for the Cardinals after sparking Little Rock to the Texas League title. The righthander was driving back to his native California after winning the title game when a highway patrolman stopped him to pass along the news he was wanted in St. Louis.

Rincon was named player-of-the-week in the National League after winning his first two starts for St. Louis. In his 31 innings of major league work, Rincon compiled a 2.61 earned-run average.

Rincon, 10-6 at Little Rock with two more post-season victories, likely will be one of the Cardinals' starting four or five pitchers, along with Bob Forsch, Larry Sorensen, and Silvio Martinez.

Early-morning rains Thursday forced Manager Whitey Herzog to cancel a drill on fundamentals, but hitters and pitchers got a full workout in covered cages at the Busch complex.

**GYMNASTS  
from Page 20**

while the Salukis are 9-3, Missouri also finished second in the Big Eight Conference meet last week.

Freshman D.D. Mooney is scheduled to make her first appearance in the Saluki lineup since fracturing her foot last semester, Vogel said. Prior to her injury, Mooney's potential had earned her a starting position in floor exercise and balance beam.

"We are going to give her a shot at getting her position back," Vogel said.

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**weekly specials**

**Sunday Brunch the right way**

**10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**



## Saluki netters face Missouri after break

### Baseball team's games called off

Some things never change. Rain once again has delayed the opening of the Saluki baseball season. SIU-C's scheduled doubleheader with Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn., was postponed Thursday and has yet to be rescheduled, according to Saluki Coach Itchy Jones.

Jones said the doubleheader will not be rescheduled prior to SIU-C's annual spring trip to Coral Gables, Fla., which begins next Friday, March 13. The Salukis are scheduled to play 10 games at the University of Miami, March 13-24. The Salukis' competition in Florida will be provided by Lewis University of Joliet, the University of Miami, Maine, Miami of Ohio, and Bowling Green.

### 3 grid recruits sign with Salukis

Saluki football Coach Rev Dempsey has announced the signing of three more freshman recruits to SIU-C national letters of intent. All three are from northern Illinois, two coming from the Chicago area.

Dempsey has signed Tim Redmond, a 6-2, 230-pound defensive tackle from Central High School in Naperville; Dan Wetzel, a 6-0, 215-pound linebacker-defensive end from Hersher High School in Kankakee; and Tony Wrenn, a 6-2, 190-pound defensive back from Glenbard East High School in Lombard.

### Women ruggers to begin season

The SIU-C Women's Rugby club will open its spring season at noon Saturday when it hosts the Springfield, Mo., club at the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field.

The game is presently the only home contest of the spring season for the club, although there is another home game tentatively scheduled for March 28 against Columbia, Mo.

### Saluki trackmen seek to qualify

Three members of the Saluki men's track team will have been given an extra opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships by Coach Lew Hartzog.

David Lee, Karsten Schulz and Tom Ross will make the trip to Middle Tennessee State Saturday and attempt to qualify for unfamiliar events.

Lee, who has already qualified in the long jump and 60-yard high hurdles, has been entered in the 440, while Schulz and Ross will be competing in the mile run. Schulz has already qualified in the 1,000-meter run and Ross is ordinarily a half-miler.

Two other Salukis, high jumper Stephen Wray and pole vaulter John Sayre, also have qualified for the NCAA indoor championships set for March 13-14 in Detroit, Mich.

By Greg Walsh  
Staff Writer

After his team compiled a 3-1 indoor record, SIU-C men's tennis Coach Dick LeFevre is hoping a week free of competition has not robbed his netters of their winning momentum.

It's momentum the Salukis will need when they face Missouri Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

Prior to last week, the SIU-C had won the last three of its four indoor matches, captured 23 consecutive match wins, won 11 of 12 doubles matches and shut out their last two opponents.

But, the Salukis will get no layoff from tough competition when they go to Missouri. The Tigers are considered one of the top contenders for the Big Eight Conference indoor tennis crown because of junior Mark Sissel,

the Tigers' No. 1 player and the top singles player in the Big Eight last year.

Sissel, who is expected to do well again this year, will face familiar competition when he squares off with Saluki No. 1 player Guy Hooper. They have faced each other before in their home state of Florida.

"They have known each other for a long time, and have played each other in the past," LeFevre said.

Sissel is backed by a strong Tiger lineup, LeFevre said. The Tigers' No. 2 player, Jay Sims, is considered by Missouri Coach Ron Stearchy to be the most improved player on the team. No. 3 player Scott Whaley played on the SIU-Edwardsville team that won the NCAA Division II championship in 1979 before transferring.

LeFevre said he will stay with his current No. 2 and 3 players, Brian Stanley and Lito Ampon.

## American Association of University Professors Meeting

Friday, March 6  
12 Noon

Troy Room, Student Center

Speaker: Joseph Yusko  
Director of University Risk Management  
Topic: An Overview of the Benefit System


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	99c
Side Orders	
Ham or Sausage	45c
One Egg	35c
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## ISU eliminates lady cagers

Illinois State brought the Saluki women's basketball season to a close Thursday night in Chicago as the Redbirds captured an 85-71 win in the first round of the AIAW Division I State Basketball Tournament.

SIU-C, after coming within a game of .500 only two weeks ago, dropped its last three games and finished with a 14-18 record. ISU, winning over the Salukis for the third time this season, improved to 23-6 and advanced to Friday's semifinal

contest against Illinois.

Illinois State's sophomore forward Cathy Boswell did most of the damage, scoring 35 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. After SIU-C's Leola Greer hit a layup early in the game to make it 4-2 ISU, the Redbirds ran off 10 unanswered points to take a 14-2 lead with 16:20 left in the first half.

The Salukis were guilty of 22 turnovers and hit only 11 of 21 free throws, problems that plagued them all season. Greer led SIU-C with 18 points.

# Three teams will challenge lady gymnasts

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

The pressure is off the SIU-C women's gymnastics team. Last week's victory over the Louisville Cardinals put the Salukis in a position in which they could lose all of their remaining meets and still enjoy their 18th consecutive winning season.

This weekend, the Salukis have a hectic schedule. Saturday, SIU-C will face Illinois in a dual meet at Champaign, and Sunday, the Salukis will face the Missouri Tigers and Iowa Hawkeyes in a double dual meet at Columbia, Mo.

According to Saluki Coach Herb Vogel, fatigue will be the biggest factor for SIU-C this weekend. There will be just a little more than 12 hours separating the conclusion of the Saluki-Illini meet and the warmups for the double dual meet in Missouri. Half of that time will be devoted to travel, Vogel added.

"Earlier in the season," Vogel said, "I don't think we could have handled this type of test. Physically, unless we pick up some bumps and bruises, the team can handle this weekend if mentally they accept the weekend as just another problem that an aggressive attitude can and shall overcome."

The Illini have never beaten the Salukis in a dual meet, but Illinois beat SIU-C two years ago in the Illinois AIAW State Championship 130.95-130.70.

"The Illini are improved over

last year," Vogel said, "but they are not living up to their expectations."

This meet could very well preview and set the tone for the Illinois AIAW State Championship meet on March 13, Vogel said.

"The outcome, event for event, could predict who the new 1981 state individual champion might well be, or at least indicate to the Saluki women what each must do in preparation to gain individual state titles, and all-state recognition," Vogel added.

The Saluki all-arounders, Val Painton, Lori Erickson, Pam Turner and Pam Conklin, will challenge Illini all-arounders Heidi Helmke, Mary Amico and Karen Brems.

Helmke, a former Illinois state prep champion in vaulting and the Illini's most consistent scoring all-arounder, recorded a 35.50 score in a quadrangular meet against top-ranked Utah last month. Helmke sprained an ankle and missed a dual meet against Illinois-Chicago Circle last week.

Sunday, the 13th-ranked Salukis will face 11th-ranked Missouri and Iowa. SIU-C is looking to avenge its Jan. 11 loss to Missouri, in which the Tigers slid by the Salukis, 139.25-136.15.

"The most difficult aspect of the weekend will be the double dual meet on Sunday," Vogel said. "Missouri beat us in the season opener, so they should be better, as we are better."

The Tigers are 9-4 in dual meet competition this season. See GYMNASTS Page 18

## Kamakazies bomb opposition to capture IM wrestling title

By Keith Mascitti  
Student Writer

Jeff Samples defeated Dale Eads in the finals of the 163-pound weight class and led the Kamakazie Kids to the championship of the intramural wrestling tournament Wednesday at the Student Recreation Center.

The Kamakazie Kids won the championship scoring 39 points. Team Name finished second with 12 points, followed by the Blue Shirts, 11 points. The Mama Lentz Boys finished last with seven points.

Eighty-seven individual and team participants competed in this year's tourney. Teams were awarded one point for each bracket it advanced in, three points if it reached the semifinals, and five points for a victory in the finals.

Samples, a 22-year-old senior

finance major, won his third consecutive title in as many years, all in different weight classes. His sophomore year, he entered the intramural tourney at 145 pounds and won, the next year he moved up to 155 pounds and this year wrestled at 163 pounds.

Paul Halling of the Blue Shirts won the 128 pound class by defeating Russ Valen of the Kamakazies. The 136 pound class went to another Kamakazie Kid, Darcy Rice, when he dumped Pat Durke, when Stone defeated Chris Steele to win the 155-pound class, Jim Stein defeated Kamakazie Kid Mike McDonald to become the champ at 175 pounds.

The 190-pound class went to Kamakazie Kid Steve Byrne as he defeated The Names' Joe Owens. And the heavyweight final was won by Duffy Volkman over Kreg Smith.

# Indiana edges Illinois, 69-66

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Isiah Thomas and Ray Tolbert each scored 14 points and Steve Risley added 10 in the second half to lift No. 14 Indiana to a 69-66 triumph Thursday night over No. 16 Illinois and into a tie for the Big Ten lead.

The Illini held a 56-55 edge with 7:10 remaining, but Indiana put together an 8-2 scoring stretch to post a 63-58 lead with 3:01 remaining and never trailed. Indiana never led by more than five, but the Illini failed to get closer than three

over the closing minutes.

Randy Wittman, who finished with 13 points, had a pair of baskets in that stretch, and Tolbert and Jim Thomas each canned a pair of free throws.

Combined with Michigan State's 71-70 overtime upset victory over Iowa, the win left Indiana, now 20-9 this year, tied with the Hawkeyes for the league lead at 13-4.

With Craig Tucker getting eight of his 14 points in the first half, Illinois took a 32-28 lead into the locker room at half-

time.

But the Hoosiers roared out for the first eight points of the second half to grab a 36-32 margin with 18:06 left, and the Illini responded with five straight points to re-take the lead at 37-36.

At East Lansing, Mich., sophomore guard Herb Bostic sank the second of his two free throws with 22 seconds left in overtime to give Michigan State its upset win over Iowa.



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Lori Erickson performs on the balance beam in will be one of SIU-C's four all-arounders this her team's recent win over Louisville. Erickson weekend at Illinois and Missouri.

## Men gymnasts seek revenge for trouncing at Illinois meet

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

Revenge.

That is what the men's gymnastics team will seek when it takes on Illinois Saturday at the Assembly Hall in Champaign.

The Salukis finished third at the Illinois Intercollegiate Meet in early February behind the first-place Illini and second-place Northern Illinois. Coach Bill Meade thinks his team is in good shape to avenge the loss.

"We're after revenge," Meade said. "I think we're in a little better position routine-wise now than in February when we went there."

SIU-C has an 8-5 record following a double-dual meet

victory over Illinois State and Indiana State last Friday. A win over the Illini would not only give the Salukis revenge, it would also give the team breathing room in the region standings. The Salukis are currently .7 points ahead of Minnesota in the region standings.

The Illini lost to Illinois-Chicago Circle, 268.55-267.10, last Friday. Circle finished fourth behind SIU-C at the Illinois Intercollegiate meet.

Meade thinks the teams are equal in talent, so the meet will be a close one.

"The teams are very even," Meade said. "They are very strong in pommel horse and parallel bars and

those are our weakest events. We have a better floor exercise team, we're even in rings and vaulting and we have a better high bar team.

"The team which makes fewer mistakes is going to be the winner," Meade added.

Meade also said he is going to "take a gamble" this weekend and enter only five gymnasts in the high bar competition because that is the team's best event. This will allow him to have the strongest lineup possible in the parallel bars event. Dave Hoffman and Warren Brantley will be the two specialists entered in the parallel bars event in addition to the all-arounders.