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## Greyhound rolling in Carbondale despite strike

By Nora Bentley  
and Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writers

Spring break travellers don't despair—Greyhound isn't down and out in Carbondale.

Greyhound, the nation's largest intercity bus line, enters its sixth day of strike and contract negotiations have stalled. But travellers through Carbondale will be virtually unaffected by the strike.

Larry Robinson, Carbondale Greyhound agent, said the scene was chaotic Friday with many

drivers calling in sick. The company, however, had a contingency plan that successfully went into effect Saturday.

Some regular drivers continue to drive their routes, but Robinson said the replacements are quite well-trained and all routes are running on time.

"They're (the buses) running, but with limited schedules," Robinson said. "Our situation here isn't bad compared to other parts of the country."

He said Carbondale happens to be a stop on two major lines that

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remain open.

The only run cancelled that affects Carbondale is the one between Memphis and Chicago, Robinson said. The 10 a.m. bus to Memphis and the 6:30 a.m. bus to Chicago were cancelled.

Robinson said a run between

St. Louis and Nashville added a couple of months ago serves all of the Southeast and has taken up some of the slack from the cancelled runs. He said it is much faster for some travellers than the Memphis-Chicago route.

"Anyone making plans should call us to see how things are going. Things are going to get better as time goes on," Robinson said. He suggested calling a day in advance to ensure the buses are running.

As for spring break travellers, Robinson said, "There have been

some, but not as many as in past years. I don't think some people even realize the buses are running," he said.

The way the media have portrayed the strike may have misled some people as to availability of Greyhound service, Robinson said.

Buses running daily include: 1:20 p.m. to Chicago, which goes through St. Louis; 9:30 p.m. to Nashville; 10:20 p.m. to Paducah; and 11:20 to St. Louis.

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## SIU tuition waivers:

### Employees' dependents targeted in proposal

By Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writer

Tuition waivers for dependents of SIU employees has been proposed to the SIU System Personnel Policy Committee.

William Capie, SIU-C director of personnel and labor relations and committee member, said a proposal to waive 50 percent of tuition for dependents—and possibly spouses—has been discussed for many years.

"We have been kicking the idea around for some time," Capie said, adding that a task force was set up a year and a half ago under Vice Chancellor for Administration Thomas C.

Britton to explore the idea.

Capie said the committee was sent a report from the task force late last year, with the go-ahead for further exploration and discussion of the plan.

The task force reported Oct. 24 that tuition waivers for dependents would cost the University about \$300,000—or \$1 million if spouses are included, he said.

Capie said the committee discussed the proposal Jan. 20 and he is planning to bring it up at a committee meeting today in Edwardsville.

The primary concern of the committee is to come up with a way to fund the waivers.

"The cost would be substantial,

and we are looking into what the University can afford," he said. "Right now it would all come out of the University's pocket."

Capie said the proposal is a sensitive issue that requires a significant amount of study.

"We don't want to offer (the tuition waivers) if they will create significant reductions elsewhere," he said.

Capie said the committee is considering many ideas to reduce costs, but the primary concern is the Illinois Board of Higher Education's policy on tuition waivers.

Committee member Michael

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### Tomado test a breeze for community

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

The system set up to warn the public about tornadoes passed Tuesday's drill with flying colors, emergency service officials said.

March 4 through 10 has been declared Tornado Preparedness Week by Gov. Jim Thompson.

Lynn Bobb, public information officer with the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, said a test of the emergency broadcast system at 10 a.m. Tuesday went "very well."

The state agency isn't directly responsible for

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## U.S. aid to Nicaragua thrown into question

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Despite the Bush administration's delight with the Sandinistas' election loss, doubt has surfaced among official election observers about whether Washington will provide enough aid to President-elect Violeta Chamorro to rescue the country's crippled economy.

And while the U.S. hand in Nicaraguan affairs would grow gradually, they say American influence will be limited because the national mood is more independent following 10 years of the Sandinista revolutionary government.

"Nicaraguans don't want to be a puppet or a client state of anyone," said Jennifer McCoy, who works with former U.S. President Jimmy Carter's election observer group.

Chamorro, a staunch U.S. ally, pledged during her campaign to ease Nicaragua's tense relationship with the U.S. government and to secure American aid.

In other developments, President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday his government will repeal a controversial media law and allow private ownership of television stations before he hands over power to Chamorro April 25.

"I am sending to the National Assembly a law decree to repeal the Communication Media Law," Ortega said in a speech to a meeting of the Inter-American Press Association, which has often criticized press restrictions in Nicaragua. "That is, we will no

longer have a media law in Nicaragua.

"The repeal of this law automatically makes room for private television channels to exist in Nicaragua," Ortega said to applause from more than 100 Western Hemisphere editors and publishers attending the IAPA meeting in a Managua convention hall.

Also on Tuesday, the Sandinista government said the Contra rebels accused each other of violating a cease-fire while the U.S. Embassy denied a report that the Bush administration wants to build a military base in Nicaragua.

One Contra rebel was killed and two Sandinista troops were injured in Contra attacks over the weekend in the mountainous northern Nicaraguan regions of Pantasma and Quilali, 120 miles north of Managua, according to the Defense Ministry.

"(The Contras) think the hour has arrived to pass the bill to the campesinos who have resisted the Contras in the mountains of Nicaragua," Ortega said Tuesday, in a speech to the Inter-American Press Association in Managua.

Meanwhile, Contra leader Cristobal Sobalbarro, known as "Commander Ruben," accused the Sandinistas of bombing rebel troops in the Quilali area. He added the Contras are under orders not to initiate military actions.

"The Sandinistas in their Soviet-made helicopters, are

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Staff Photo by Ann Schuster

### Mirror mirror

Tim Mitchell from Carbondale, employee of Universal Glass, installs a pane of glass to the exterior of the new business cubicals located on South 51 and Pleasant Hill Road.

## Postal rate hike awaits final stamp of approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service's Board of Governors announced Tuesday its approval of a postal rate increase that would raise the price of a first-class stamp from 25 to 30 cents.

The plan still needs final approval from the independent Postal Rate Commission to become the 15th rate change since the 2-cent stamp became compulsory in 1885 and the first since March 1988, when the price of a first-class stamp jumped from 22 to 25 cents.

If approved by the commission, the increase, which includes all classes of mail, would represent an overall increase of 19 percent — the largest in Postal Service history.

The commission has 10 months to reach a decision, and the Postal Service expects the new rates to take effect in February 1991.

At a news conference Tuesday, Postmaster General Anthony

Frank described the proposed rate increase as "watershed" because of its magnitude and emphasis on automation.

Frank said while he felt the 19 percent increase is "too much, too soon," it is necessary because the Postal Service is required to break even each year.

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Gus Bode



Gus says why not just put adhesive on the back of a dollar?

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# Sports

## Salukis fall to Redbirds in title game

By Kevin Simpson and Greg Scott  
Staff Writers

**NORMAL** — For the second consecutive year, the Salukis came up short in their bid for a Missouri Valley Conference tournament championship. Illinois State defeated the Salukis 81-78 Tuesday at Redbird

Arena in the title game. Southern drops to 26-7 and awaits the selection committee's decision Sunday on whether they will receive an NCAA tournament at-large bid. The Redbirds, now 18-12, receive an automatic bid into the NCAA tourney. Saluki coach Rich Herrin said Illinois State was pumped up for

the game. "They (Illinois State) probably had a little more adrenalin flowing," Herrin said. "This was their last shot (for the NCAA). They played a good basketball game. I also give our players credit. They made a tremendous comeback in the second half. Somebody had to lose the ballgame." The Salukis came back from a

13-point second half deficit and eventually tied the game at 61 on a Sterling Mahan basket. After falling back down by seven with six minutes remaining, the Salukis regained their composure. Jerry Jones brought the Salukis back to within one point by sinking two free throws with thousands of Redbird fans screaming.

Illinois State's Ricky Jackson was fouled with :34 seconds left. Jackson sank both free throws in a one-and-one situation. ISU stole the ball after the Salukis inbounded. But the Salukis stole the ball back at mid-court. A Mahan three-pointer was

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### Saluki Fever

Linda North's fifth grade class at Winkler Elementary School on Freeman Avenue made posters sending a good luck message to the Salukis basketball team in the tournament.

Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

## Saluki homecourt could be advantage

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team earned the No. 1 seed in the Gateway Conference postseason tournament and hope to use the homecourt to their advantage. The top-seeded Salukis, 19-9 overall and 14-4 in the Gateway, play No. 4 seed Bradley (16-11, 12-6) in the second semifinal game at 8 p.m. Friday at the Arena. No. 2 seed Illinois State (19-8, 14-4) and No. 3 seed Southwest Missouri State (19-7, 14-4) square off in the first semifinal game at 6 p.m. Friday.

The championship game will be at 7:35 Saturday. The winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Saluki coach Cindy Scott is happy to be the No. 1 seed. "We're thrilled to be hosting the tournament and I couldn't be more proud of any team I've ever coached because of how far we've come," Scott said. "But I wouldn't say we're the favorite. The teams are evenly matched."

With victories over Southwest Missouri and Illinois State in the final two weeks, the Salukis appear to be the team to beat. Illinois State head coach Jill Hutchison said the Salukis are the favorites, but the tournament is wide open. "I think SIU-C earned the No. 1 seed," Hutchison said. "They beat us recently so we have to respect their position right now. But the top three teams (SIU-C, Illinois State, and Southwest Missouri State) split in head-to-head competition. I think it's a matter of who produces on a given night."

The Salukis defeated Southwest Missouri 70-59 Feb. 24 at the Arena. They averaged an earlier 69-54 loss to Southwest Jan. 25 in Springfield, Mo. Burnett said the Salukis were better prepared for her team in Carbondale. "They handled our pressure very well and that is what gave us the edge the first time," Burnett said. The Bradley Braves are the surprise member of the four-team field. After being picked eighth in the preseason coaches' poll, the Lady Braves surprised skeptics with a 12-6 Gateway record and a berth into the conference tournament.

The Braves will play a first-round opponent they've never beaten (0-16 lifetime vs. SIU-C). Braves coach Lisa Boyer said the Salukis have an advantage playing at home, but the Braves are looking forward to the challenge. "It's great for them to be at home and it's great for their fans," Boyer said. "But we've played well on the road this season so it won't bother us. We're fired up to play Southern."

Tickets for the Gateway Tournament go on sale today at the Athletics Ticket Office. Ticket prices are \$5 for chair seats, \$4 general admission, and \$2 for college, high school students and under.

The Salukis entered the season with a 12-year record of 121-33 (.786 win percentage) at home. The Salukis are 7-4 at home this season.

## Ethics of sports medicine may be questioned after death of Gathers

San Francisco Examiner

As Hank Gathers' name is added to the list of athletes who died suddenly, questions of medical ethics are sure to be raised.

The Loyola Marymount basketball star had been treated for a heart condition since December but had received medical clearance to resume playing.

Dr. Stephen Van Pelt of the St. Francis Memorial Hospital Center for Sports Medicine said colleges' team doctors worry about players' health first and foremost.

"There's pressure on the physician by the player and the coach to get the player back ... but you really look after the kid first," said Van Pelt, formerly Arizona State team physician.

In the first half of the West Coast Conference Tournament semifinals Sunday in Los Angeles, the 23-year-old Gathers scored a basket. Then, while running back to play defense, he collapsed at midcourt. An hour and a half later, Gathers was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

Harry Edwards, Cal-Berkeley professor of sociology, said he expects there will be a moral outcry, "a lot of cheap shots," regarding Gathers' physical soundness.

The 6-7, 210-pound Gathers, a senior and the nation's sixth-leading scorer, fainted during a Dec. 9 game against Cal-Santa Barbara. An irregular heartbeat was diagnosed and Gathers was placed on medication.

Gathers returned after missing two games but appeared lethargic for several weeks, which he blamed on the medicine. Gathers, a potential NBA first-round draft choice, then reportedly convinced

doctors to reduce his dosage. "There's the tremendous temptation to say 'How could they do that?'" Edwards said.

Asked if Gathers should have been allowed to play following the fainting spell, Loyola Marymount athletic director Brian Quinn said: "Complete medical clearance was granted for him to compete."

Edwards also defended the medical ethics of allowing Gathers to resume playing.

"There is a very fine line between professional behavior and what's in the best interest of the patient," Edwards said. "Hank Gathers, above and beyond everything, perceived himself as a basketball player. He was dedicated to basketball. I'm sure it was difficult for all involved to make the decision to start the medication."

Gathers could have decided

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## Hank Gathers' death places attention on heart condition

Scripts Howard News Service

At some time, nearly everyone will experience an irregular heartbeat. Isolated palpitations of the heart — slow or fast — are common.

What isn't normal, but is more common than realized, are incidents in which the heart beats so fast it can cause death. This is ventricular arrhythmia, a lethal, but largely misunderstood, heart condition.

The sudden death Sunday of Loyola Marymount basketball player Hank Gathers remains a mystery. Gathers, 23, died of cardiac arrest, but the cause of his heart seizure won't be known until autopsy results are released this week.

On Dec. 9, Gathers was standing on the free-throw line when his heart began racing so fast he passed out. He was diagnosed as suffering from arrhythmia. Before returning, Gathers was medically cleared to play.

"We view sudden cardiac death syndrome as a real dilemma," said Dr. Brian Skales, a cardiologist at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati. "It's one of the major frustrations that faces us in heart disease."

Arrhythmias are electrical malfunctions of the heart that suddenly cause rapid or irregular heartbeat. It can happen to anyone, without warning. Athletes are not more susceptible than others.

Usually, arrhythmia is deadly. Skales said about 450,000 die each year in the United States because of the condition. Heart attacks, more commonly known, kill 100,000.

Gathers survived Dec. 9 because he received immediate medical help. To control his irregular heartbeat, Gathers took medication — the normal treatment.

But studies have shown that


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# Newsrap

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## Afghanistan coup attempt fails as fighting tapers off

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Rebels led by the Afghan defense minister tried to overthrow Afghanistan's Soviet-backed regime Tuesday but their coup attempt failed following fierce fighting in which the presidential palace was bombed in the capital city of Kabul, the government and news reports said. The council, in a statement broadcast on official Kabul Radio, said the "heinous designs have been foiled by the armed forces deployed in Kabul City and that the situation is under control by the government."

## El Salvador rebels shoot down helicopter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran rebels shot down a U.S.-made UH-1H Huey helicopter Tuesday, killing a gunner and injuring seven people aboard, the Armed Forces Press Committee said. The attack came as rebels rejected demands by President Alfredo Cristiani that they lay down their weapons. They accused the government of hindering talks to end the country's 10-year-old civil war. Three of the seven people hurt on the helicopter were Salvadoran journalists.

## Prince Sihanouk: Khmer Rouge growing

SEREIPHAP, Cambodia (UPI) — Khmer Rouge forces are gaining political and military strength inside Cambodia and the best way to stop them from returning to sole power is to draw them into a power-sharing arrangement, resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk said. Sihanouk said he wished the Khmer Rouge leader, Pol Pot, would die.

## Grain mills may have cheated famine relief

OTTAWA (UPI) — Eight Canadian flour milling companies charged recently with bid rigging and conspiracy may have cheated Third World countries out of precious famine aid, a government official said Tuesday. Andrew McGillivray, a spokesman for the Bureau of Competition Policy, said the eight companies were charged with conspiring to lessen competition and rigging prices over a 12-year period on about \$500 million worth of wheat flour sold to the federal government for export to Third World countries.

## Atwater's collapse caused by brain tumor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater, rushed to the hospital Monday after fainting at a fund-raiser, was found Tuesday to have a benign tumor in his brain, doctors and officials said. A statement from Dr. Edward R. Laws, chairman of the neurosurgery department at George Washington University Medical Center, said no surgery was planned, but that Atwater would receive treatments.

## Bank explosion being investigated by Feds

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (UPI) — An explosion leveled a two-story brick bank shortly after it opened Tuesday, killing three people and injuring 12 others, officials said. Federal agents were investigating whether the building had been bombed. The explosion in the Crested Butte State Bank occurred about 9 a.m. when 15 people, most of them bank employees, were inside.

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## 'Doomsday' scientists give world another four minutes

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists moved the hands on its Doomsday Clock Tuesday back four minutes to 10 minutes to midnight because of the recent developments in Eastern Europe. Bulletin editor Len Ackland said the revolutionary changes overseas have "significantly diminished" the risk of global nuclear war. "Now, 44 years after Winston Churchill's 'Iron Curtain' speech, the myth of monolithic communism has been shattered for all to see," he said.

## Corrections/Clarifications

The film review of "Hunt for Red October" in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian contained several errors. The American submarine USS Dallas was on routine patrol when it encountered Red October. The Russian crew never knew of Captain Raimius' intention to defect.

The mandatory Undergraduate Student Government pre-election meeting will be at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

## Accuracy Desk

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# Angel founder: Give up booze, drugs

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

"Succeed academically, succeed in your career, but give a little bit back to your community," Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, told students Monday night.

During his talk in Student Center Ballroom D, Sliwa proposed Americans stop using drugs and alcohol for the sake of those who cannot handle the substances in a leisurely fashion. The talk kicked off National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week at SIU-C.

"We need to give up the drugs and booze, or this problem is going to haunt the United States for decades to come," Sliwa told students during his talk. "It's going to be hard work, so roll up your sleeves."

Drugs and alcohol are not substances needed for survival or for sustaining life, he said. Eighty percent of the population can handle drugs and alcohol in a strictly leisurely use without creating problems, but the other 20 percent cannot, Sliwa said.

"Do we write off that percent of the population?" Sliwa said. "You as individuals have to make choices. (Drugs and alcohol) have no known side effects beneficial to the continuance of life."

"We are not going to win this on a theoretical, statistical or bureaucratic level, but we will win this on a moral level," he said.

Improving childrens' visual role models will also help combat the drug and alcohol and crime problems, he said.

"We must change the visual images we are bombarding our youth with," Sliwa said. "When you create Spuds MacKenzie as



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Curtis Sliwa, founder of New York City's Guardian Angels, rails against drugs Monday night in the Student Center. Sliwa badmouthed several celebrities in his speech, including comedian Richard Pryor and pop singer Madonna.

your role model, you are fueling an industry that is going to hurt people."

Sliwa said America shares one great religion—vegetating as couch potatoes before the boob tube. And TV personalities such as Madonna, Boy George, Mr. T and Richard Pryor are not good role models for America's youths, he said.

"Richard Pryor is a great talent," Sliwa said, "but he's a walking turd as a human being. Mr. T—what a terrible role model. As an entertainment figure, fine, but not a role model. Boy George—is he a man, woman or frozen vegetable? But he's a somebody."

In order to get to the top, you have to be the best on the bottom;

that is the message Madonna is sending young women, Sliwa said. Madonna's message promotes an image so many women have worked so hard to alter, he said.

Sliwa founded the Guardian Angels on Feb. 13, 1979 with 13 members. Today the organization has more than 5,000 members in 67 cities around the world.

Sliwa was a night manager for a McDonald's in south Bronx of New York when he founded the Angels. The area was the arm pit of New York, he said, and a cesspool for crime.

Sliwa said he had an "ex-lax attack," lost 10 pounds and wore a bullet-proof vest just to transport the day's earnings to a safe

deposit box across the street each night.

"Witnessing people victimized by crime, it dawned on me that there was more of a purpose in life than getting from point A to point C," he said. "I felt something had to be done. I believed I could create something just as positive to replace the negative role model effect."

The Guardian Angels donned red berets with white T-shirts to serve as visual deterrence.

"We were viewed by the mayor as hemorrhoids in red berets, and the gang members watched us on the news hoping to put us in the obituary column the next day," he said.

## Dangerous trees slated for removal

By Nora Bentley  
Staff Writer

Around 95 trees are targeted to be removed by the Cooperative Tree Replacement Program beginning in 30 days, Harry J. McLeod, Carbondale area superintendent for CIPS, said at a press conference Tuesday.

A preliminary inventory was done last summer by city forester Greg Kline and this was combined with an inventory done by CIPS. Kline said the trees will be replaced in the fall by alternatives that will not grow over 25 feet.

Silver and sugar maples are the main types of trees that will be removed because they don't respond well to the type of trimming CIPS uses, Kline said. Replacement trees being considered include crab apple and red buds.

"The program is designed to remove trees directly under the electric distribution system," McLeod said. "They (the trees) are unsafe for the public as well as our employees."

The trees to be removed are located in right-of-way areas on city property. Kline said initial contact has been made with homeowners who have trees that provide shade or have a sentimental value.

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## Removal of photos form of censorship

**THE DECISION BY** Student Center officials to return part of a display depicting Israeli violence toward Palestinians was wise.

As the story goes, photographs included in the display upset passersby because of their offensive nature. The photos that were covered with brown paper one day, removed from the display the next, and replaced the day after indeed are graphic.

**ONE DEPICTS** a 16-month-old boy minus his left eye. A series of photographs illustrates a 14-year-old American youngster as a healthy boy, then in different stages of torture and finally, death. Virtually all of the photographs show Israeli soldiers perpetrating crimes of hatred and violence against Palestinians and Palestinian supporters.

But graphic illustrations have taken on a new definition in American society. Although we are less tolerant of violent depictions in the news media, we are inundated with them via the various forms of entertainment media. Somebody is confused.

**WHAT MAKES** the Palestinian Student Association's display any more graphic than R-rated films or prime time television? Nothing. Well, OK. Scenes included in the display at the Student Center are intended to represent reality, while much of the violence portrayed on television is unabashedly make-believe. Does this say anything about our definition of offensive?

At issue here is the First Amendment provision of free speech. PSA members were dismayed when their display was partially concealed. Censorship, they called it. And they were right.

**SUCH ARE THE BENEFITS** of the Bill of Rights.

Not to worry, Israeli students. You, too, have the right to set up a display as long as you go through the standard operating procedures. Just as the PSA members have.

## Inns don't, but could, permit access to all

**ALTHOUGH PRIVATELY OWNED** bed and breakfast inns in Carbondale are not required to be wheelchair accessible, an attempt to make them so would be admirable.

The Illinois Bed and Breakfast Act states that such an establishment constitutes a residence with no more than five rooms. Under the Illinois statute, owners of bed and breakfast inns are not required to accommodate wheelchair users.

While the City Council was considerate to look into mandating accessibility standards over and above those required by state laws, the likelihood of such standards materializing never was very high. Considering the relatively small size of these inns, owners cannot be expected to install costly elevators to accommodate wheelchair users.

**WHEELCHAIR RAMPS** and rooms on the ground level designed to accommodate those in wheelchairs would not be an unbearable expense. On the contrary, wheelchair accessibility to bed and breakfast inns might prove profitable.

It's up to future owners of Carbondale inns to see that wheelchair users are afforded equal opportunity.

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## Letters

### Uncle Sam picks up the tab for Israel

The U.S. pays \$4 billion in interest on money it borrows to give Israel. For the past 15 years, Israel's ailing economy has been saved from going under by generous grants of American money, neither to be accounted for, nor ever to be repaid. The catch is that the United States has had to borrow the money for the grants freely given to Israel for military and economic assistance. Interest bearing and repayable U.S. loans to Israel were fully replaced by outright grants in 1985.

Because of relentless compound interest, the debt plus interest incurred by the U.S. government from the borrowing for these grants has grown to more than \$55 billion. This is a debt comparable in magnitude to the total involved in the bankruptcies of Saving and Loan Banks in the U.S. in recent years. That debt, which has been incurred by the federal government under the savings and loan deposits guarantee legislation is generally considered

by economists to be a fiscal disaster. Little has been said, however, about federal debts resulting from taxpayer grants to Israel. Both programs are financed by borrowing that requires the sale of U.S. Treasury bonds. These must ultimately be redeemed by American taxpayers.

For fiscal year 1990, compound interest on the federal government debt that had accumulated from grants to Israel was over \$4 billion, an amount even greater than that year's grant of \$3 billion in U.S. military and economic aid to the Jewish State. The effective cost to American taxpayers of compound interest on the past debt, plus new grants for 1990, was \$7 billion — \$1,600 for each of Israel's 4.5 million citizens.

The cost of the continuing grants to Israel, the consequent escalation of the U.S. National debt and the cost of compound interest on this debt are burdening the American budget at a time when unmet funding needs in the

United States are growing rapidly. It is sufficient to mention the homeless, the drug problem, the schools, the highways and the environment.

Finally, there is legitimate concern over whether the American grants are in the best interests of Israel itself. Besides the opportunity that the money gives for the Israelis to undertake projects contrary to American interests, it enables the Israeli government to subsidize uneconomic institutions such as the Kibbutzin, the consortium of Histadrut enterprises KOOR, the Jewish settlements and, above all, the bloated military establishment. The American grants foster the common Israeli attitude that, no matter how long the impasse with the Palestinians and the other Arab States continues, and no matter how uncompromising the Israeli stand, Uncle Sam will always pick up the tab.—Abdul Juwwal Netsha, Ashraf Nubani, Palestinian Student Association.

### Prejudice still exists, although in a veiled form

When I was speaking to an acquaintance two weeks ago she was so upset about the depleting rain forests. How could a South American government allow people to do what they want with the world's most important resource? She decided that she was going to remedy the situation and go to South America or support organizations who were going to stop it.

Well recently I went to see "Do the Right Thing." I was passive but still resentful that it is true the authority figure, such as the police could get away with racial slaughtering. I just so happened to

see the movie with aforementioned acquaintance and she was angered about how people could be so stupid. After a debate she concluded by wondering why some black people held such a grudge about the past—They should just deal with it.

It seems to me that since she wasn't an Afro-American it is quite easy for her to say it. Why couldn't she just deal with the rain forest in South America? What's done is done right?

I don't think that the issue of rain forest or racial incidents should be ignored. But it appears

to be that people are more educated about rain forests than racial incidents. Many people are just ignorant to the invisible prejudice that goes on; maybe that's why black people say, "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand." At least in the 1960's the prejudice against black people was apparent such as the Jim Crow Laws and they were able to make some changes. Thus, until the curtain is lifted off the prejudice I don't think that black people could do the Right Thing to diminish it.—Denise Kerr, undecided, freshman.

### One more casualty for Vietnam

Saturday I lost a good friend—a friend of mine for over two years. I met Jose Gonzalez at Sideracks on Nov. 11, 1987. That night Sideracks was sponsoring the Marine Corps Birthday Party. Myself and Jose being proud former Marines, we partied, "keeping with the highest of Marine Corps traditions!"

From that point on, Jose and I became good friends and spent many nights out on the strip. We'd sit in Gatsby's and reminisce about the Corps. Usually he'd bring up one of his experiences in Vietnam. (He spent nearly 3 years in Vietnam before being severely wounded.) I could tell he had a lot bottled up inside

about that horrible war.

Jose suffered from post-dramatic stress syndrome, an illness that its victims suffer from recurring nightmares and bad experiences in combat.

This Saturday, Jose took his life by shooting himself. It hurts me bad that I wasn't there to help my friend before he took his life. This Saturday the Vietnam war claimed another victim—Jose Gonzalez.

Jose, may you find the peace for which you have longed. You will always be alive in my memories. Semper fi, my friend, Semper fi.—Jeff "Bear" Dupuy, junior, history.

### Palestinians waste time

If the Palestinian organization is hoping to gain American support by promoting a blatantly anti-Semitic book titled "America's Greatest Enemy, the Jew and an Unholy Alliance," they are wasting their effort and energy.

More Palestinians are being brutally murdered by their fellow Palestinians. Some of us have been wondering if some of the pictures exhibited may have been of Infidels henchmen.—Mirey Abual, liberal arts.

# NICARAGUA, from Page 1

bombing us in Quilali and Jalapa, breaking their own cease-fire," said Sobalbarro, a member of the Contra high command, in a telephone interview from Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Col. Manuel Salvatierra, the Sandinista Popular Army military chief for Region VI, said in an interview Tuesday in the official Sandinista newspaper Barriacada that between 300 and 350 Contra rebels had gathered in the Wiwili and Rio Blanco areas, about 90 miles north of Managua.

Salvatierra said the army has taken "extraordinary measures" to guarantee the safety of local residents but would not provide further details.

Following his Feb. 25 election loss to Violeta Chamorro, President Daniel Ortega called a unilateral cease-fire in the 8-year-old war with the Contras, who

operate from base camps on the Honduran border.

Chamorro has called for the Contras to disband immediately and sent a three-member team to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Tuesday to meet with Contra leaders and discuss their demobilization.

The Contras have said they will not demobilize until Chamorro is sworn in on April 25 and the Sandinistas leave power. They have also called on Defense Minister Humberto Ortega and Interior Minister Tomas Borge to vacate their posts.

Also Tuesday, a U.S. Embassy spokesman denied a report on the state-run Voice of Nicaragua radio station that the Bush administration wants to build a military base in Nicaragua as a condition to granting aid to Nicaragua.

"There is no truth to (the

report) at all. It is ridiculous," said the spokesman.

The Voice of Nicaragua said, "The United States will propose to the new administration and to Chamorro that they permit a military base in Nicaragua starting in June 1990."

The radio station, which attributed the information to a source close to the U.S. Embassy, said the proposal was linked to the incoming government's request for \$300 million in emergency aid from the United States.

Agustin Jarquin, a Chamorro aide and a leader of the National Opposition Union, the coalition that backed her in the election, also denied the report.

"This is totally absurd and is part of the (The Voice of Nicaragua's) campaign of spreading disinformation to the Nicaraguan people," he said.

# POSTAL, from Page 1

"We are self-financed ... we do not use taxes and we haven't since 1982," Frank said. "The amount we file for is basically the amount our costs went up over the last interval. Our costs went up 19 percent and we filed for 19 percent."

Frank added that a long-term plan to improve postal service and cut costs has already produced results.

"We intend to improve service, (and) cut our costs below the rate of inflation," Frank said. "We operated at twice the rate of inflation in 1988. We are operating at 1 percent below the rate of inflation in 1990. That ... is rapid progress."

Critics of the proposed increase ranged from consumer advocate Ralph Nader to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which called the rate hike "unreasonable and

unjustified."

"Postal Service costs have been out of control for too long and business can no longer bear the burden," said Tracey Schreft, a Chamber of Commerce associate manager.

The New York State Consumer Protection Board said it will "strongly oppose" the increase, while Nader called for the formation of a national organization of residential postal users to become more involved in the postal decision-making process.

"The signs are clear and unmistakable," Nader said at a news conference earlier Tuesday. "The Postal Service badly needs the organized support of its greatest customers. I hope that Postmaster General Frank will come to realize that before he completes his tour of duty."

But the rate increase received

advance support from the National Association of Letter Carriers.

"For 25 cents — or even 30 cents — you can walk down to the corner, drop a letter in a metal mailbox, and within a few days it arrives at the home of a friend, relative or business associate hundreds or even thousands of miles away," union President Vincent Sombrotto said Monday. "Tell me what other service you can get in this country, or any other country for 30 cents."

The Postal Service, which was reorganized along the lines of a private corporation in 1980, reported a \$404 million surplus for the first quarter of fiscal 1990, but higher operating costs are pushing it toward a loss that is expected to be between \$1.4 and \$1.6 billion.

# WAIVER, from Page 1

Becker, director of employee relations at SIU-C, said IBHE limits the number of scholarships and statutory tuition waivers to 3 percent of the University's total enrollment. If the University exceeds that percentage, IBHE takes away funding.

The committee will try to work out an agreement with IBHE that will not harm the University, but Capie said he is doubtful a short-term agreement will be forthcoming.

He said the committee will be looking to cut cost to the University.

Capie said the committee is considering limiting the waivers to dependents of employees working for SIU for five years or more, but he is against such a policy.

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"Then tuition waivers could not be as successful a recruiting tool for potential personnel," he said.

Another option available to the committee is the use of tuition waivers for dependents of employees who are not themselves using the waivers, Capie said.

The committee also will search for organizations that could provide extra funding for waivers, he said.

Capie said the committee eventually will draft a formal proposal, which will be sent to the chancellor and presidents of each campus.

"I hope to have some form of a tuition enhancement in place by fall semester," he said.

Capie said the task force, comprised of representatives from each SIU campus and the central administration, surveyed employees on each campus to determine the number of dependents who would take advantage of the opportunity.

"The task force took phone survey of a random sample of 510 employees," Capie said. "302 were from Carbondale, 68 were from the School of Medicine in Springfield and 140 were from Edwardsville."

He said the sample was chosen by the office of institutional research, which estimated that 75 percent of the employees surveyed would have eligible dependents.

# TORNADOS, from Page 1

warning communities of a danger but does not notify local units of a danger.

Bill Ripley, coordinator of the Jackson County ESDA, said the drill showed that officials at local schools, hospitals and nursing homes are ready for an actual tornado. He said most preparedness plans were carried out in less than two minutes, though the actual drill took longer.

"The drill lasted for about 20 minutes and everyone was satisfied," he said.

Ripley said individual tornado preparedness plans are made according to the needs of the individual hospital or school.

The Plan at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro involves giving the "code grey" when hospital staff are warned of severe weather by ESDA. Ada Cripps, director of environmental services and safety

chirp person, said.

She said closing the window and blinds and moving patients into the hallway went according to plan.

"It takes maybe five to eight minutes to fully implement (the plan)" Cripps said.

Bobo said a tornado is something to be ready for, especially for mobile home dwellers.

"Get to a more secure building if time permits or get outside and get in a culvert or ditch," he said.

Tie-down straps help secure a mobile home in regular winds, but do little against the twisting winds of a tornado, Bobo said. He added that winds from a tornado can reach 300 miles an hour.

According to a pamphlet published by the Illinois ESDA and the National Weather Service, Illinois gets hit with an average of 25 tornados each year with as many as 107 in 1974.

# GREYHOUND, from Page 1

Robinson said Nashville is the hub of Greyhound activity.

"If you can get to Nashville, you can get just about anywhere," he said.

Some routes of interest to Spring Break travellers include a potential 9:30 p.m. to Miami, which is scheduled on a day-to-day basis. However, most routes in and out of Fort Lauderdale have been cancelled.

At the Carbondale Amtrak station, ticket agent Don Jones said there have been more telephone inquiries about tickets, but that it can't be directly attributed to the Greyhound strike.

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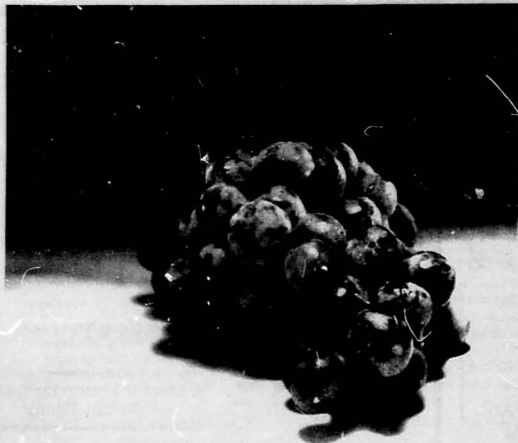
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# Scholarship established for pioneer in women's studies

By Peter Zalewski  
Staff Writer

The founder of a minority program on campus will be honored with a new scholarship for her 27-year career at the University.

A scholarship honoring Elizabeth Eames, a retiring SIUC philosophy professor, will be sponsored by Women's Studies, which has made a commitment to raising \$10,000 in the next few years to endow this fund.

"Elizabeth Eames is the founding mother of the Society of Women in Philosophy, a national organization," Kathryn Ward, coordinator of Women's Studies, said. "She's been a power both in Women's Studies and in philosophy, and she's given her all to women here at the University."

The scholarship for graduate students is open to males and females, but it must be concerned with a woman's issue, Ward said.

Applications are being taken for the \$500 scholarship until March 21, while the scholarship recipient will be announced on

March 30, Ward said.

According to Women's Studies, the scholarship represents its dedication to providing financial support for scholarships by and about women. Income from the fund will be used to award an annual scholarship to a master's or doctoral student for the preparation of his or her thesis or dissertation that pertains to women's issues.

"I felt as if she (Kathryn Ward) was saying I played a pioneer role at the University," Eames said. And added that the Women's Studies program has grown in healthy directions.

The recipient will be chosen by the following: academic achievement, demonstrated interest and participation in issues pertaining to women, promise of the master's thesis or doctoral dissertation as a significant contribution to women's issues and enrollment as a graduate student at the University.

"Graduate students often need that extra money to be used for thesis or dissertation," Ward said, "but it doesn't have to be used for

it." Students applying should include: an application letter outlining demonstrated and participatory interest in issues pertaining to women, a two-page abstract of thesis or dissertation topic and two letters of reference—one from a chairperson of the dissertation or thesis and one from another person who knows the applicant's work—and official transcript of graduate work.

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# Supersonic spy plane cruises into retirement

CHANTILLY, Va. (UPI) — The Air Force's SR-71 reconnaissance plane, popularly known as the Blackbird, retired in style Tuesday with a record-shattering one-hour flight from the West Coast to the East Coast.

The nation's fastest operational airplane took off from Edwards Air Force Base in California at 4:30 a.m., refueled offshore, flew back over Edwards and then shot off eastward at supersonic speeds that triggered a 6:01 a.m. sonic boom.

The Los Angeles-to-Washington flight was 1 hour, 8 minutes and 17 seconds, said the Smithsonian Institution, which will keep the plane in the National Air and Space Museum.

On the way to its retirement home at the museum, the airplane broke four flight time records, including the world record of 4 hours, 12 minutes and 10 seconds for a flight from Los Angeles to Washington.

"We figured it would make it in about an hour," said Barbara Kornlyo of Lockheed, the builder of the airplane.

The SR-71, designed in the early 1960s, is able to cruise faster than three times the speed of sound. The planes were built with a titanium alloy and can withstand temperatures exceeding 800 degrees Fahrenheit. The first flight of the SR-71 was on Dec. 22, 1964, at the Smithsonian said.

The Blackbird flies at an average speed of 2,200 mph, approximately 400 mph to 500 mph faster than the Concorde, which is the fastest airplane in commercial operation, Lockheed spokesman Jim Kaggsdale said.

The SR-71 was never designed for commercial passenger use. It has seats only for a pilot and a reconnaissance systems officer, and was designed to fly high, fast and unarmed on photographic reconnaissance missions. Because of the high altitudes at which the aircraft can reach, crew members on missions had to wear pressure suits and be connected to life support systems.

The SR-71s were officially retired on Feb. 26, but Lockheed requested one of them to break some records publicly on its last flight, something that the plane has been doing — but on a classified basis — for years, Kornlyo

said. In addition to breaking the world Los Angeles-to-Washington record set several years ago by pilot Brooke Knapp in her Lear jet 35A, the Blackbird also set speed records for the following: Los Angeles to Washington, 2,153.24 mph; St. Louis to Cincinnati, 2,242.48 mph; and Kansas City to Washington, 2,200.94 mph.

The Blackbird, after fueling over the Pacific Ocean from an Air Force KC-135, a type of flying gas station, passed through a radar screen and quickly accelerated past the speed of sound.

Residents from across California's San Fernando Valley, hearing the sonic boom, called police to report the sound of an explosion or earthquake, Sgt. James McClard said.

While the Air Force has never publicly revealed how many SR-71s it commissioned to be built, 12 of them were stationed at Beale Air Force Base in Northern California in January.

Besides the SR-71 that flew Tuesday, one is going to a museum at Warner-Robbins Air Force Base in Georgia, another to March Air Force Base in Southern California and three to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for use in high-altitude research.

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Comedian Pat Sullivan is scheduled to perform at the Comedy Cellar at 9 tonight.

## Easy going comedian sure to win laughs in Carbondale

By Stephanie Steirer  
Staff Writer

Cleveland comedian Pat Sullivan hopes to win the hearts of the Comedy Cellar audience with his zany sense of humor.

Sullivan's easy going comedic style instantly builds a rapport with his audiences. "My material is clean, but potent," Sullivan said.

Sullivan works with loose material, which means he does not use written material for his

performances. This allows him to easily shift his material from audience to audience.

In 1982, Sullivan made his professional comedy debut when he opened for Garry Shandling at the Cleveland Comedy Club.

Sullivan feels his nihilistic perspective on current events plays well with all audiences. From student to professional, Sullivan tries to make each member of his audience feel right at home, including the hecklers.

Sullivan says there are two types of hecklers that most comedians encounter. "One type is the drunk who is at the show to have a good time, and the other type is the person who is in a nasty mood and is determined not to have a good time."

Sullivan tours the nation's comedy clubs more than 35 weeks a year.

Sullivan will perform at the Comedy Cellar at 9 tonight in the Student Center Big Muddy Room. Admission is \$2.

## Final witness testifies in Exxon case

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)

— The final prosecution witness in the Joseph Hazelwood trial testified Tuesday that the Exxon Valdez skipper drank enough vodka to impair his judgment before sailing his tanker and that he recklessly rocked the grounded ship back and forth at the risk of capsizing it.

But Alaska Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone refused to let prosecutors have a state policeman reveal details of "small talk" with Hazelwood in order to imply that Hazelwood had a drinking buddy in Valdez, a ghost companion who has never turned up in the 11 months since the wreck of the Exxon Valdez.

Hazelwood was in the awkward position of having a state prosecution investigator, trooper Sgt. James Stogsdill, act as his guard, protecting him during court appearances last year after he was arraigned on charges from the March 24 Exxon Valdez grounding and 11-million-gallon spill.

The judge ruled that Stogsdill's and Hazelwood's conversations should be off limits to jurors because Stogsdill should not have been interrogating Hazelwood without his lawyers present and because the testimony would unfairly imply that Hazelwood was drinking with a friend that prosecutors never turned up in an event never proven to have occurred.

Earlier in the trial, a prosecution witness said she saw Hazelwood drinking with a companion in the Pipeline Club hours before the skipper's two Exxon shipmates said the trio went to the bar to drink.



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# Students should take precautions to secure possessions over break

By Chris Walka  
Staff Writer

Students leaving for spring break need to ensure the belongings they leave will be here when they get back from vacation.

Nelson Ferry, community relations officer for University Police, said that incidents of house burglaries and car burglaries typically rise when students leave for breaks and vacations.

Ferry said some common sense ideas—like ensuring all doors on a house have deadbolt locks and making sure all windows are in good repair and locked—contribute greatly to making sure would be burglars are deterred.

Notification to police and friends who can keep an eye on a house while empty also helps to prevent items from being broken into, Ferry said.

Ferry said police will routinely patrol by houses that are vacant if notified, and that engraver: are available at the University police station, Washington Square, A, free of charge.

Ferry said most items taken include stereo equipment, camera equipment, textbooks, computers, television sets and other items. Ferry attributed this to the fact that people want money, for a variety of reasons, and such items draw a considerable amount when resold.

Ferry said belongings in houses are not the only things that are being taken. Property thefts in the library are also present, as students leave belongings unattended and people walk off with them.

While Morris Library is patrolled by officers from the department, Ferry said because of the number of floors present in the library, officers being every-

where at the same time is not possible.

Ferry said items typically taken include purses, wallets, jackets and textbooks. Ferry recom-

mended students put their names on the inside of books, and in addition, pick out a certain page in the book and put their names along the binder.



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# Jury selection continues in Poindexter Iran-Contra trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty-five potential jurors had passed muster Tuesday for the Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter and the presiding judge predicted that opening statements could begin Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene — joined by defense and prosecution lawyers — questioned 52 potential jurors Monday and Tuesday. Thirty-five were judged qualified to hear the Poindexter case.

Poindexter, a former top White House aide, is accused of trying to thwart a congressional investigation of the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra scandal.

Greene ordered jury selection to resume Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. EST.

Only 45 qualified jurors — 10 more — are needed before lawyers for both sides begin winnowing the final number down to 18 — 12 regular jurors and six alternates.

Greene expressed optimism that a jury could be selected Wednesday, and that lawyers for Poindexter and Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh could give

their opening statements Thursday. Greene gave lawyers a draft of his proposed instructions to the panel.

Poindexter, 53, was President Reagan's national security adviser and is the highest-ranking administration official indicted in the scandal.

A retired rear admiral, Poindexter wore a navy blue pinstripe suit Tuesday, matched with a blue patterned tie and a white shirt. He held his trademark pipe in his hand because smoking is not allowed in the courtroom.

The defendant's wife, Linda, an Episcopal priest, did not attend the second day of jury selection in the case. She was present Monday.

Poindexter, who stepped down as Reagan's top national security aide in November 1986 when the scandal was exposed, faces five charges, including accusations he obstructed congressional inquiries

and made false statements to Congress.

The scandal, which marred Reagan's second term, involved the secret sale of weapons to Iran in an effort to win freedom for U.S. hostages in Lebanon and the diversion of money from the weapons sales to aid the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Congress had banned such military assistance at the time.

Potential jurors found qualified by the judge Tuesday included:

—A secretary who worked for Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign but noted, "I was very sensitive to Mrs. Reagan when she had the (breast cancer) surgery. I sent them a 'get well' card."

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Religion

# Rock 'n' roll pact with devil rebuked by local residents

By Fernando Fellu-Moggli  
Staff Writer

New York Cardinal John O'Connor's recent warnings to members of his archdiocese that some rock music might lead to devil-worship, demonic possession and suicide, were received with different feelings by members of the Carbondale community.

In his weekly Sunday sermon, O'Connor said some kinds of rock music were in alliance with the devil, and called them "pornography in sound."

In the same sermon, the Roman Catholic cleric said he perceived an increase in "diabolically instigated violence," mentioning abortion and divorce as examples. He also said two exorcisms had taken place last year in his archdiocese.

The Rev. Steve Edfors, a priest at the Newman Center in Carbondale, said the only demonic thing about heavy rock is "the volume at which it's played."

Edfors said he believed there is more psychology involved than actual "beings."

Referring to the exorcism cases Edfors said he had never witnessed a case of demonic possession. "I have dealt with a case that involved a psychological problem," he said.

Edfors said he believed most cases were occasioned by people's psyches and their power of suggestion.

He said that Catholic priests did not receive any special training to deal with exorcisms, but that there was a special religious order of exorcists that received special training.

Dale Crall, director of Chi Alpha Campus Ministry at SIU, said that people who are involved with the occult are more likely to be the victims of demonic possessions.

"I don't believe there's anything wrong with music per-se, but there are those who are involved in music and the Satanic, and their influence can open up people to getting into that dangerous area," Crall said.

Crall said he believed in O'Connor's warning, and that the Western world might have trouble understanding such statements because many don't believe the spiritual world is real.

"The scriptures tell us that Jesus encountered demon-possessed people throughout his ministry," Crall said. "If the scriptures are valid, and I believe they are, the reality of it (the spiritual world,) exists."

John Muncy, a preacher from Middletown, Indiana, and author of "The Role of Rock," identified himself as a specialist in contemporary music for young people.

Muncy said Satanism is divulged through many contemporary rock groups, principally heavy metal and speed metal groups like Metallica, Guns 'n' Roses and Black Sabbath.

He said that although the music of these groups might not influence people, their lyrics and image can shape the mind of the groups' followers.

Muncy said that some of the characteristics of these Satanic groups include mock and blasphemy of Jesus Christ, glorification of violence, murder and suicide.

"Some people are influenced to the point that a song comes out and talks about killing your parents, and you do it," he said referring to the case of Sean Sellers, a convicted murderer.

Muncy said Sellers was introduced to the occult by heavy-metal music and the influence of fantasy role playing games, and that he murdered three people as a result, including his parents.

"Rock music is not to blame for all the ills of the country," Muncy said. "But it influences the lifestyle of the young, just like country and western affects adults' lives."

Muncy said "Suicidal Tendencies," a song by ex-Black Sabbath singer Ozzy Osbourne that was mentioned in O'Connor's sermon, was just one example of the bad message some musicians take to young audiences.

In 1986, Osbourne was sued by the parents of a 19-year-old who committed suicide while listening to the song. The suit was later dismissed.

Muncy said the influence of violence in movies



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that glorify murderous acts and the "steady diet" of violent rock eventually influence the lives of young people.

He said that although many groups openly display the violent and Satanic tendencies, like Black Sabbath, Satan or Except, others prefer to include subliminal messages in their recordings.

Harold Miller, an associate professor in the School of Music, said that although there is "stuff that is violently inappropriate for anybody," he thinks most of the music that is referred to as Satanic is purely commercial.

Miller said he worked in a research project that studied backward masking, or the backwards recording of phrases in records.

He said some people think the backward masking hides subliminal messages that could not be understood by the listener, but were "heard subconsciously," but he did not believe the technique was used with that purpose.

"You can listen to the bands accused of being Satanic, and if you listen hard enough you can hear something," he said. "But most of the stuff we went through was pretty innocent," he said.

He said people have done backward masking because it is an interesting technique and produces interesting tonal harmonies.

Miller said the technique was used by many groups, including The Beatles, Electric Light Orchestra and Prince.

He said some of the things said were "let's get high," and a phrase sang in a Prince song, that said "Hello, how are you? Fine, fine because I know the Lord is coming soon, coming soon."

Miller said he believed that the people who are into the occult would not publicize it because they probably want to be left alone, and those who openly advocate Satanism and violence do so because it sells.

Joel Koster, a University student who identified himself as a heavy metal fan, said that although there are some bands that present themselves as Satanic, most of the groups do so for image and money.

Koster said he listened and played heavy metal music, but he was not an evil person. "I like the sound and the energy involved in the music," he said. "I think heavy metal is appealing to younger people because they are looking for an outlet for their energy."

"There are some twisted people in heavy rock," he said, "but most of these guys are nice people."

# Talks to focus on missionary work

By Fernando Fellu-Moggli  
Staff Writer

The first missions convention, sponsored by the local Assemblies of God churches, will give four missionaries the chance to talk about their experiences abroad.

The convention, scheduled for the week of March 17 through 24 will be conducted simultaneously at the First Assembly of God churches of Marion, Carbondale, Benton and Ava.

The missionaries will take turns speaking at the different churches. The Carbondale events will be at

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**The Men of ΣΦΕ**  
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Love, your ΑΓΔ Sisters

**The Ladies of Delta Zeta** would like to recognize the following for being appointed chair women on the **Panhellenic Council Jodi King Fundraiser** and **Starla Yoder Programming**

**Congratulations!** Love, Your Sisters of **ΔΖ**

**ΣΦΕ** announces our **Alpha Alpha pledge class**

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- Dan Crane
- Tracy Doubler
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- Tim Hayder
- Mark Kuo
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- Todd McCollum
- Anthony Miltz
- Joe Nebel
- Scott Synders
- Thomas Thompson
- Dale Vanderburg

**The Ladies of Delta Zeta wish to congratulate ΑΤΩ and ΑΓΔ on grand prize ΠΚΑ and ΣΚ on first place ΘΕ on first place and most original IN THE THETA XI VARIETY SHOW.**

Love, **The Ladies of ΔΖ**

**The Gentleman of ΘΕ Fraternity** would like to say **GREAT JOB** to all Greeks on an awesome **Variety Show**

**Congratulations!**

**Grand Prize Winner Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta and Small Group Winner Christine Valletti**

Also, **Congratulations Brother!**

**WAY TO GO!**

**To the gentlemen of ΔΧ**

*All those practices were nothing but fun even though with Baker and Pristo around nothing got done!! You all looked awesome in lipstick and blush, dancing with you was a total rush! On Saturday morning, our nerves were shot, but on stage, we looked so very hot! We sang and danced to those 80's tunes, and the show was over way too soon! So we went back to those balcony seats, proud we got it together, happy to get off our feet! We're so glad we spent these past few months with you, without all those practices, we won't know what to do! We had a great time, we hope you did too, here's to a great Theta Xi, we're so glad we did it with you!!*

Love, **The ladies of ΔΖ**

# Comics

**JUMBLE.** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CIEFE  
YANDS  
LYNKIG  
PANMEC

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: \_\_\_\_\_



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



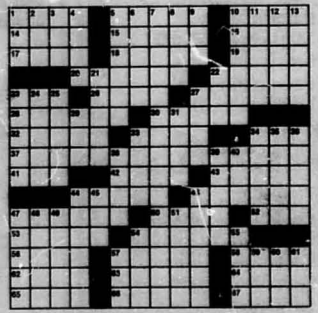
## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Stermeky



## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 "L" (TV show)
  - 5 Go with the flow
  - 10 -day
  - 14 Coordinate
  - 15 Ransack
  - 16 Ballet move
  - 17 Purpose
  - 18 McEnroe nse
  - 19 Pivot
  - 20 Interlaces
  - 22 Santa's reindeer
  - 23 Prohibitionist
  - 26 Listen
  - 27 "vanho" heroine
  - 28 Heavy jacket
  - 30 Attracted
  - 32 "to fetch - i water"
  - 33 -amber: of
- 44A
- 34 Eureka!
  - 37 Meal follower
  - 41 Base: abbr.
  - 42 Ma Map A
  - 43 Relationship
  - 44 Animal group
  - 46 Attila
  - 47 Climbed
  - 50 Magic charm
  - 52 Sign: abbr.
  - 53 "Neal"
  - 54 -ore roomy
  - 56 Like - of bricks
  - 57 Get up
  - 58 Environs
  - 62 Boxing milieu
  - 63 Dueses
  - 64 Element
  - 65 Before deep or high
  - 66 Cotton wars
  - 67 Laissez
- DOWN
- 1 Mornings
  - 2 Meadow
  - 3 Inquire
  - 4 Sharp
  - 5 More pretentious
  - 6 Hunt goddess
  - 7 Meal follower
  - 8 And
  - 9 Pro
  - 10 City section
  - 11 Feather
  - 12 Temptress
  - 13 Busybody
  - 14 Puppy
  - 22 Intimidate
  - 23 Hang loosely
  - 24 Items reclaimed
  - 25 Fermenting agent
  - 27 Indian queen
  - 28 In good shape
  - 31 Traveled
  - 33 Arrive
  - 34 Pros' foas
  - 35 Hirsute
  - 36 " - lovely as a tree"
  - 38 Foray
  - 39 Fr. military
  - 40 Circuit
  - 44 Deep dive
  - 45 Agt.
  - 46 Except
  - 47 Light flash
  - 48 Interrupt
  - 49 Make amends
  - 51 Unapreciated result
  - 54 Solo
  - 55 Tear down
  - 57 Cleric's vestment
  - 59 Inlet
  - 60 Nav. off.
  - 61 Unreturnable serve



Puzzle answers are on Page 18

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# Cardinals cancel early training games but prepare season roster

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Tuesday all of its spring training games through March 14 at Al Lang Stadium in St. Petersburg, Fla., have been cancelled.

The most recently cancelled games include March 9 against the Cincinnati Reds, March 10 against the Texas Rangers, March 12 against the Pittsburgh Pirates and March 14 against the Reds.

The Cardinals Tuesday also said they plan to renew the contracts of several veteran players and some destined for the minor leagues by the deadline Saturday.

This means catcher Tom Pagnozzi, infielder Tim Jones and pitchers Ken Hill and John Costello, all of whom spent last season with the Cardinals, will

make approximately \$100,000 at the major-league level, whether their signed contracts arrive by Saturday or not.

Those players have fewer than three years big-league experience and have no real leverage in their contract negotiations.

"Historical'y, if players can stay around three years, they'll find that we're more than fair with them," said Dal Maxvill, the general manager. "But with players from one to years of service, we have control. Service time is not necessarily what we go on here. Performance does enter into it. Other teams have done it differently but we have been consistent in our policy."

Minor leaguers — those not on the 40-man winter roster —

reported Tuesday at the Cardinals' minor-league camp at the Busch Complex in St. Petersburg.

On Monday, the Cardinals held a tryout camp for about 70 players and the organization planned to sign one or two players from the tryout.

Fans who have purchased tickets for one of the cancelled spring training games can obtain a refund at the ticket offices at Busch Stadium in St. Louis or at Al Lang Stadium.

The Cardinals previously announced they will make refunds for any spring training game ticket purchased even though games after March 14 may be played.



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# Rakers is honored

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

For the third time this season, Saluki junior forward Amy Rakers has been named the Gateway Conference Player of the Week.

In two games last week at Illinois State and Indiana State, Rakers scored 42 points and grabbed 23 rebounds.

Rakers' presence was significant in the Salukis' 70-61 upset victory over Illinois State Feb. 28. The 6-2 junior standout had 24 points and 13 rebounds as the Salukis became the first visiting women's team to win in Redbird Arena. Illinois State's 21-game winning streak in its new Redbird Arena was snapped.

In the Salukis' 77-68 victory over Indiana State Friday, Rakers scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds setting new single season records for scoring and rebounding. Rakers is SIU-C's No. 1 scorer (570) and No. 1 rebounder (296) all-time in a single season. She broke the records of SIU-C Hall of Famers Char Warring (561, 1982-1983) and Sue Faber (289, 1978-1979).

"Amy's stats are pretty remarkable," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "Offensively she has been tremendously consistent. Game after game, she's gotten her points and rebounds doing being double and triple teamed."

Rakers had led the Salukis in scoring in 25 straight games before Alison Smith and Kelly Firth scored 20 points apiece Friday at Indiana State.


Rakers has collected 18 double-doubles (double figures in points and rebounds) this season. She is the team leader in scoring (20.4 points per game), rebounding (10.6), field goal percentage (.580), blocks (22) and steals (36).

In Gateway Conference games, Rakers is averaging 22 points and 11.4 rebounds. She leads the Gateway in both categories.

## Can You Beat the Rap?

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Puzzle answers

ALAN	ADAPT	UPRY
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APAIN	NODD	ANA
POSTPRANDIAL	ALAP	
EST	ANNE	RATTO
SCALAR	ROBE	UMPIRE
PUPUP	AMBER	BY
ATOR	AROSE	AREJA
ORR	ORRER	ZING
KORE	DATTO	RARE

# TITLE, from page 20

blocked with four seconds left. Freddie McSwain's three-point attempt was wide left as time expired and the Redbirds hung on for the victory.

Jackson, playing despite the death of his mother Sunday, responded with 20 points—including two free throws with less than two minutes remaining.

Jackson, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, dedicated the game to his mother.

"This is for my mother," Jackson said.

Herrin was impressed with Jackson's effort.

"He (Jackson) played well and made a couple of big three-pointers," Herrin said. "He's a good basketball player. I've known that for four years."

ISU was led by Jarrod Coleman with a game-high 23 points.

The Salukis were led by Jones'

21 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Mahan finished with 15, Wynn had 14 and McSwain 13.

Jones and McSwain were named to the all-tournament team.

The Salukis were hurt by poor first half field goal shooting. Their 38 percent shooting translated into a 42-33 halftime deficit.

But McSwain said Illinois State played a good game.

"First of all I've got to give Illinois State a lot of credit," McSwain said. "They played a heckuva game from the beginning to the end. We struggled early, but we came back well in the second half. It was a game I'll never forget. We just got to keep our heads up now and hope for an at-large NCAA berth and go from there."

Saluki junior forward Rick Shipley said the Redbirds responded in a tough situation.

"They came out determined because I think they knew they were in a do-or-die situation," Shipley said. "They shot well and played tough defense. Everything they had to do they did do."

Illinois State coach Bob Bender was quick to credit his five seniors and an all-around good team effort.

"This is their year," Bender said. "I wouldn't be anywhere without them and the people in the locker room. I've never seen a group of guys sacrifice more than these guys."

Bender respected the Salukis' effort.

Redbird Arena's sellout crowd of 10,625 was the most ever to watch an MVC tournament championship game.

The Redbirds were undefeated against Valley opponents at home this year.

# ETHICS, from page 20

"given the importance of playing basketball, I think I can accept that risk," Edwards said. "For Hank it didn't work out. It doesn't mean that Gathers was a damn fool or the doctor was a damn fool. A risk was run, which was medically ethical, and it didn't work out."

San Antonio Spur Terry Cummings has been taking medication for an arrhythmic heart condition for seven years since fainting on the court in Salt Lake City.

"Before the (Sunday) game, Hank said, 'I feel as strong as ever,'" said teammate Jeff Fryer. "We just can't believe a man that strong could leave us so quickly."

Van Pelt said he once went over the coach's head to consult about a player's ability to play. Another time, he wouldn't allow a touted junior-college recruit to play football at ASU because he was not convinced he was totally rehabilitated from a back fracture.

Van Pelt did not know the specifics of Gathers' medical health or the Loyola Marymount physician but said most team doctors are not cardiologists.

"A lot of times what happens may have been something a cardiologist outside the program, a consultant, felt it was safe for him to play. In that case, the team physician will go along."

Gathers died of cardiac arrest, although the specific cause of his heart seizure won't be known until autopsy results are available in 7-to-10 days.

"Gathers underwent a rigorous battery of cardiology testing," a hospital statement released Monday read. "A cardiac arrhythmia, a heart rhythm disturbance, was noted and treated with an anti-arrhythmic drug. His condition had been monitored on a regular basis since the December incident."

"As far as I know, everything was done to make sure that it was safe for him to play," said Dr. Mason Weiss, the hospital's attending cardiologist when Gathers died.

"And to the best of what medicine can do to predict these things, everything was correctly done. He was still taking his medication. He took it Sunday afternoon."

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at least one-third of arrhythmia patients, drugs are not the solution. More than 40 percent receiving medication suffer arrhythmia again within a year.

Medical estimates pinpoint arrhythmia as the cause of more than two-thirds of all deaths linked to heart disease. But worrying about it is like waiting for the sky to fall.

"I don't think the average person needs to be scared by all of this," Skales said. "It's important to point out that the risk to an otherwise healthy person is minimal."

Most often, arrhythmia strikes people suffering from some underlying heart trouble. Former basketball star Pete Maravich died of arrhythmia while playing a pickup game. Later, Maravich was found to be missing one of two major coronary arteries.

During arrhythmia, the heart beats so quickly it doesn't have time to fill its chambers with blood, while still pumping it to the rest of the body. This causes blood pressure to drop.

As blood pressure drops, the person may faint. There simply isn't enough oxidated blood being pumped to the brain. Unless quickly treated, arrhythmia is fatal because the heart stops pumping.

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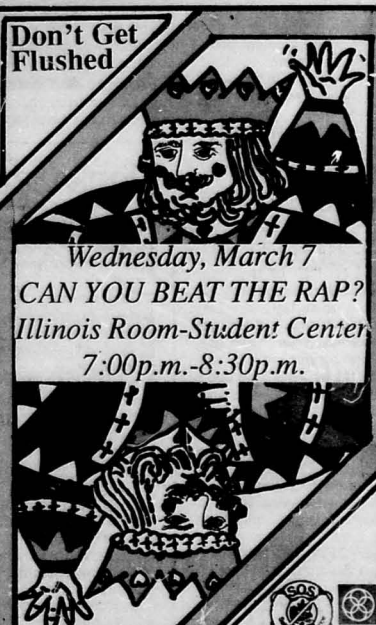
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