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# The Daily Egyptian, February 09, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Snake owner hopes his pet will 'charm' student voters

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

Pete Stadalsky's choice in this year's Undergraduate Student Organization's presidential race takes no stand on any issue. He slithers.

"That's because Stadalsky's candidate is his pet snake, Snidely."

"There is a reason for voting for a snake for president—a way of saying you're not satisfied with what's going on in politics," Stadalsky, a 22-year-old, soft-spoken graduate student with a boyish, sideways grin, said.

Since the elections have nothing to do with school issues and usually turn into popularity contests, Stadalsky said, Snidely has just as good a chance of winning as anyone, providing he runs a good campaign.

Snidely is practically a seasoned veteran of political campaigns. He ran in last year's election also, which Stadalsky called a "moral victory" for himself.

Snidely's official vote count last year came to 73, he said, but a number of votes weren't counted because people forgot to write in the snake's running mate or spelled his name wrong.

"The estimate I've heard from people who worked in the election was upwards of 300," Stadalsky said. "Maybe because it was so much fun last year I'm doing it again."

This year, however, a running mate will be

chosen ahead of time. A white mouse will fill the spot—and Stadalsky says Snidely will fulfill a campaign promise to eat him in front of the Student Center the day before the election "for publicity."

Much of the campaign involves plays on snake-related words. For example, Stadalsky says Snidely's position on this year's Halloween celebration is uncertain, but last year he was "curled up in this nice round oval shape." He grinned and removed his glasses to pull Snidely's tail out of his right eye.

He and other campaign volunteers will also try to get a petition going to get Snidely onto the official ballot as a member of the S & M—Snake and Mouse—party. The only real problem they expect to run into is that Snidely is not registered at SIU-C and does not have a grade point average. But Stadalsky isn't all that worried.

"Some of the other presidents that won-I doubt if they had a grade point average either."

The 3-year-old snake apparently had no qualms about being thrust into the political spotlight. He curled himself, contentedly, as far as one can tell about a snake, around Stadalsky's head and poked his flickering tongue out from under his hair.

"At first people thought it was a joke," Stadalsky said, pulling the snake down and staring him in the eyes. "But I was dead serious, wasn't I, Snidely?"

And the snake kissed him on the nose.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Pete Stadalsky introduces his USO presidential candidate, Snidely the Snake—a foot-long Prairie King snake.

# Daily Egyptian

Monday, February 9, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 93

Southern Illinois University



Gus runs a lot of snakes have run for office, but that hasn't become known until they were elected.

Dwyer convicted, to-be freed

## Iran spy trial ends

By The Associated Press

An Iranian court convicted jailed American writer Cynthia Dwyer on spying charges Sunday, sentenced her to time already served and ordered her expelled. The State Department said Mrs. Dwyer would be released to Swiss authorities early Monday with her departure from Iran to follow shortly.

At his home in the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Amherst, Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John, said he felt "tremendous, grateful, thrilled, relieved" at news of the pending release of his 49-year-old wife, who has been held by the Iranians for nine months and three days. Mrs. Dwyer denied the spying charges at her trial last Wednesday, according to Iranian

press reports.

Dwyer said he and the couple's three children had no word of Mrs. Dwyer's travel plans.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said the plans would be determined by the family.

The State Department had been informed that Iran wanted Mrs. Dwyer to leave the country immediately upon her release, she said.

Mrs. Dwyer, an occasional writer for Humanist magazine who her husband says went to Iran to research the Iranian revolution for free-lance articles she hoped to sell, was convicted on four charges including "indulging in acts of espionage against the Islamic Republic of Iran," according to

Iran's official Pars news agency.

It listed the others as: "establishing contacts with counter-revolutionary agents in order to mediate between them and other American agents; collaborating with an armed outlawed group in order to inform the former American hostages in Iran on the status of social and political affairs in Iran" and "making efforts for establishing radio communication between members of the opposition in Iran and the United States."

She was sentenced to nine months imprisonment and ordered deported from the country by the fourth division of the Central Islamic Revolutionary Court in Tehran, Pars said.

summer by a grand jury at the same time the sheriff was indicted on official misconduct and felony and misdemeanor theft.

Sheriff White was acquitted of the charges last December when jurors felt the alleged thefts and misconduct stemmed from unclear Jackson County Board policies.

Carl White is accused of falsifying overtime records at Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, where he previously worked.

The sheriff said his brother aided him in 1974 and 1975 by "babysitting" juvenile prisoners.

## Burger: Criminals' rights hurt society

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too much concern for the rights of criminal defendants may be nourishing America's growing crime rate, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Sunday.

In a forceful speech to the American Bar Association in Houston, Burger said the nation's criminal justice system "at every stage cries out for change."

The text of Burger's speech was released to reporters here.

"Crime and the fear of crime have permeated the fabric of American life, demaguing the poor and minorities even more than the affluent," the nation's top-ranking judge said.

"Like it or not, today we are approaching the status of an impotent society whose capability of maintaining elementary security on the streets, in schools and for the homes of the people is in doubt," he said.

Burger said statistics show that in 1980 there were more criminal killings among the 650,000 Washington, D.C., residents than among the 12 million residents of Sweden and Denmark.

"And Washington is not unique," he said. "From New York City to Los Angeles to Miami, the story on increasing violent crime from 1970 to 1980 is the same."

Burger said that as one part of the criminal justice system, the nation's courts must share the blame.

"To change this melancholy picture will call for spending more money than we have ever before devoted to law en-

forcement," he said. "And even this will be for naught if we do not re-examine our judicial process and philosophy with respect to finality of judgments."

Burger has opposed the "exclusionary rule" and other legal doctrines that prohibit criminal convictions to stand when mistakes, even technical ones, were committed by police or the courts.

"Is a society redeemed if it provides massive safeguards for accused persons, including pre-trial freedom for most crimes, defense lawyers at public expense, trials and appeals, retrials and more appeals almost without end and yet fails to provide elementary protection for its decent, law-abiding citizens?" he asked.

More and better-trained law enforcement officers, a crack-down on pre-trial release of accused criminals, speeding up the trial process, limiting appeals, and prison reform are needed, Burger said.

Burger suggested these attempts at combatting crime:

—Free on bail only accused criminals who are deemed, by the seriousness of the crime and their record, to be not dangerous.

—Provide for most criminal trials within weeks of arrest.

—Give appellate court priority for appeals filed within eight weeks of a conviction judgment.

—After a criminal defendant's appeal of conviction has failed, limit all subsequent appeals to "claims of miscarriage of justice."

## White hires brother for county job

By Scott Casan  
Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff Don White has hired his brother as a part-time jailer and worker to help transport prisoners.

Carl White, who is awaiting trial on theft charges, was hired to help ease an ongoing shortage of jail personnel, the sheriff said.

White said his brother will be paid \$3.50 an hour, the same rate as other part-time jailers, and will not be on the deputy merit system. Since the position is part-time, White can legally fill the opening as he chooses,

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons was quoted as saying in an Associated Press story.

White said he hired his brother because "we need somebody we can call at two or three in the morning sometime." He added that the hiring of relatives is a common practice in county government.

Clemons concurred, saying other courthouse officials have hired relatives and that White's action is not unusual.

White's brother, 40, of Makanda, faces charges of theft of over \$150 and attempted theft. He was indicted last

# Union leaders support latest Poland strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers in the southwestern Polish city of Jelenia Gora called a general strike Sunday as national leaders of the independent union Solidarity met there with union leader Lech Walesa to discuss the possible spread of strikes to nearby cities.

The strike, set to begin Monday, and the promise of support from union leaders in the region, came against a backdrop of events in Poland this week that includes a meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee, a Supreme Court ruling on an independent farmers union and the opening of the Polish Parliament.

Meanwhile, a Solidarity spokesman from Walbrzych, 25 miles southeast of Jelenia Gora, said miners in the region had

postponed a strike call for Tuesday by one day. The miners, seeking five-day workweeks for all employees in the industry in addition to laborers, are to meet with government negotiators Monday in Katowice, center of Poland's coal-mining region.

Walesa met union delegates from regional Solidarity chapters and some members of the union's national commission after arriving in Jelenia Gora earlier in the day. A Solidarity spokesman reached by telephone said Walesa spoke to about 200 workers gathered in a meeting hall.

In addition to discussing the Jelenia Gora protest, the delegates were expected to consider strike threats in nearby cities including Glogow, Lubin, Walbrzych, Wroclaw, Zielona Gora and Legnica if

talks with government negotiators in Jelenia Gora fail.

The Solidarity negotiators came to Jelenia Gora from Bielsko-Biala, where an 11-day protest ended Friday.

It had been the longest labor protest since last summer's nationwide strikes, which ended with government agreement to formation of the independent union Solidarity that now claims some 10 million members.

Warsaw radio reported that Solidarity officials were studying a government proposal to end the deadlocked talks in Jelenia Gora.

Government negotiators had offered a possible solution to worker demands that the local health service gain control of a resort and clinic used exclusively by party and government officials.

## News Roundup

### Pope issues message to N. Korea

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday issued the first papal message to communist North Korea in three decades, sending his greetings to "the beloved brothers and sisters of the North so close to my heart."

His surprise message to the people of North Korea, where all religions are banned, came a week before the first pontifical visit to the Far East. During his visit to the Philippines, Japan and Guam, the pope hopes to dramatize his concern for peace and disarmament, to plead for religious freedom and to stress the universality of the Roman Catholic Church.

### Cessna crash claims seven lives

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Workers recovered seven bodies Sunday from the wreckage of a twin-engine Cessna aircraft that crashed more than a mile north of Horace Williams Airport.

The aircraft, which had its landing gear down, clipped trees during a light rain and mist. A highway patrol spokesman said four men, two women and an 8-year-old boy were killed.

After hitting the trees, the plane traveled 500 to 600 yards before hitting the ground and flipping upside down.

### Cigarette dealers' hearing Monday

MIAMI (AP) — Three men who allegedly delivered more than 25,000 cartons of untaxed cigarettes to undercover agents are to appear before a federal magistrate Monday for a bond hearing, authorities say.

State and federal agents say the contraband was the largest haul of untaxed cigarettes ever seized in Florida.

## Donovan's lawyer blasts senators

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Efforts by five Democratic senators to reopen an FBI investigation of U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's past business dealings are "politically motivated and an attempt to embarrass the Reagan administration," Donovan's lawyer said Sunday.

The five Democratic members of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, citing "two serious inaccuracies" in the FBI inquiry, called Saturday for another look at Donovan's role as vice

president of the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Howard M. Feinbaum of Ohio and Donald Riegle of Michigan said they sent their letter to committee chairman Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, after The Record of Hackensack, N.J., gave them information raising questions about the thoroughness of the FBI's investigation.

A spokesman for Hatch said his committee staff would investigate the allegations.

The Record, in a copyright story in its Sunday editions, quoted two men, both with past criminal associations, as corroborating elements of the story told by Donovan's chief accuser, mob informant Ralph Picardo.

Picardo has said Donovan made payoffs to organized crime figures to insure labor peace and that his company dealt with reputed mobsters.

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# Fund requests to be discussed at City Council budget meeting

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

A City Council discussion of the fiscal year 1982 budget scheduled for Monday night is expected to draw close attention from representatives of at least six social service agencies.

Part of the planned public hearing on the 1981-82 city budget will be a council review of city funding requests totaling \$174,395. The requests have come from the Aitawks Community Service Board, Carbondale Park District, Synergy, Inc., Carbondale Community Education, Inc., Preparation for Parenthood and the Carbondale Library Board.

The funding requests come in response to a policy adopted last week by the council setting Monday as the date of the first public hearing on use of federal revenue sharing funds as a chance for citizens to comment on the entire budget. The city staff estimates that \$951,424 in revenue sharing funds will be available from May 1, 1981 through April 30, 1982.

The largest request from an

agency is for \$72,864 from the Aitawks Community Service Board. If approved by the council, \$30,000 of that amount would make up the 1981-82 operating budget for the Board's social service program and \$42,864 would go to support the Coordinated Youth Program at the Eurasa C. Hayes Center. In November, when federal funds for the youth program ran out, the council approved a grant of \$18,779 to support the program until the end of the current fiscal year.

The Park District is requesting \$50,000 to be spent on the development of Lenus Turley Park. The Park District has already spent \$194,280 of a projected total development cost of \$289,380 for the park.

Synergy, Inc. is requesting \$17,317, proposed to be used to support their emergency services, crisis intervention counseling and referral services. According to a written proposal sent to the council by the organization, the agency expects to lose more than \$50,000 in funding from SIU-C and the Illinois Dangerous Drug

Commission during the present calendar year.

The Carbondale Community Education, Inc. is asking for \$15,900 to support its continuing education services, assistance to the library and cooperative efforts with Memorial Hospital and other organizations towards establishing a community park at the corner of Oak Street and University Avenue.

Preparation for Parenthood will request \$13,814 from the city budget to be added to funds the organization receives from the Illinois Family Planning Council and the Carbondale United Way. The money requested from the city would be used to help pay the salaries of the agency director and two outreach workers, according to its written request to the council.

The Carbondale Library Board is requesting that the city to finance their purchase of a microfilm reader-printer and related supplies, expected by the board to cost \$4,500.

# Local bar to file appeal on six-day suspension

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

An appeal of the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission's six-day suspension of Gatsby's Billiards liquor license will be filed by Monday with the state Liquor Commission, Gatsby's attorney Phil Gilbert said Friday.

Gatsby's was charged with three counts of sale of alcohol to minors in a hearing before the Carbondale commission Feb. 2. Gilbert entered a plea of guilty to a charge of underage sale on Oct. 30, 1980, and the bar was found guilty by the commission of two additional charges of underage sale on Nov. 5 and 13. Gilbert said filing an appeal

with the state commission will automatically stop any enforcement of the Carbondale commission's order that the bar be closed on Feb. 12, 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27 until a hearing is held in Springfield.

The appeal will contend that evidence introduced in the hearing of the violations alleged to have occurred Nov. 5 and 13 did not support a finding of guilty and that the suspension handed down by the commission was unreasonable, Gilbert said.

The Carbondale Commission ruled that Gatsby's would be closed on Feb. 12 for the Oct. 30 violation, Feb. 18, 19 and 20 for the Nov. 5 charge and Feb. 26 and 27 for the Nov. 13 charge.

# Boxing fans riot in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fracas that broke out among 2,000 boxing fans who couldn't get into the sold-out Olympic Auditorium caused up to \$3,000 worth of damage, officials say. "We had a lot of unhappy people who couldn't buy tickets, so we called the police," said box office manager Vern

Chapman. After tickets to the Bernardo Prota-Pipino Cuevas welterweight match sold out at about 7 p.m. Saturday night, fans broke down a fence and a side door, Chapman said. But about 30 police officers kept them out of the auditorium and dispersed the crowd.

## Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

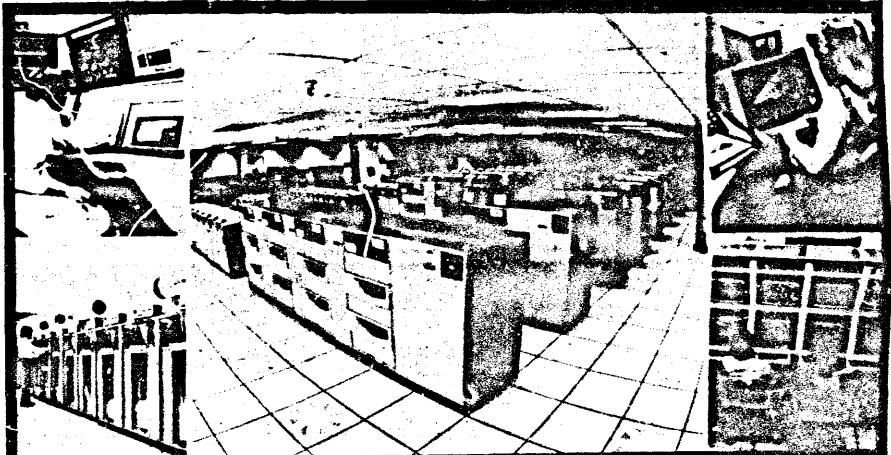
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# Letters

## Reviewer is an 'idiotic snob'

I have endured all too many childish, ill-conceived, amateurish, poorly informed reviews by the biggest blackeye on your staff, Bill Crowe. The review of "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" was the last straw.

Mr. Crowe writes in the review that the "socio-political beliefs...injected" into the film's screenplay "nearly ruins the whole effort." What made me laugh was that Crowe completely missed the whole point of the film.

Crowe wrote that "Tomlin wants to warn the world that everyday chemicals were the cause of her shrinking." If he had been paying attention at all, he would have realized that this "message" (as he puts it) was only a mere catalyst to the film's plot.

What Tomlin was actually

trying to show was a metaphor for woman's shrinking role in society and how one woman (no matter how small) can still make a significant contribution to society if she asserts herself. How this simple and graceful statement slipped past any sensitive critic is beyond me. Excepting of course, if the critic is an insufferable idiotic snob bent on playing the role of the "intellectual critic."

As for this or any "message" ruining the "otherwise enjoyable" film, all I can say is that the audience I was in enjoyed the film immensely. I think it's about time Bill Crowe realized that "messages" are what make a truly good film, even when you don't catch what the message is.—Todd Alcott, sophomore, English, Kent Desiderio, senior, Cinema and Photography

# Letters

## Fight for your right to booze

The last paragraph of the Feb. 4 story concerning the suspension of Galsby's liquor license quoted Mayor Hans Fischer as saying "the city may have to take another look at the decision...to allow those under 21 to be admitted to bars in Carbondale." This brings up questions as to whether the city, and for that matter the state, has any concern for their constituents and whether they truly serve to uphold the constitution of the state of Illinois.

The students of SIU are an integral part of the city of Carbondale. We provide revenue to the city that would otherwise not exist. Student population almost equals that of the city. Why then must the city continually refuse to include our opinion in their decisions?

Last year, when the City Council reviewed the ordinance that would prohibit those under 21 years of age from entering bars, 100 students expressed their concern by showing up at a City Council meeting. At the meeting, those who opposed the ordinance outnumbered those who favored it. The ordinance was defeated unanimously by the council. It seems to me that this is more than a substantial

majority. It also shows that there is no need to review the policy to see if it needs to be changed.

What does need to be changed is the drinking law itself. The Illinois Legislature raised the drinking age by a majority vote. The state Senate, however, passed the law with less than the 60 percent majority vote needed to prohibit home rule powers. Gov. Thompson signed this bill knowing that it violated the above mentioned provision of the Illinois Constitution. The city of Carbondale, by accepting this law has refused to stand up for its home rule rights and the rights of its citizens.

We can do something about this. First, students must register to vote in the upcoming City Council elections. Students can register at either City Hall or at the Jackson County Court House. Second, students must vote for the student candidates who will support the rights of their constituents, rights that are currently being violated.

Let's be concerned with what goes on in our city, our state and be sure to protect our rights.—Gleam Stolar, Student Senator, East Side

## Minor sports offer teams that can win

I don't know why so people are grumbling about the money they have wasted on Joe Gottfried's abysmal basketball team. After all, the Saluki basketball team has been only the fourth best show on campus this winter. You folks do have other choices.

If Saluki fans are looking for good coaches, inspired athletes, and winning performances, they should leave the hoop tickets at home and spend some time at the Rec Center pool watching the "Men of Steele." Or they could cheer Bill Meade's gymnasts and Linn Long's wrestlers at the Arena. You wouldn't get any "dog" performances from these groups of Salukis.

Bob Steele has a national record holder to lead his record breaking tankers. Bill Meade's main attraction is the top ranked gymnast in the nation. Linn Long has the wrestling team on a rampage which has to be the best kept secret on campus.

If you can't digest any more "major" basketball this winter, try one of Gale Sayer's "minor" sports for a refreshing change.—Gary Auld, Admissions and Records

## Reviewer is a chauvinist

In Rod Smith's review of "9 to 5" he referred to Fonda, Parton and Tomlin as "the girls" nine different times.

Considering that the three actresses are well over the age of 12, it would be appropriate

and respectful to address them as women.

I question whether Newman, Pacino and Redford would be patronized by the description, "the boys."—Nancy Logan, Alcohol Education Project

## 'Men of Steele' are shower-shy

I'm sorry I have to say this but the members of the men's swimming team are not a bunch of glorious heroes to everyone.

It seems that people always hurt the ones closest to them and in your case guys, we lifeguards are no exception. In case you didn't know, everyone who enters the natatorium at the Student Recreation Center is required by state law to take a soapy-nude shower. Although you may consider yourselves the cleanest guys around, that doesn't mean you are void of

germs.

Since you use the pool more than anyone else, you would be doing it and your fellow students a great service by realizing this. Just think of the example you could set for visiting teams, on top of helping your brothers in the chair, who have a mere important job of maintaining a clean and safe aquatic facility.

Remember, the "Men of Steele" won't rust.—Mary and Joe Agnew, Student Recreation Center Lifeguards

## Tips reviewers should heed

After reading Randy Lynch's review of the live Journey album, I feel compelled to remind him of something: personal dislike of a band's music hardly constitutes the basis for a review.

There is an unofficial law of nature stated by writer Theodore Sturgeon in which he says that 90 percent of everything is crud. The law is especially true for criticism.

A true critique of anything follows a few guidelines: First, what is the artist's goal in creating the album, play, book etc? Second, how does he try to achieve this goal? Finally, did he succeed? Any critique which does not follow these guidelines is merely a statement of personal opinion.

Certainly, money can be construed as a goal for Journey. And Mr. Lynch does try to explain how they achieve that goal. Unfortunately, he then becomes judgemental—lecturing us about what "real rock" is and how Journey fails to live up to his standards: "But rock music is about gaining knowledge and experience... It's ok to just dance once in a while, isn't it Randy?"

I'm not particularly fond of the present version of Journey either. But those who do like them now, do so because the current music of the band gives them pleasure. They have as much right to enjoy it without being told it's a sell-out, as do the rest of us with our own musical tastes.—Steve Latshaw, Senior, Radio-Television

## Review of 'The Jazz Singer' unfair

I would like to make a comment about the movie review of "The Jazz Singer".

I believe a critic should keep his personal biases out of what is supposed to be an informative article.

Referring to Neil Diamond as "an inept singer" is a bit out of line. I don't believe the writer of the article has looked at the

number of gold and platinum albums Neil Diamond has had; nor has the writer looked at the number of awards Mr. Diamond has won for his "inept" singing.

I wonder if this inept writer could gain as much respect, recognition or money as this "inept singer" has earned.—Maureen Lazzari, Junior, Finance

## Some fans think the Salukis can win

My wife and I are avid SIU-C basketball fans. We go to almost every Saluki game, and we often go with friends. We like our team.

We cheer enthusiastically for the team and players. The team members have a lot of talent. We really want the team to win.

We suggest that the players relax and play a slow

deliberate style (as in the Tulsa and Bradley games). Also, we wish the team would use its two good centers in the offense. The occasional use of the "double post" offense could be a significant advantage.

We know the Salukis can win.—Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Rogers, Carbondale

## DOONESBURY



# A tribute to America's worst poet

THEY CALLED HIM THE PALMETTO POET, the Songbird of Saluda, the Bard of the Congaree, and the dulcet-voiced singer of Dixie. What he was, was the worst practicing professional poet in the history of the American Republic. J. Gordon Coogler was his name, and his fame has been too long obscured.

I am minded to write about the gentleman on the same fascination with which one contemplates painting-by-the-numbers. There is a point at which awfulness takes on its own paradoxical charm. It is like the toad, ugly and venomous, which yet wears a precious jewel in his head. Sweet are the uses of perversity.

My first awareness of the Bard of the Congaree came some years ago when I encountered H.L. Mencken's famous essay on Southern culture, "The Sahara of the Bozart." That essay began with a couplet of penetrating insight and abominable rhyme:

"Alas, for the South! Her books have grown fewer—

"She never was much given to literature."

The couplet was attributed to J. Gordon Coogler, as was this gem:

"The memory of your dark blue, passionate eyes,

"Oh, say, can I ever get rid

"Of that heavenly dream, and the sunlight of love

"That so tenderly shown from each lid."

James J. Kilpatrick



IF I THOUGHT ABOUT IT AT ALL, I probably supposed that Mencken had invented the Great Bathtub Hoax. It is the kind of name that W.C. Fields would have loved. This past December I noted that Robert Tyrrell, the puckish fellow who edits The American Spectator, had announced his "Sixth Annual J. Gordon Coogler Award," given for the worst book published in the U.S. in the preceding 12 months.

Out of curiosity, I checked all the standard biographical dictionaries around the office, and turned up no trace of a J. Gordon Coogler. Then I wrote Mr. Tyrrell, charging him, in effect, with honoring real authors in the name of a bogus character. Not so! cried my brother. Coogler lived! And Mr. Tyrrell thereupon directed me to Professor Claude Henry Neuffer of the University of South Carolina in Columbia. The professor is the world's leading authority—indeed, the only authority—upon this deservedly forgotten exemplar of prosody at its worst. Mr. Neuffer sent me Coogler's Complete Works.

I AM ABOUT TO TELL YOU more about Coogler than you really want to know. He was born on Dec. 3, 1865, in Doko, S.C., the son of Samuel and Luana Coogler. At 14, he himself changed his name (from

what I do not know) to John Brown Gordon Coogler, after a Confederate general of the same name. At 15 he began his career as a printer. His talent for versification blossomed. He put a sign in his shop window: "Poems Written While You Wait." Thereupon began a career that ended much too soon with his death in Sept. 1901. During his lifetime he published several editions of his poems. In 1897 he gathered them in a slim but mesmerizing volume entitled "Purely Original Verse."

ANOTHER FEATURE RAISED THE VOLUME to classic heights. Dozens of editors of that day, enchanted by Coogler's awfulness, had praised him in lavish rapture. It became a game among them. "Genius will out," cried the Providence Journal. "True poetic expression," said the Kansas City Times. "The author has seen life," exulted the Hartford Courant. Henry W. Grady laid it on with a five-inch brush; he advised Coogler that a literary club had been formed, to be known as the Atlanta Stanza of the J. Gordon Coogler Society. "I read your verses constantly," wrote Grady. "At every perusal I find something new to admire."

Coogler never suspected a thing. Apparently he accepted each fulsome tribute as no more than his due. Among the reprinted reviews is an editorial from the Carolina Spartan, quoting an especially deplorable quatrain. "Now if that is not poetry," inquired the editor, "we would like for someone to tell us what it is."

Professor Neuffer has reproduced Coogler's final volume in facsimile. At six bucks a copy, it beats a ticket to the ball game.—Copyright, 1961, Universal Press Syndicate

# Synthetic 'feelings' replacing thought

THE MOVABLE FEAST of celebration about the hostages has abated a bit, so perhaps it will not seem intolerably curious to ask what, precisely, people have been celebrating. Clearly, more is involved than just gratification about the hostages' deliverance. At the risk of seeming stone-hearted, I suggest this:

The crisis that began because of weakness, and was prolonged by confusion, and ended in extortion, has been followed by a national hysteria of self-deception symbolized by a sign carried by a celebrator: "America 52, Iran 0." When calamity is translated into the idiom of sport and christened a victory, when victims are called heroes and turned into props for telegraphic celebrations of triumph, then it is time to recall George Orwell's axiom that the great enemy of clear language is insincerity.

MUCH OF THE emotionalism, although not consciously insincere, has been synthetic in the sense that it has been a psychological

George F. Will



mechanism to keep unpleasant thoughts at bay. Beneath the intense, almost fierce focus on the ceremonies of victorious homecoming there was, I suspect, grim determination to have fun rather than face facts.

The hostages were used by Iran, for the humiliation of America and the consolidation of Iran's revolution, and now the former hostages have been used by America in a pageant, the effect of which is to prevent the country from thinking about how it allowed Iran to succeed.

The Carter administration's penchant for striking poses and calling them policies matched the public's penchant for yellow ribbons, candlelight vigils, and other gestures that were explained by the gesturers on the grounds that "we just felt we had to do something." Such activities were cathartic

for the nation, but a nation that confuses catharsis with the defense of its interests is a nation that cannot distinguish between attitudinizing and acting.

SOME AMERICANS even say the crisis was "a good thing," because it "brought the country together." But so did Pearl Harbor, which was not a good thing and would have been worse if America's response had been vigils and ribbons. Perhaps Americans are so starved for a sense of "togetherness," and so covet the warm feeling of shared emotions, that they care not whether the emotions areersatz, or disproportionate, or have a suitable occasion.

I cannot erase from my mental retina what I saw at 1 a.m. at the Dakota apartment

building on the second day after John Lennon was shot there.

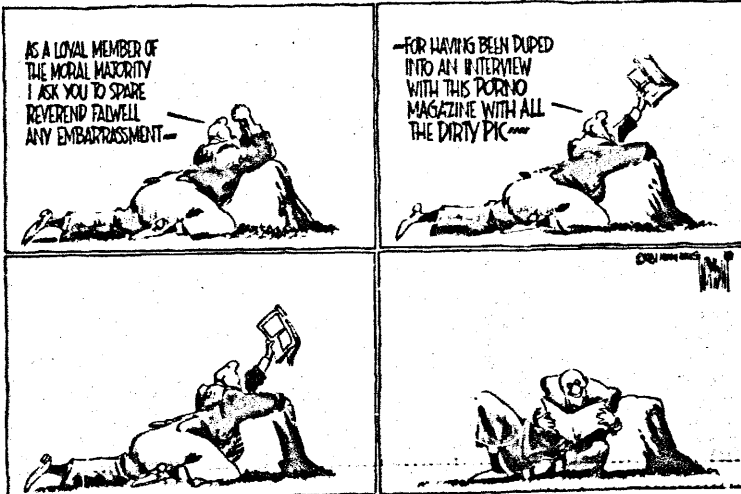
A crowd, bathed in television lights and tears, was keeping a vigil in front of a large gate covered with flowers and photographs. The unintended but striking effect was of an altar. A pent-up yearning for public witness found release in worship of a rock star. For days, 24 hours a day, news shows, talk shows and radio disc jockey shows were clogged with people having fun explaining how they "loved" John Lennon, and their grief at their "deeply personal loss." Love confessed to disc jockeys is, however real the psychic need it nourishes, still synthetic.

EVEN WORSE THAN the inflation that is debasing the currency is the inflation debasing the language. It is cheapening the words that are the currency of thought. A nation that was built by muscle and preserved by blood is, increasingly, fueled by hyperbole and sustained by euphemism. (Remember the "incomplete

success" at Desert One?) It has an economy increasingly geared to the manufacture of frivolous appetites (How many Calvin Kleins in your closet, America?), an entertainment industry geared to the manufacture of the lowest moods. And now the nation may be becoming addicted to manufactured "feelings."

In the 1960s, professors noticed the growing tendency of students to answer questions with statements like, "Well, my feeling about Hamlet is..." The language of "reactions" and "feeling" was evidence of a culture losing interest in reason, celebrating sentiment, obsessed with "authenticity" and defining it in terms of strong emotions, warm feelings. Descartes' "cogito, ergo sum"—I think, therefore I am—became "I feel, therefore I am."

"How does it feel?" was the emblematic question of the hostage crisis, asked of everybody, about everything. The celebrating will end when the thinking begins.—(c) 1961, The Washington Post Co.



## —Short shots—

The long wait for the McAndrew Stadium track resurfacing proves once again that University administrators have to work with shrinking dollars, but they can stretch a little red tape a long, long way.—Dave Kane

Maybe football coach Rey Dempsey should take over the basketball team. At least he has a punter.—Rod Smith

Cameras in Illinois courtrooms could bring new required classes for law students, like Acting 101.—Ann Becker

If the World Champion Oakland Raiders can try to move out of town, why can't the Sahki basketball team do the same?—Steve Metch

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee members actively support the track and cross country teams. They love a run-around.—Rod Smith

# 'Misbehavin' spotlights talents

By Rod Smith  
Entertainment Editor

For the crowd's elders, it was a chance to reminisce about the lively, energetic jazz music of their time that didn't rely on microphones and amplifiers. For younger audience members, it was a chance to discover, learn and enjoy a simpler musical form from the days of Prohibition.

The sold-out performance Thursday night of "Ain't Misbehavin'," a musical revue



Clent Bowers has a gleam in his eye, but he ain't misbehavin' with costar Michele McCain in Fats Waller's musical "Ain't Misbehavin'" which was presented Thursday night at Shryock.

## Review

of the talents of jazz pianist Fats Waller, brought the music of the '20s, '30s and '40s to the setting of Shryock Auditorium.

Music from that period moves from clapping and finger snapping to haunting, emotive blues. The talented singers that comprise the international touring company of this Tony Award-winning musical effectively reached both extremes.

The five-member singing troupe, backed by a seven-piece swing band, performed 30 songs over two hours that featured dancing, comedy, skat singing, romance, effective lighting and bits of burlesque in its presentation of Waller's compositions.

Waller, most noted for his refinement of "stride" piano (a driving, "bouncy, improvisational style"), was famous for his overindulgence in food, liquor and women. As a result, most of his songs revolve around these central themes.

Although none of the five singers were from the original Broadway cast, they displayed powerful, wide vocal ranges and a stage presence and

professionalism that comes with years of experience in other musicals and stage shows. Three of the singers resembled Waller not only in talent, but in rotund shape as well.

These singers—three females, two males—adopted a charming, irresistible appeal throughout the show that gave each their own identifiable personality.

Michele McCain teamed with Clent Bowers ("The Wiz") to sing a moving version of Waller's hit "Honeysuckle Rose" and later soloed on a brash, sassy rendition of "Cash For Your Trash" during a simulated radio show of World War II vintage. A highlight was her moving solo, "Mean To Me."

McCain was the neglected woman when the others paired

off to dance, and was hilarious in her attempts to steal the floor from the hoofers. She ultimately stole the show with her vibrant personality and excellent voice.

The female singers, McCain, Celeste Annette and Adjora Faith McMillan, were able to move from sugary-sweet and sassy to wicked, growling vocals on "Find Out What They Like" and a fine tap dancing routine from the troupe during "Off Time."

Bowers turned in the night's funniest performance, singing and acting to "Your Feet's Too Big" and later trading vocal choruses with Milton Craig Nealy on the singalong "Fat and Greasy."

The younger crowd could identify with "The Viper Drag," a humorous look at marijuana smoking during that time, sung and effectively danced, or stumbled, by Nealy.

The whole company took part in some of Waller's biggest hits, "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Black and Blue," "The Joint is Jumpin'" and "Handful of Keys," a song describing stride piano. These songs captured the soul-shaking, festive mood of the swing era.

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SUN & HOLDS

## Music grad student to present free organ recital at Shryock

Candace McFadden McGrew, a graduate student in music, will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium as part of the requirement for a master's music degree in performance.

The program will include music by Mendelssohn, Bach,

Haydn and Messiaen. McGrew is the music director and organist for the First Presbyterian Church in Marion. She is currently studying under Marianne Webb in the school of music.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

## Reading hour set for Calipre

Students and faculty members from the speech communications department will present a reading hour of literature from well-known authors called "Operation Interpretation" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

Tickets are \$1 and are on sale the night of the show.

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# 'Altered States' leaves viewer overwhelmed and drained

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Awesome, bizarre, spectacular: just a few of the superlatives that describe "Altered States."

The movie's title refers to changing the state of the human consciousness. Not only does lead actor William Hurt alter his states in the film, he takes the audience along for the trip.

## A Film Review

"Altered States," directed by Ken Russell, starring William Hurt and Blair Brown. Varsity, reviewers rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops)



William Hurt submerges himself in a tank of water to take his mind to different levels of consciousness in "Altered States."

which leaves the audience drained and overwhelmed.

The movie is based on a novel by Paddy Chayevsky (who wrote "Network") and is based on real-life experiments by physician and psychoanalyst John Lilly. Hurt plays a scientist, who by submerging himself in a tank of water and taking a psychedelic drug made from mushrooms, has found he can take his mind to different levels of consciousness. Among the things he can remember in his altered state is the birth of the human race.

Although that sounds like a bizarre concept, it is only the start. The movie really gets fascinating when Hurt finds he can push his altered state to a further level, where he physically becomes a primitive man, making this state external.

Up to the point where Hurt makes that discovery, "Altered States" had been bogged down in exposition that explains the

process of altering one's consciousness, and scenes in which Hurt tries to sort out his feelings toward the discovery.

This background may have been necessary to prepare the audience for what was to come, but it was also slow moving, and

came close to losing my attention. Even when Hurt took a trip to an altered state, it just seemed like an excuse for using some nice special effects.

Fortunately, when the

See STATES Page 8




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- New Creation-free
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# Atlanta police looking for missing black child

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta police launched a search Sunday for another young black child who has vanished, hoping to find some trace of the boy before turning the case over to a special task force probing the deaths and disappearances of 17 black youths.

Meanwhile, volunteers who have been trying to help police solve the baffling cases scoured neighborhoods in suburban College Park for clues, and federal agencies began mobilizing to aid local police in the investigation.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said the case of Patrick Baltazar, 11, was not immediately turned over to the special 35-member police squad because it was department policy for the missing persons unit to handle disappearances first.

"We receive six or seven reports of children missing every day," Brown said. "Missing persons investigates even if it is someone who ran away from home."

Brown said a picture of the Baltazar child was released to television stations late Saturday, and the commissioner said he hoped the broadcast would produce some information about the child's whereabouts.

Young Baltazar was reported missing Friday night, just one day after the body of Lubie "Chuck" Geter, 14, was found.

Only two of the 17 cases being investigated by the special task force involve children who still are missing. The other 15 black children, all between the ages of 7 and 15, have been found dead.

The youths all disappeared within the past 10 months. None of the cases has been solved, and police believe more than one person is involved in the slayings.

Fulton County Police Chief Clinton Chafin said many of the victims apparently were not forcibly abducted and went voluntarily. He said police are convinced the killer or killers probably were not successful in every attempt to lure children.

Medical examiner Dr. Robert Stivers said there was no evidence the Geter boy put up a struggle.

Police urged parents and children to report any attempts that have been made to lure a child into a car.

"We need to know if anyone solicited them for work,"

Chafin said. "Has anyone solicited them to do anything? It might be perfectly innocent, but then it may not be. Sometimes the most insignificant thing can put things into place and bring the whole thing together."

Several federal agencies have been directed to provide the city with more advisers, technical assistance and equipment to help in the investigation. Vice President George Bush announced Saturday the Justice Department will step up efforts to help solve the cases.

The volunteer searchers have been combing several Atlanta neighborhoods for clues in the cases since last fall.

The body of one of the victims, 7-year-old Latonya Wilson, was found by volunteers during the first search last fall, but nothing significant has turned up since then.

## Piano trio sets performance

The SIU Faculty Piano Trio will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium. The trio consists of Kent Werner, piano; Helen Poulos, viola; and Daniel Mellado, cello. They will be assisted by Fairya Mellado on viola. Ad are

faculty members from the school of music.

The program will feature Mozart's "Piano Trio in C Major, K. 548" and "Quartet op. 25 for Violin, Viola, Cello and Piano" by Brahms.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

## STATES from Page 7

alterations become physical, the scope of the movie's concept becomes so engaging that it draws the audience into the action of the film, and inside Hurt's head.

One other recent movie that attempted to transfer to an audience the feelings of a man experiencing something beyond comprehension for most humans was "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

"Close Encounters," however, fell short of that goal because it never really allowed the audience to get inside lead actor Richard Dreyfus' head as he pursued the aliens. They were left as mere spectators.

"Altered States," however, uses the script and special effects to put the audience in Hurt's shoes, making the viewer a participant. The audience feels the frustrations

of Hurt as he tries to tell colleagues what he is on to. They feel his pain, joy, desires and fears as he takes his journey through the mind.

Obviously, the acting had to be good in order to bring the audience into the story, and Hurt plays his role well. Even better, though, is Blair Brown, who plays Hurt's wife. She knows he is an unusual person, but trying to understand the discoveries he is making tortures her mind. In short, she plays the role of the unwilling participant in the discovery excellently.

But while the acting is good, some credit for drawing the audience into the film so well has to go to director Ken Russell and special effects man Bran Ferren. They use pictures, action and sound well to show the audience Hurt's trips

to different times and places.

This expertise with special effects and unique camera use is nothing new to Russell. He has used them prominently in previous films such as "Tommy." But here he totally outdoes himself as many of the effects rank with the best ever done.

As visually entertaining as all this is, don't get the idea that "Altered States" is a film one merely sits back and enjoys. It requires concentration to catch the details necessary in understanding the plot.

Once you latch on to the concept of the film, however, prepare yourself for a ride through some of the most bizarre and spectacular moments any film has offered. Clearly the "Altered States" is more than a story, it is a movie experience unlike any I've had before.


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# Campus Briefs

The Alpha Angels will be collecting donations for the Leukemia Research Foundation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday on the first floor of the Student Center.

A free introductory karate class will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Jackson County YMCA at 2500 W. Sunset. The SIU Karate Club will demonstrate karate techniques.

SOAR will sponsor a winter backpacking trip Feb. 14-15 on Cedar Lake trails to emphasize winter survival skills such as staying warm, map and compass navigation and menu planning. There will be a pre-trip meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Leisure Exploration Service Office at the Recreation Center. Additional information can be obtained by calling Clem Dabrowski at 529-4161.

John Disinger, associate director of ERIC-SMEAC of Ohio State University and an environmental educator, will make a series of presentations including "Infusing Environmental Education in the Content Areas," to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the faculty lounge in Wham, and "Problems, Trends and Research in Environmental Education" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pulliam 304. Disinger will hold an informal meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the faculty lounge in Wham. The presentations are sponsored by the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media and the College of Education and are open to all students and faculty.

Career Counseling Center will hold two ongoing sessions of a group entitled "Reality Testing for Sophomores and Juniors," for students who have chosen a major but want to consider what more they can do during college to further their career goals. Groups will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and noon to 2 p.m. Wednesdays for four weeks. Additional information can be obtained by calling 536-2096.

A financial aid workshop, co-sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills and the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley 120. Janet Jeffries of the Office of Financial Aid will review types of financial aid, when and how to apply and eligibility requirements.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will show the film "Hiroshima moon Amour" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The film, which is in French with English subtitles, is a love story set in Hiroshima after it has been destroyed. Admission is free.

The Clothing and Textile Club will hold a pattern sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in Quigley 310.

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the SIU Faculty Club on the corner of Elizabeth and Grand. Helen Vergette will give a report, "Women in the Third World," based on material presented at the United Nations seminar which she attended in November 1980.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will hold a five-week course on how to cook and kick the junk food habit from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 11. Additional information can be obtained by calling 536-7702.

Robert "Doc" Spackman, former SIU athletic trainer, is available for athletic injury consultation and advice from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 453-3620 as much as a week in advance. This service is being co-sponsored by the Student Wellness Center and the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

# Activities

Historic Joliet Prison exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.  
 Hans Hoffman-Colorist-in-Black and White exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
 Watermarks exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Faner South Gallery.  
 Salki Swingers dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Video Lounge.  
 Student Wellness Center meeting, 7-9 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Student Center Art Competition judging, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballroom A.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 4:7-30 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Institute for Volunteer Organization meeting, 1-8 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Seluki Flying Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 Judicial Board meeting, 6-9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Finance Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Saline Room.  
 College Democrats meeting, 7-10 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Council for Exceptional Children meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thebes Room.  
 Campus Crusade meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, Activity Room A; and 6-9 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 AMA meeting, 3-5 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 7-8 p.m., Activity Room A.  
 Science Fiction Society meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Activity Room D.

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# Reagan encounters opposition in eliminating urban program

By Don McLeod  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — UDAG is one of those lesser known Washington acronyms. Few outside the bureaucracy would even recognize the letters.

But President Reagan has raised a firestorm by proposing to eliminate a program considered by his urban allies to be as Republican as Calvin Coolidge.

The intended demise of Urban Development Action Grants may provide the best example of the problems facing Reagan as he tries to cut billions of dollars from federal agency budgets. Even the most vulnerable items in the budget have diehard defenders in unexpected places.

When a delegation of big city mayors visited the White House last week they got the hard news they had expected — they would be asked to sacrifice until it hurts for the good of the economy.

But the only specific information they gleaned from the meeting was that UDAG was definitely on the list to be eliminated.

The bipartisan shock the mayors displayed came as something of a shock to White House officials around the table.

UDAG had looked like an easy target, one line in the budget that could be scratched for a neat savings of \$675 million a year. Out of nearly \$4 billion a year in block grants to local governments, UDAG was a drop in the bucket.

It also was the gemstone of former President Carter's urban policy, the only major new program that he actually got through Congress. That alone made it suspect to a new Republican administration.

In addition, UDAG is distributed in tight little packages approved in Washington and aimed at specific projects. Hadn't the mayors and governors been at full cry for more freedom in use of federal aid?

Reagan explained he would ease the blow by distributing an undisclosed amount of alternative money through less structured grants. But the mayors, with Republicans in the vanguard, begged him to take another look.

Mayor Richard Carver of Peoria — president of the Republican Mayors Conference and past co-chairman of the mayors' division of Reagan's presidential campaign —

patiently explained the facts of life.

Even if it was a Carter program, he told the meeting, the concept was as Republican as Coolidge. Its main purpose is to lure private investment into troubled areas instead of pumping endless federal dollars down the drain — one of Reagan's most frequent campaign refrains.

Carver was backed by colleagues such as Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, the other co-chairman of mayors-for-

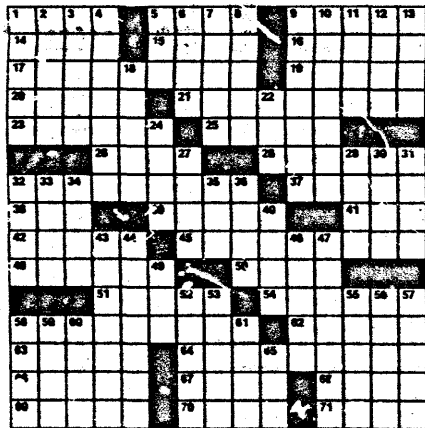
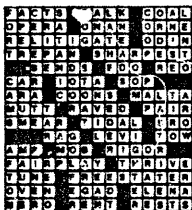
Reagan, and Mayor Richard Hudnut of Indianapolis, also a Republican and chairman of the National League of Cities. In three years, UDAG has been the booster for more than 1,000 urban projects and nearly \$2 billion in federal investment, attracting more than \$1.5 billion from private investors. Each UDAG dollar now being pumped into one of the city projects generates at least \$5 in private investment, he ex-

See UDAG Page 13

## Monday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lofly
  - 5 "Scram!"
  - 9 Why, as
  - 14 Straight as
  - 15 German river
  - 16 Send a check
  - 17 Force
  - 19 Dr., a march
  - 20 Fat
  - 21 Oregonian,
  - 23 Mridid
  - 24 Missus
  - 25 Feet
  - 26 Fastener
  - 28 Time of year
  - 32 Republic VIP
  - 37 Rock
  - 38 Egypt, once
  - 39 Cauterizes
  - 41 One-pepper
  - 42 Cuts
  - 45 Sprinkled
  - 48 Originates
  - 50 Time of day
  - 51 Some means
  - 54 Polish money
  - 58 Firm
  - 62 Lake craft
  - 63 Indian, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Mexican food
  - 2 Baked clay
  - 3 Fabric
  - 4 Instructions
  - 5 Asian weight
  - 6 Nipper
  - 7 Irish
  - 8 Rose
  - 9 Taut
  - 10 Malay daggers
  - 11 Back off
  - 12 Hookah
  - 13 One who
  - 14 Suffix
  - 15 Sun hat
  - 16 Wt. units
  - 24 Helps
  - 27 Dregs

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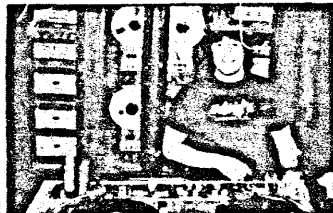
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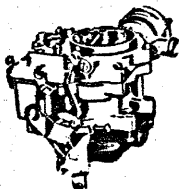
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# Energy group makes conservation proposals

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

MANY OF THE ideas for energy policies that were brought out at the first Carbondale Energy Futures Forum were listed again Thursday night as the participants in the second public meeting pooled their suggestions for specific energy goals for Carbondale.

Many of those present for the second forum, held at the First Baptist Church in Carbondale, were repeaters from the first meeting, but of the 60 people present, only about 20 participated in the group discussions to develop what Carbondale Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls called "very concrete goals and objectives for the city of Carbondale."

The main thrust of the groups' suggestions dealt with the areas of public education, energy conservation, recycling and transportation. Specific program ideas included mandatory recycling, developing a ride-sharing program, requiring leasing to be brought up to basic energy standards at the point of sale and offering financial incentives for energy conservation.

IDEAS FOR building "super-insulated" solar houses and for improving the energy efficiency of already existing homes were brought out in the featured speech by Wayne Schick, research professor emeritus of architecture at the University of Illinois and a pioneer in the solar energy field, according to Chris Robertson, chairperson of the city's energy advisory committee and co-founder of Shawnee Solar Project.

Schick, who built his first solar house in 1948, said he has learned a lot about how much insulation a house really could have since then. He said he has built at least 10 "super-insulated," energy efficient solar homes himself, but he estimates that many more are probably in existence through plans he has sold. Young architects today are too obsessed with glass in solar houses, and are not insulating any better than he was in the 1940s, he said.

said.

THE CHEAPEST thing that can be done to save energy in an existing home is to slide a block of Styrofoam along the inside of the upper pane of glass in a window. The block should be cut a little smaller than the window opening for easy insertion and should be removed during the warmer summer months so that it won't get yellow and brittle, Schick said.

Another energy saving technique Schick described for homes built on a concrete slab is to dig down a few feet next to the concrete and apply a layer of Styrofoam and another of plywood to insulate against the ground chill.

Windows with at least a double pane of glass are a necessity for Southern Illinois, he said. With single-pane windows, even if heat is turned up as high as 80 degrees, a house will feel cold due to the temperature difference between the inside and the outside of the window. With double panes, heat can be turned down and a house will still feel comfortable. Even drawing a thermally insulated curtain over a window will help somewhat, he said, but the best insulated houses should have a triple-pane window.

A MAJOR PROBLEM with basements in most houses is that there is more air exchange with the outside than is needed, Schick said. In an average 1,500-sq-ft house with two or three residents and an electric or other non-combustional heating system, a great deal of air exchange is not needed. A house should be built and insulated as tightly as possible and "you can open a window if you need air," he said.

Students can also work towards saving energy, even in rental housing, he said. The city should publish a list of the least energy efficient housing in Carbondale so that students can avoid renting them. Also, Schick said students should be willing to pay a small amount of extra rent each month to help pay for the installation of insulation that saves them on their electric bills. Landlords should at least be required to

declare an average winter fuel bill in the winter months for their prospective tenants, he added.

ANOTHER OF Schick's suggestions was for the city to establish some type of monetary award program over a five-year period for homeowners who reduce their energy consumption the most. This would prompt at least ten houses, if not more, to be better insulated or have more sophisticated energy conservation means installed, he reasoned.

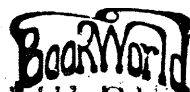
Carbondale's newly established energy standards are far from being unreasonable, Schick said. In fact, they are "minimum, not stringent at all, he said." Although Energy Coordinator Pauls said that the new standards are above any in effect in Illinois at this time, Schick suggested other means for individual energy saving.

On the list of suggestions were recycling at least 90 percent of the aluminum and newspapers used each year, improving the insulation around water heaters, and installing solar water heaters, hot air heating panels, sun porches, or green houses. Also, buying a car that gets at least 30 miles to the gallon, biking or walking at least half of the distance traveled and planting a shade tree were among energy conservation ideas. However, someone who does all those things would also "probably walk on water," Schick laughed. But to anyone who has only done two or three things on the list—"don't blame OPEC for your troubles," he said.

THE MOST important thing to remember about energy conservation is that the government is not going to do a fraction of what needs to be done, Schick emphasized.

"It's going to be entirely up to you, the individual, whether it's done or not," he said.


The next meeting scheduled is a city-wide energy conference on Feb. 25 at the Carbondale Central High School Auditorium.



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## Colorado nuclear plant reports leak

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (AP) — The third radiation leak in as many days was reported Sunday at the Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant, and the plant suspended tests on monitoring equipment until the problem can be found, a spokesman said.

Bob Burns of the Public Service Co. of Colorado said the latest release, which occurred at 10:06 a.m. Sunday, involved a minute amount of radioactive helium coolant that leaked into the reactor building.

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# Lapse in optional events drops gym team to 3rd

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team staged a comeback Saturday at the Illinois Intercollegiate Meet in Champaign, but it wasn't enough to make up for the lapse it suffered Friday night in the optional competition.

The Salukis finished third with 506.65 points, behind Illinois with 529.60 points and Northern Illinois with 510.05 points.

Both of those teams are in the Mid East Region with SIU-C, but Coach Bill Meade doesn't think the third-place finish will hurt his team's bid to win the region title. A region title would assure the team a trip to the nationals.

"It will affect the overall standings, but I don't know how much," Meade said. "We still have a dual meet in March against Illinois but now we know what we are up against."

The Salukis have beaten NIU in a dual meet this season.

SIU-C was in fifth place following the disastrous Friday night optional events. Brian Babcock was in first place in the all-around competition with 54.80 points. He won the floor exercise with a 9.20 and the parallel bars with a 9.40 but placed seventh in the still rings, second in the pommel horse and failed to place in vaulting and high bar. Babcock turned his performance around Saturday in the compulsory events. He was shooting to score 111 points and qualify for the national tournament, but fell short by .45 points. He won the all-around competition with 55.65 points for a total of 110.55. Babcock also won the compulsory pommel horse and high bar, placed second in floor exercise, fourth in rings and third in parallel

bars and vaulting.

Randy Bettis won the compulsory floor exercise with a 9.15, Bob Barut tied for fourth and John Levy tied for seventh. Tom Slomski tied for sixth in rings while Barut tied for sixth in vault. John Levy tied for second in high bar. Warren Brandley tied for fifth in high bar.

The scores from the optionals and compulsories were combined to determine a group to compete in the finals for each event. The finals serve as a showcase for the individual gymnasts and the points assessed aid each individual gymnast in qualifying for nationals.

Babcock took first in the combined totals of floor exercise with an 18.25 score, Bettis was third with an 18.05 and Barut fifth with 17.90. Babcock finished fourth in rings, first in parallel bars, first in pommel horse and tied teammate Brandley for fourth in high bar. Slomski finished eighth in rings while Barut and Bettis finished sixth and seventh respectively in vaulting. Levy placed first in the high bar.

Bettis won the finals of the floor exercise with a routine that drew applause from the crowd in Huff Gym.

Babcock tied for first in the pommel horse finals and tied for third in parallel bars and rings. Levy tied for second in the high bar finals while Brandley tied for third.

The Salukis will battle Brigham Young Monday at the Arena. The floor exercise and vaulting events will be held at 3 p.m. and the other four events are scheduled to be held at 9:30 p.m. following the Saluki-Wichita State basketball game.

## CAGERS from Page 16


her third midway through the first half. Also, sophomore forward Mary Boyes was sidelined with a sprained ankle she suffered in the Wisconsin-LaCrosse game.

Warring fouled out with 7:28 left in the game, and Rogers picked up her fourth with 14:00 left. Although Illinois State isn't known for its size, the absence of a big player in the middle forced the Salukis to cut down on their rebounding and ability to get their running game untracked.

"We went from a 2-3 zone to a man-to-man when the fouls started piling up," Rednarek said. "Our defense still seemed very passive. It just wasn't there. ISU's the kind of team that gets off its shots very quickly. If you get there a step late, you're in trouble."

The Salukis managed to stay in the game, however. After trailing by nine, they went up by one point with four minutes to go in the first half. But one vital SIU-C offensive ingredient—freshman point guard D.D. Plab—wasn't as effective in the ISU game as she was in the first two.

The Salukis will host Indiana State at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Arena.



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## Shockers remain atop Valley

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Wichita State bottled up Drake's Lewis Lloyd in the second half of a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game Saturday to stay atop league standings going into the final three weeks of the season.

Lloyd, the league's leading

scorer, had 34 points in spite of not scoring in the final 10 minutes. His was one of several outstanding individual performances in the Valley Saturday night.

Cliff Livingston scored 23 points to lead the No. 19 Shockers to their 17th victory against two losses.



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# Matmen 8-3 after losing to Fighting Illini.

By Rod Farlow  
Staff Writer

After spotting the Salukis a 6-0 lead by forfeiting the 118-pound match, the University of Illinois wrestlers went on to win six of the nine remaining bouts and outscored SIU-C, 29-14, Saturday afternoon at the Arena.

The loss dropped the Salukis' record to 8-3 and improved the Fighting Illini to 5-5-1.

The Illini's forfeiture of the 118-pound match came as a result of the failure of Chris Davis to make weight.

"Chris has had a problem keeping his weight down all season," Illinois Coach Greg Johnson said. "Today was the culmination of a season's worth of that problem. He came in five pounds over the weight today."

It didn't take Illinois long to gain back the six points they gave away, as John Powers pinned Saluki Dan Marhanka 33 seconds into the 126-pound match. From then on, SIU-C scored in only three classes, gaining two three-point decisions and a two-point draw.

The draw, which came in the 142-pound class, was the most exciting match of the meet. Saluki Dave Holler was behind Poppy Guerrero, 6-3, with time running out in the second period.

Holler scored a reverse and a near-pin before time ran out, and took an 8-6 lead. The match ended 10-10, a crucial point coming in the final period when Holler was called for stalling and Guerrero was awarded a point.

"The official must have been confused on that call," Saluki

Coach Linn Long said. "Dave wasn't stalling, it was the Illinois youngster who stalled."

Saturday marked the first meet Holler has wrestled at 142. After dropping some weight, he traded his 150-pound berth to Mark Harpster for the 142 spot.

"It was a smart move on Dave's part to lose the weight," Long said. "His execution was more precise, but he still made some miscalculations. He just wasn't handling the situation in the third period. I don't know what was in his mind."

Besides Holler's draw, the Salukis scored three points in the 134-pound class, in which Tim Dillick won a decision over Al Blount, and three more at 167, in which Eric Jones squeezed by Trent Taylor, 8-7.

"I was disappointed with Trent's performance today," Johnson said. "Eric wrestled

him aggressively, and Trent couldn't do what it took to win. The whole SIU-C team was aggressive today, and we were sluggish."

The style of both wrestlers in the 190-pound division was aggressive, as Saluki Mark Hedstrom and Illinois' Greg Close met. Close won the match by a point, and Hedstrom could've won it had he gained enough control over Close in the closing seconds to score a reverse.

"Mark was really intense," Long said of Hedstrom, whom he recruited from West Leyden high school in Melrose Park. "I think you can attribute much of the intensity of that match to the fact that these guys were in the same prep conference and wrestled each other in high school."

The Salukis will face Indiana State at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Eastern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and Louisiana State at 2 p.m. Friday. All meets will be at the Arena.

# Netters alter lineup; defeat Murray

By Greg Walsh  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team won its match against Murray State Saturday night at Carbondale's Court Club, 6-3, following a day-before switch of the Salukis' No. 2 and 3 players by Coach Dick LeFevre.

LeFevre said he moved Lito Ampon to the No. 3 spot following his loss to Northwestern's Mike Balken last Saturday, 6-1, 6-1. On the other hand, Brian Stanley won his match, so LeFevre moved him to No. 2.

The shift paid off for LeFevre—sort of. Stanley lost to Murray State's Terge Ferrson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, while Ampon had no trouble defeating Penn Swarting, 6-4, 6-2.

At the end of the singles competition the Salukis were ahead thanks to their No. 5 and 6 men.

David Greif came back after losing his first set, 4-6, to win, 6-4, 7-5, over Eric Tisthammer of Murray State. In the last singles match, Saluki Steve Smith won over Steve Wille in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, SIU-C had to come back in the No. 1 and 2 doubles matches to assure the victory.

The Salukis' No. 1 doubles team, Smith and Ampon, lost the opening set of its match against Perrson and Swarting, 6-7, after they lost the tiebreaker, 5-1. But Smith and Ampon tied the second set, 6-4, by winning five straight games. The match was sent into

another tiebreaker. This time, the Salukis came out on top 5-4. "It was very exciting," LeFevre said. "It was tied up 4-4 in the tiebreaker, and they had to win it to send it into a third set."

Smith and Ampon went on to win the third set, 7-5, giving the Salukis a 4-3 edge in the overall match.

Filer and Greif, the Salukis' No. 2 doubles team, also lost its opening set to Mats Ljungman and Mike Costigan, 3-6, before winning the second and third sets, 7-5, 6-0, and giving the overall match to the Salukis.

Hooper and Stanley picked up the third doubles match, 6-3, 6-2, to give the Salukis the final margin of 6-3.

# Bucks romp past Bulls, 128-109

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Junior Bridgeman poured in 27 points, 19 in the first half, and Quinn Buckner added a season-high 26, leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 128-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Sunday.

The Bulls, playing their third game since Friday night and their fifth in six days, were led by David Green with 20 points.

Bridgeman sank his first six shots and Milwaukee converted steals by Sidney Moncrief, Marques Johnson and

Bridgeman into easy baskets as the Bucks broke to a 31-21 lead.

The Bucks, getting several open shots off their running game with help of sharp outlet passing by Bob Lanier, led by as many as nine points in the second quarter.

The Bulls rallied briefly behind the shooting of reserve Dwight Jones, but Pat Cummings poured in eight points in the last two and one-half minutes of the first half, which ended with the Bucks ahead 65-59.

Two free throws by Lanier

capped a run of eight successive Milwaukee points as the Bucks opened an 82-68 spread. Lanier committed his fifth foul and went to the bench with 5:21 left in the third quarter.

However, Buckner scored 13 points in the period and a tear of 11 successive points gave the Bucks a 101-80 lead with 1:24 left in the quarter.

The Bulls closed to within 107-97, but Buckner responded by feeding Bridgeman and Brian Winters for easy baskets, and the Bucks led 113-97 with just under six minutes to play.

# TRACK from Page 16

Karsten Schulz combined for a 7:47.7.

The Salukis got second-place finishes from Schulz in the mile, 4:05.66; Andy Geiger, pole vault, 15 feet 4 1/4 inches; John Smith, 35-pound weight, 54 feet 2 1/2 inches; and the mile relay team, 3:13.33.

As for the rest of the team, Hartzog said "We just weren't

ready for this. Some of our younger people didn't come through for us, but that doesn't matter. We weren't ready for this type of competition." He went on to make his much-repeated plea for indoor facilities at SIU-C.

Illini Coach Gary Wieneke said he was impressed with his squad's performance, which

included nine firsts and six seconds, but he took nothing away from the competition, saying both SIU-C and ISU also did well.

"It was a super meet between SIU-C, ISU and us," Wieneke said. "You figure to either perform on a high or low level, and we were on a high level today."

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# Saluki swimmers drown Wolverines

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swimming and diving team left the University of Michigan's Wolverines howling last Saturday, as SIU-C defeated Michigan for the first time in nine dual meet outings, 64-49.

According to Saluki Coach Bob Steele, "I'm not surprised (about the win) because we went into the meet thinking we would win. Everything kind of fell into place."

Steele said he thought the Salukis controlled the meet, as SIU-C won eight events and set

a freshman record in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:08.0, breaking the old time of 3:12.2.

The all-freshman free relay team finished in second place, and lost by only 1.5 seconds. Steele said he was interested in seeing what they could do because the 400-yard freestyle was the last event in the meet and the Salukis had the victory in the bag.

In the 400-yard medley relay, Salukis Conrado Porta, Roger VonJouanne, Anders Norling and John Fischer placed first with a 3:28.0 time.

Porta, a sophomore, captured

first place in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke with times of 1:42.5 and 1:52.5, respectively.

All-American VonJouanne won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:53.7 and placed first in the 200-yard butterfly in 1:51.5.

Pablo Restrepo, a Saluki sophomore, finished second in the 200-yard individual medley at 1:56.0.

Saluki captain Pat Looby won both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle events at 21.1 and 46.7, respectively.

Keith Armstrong, an SIU-C freshman, finished third in both

the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle events.

"He swam just about as fast as he did against Missouri," Steele said of Armstrong.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Restrepo captured first place with a time of 2:07.0 and Norling placed second.

"Norling had an exceptional meet," Steele said. "He swam 1.5 seconds faster than before."

SIU-C's Larry Wooley had "an outstanding swim" in the 200-yard breaststroke and dropped one-half of a second off his time, Steele said.

"Wooley keeps biting away at faster times," he added.

In the diving competition, Saluki Rick Theobald lost the one-meter diving by six points to Michigan's Ron Marriot. In the three-meter diving Marriot placed first with 350 points and Theobald finished second with 265 points.

Steele said he is looking ahead to when the Salukis face Iowa in two weeks.

The Salukis are now 3-1 in dual meet competition and will host the Saluki Invitational, Feb. 13-15, at the Recreation Center pool.



Amy Geiger begins his ascent during the pole vault finals at Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiate in Champaign. Geiger, a fresh-

man from Sterling, finished second in the event, while SIU-C finished second behind Illinois.

Staff photo by Mark Sims

## Trackmen behind Illini at state meet

By Greg Walsh  
Staff Writer

SIU-C men's track Coach Lew Hartzog knew Illinois was tough. But he and the Saluki trackmen had a chance to find out just how tough when they went against the Illini Friday and Saturday in the Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor Championships in Champaign.

Hartzog said last week that Illinois would win it, and it did with 173 points. SIU-C was second at 135, and Illinois State close behind at 130. The next team, Northern Illinois, was 84 points down from third place, showing the strength of the top three.

David Lee, who showed even he can become exhausted from competing in four events, was one of the few high points for the Salukis. He scored 34 points, capturing first places in the long jump and the 300-yard dash, and finishing second in the triple jump and 60-yard high hurdles.

"David Lee was just sensational," Hartzog said.

Lee won the long jump with a leap of 24 feet 9 1/4 inches, almost six inches beyond Northern Illinois' Glenn Davis, last year's indoor intercollegiate winner.

But in the next two events, Hartzog speculated that Lee would have won the 60 high if he had not taken six attempts in the triple jump. Lee turned in his worst time of 1981 in the 60 high with a 7.41.

"He kept thinking he could beat Erren Stringfellow, and I told him to go ahead," Hartzog said. Stringfellow won the triple jump at 50 feet 7 inches, with Lee at 49 feet 1 3/4 inches.

Lee said of his performance in the 60 high: "I haven't triple jumped during the indoor season and it tired my legs out. I usually don't do it because it could hurt my ankles."

Lee took nothing away from his competition.

"Claude Magee (Eastern Illinois) is a really good runner. I faced him last year and he wasn't that good, but he is really tough this year," Lee said.

Lee won his last event, the 300, after the 60 high. "When the 300 came around I was physically tired," he said, "but when I was in the race and got on the straightaway I felt better and thought I could win."

"He won with a time of 30.93. 'I only ran the 300 once a year and that's here,'" Lee said.

The only other win for the Salukis came in the two-mile relay, where Thomas Breem, Mike Choffin, Ken Perkins, and

## Indiana State mutilates cagers, 90-54

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

Could the men's basketball team possibly hit a lower point than it did in its 93-59 loss to Loyola two weeks ago? Sure. Just ask Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried.

On second thought, don't ask him.

Gottfried, normally upbeat even in defeat, was shaken after Indiana State thrashed, smashed and ultimately trashed his Salukis, 90-54, Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind. It was SIU-C's 12th straight defeat—the Salukis have the nation's longest losing streak—and dropped the team's record to 0-11 in Missouri Valley Conference play and 7-14 overall.

"This stung," Gottfried said after the debacle. "I told the guys in the locker room that this was probably our hardest defeat. Indiana State is certainly not as good as Bradley,

Tulsa or Creighton.

"We went out there and weren't ready to play. We kept interchanging the lineup because we weren't getting any effort," Gottfried added.

"It was just a horrible performance."

The Sycamores, only 8-12 and 3-7 in the Valley this year, normally aren't capable of scoring 90 points on a pinball machine. The Salukis were considered slight underdogs going into the contest, if only because they almost defeated ISU last month in Carbondale.

But, thanks to 24 points by the Sycamores' Robert McField, 23 by Lester Wright and a typically high number of Saluki turnovers (29), ISU—which has lost to such giants of the basketball world as Tennessee Tech and Auburn-Montgomery—captured its most lopsided win of the year.

"We were totally ineffective offensively," Gottfried said. "They did pretty much what

they wanted to do."

Appropriately, the Salukis' scoring leader, 6-10 center Rod Camp with 20, also was their turnover leader with nine.

The Sycamores set the tone for the game in the first 10 minutes, churning to leads of 10-1 and 22-9 behind 10 points by McField, the 6-5 guard who had 29 points against SIU-C in the team's first meeting.

A dunk and a layup by Rod Camp and baskets by Charles Nance and Darnall Jones chopped that to 22-17, and the Salukis closed even closer, 26-22, after a driving layup by Dave Youngblood and Camp's free throw.

But Wright took over for Indiana State, scoring six points and leading an 8-2 streak which gave the Sycamores a 34-24 halftime lead.

The Salukis truly collapsed in the second half, as Indiana State outscored them, 56-30, and sent the Hulman Center crowd of 4,152 into a frenzy.

Wright and McField, who combined to hit 20 of 34 field goal tries, continued to score whenever they felt like it, and the Sycamores also received an added boost from 6-8 freshman Mark Golden, who had 11 points.

Trailing 70-51 with about four minutes to go, SIU-C was outscored by ISU's substitutes, 20-3. The Salukis did not hit a field goal over the final 4:55.

The only positive point to the Salukis' second-half "performance" was the play of 6-10 freshman Vincent Wiggins. Playing under the basket with Camp out high, Wiggins had seven points and seven rebounds in 12 minutes.

So the Salukis proved themselves capable of losing convincingly to one of the Valley's weakest teams. That doesn't bode well for Monday night, as Wichita State, the conference's strongest team, will be at the Arena for a 7:35 p.m. tipoff.

## Women cagers almost win ISU tourney

By Dave Kane  
Sports Editor

There appears to be an indirect correlation between SIU-C's two basketball programs in regard to won-lost performance. At the outset of the season, the men's team put together a 7-2 non-conference record. Now... well, you probably know that story.

Meanwhile, the women cagers, after getting off to a stumbling start, are within reach of the 500 mark following

their second-place finish in the Redbird Invitational at Illinois State last weekend. The Salukis are 11-15 with five regular-season games left prior to the state tournament.

"We're very confident after this weekend," said Saluki assistant Coach Jennifer Bednarek. "After losing to ISU by as much as we did the first time, (96-80), we're very happy. We're just hoping we can win the last five games. I think we can go into the state tournament at 16-15."

At ISU, the Salukis got consistent scoring efforts from Roslyn Bartley and Leola Greer in wins over Wisconsin-LaCrosse, (78-71), and Central Missouri, (67-65). In Saturday night's championship game against Illinois State, Greer and Bartley again chipped in by scoring 18 points apiece, but injuries and foul trouble weakened SIU-C and the Redbirds took the title, 78-71.

"After the ISU game, Cindy (head Coach Scott) and I sat down and tried to figure out

what happened," Bednarek said. "It had us beating our heads against the wall. I never criticize the officiating, but I have to say the officials took us out of our game."

With 6-3 freshman Connie Price sidelined with a shoulder injury, SIU-C had 6-2 Char Warring and 6-6 Alondray Rogers to play center. Warring was whistled for her third foul only four minutes into the game, and Rogers picked up

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