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# The Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, June 23, 1962-Vol. 67, No. 100

## Word is 'go' on attempts to save center

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

The on-again, off-again downtown convention center project is on again.

The Carbondale City Council Monday unanimously agreed to appeal Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman's ruling that the city's use of eminent domain in seizing property for the convention center site is unconstitutional. The council suspended efforts to acquire additional land parcels on the site until a ruling has been made on the appeal.

Mayor Hans Fischer announced the council's action after a two-hour executive session. The regular council meeting drew a standing room-only crowd, but few stayed while the executive session was held to wait for an official statement on the fate of the endangered \$15 million project.

"We are firmly committed to make the project go," Fischer said. His announcement was greeted by mild applause. "There are a lot of roadblocks... but we think we can make it happen," he said.

After Fischer's decision last week, Richman said he would recommend to the council that the project be terminated. He changed his mind, he said, after learning that the city has a good chance of overturning Richman's ruling. He also said there would be some "reasonable possibility" of getting a reversal quickly enough to comply with federal competition deadlines for the project.

Fischer estimated that the

appeal could take four or five months, depending on whether it is heard in appellate court or goes directly to the state Supreme Court.

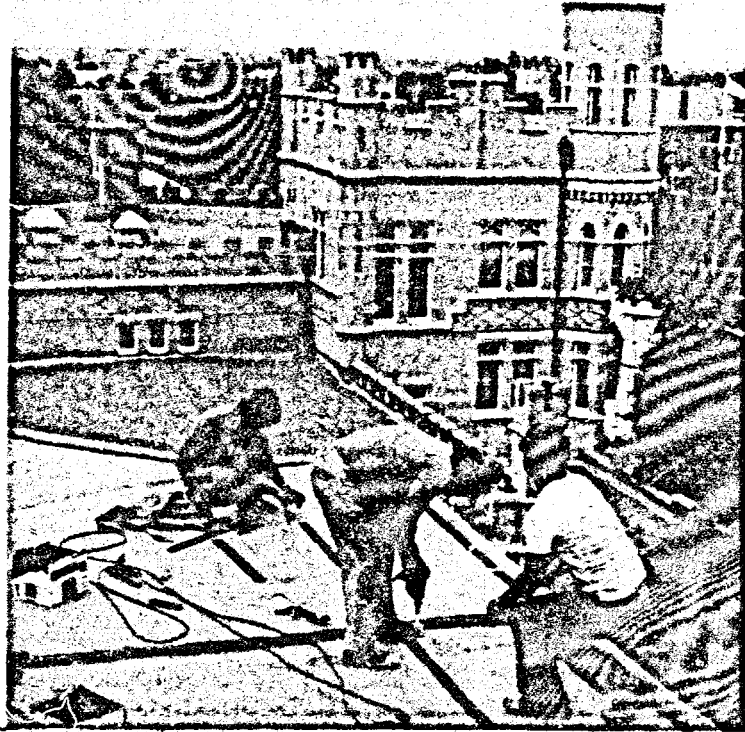
City Manager Carroll Fry said the city would take the quickest route possible to a reversal of Richman's ruling, adding that the case would probably be heard on the appellate level.

Fischer said a decision to ask for an extension of the federal completion deadline of Dec. 31, 1964, is premature at this time. That deadline was established by the Farmers Home Administration, which has guaranteed 90 percent of the \$10.5 million in bonds sold to finance construction.

"Requesting an extension now would not be the appropriate thing to do," he said. Construction would have to begin before deciding whether an extension would be necessary, he explained.

Earlier the mayor had called the possibility of a deadline

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Elbert Barnes of Mt. Vernon, (left to right) Sta repair an area of Shryock Auditorium's roof that Leaders of Marion and Randy Wilson of Christopher is leaking.



Gus says it seems the convention center has regained its appeal for Fischer, Fry, & Co.

## Hinckley will not seek release

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., found insane in the shooting of President Reagan, will begin a new life in a mental hospital and his lawyers said Tuesday they will make no effort to get him out until he "is no longer a danger to himself or to society."

While Hinckley awaits transfer from the stockade in Fort Meade, Md., to St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, members of Congress joined some Reagan administration officials in demanding changes in the law that allows the insanity defense for people accused of crimes.

Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity Monday

### Insanity plea discussed; page 5

night after prosecutors failed to convince a jury the lovesick defendant was sane when he wounded Reagan and three other men.

"We were cracking heads in there," juror Woodrow Johnson told a reporter Tuesday. He said the deliberations became so difficult that jurors made the unusual decision to switch their foreman during their discussion of the case. Roy Jackson, 64, the oldest juror, was replaced by the youngest, Lawrence H.

Coffey, 22.

"He was an older man. He was chosen by names drawn out of a hat but we could see that he didn't really want to go through with it. He just wasn't up to it," said Johnson, 48, a parking attendant at the AFL-CIO. Jackson, like most of the other jurors, could not be reached for comment.

Coffey said the jurors were undecided when they began their deliberations last Friday, but that sentiment to acquit Hinckley grew steadily through four ballots.

Coffey said he is not disturbed at the furor stirred by the jury's verdict.

## Officials condemn Hinckley verdict; call for law change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress and top Reagan administration officials condemned the verdict in the John W. Hinckley Jr. trial Tuesday and called for drastic changes in the rarely used defense under which he was found innocent by reason of insanity.

"Frankly, I'm outraged at that jury decision," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. "I think it's wrong."

Regan, who has responsibility for Secret Service protection of President Reagan, said, "I think that when a person stalks a leading citizen of this

country, shoots him (and) three of the people surrounding him and then goes scot-free, I think that's absolutely atrocious... Just think what we are saying to the so-called crazies of the world regarding what they can do or not do as far as public figures are concerned."

Attorney General William French Smith was more restrained, saying, "There must be an end to the doctrine that allows so many persons to commit crimes of violence, to use confusing procedures

See REACTION, Page 3

## ERA defeated again in Illinois vote

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment was defeated Tuesday in the Illinois House, in one of the nation's final votes in the 10-year struggle to ratify the constitutional ban on sex discrimination.

The ERA fell four votes short of the 107 needed under the Illinois General Assembly's rule requiring three-fifths approval for proposed constitutional amendments.

The defeat in Illinois, by a vote of 103-72, followed by a day the ERA's rejection in Florida. Supporters said that if Illinois were to have ratified the proposal this week, it might

have prompted the governors of North Carolina and Oklahoma to call state lawmakers into special sessions to consider the amendment.

Both states had been deemed crucial to the amendment, which will fail if not ratified in three more states — a total of 38 — by June 30.

The chief House sponsor, Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago, said immediately after the roll call that she would try again to pass the ERA before the deadline.

The amendment has stalled this spring in the Illinois Senate, where lobbying has focused on changing the three-fifths rule. House Speaker George Ryan,

R-Kankakee, a staunch ERA opponent, has resisted efforts to alter House voting rules.

The House Rules Committee is scheduled to meet Wednesday to consider a proposal to scrap the three-fifths rule. However, the committee last year rejected a similar proposal.

The amendment and a rules change vote remained stalled in the Senate Tuesday. Sen. James Taylor, D-Chicago, the chief Senate sponsor, has not called the rules change question for a vote since a colleague, GOP Sen. Forest Etheredge of Aurora, announced he would not back such a move as long as seven women continued their

hunger strike for ERA in Springfield.

Those women said Tuesday they would continue their fast for as long as they think useful. A group of 19 Catholic ERA supporters said Tuesday they were joining those women in fasting for a few days.

Illinois is one of only a handful of states requiring the extraordinary majority — rather than a simple majority — to approve constitutional amendments.

In part because of the unusual voting rule and because Illinois is the only Northern industrial state that has not ratified the amendment, seven women have

been on a pro-ERA fast in this capital since May 18.

The women said they hoped to inspire passage of the ERA and dramatize women's "hunger for justice."

The fasters had been in the packed gallery when the House convened early in Tuesday afternoon, in the 36th day of their hunger strike. But they left after about two hours when lawmakers had not yet taken up the issue.

The women said they were considering ending the fast following the defeat in Florida.

# Retired army general named as president

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — The army announced Tuesday it will "assume the responsibility" for running Argentina and, despite objections from its junta partners, named retired army Gen. Reynaldo Bignone as president.

The announcement came after a top air force general quit the government, and well-placed sources said the navy and air force would pull out of the day-to-day running of Argentina altogether. The sources said the other two services did not want another army general as president following the Falkland Islands debacle, and preferred a civilian.

The sources told The Associated Press the three service chiefs who make up the three-man junta will confer again only on purely military matters.

It was understood that Bignone, a 54-year-old conservative administrator, was a reluctant compromise chosen to avoid collapse of the divided 6-year-old military regime.

In a communique broadcast on nationwide radio and television, the army pledged to lead a "short-term transition government" aimed at restoring civilian political rule "by the early months of 1984."

Bignone, who served as secretary-general in the presidential palace following the 1976 military coup that deposed the civilian administration of President Isabel Peron, will take office July 1, according to the communique.

The interior minister, army Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean, was expected to continue until then as interim chief executive.

Saint Jean moved in after military officers ousted army Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri from the presidency Friday, following Argentina's disastrous war with Britain over the Falklands.

Argentina seized the islands April 2 but Britain took them back June 14, along with thousands of Argentine

prisoners.

In resigning his post as planning secretary Tuesday, air force Gen. Jose Miret cited "the facts that are publicly known," meaning the objections of air force and navy officers to the naming of another army man to succeed Galtieri, instead of a neutral civilian.

In what may have been their last unified act, the three service commanders making up the junta pledged Tuesday to return Argentina to democratic rule by 1984. They also agreed to meet with "representative sectors" of the population to plan political, economic and social changes.

When the armed forces overthrew the populist civilian administration of President Isabel Peron in 1976 they did not give any timetable for returning power to civilian politicians. Galtieri, who was to have stayed in office until March 1984, once said, "The ballot boxes are tightly locked up."

# Israeli planes attack Beirut; heavy casualties reported

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Thundering waves of Israeli warplanes returned to the attack against Beirut's Palestinian camps Tuesday, and Israeli armored forces battled Syrian troops near the mountain passes of the vital Beirut-Damascus highway.

Beirut state radio reported heavy casualties in the new bombardment of the Lebanese capital.

The Israelis declared later Tuesday they were accepting a new U.S.-arranged cease-fire against the Syrians — who may have been joined in the fighting by Iranians in the area — and negotiators here reported movement toward a settlement of the Lebanese war.

"Results may be in the offing," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in Washington, where he conferred with Secretary of State

Alexander M. Haig Jr.

The U.S. Embassy, nevertheless, warned Americans remaining in encircled and embattled west Beirut to flee.

The embassy said it "may no longer be able to render assistance or protection to U.S. citizens in the event they do not depart west Beirut immediately." It urged them to go to Jounieh, a port controlled by the anti-Palestinian Lebanese Christians, for evacuation to Cyprus.

The Israeli air attacks, which came at about the same time as the cease-fire announcement, were the first on Beirut since the early days of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The invasion was launched June 6 with the stated goal of driving the Palestinian guerrillas 25 miles back from Israel's border, but the invasion army drove all the way to

Beirut, 50 miles north of the border, and appeared intent on destroying the guerrillas' Beirut nerve center.

The new bombardments followed a day of incessant artillery and gun-bat shelling of Palestinian targets and residential neighborhoods in west Beirut.

In Tuesday's raids, Israeli fighter-bombers struck Palestinian camps at Bir Hassan and Bourj el Barajneh near Beirut's paralyzed international airport, and at Hai Selloum and Ramlet al Ali on the Mediterranean beach south of the city, security officials reported.

The state radio said Israeli gunboats offshore resumed shelling of residential areas of the city Tuesday, causing "heavy casualties."

## News Roundup

### Navy reports Vietnam shot at ships

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Three U.S. Navy ships, including a destroyer which figured in the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident, were fired upon Sunday night "by a vessel believed to belong to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam" while in international waters, the Navy said Tuesday.

Only one .30-caliber round penetrated the destroyer Turner Joy, no one was injured and "no appreciable damage was done," said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Jurkowsky, the Navy spokesman.

This was the first shooting incident involving the U.S. Navy in Southeast Asian waters since the Cambodian seizure of the freighter Mayaguez in May 1975, officials said.

The Navy, which did not announce the incident but acknowledged it in response to questions, said the episode occurred as four Navy ships were sailing about 70 miles off the southern tip of Vietnam en route from Thailand to the U.S. naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

### House narrowly approves budget

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House gave grudging, two-vote approval Tuesday to a GOP-drafted budget compromise for 1983 that envisions a \$103.9 billion deficit, multi-billion-dollar spending cuts in social programs and nearly \$21 billion in higher taxes.

The deficits contained in the outline — the nearly \$104 billion in 1983; \$94 billion in 1984 and \$60 billion in 1985 — would be the highest ever in a budget to pass both houses of Congress.

The 210-208 vote in the Democratic-controlled House sent the compromise to the Senate, where Republicans command a majority and final passage is virtually assured, although perhaps not until later in the week.

### Pentagon hush on secret shuttle load

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — Launch officials began the countdown Tuesday toward the space shuttle Columbia's final test flight and its first military assignment.

Half a world away, meanwhile, another countdown was under way for a Soviet-French manned mission, and the Russians accused the U.S. of planning "to spread the arms race to outer space."

The five-day shuttle count started promptly at 5 p.m. EDT with test conductor Frank Merlino's announcement, "The launch countdown is now in progress."

The countdown is the longest yet for Columbia because of a requirement to service a sensor-testing payload which the Defense Department has labeled top secret.

### City afraid despite war on crime

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne says sensational news stories are making many city residents afraid to walk the streets despite progress in the war on urban crime.

"It is bad news that reinforces the doubts and fears of our citizens and it is bad news that fills the newspaper pages and the airwaves," Mrs. Byrne told a panel at the U.S. Conference of Mayors on Monday.

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# City OKs draft of water contract

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday approved a proposed contract with the Murdale Water District for the city's takeover of water lines on the west edge of Carbondale.

The council unanimously approved the city's offer to pay Murdale \$400,000 for taking over Murdale's in-city water lines. According to City Manager Carroll Fry, Carbondale would take over the property immediately after the money is paid to Murdale.

The battle over who should

supply water service to 515 west side residents has been going on for seven years. Those residents currently receive sewer service from the city and water from Murdale. City officials say the residents should also receive city water. They also say Murdale's 4-inch water lines are too small to fight a serious fire in the area.

Fry said that the city would initiate construction of new water lines without disturbing Murdale's current service. After one year, he said, the city would take over full water service to the area.

In other action, the council

agreed unanimously to contract with Shawnee Solar Project Inc. for the delivery of a variety of energy conservation services designed to promote the use of renewable energy resources.

Under the \$9,000 agreement, Shawnee Solar will be required to publish a directory of businesses located in the Carbondale area that sell products or services related to energy conservation. The conservation group will set up a library of tools used for improving energy efficiency that interested community members can borrow.

Shawnee will also conduct

energy education and demonstration programs for Carbondale school children and will develop solar heating construction workshops and residential energy education workshops designed to emphasize energy-saving techniques.

The council also agreed to rezone the property at 301 Wall St. from low-density residential to special use — professional. The owner of the site, Joe Upchurch, requested the change to allow Carbondale dentist Dr. Victor DeFrank to move his dental offices to the Wall Street duplex. DeFrank's current office is on the site

designated for the downtown convention center.

However, the council could not agree on what types of "professionals" should be allowed to use the property. According to the Bureau of the

Census, a "professional" is anyone from a dentist to a tennis coach. The council agreed to amend the ordinance to limit the definition of a "professional."

The council will examine the 23-page list of "professionals" prepared by the Census Bureau and eliminate those types they do not want for the site.

## County's 'take-home car' plan expected to be money-saver

By Bob Delaney  
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board will consider final steps to implementing a "take-home car" program for the sheriff's office at its July meeting. The program is expected to provide financial savings for the county and to improve service by the sheriff's office.

Under the program, a car will be assigned to each deputy, who will be responsible for its maintenance. Presently, the sheriff's office cars are used on a round-the-clock basis. The "take-home car" program will allow a deputy to take his assigned car home with him after his shift is over.

The program was accepted in concept by the board several months ago. The board is expected to vote on a program outline that was passed Monday by the Judicial and Law Enforcement Committee.

Similar programs have been

adopted by state, local and county police units across the country with favorable results, according to a report from the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. The Illinois State Police and Williamson County Police have a similar policy.

The program guidelines would allow deputies to stop for emergencies while off duty, but they would not be able to use the vehicle for personal reasons.

Bob Crim, committee chairman, said one advantage of the program was that the sheriff's office would be able to respond to calls all over the county since deputies would have cars at their disposal round-the-clock.

After agreeing to the plan, the county purchased 10 new vehicles at a cost of about \$86,000, Crim said. For each deputy to have his own car, the county would need to purchase an additional six cars, he said.

Sheriff's deputies appearing before the committee were

confident the program would work. They said deputies would take pride in caring for the vehicles.

They also told the committee that maintenance of the cars would be improved because under the present system needed repairs often go unnoticed for weeks. Deputies with their own cars would spot needed repairs, they said.

A report submitted by the sheriff's office showed the program had produced savings for police units elsewhere. The report projected that Jackson County would, under the present system, spend \$6,367 per unit for maintenance, while Williamson County, under a take-home program similar to that being proposed for Jackson County, spends \$528 per unit.

Kobler said the program has worked well in Williamson County and would be advantageous for other police departments.

## APPEAL from Page 1

extension "one more little ray of hope" for the project.

Fischer said another reason to forge ahead with the project was the feeling the council had that the majority of the community favored its completion.

Before the council convened behind closed doors, Fischer gave spectators an opportunity to voice their opinions on the project. Most who spoke expressed support for it and hoped for continued efforts to complete the project.

Larry Lauterjung, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber is "confident that the project can be a great asset to the downtown area." He also said "it is time to set aside all egos and innuendos" to ensure completion of the project.

Lester Allen, president of the Egyptian District Council of the

Building and Construction Trades, expressed concern over the number of unemployed workers in his profession. He said the convention center project would provide jobs for construction workers.

Not all speakers supported the project. G.C. Wiegand, retired finance professor at SIUC, drew applause when he said "the great mass of people weren't able to speak out" when the project was first being discussed. He said the project is being advocated "by a few wealthy entrepreneurs," and asked why the original proposal for the project wasn't put on a ballot.

Fischer said that anybody could have spoken up during public hearings held several years ago. He said no referendum was required to approve the project.

## Royal baby leaves hospital; Diana slightly weary, but fine

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana and Prince Charles took their still-unnamed baby home from the hospital Tuesday. The day-old future king dozed through it all.

Diana, looking fit but slightly weary, left St. Mary's Hospital in west London just 21 hours after giving birth to her blue-eyed, blondish son, second in line to the British throne.

When the royal threesome appeared outside the hospital, the waiting crowd erupted in loud cheering.

Diana and Charles stood with the child for a short time,

allowing television cameras and photographers to record the moment. Dozens of policemen held the crowds back. Then the Prince of Wales handed the baby to a smiling Diana as they entered their chauffeured station wagon for the drive home to Kensington Palace.

The princess wanted to leave the hospital as soon as possible in keeping with "very fashionable" thinking, said Queen Elizabeth II's press secretary, Michael Shea.

Charles, 33, set royal precedent by remaining at Diana's side throughout her 16-hour labor.

## REACTION from Page 1

to their own advantage, and then to have the door open to them to return to the society which they victimized."

Smith joined Republican Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, in proposing enactment of a new standard for judging criminal defendants who claim to be insane.

Thurmond, once a judge in South Carolina courts, said there is "something fundamentally wrong" with the current insanity standard

under which Hinckley was found innocent and will now undergo treatment in a federal mental hospital in Washington.

If a panel of psychiatrists who examines Hinckley finds him to be sane, he eventually could be released if he is judged to no longer be a danger to himself or the community.

That is unlikely to happen for at least a year and probably much longer, however.

In a criminal trial, Thurmond said, "A person should be presumed to be sane. The burden should be on the defendant to prove he was insane."

A number of other senators and House members rose in Congress to reflect public anger at Monday's verdict.

Republican Sens. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Larry Pressler of South Dakota expressed indignation at the outcome.

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- Sausage-Cheddar Quiche roll \$2.50
- Lox Quiche
- Bogal Pite-choice of type of bogal & cream cheese, w/apple, orange and soup \$2.49
- Fresh Spinach Salad-spinach, mushrooms, egg, onion, bacon, sweet & sour, and croissant \$2.30

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# Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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

Student Editor-in-Chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Travin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

## Nora Post miscue was case of bad timing

**TIMES ARE TOUGH.** Institutions and businesses of all types are being forced to cut back on payrolls and services. Until the economy improves significantly, we can expect belt-tightening and sacrifice. Universities have been especially hard-hit by economic trends. Cuts in state and federal funding and elimination of some student-aid programs have all taken their toll on higher education.

**UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS,** when SIU-C has announced 120 faculty and staff jobs will go unfilled, the appointment of Nora Somit Post, wife of President Albert Somit, to a position in the Office of Research Development and Administration raises questions about the administration's hiring policies. With a hiring freeze in effect, it was difficult for people to understand why Miss Post was hired at \$20,000 a year to write grant proposals for the arts. She subsequently turned down the appointment, reportedly because of the negative reaction it caused in the University community. Michael Dingerson, director of the Office of Research Development and Administration, has said that Miss Post's qualifications put her "head and shoulders above" other candidates for the position.

Dingerson and other officials have commented on how badly the University needs to seek outside funding for the arts.

**HOWEVER, IF THE position is indeed crucial in finding support of the arts here and if Miss Post were far and away the best choice for the job, it is unfortunate that those responsible for hiring her didn't make a better case for their decision.**

But their timing was bad. Not only did Miss Post's appointment follow soon after news that jobs would go unfilled, it lagged by several months behind the departure of the person who had formerly held the position Miss Post reportedly was chosen to succeed.

**SO THE QUESTION arises:** If the position is so important, why was a search to fill it not begun until spring? The position was vacated last fall.

The episode apparently did not cause much of a stir beyond Carbondale. But on campus it generated gossip, rumor and suspicion of favoritism for the president's wife.

We don't need those things at any time and we especially don't need them now when people are worried about administrative decisions that will affect their livelihoods.

Not many people are going to quarrel with the idea that outside funding for the arts is needed. But somebody goofed in the way they went about finding the right person for the job.

## Letters

### She's mad as hell and...

To the person or people who stole my purse:

I would like to inform you that it took me two weeks to save up that lousy \$60 you stole from me! The next day I was going to get my electricity turned on. Because of you I had to wait two more weeks to get it turned on and you also caused me to be late on my rent. As you know, I only make \$40 a week, plus tips. It's not easy raising a kid on this allowance and you certainly didn't make it any easier!

Don't you have any scruples or morals? I thought maybe you would return my purse after

you saw my 3-year-old daughter, but I guess you don't have a conscience at all, do you? If it was my money you wanted, you could have at least given me back my purse. What good will my daughter's immunization records do you, or my IDs or my pictures?

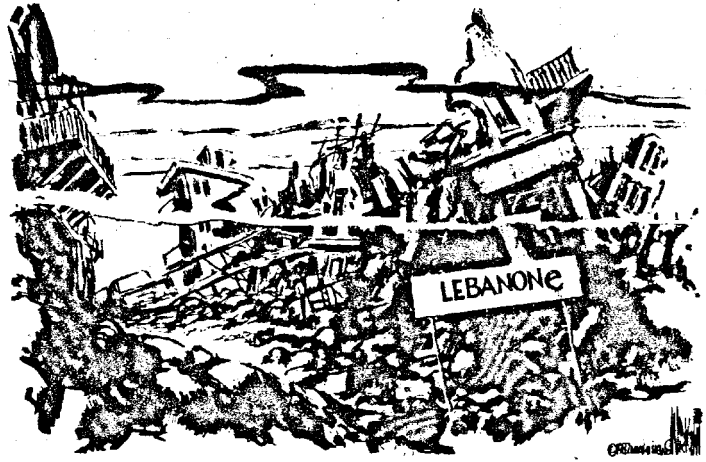
If you have any feelings at all you can still return my purse with my valuables in it at P.O. Box 2362, Carbondale. If you don't return my purse, somehow, someway you will pay for your mistake. — Sandy Weber, Sophomore, Nursing.

## Quotable Quotes

"We do not covet one inch of Lebanon." — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, saying that Israeli troops would soon be withdrawn from Lebanon.

"If the term self-defense can be used to cover what the Israelis did in Lebanon, then we need another word in the English language." Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., after emerging from a meeting with Begin.

"Lebanon cannot continue to be a basket case... as a country or as a government." — Moshe Arens, Israeli ambassador to the United States, in an interview with U.S. News and World Report.



## World's governments must make peace a major concern

A kick in the teeth is not enough. The whole mouth apparently needs to be pulverized and the nose mashed as we would mash potatoes before the world will wake up and say something needs to be done.

The Falklands issue had been brewing for years, but it took the Argentine invasion on April 2nd and subsequent loss of some 1,500 men for the world to realize the gravity of the situation. And the world still doesn't seem to be any nearer to doing something about it.

Beautiful Lebanon, the cultural center of the Arab world, hasn't had real national sovereignty since the heartbreaking civil war of the early '70s, but it needed an Israeli blitzkrieg to tell the world that something was dreadfully wrong.

Hundreds such issues, especially territorial, simmer in the three most populous continents of the world. South American countries have upwards of 20 claims and counterclaims on others territory. Africa sometimes seems to have more disputed areas than settled ones, and Asia has its fair share. They all wait until one party gets strong enough or perceives itself as strong enough to impose its will on another.

Many of these disputes arise out of arbitrary boundary lines drawn by departing colonial powers with little understanding of the people they ruled. Many of these powers were under strong pressure from nationalist independence movements to get out as soon as possible, hence the hastily drawn borders.

With hindsight, analysts readily point to how ridiculous these lines are, but almost always after trouble has started. In a majority of these cases, boundary lines

Charles Victor

Associate Editorial Page Editor



cut across natural ethnic, cultural, economic and even geographic lines, in cruel and potentially dangerous fashion.

A case in point is the Indian subcontinent. The hasty division of this vast cosmopolitan area in 1947 left a largely Muslim Hyderabad in Hindu India and one third of Hindu Kashmir in Muslim Pakistan. A grade school student looking at a map of the region would laugh at the ridiculous way Pakistan was divided into two huge halves separated by 1,200 miles of often hostile Indian territory.

The great and glorious day of the independence of these two countries almost meant their demise as the two different religious groups tried to wipe each other out in their respective regions of control. Perhaps the only factor that brought back sanity to the rampaging masses was the death, fast of the heroic Mahatma Gandhi. Since independence in August 1947 there have been two major wars and the region remains a tense, arms guzzling region to date.

The Bangladesh war in 1971 finally put an end to the "impossible" division of Pakistan when East Pakistan became the independent nation of Bangladesh, but not after more bloodshed and the largest single refugee exodus in history. China still holds 1,200 square miles of disputed Indian territory seized during the war the two countries fought in 1962.

Similar situations exist all over the world. The United Nations has its security

council and commission on decolonization. The World Court in Hague hears disputes, but neither the United Nations nor the World Court have anything more than moral power.

The world must find new ways to raise these issues to international attention before they explode. It must devise structures and modes where issues can be dealt with before bullets start flying and inflamed emotions make negotiations impossible. The world already has reasonably good guidelines for just settlement of issues in its various international law charters but it must discover a new will to work for peace.

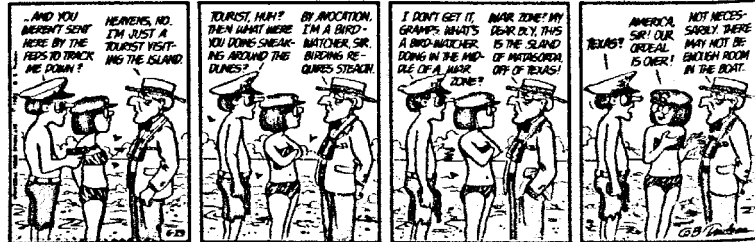
Peacemaking is not the work of political organizations alone. All other agencies in the world need to make it their concern. The media, for example, could cool its infatuation with the sensational and spend more time illuminating potential trouble spots and publicizing possible solutions and opinions of experts. The press unfortunately waits for bullets to fly before giving trouble spots its attention.

If the world does not wake up and do something soon, we will hear of remote places like the Ogaden Desert and Patagonia only when they hit the headlines and people get killed, and we will forget them just as quickly as new crisis areas chase them out of headlines.

The world has known war for all of history. But war today is different. With the tremendous strides in technology, war now has the potential to make President Kennedy's words chillingly true: "Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Insanity defenses are ageless, go back to ancient Roman era

By Kevin Costelloe  
Associated Press Writer

The "not guilty by reason of insanity" verdict in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. caps a growing public interest in one of the most controversial areas of American criminal law.

From ancient times, it has been recognized that people who break the law out of a sick mind rather than an evil one should not be treated like ordinary criminals.

"Our collective conscience does not allow punishment where it cannot impose blame," is how one federal judge summarized the principle a quarter-century ago.

But many people are outraged at specific results. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, for one, says Monday's verdict is "absolutely atrocious" and means the would-be presidential assassin can go "scot-free."

Following in question-and-answer form, are some often raised questions about the insanity defense and what it means for the 27-year-old drifter who gunned down President Reagan and three other men last year.

**Q. How old is the insanity defense?**

**A.** It can be found — in various forms — as far back as 1,000 years ago among the ancient Romans.

**Q. What is the foundation of**

the modern-day insanity defense in the United States?

**A.** In 1843, a landmark English case said people whose mental disease or defect bars their knowing they committed a crime cannot be punished. Early in this century, American courts added the "irresistible impulse" doctrine to protect people who might have known they were doing wrong but could not control their actions. In the 1950s and 1960s, the federal appeals court in Washington greatly expanded the power of psychiatrists to testify about a defendant's mental state.

**Q. What was the precise question for the 12 members of the Hinckley jury?**

**A.** Whether the government had proved "beyond a reasonable doubt either that the defendant was not suffering from a mental disease or defect, or else that he nevertheless had substantial capacity on that date (the day of the assassination attempt) both to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law and to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct."

**Q. Who had the harder job — the prosecution or defense lawyers?**

**A.** The prosecution, which had to prove Hinckley was in fact sane on March 30, 1981, the day of the shootings. The defense lawyers had to throw that contention into doubt with their

expert witnesses, who described Hinckley as schizophrenic and psychotic.

**Q. Can prosecutors appeal the Hinckley verdict?**

**A. No.**  
**Q.** Even if Congress rushes to change the insanity defense in federal cases such as Hinckley's, can it affect the verdict returned Monday?

**A. No.**  
**Q.** What happens to Hinckley now?

**A.** Under a law applicable only in the District of Columbia, he will stay in the federally supported St. Elizabeths mental hospital. Within 50 days, Hinckley will be entitled to a hearing that could lead to his release. If not released then, he also could request a similar hearing every six months thereafter.

**Q. What will Hinckley have to show to gain his release?**

**A.** He will have to convince U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker that he no longer is a danger to himself or others.

**Q. What will be the government's role in the Hinckley case in the future?**

**A.** The Justice Department, switching the position it took during Hinckley's trial, will try to show Hinckley is too mentally ill to be released. However, the federal appeals court in Washington now has under consideration a ruling that could change some of these post-trial procedures.

# Jury's verdict not surprising, according to public defender

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

Yesterday's verdict by the federal jury that found John W. Hinckley Jr. innocent of assault with intent to kill President Reagan, by reason of insanity, was not all that surprising, according to Dennis Waks, Jackson County public defender.

Waks said that although the insanity defense has to be proven under very strict statutory guidelines, the outcome of this case could have gone either way.

"The thing to understand," he said, "is that they didn't find him guilty or not guilty. They found that there's a reasonable doubt as to his sanity at the time of the act. It was a unanimous decision."

The whole issue of insanity as a defense, especially in cases

which receive so much media attention, is very emotional and very misunderstood, Waks said.

"A lot of people think Hinckley will be free tomorrow night, which is simply not true," he said.

Usually, when a person is found not guilty by reason of insanity, a hearing will be held within a reasonable amount of time, depending upon what state the trial is held in, to determine the defendant's current condition. But, Waks said, Hinckley will not simply be set free as a result of the jury's verdict.

When the defendant uses the insanity defense, the state prosecutor will try to prove that the defendant was in control of himself when he committed the crime by bringing up other

examples of the defendant's "normal" behavior, according to Assistant State's Attorney Paul Baertschi.

"For example," he said, "if you could show that he knows it's wrong to hit someone or that he does, and has in the past, plan things."


Dan Hopson, dean of the Law School, said one thing to keep in mind about such a trial is that the burden of proof was on the state, rather than the defendant.

"The defense did not have to prove that Hinckley was insane beyond a reasonable doubt," he said. "The government had to prove that Hinckley was sane beyond a reasonable doubt, therefore, they had the burden of proof."

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# 'Male Animal' plays McLeod June 24

By Miriam Adolphson  
Staff Writer

"The Male Animal," a James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy, will begin the Summer Playhouse '82 productions with an opening performance at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24 in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building on the SIU-C campus.

The play is directed by Judith Lyons, a faculty member of the Theater Department at SIU-C, and runs June 24-27.

The story revolves around Tommy Turner, played by Charles Parker of Searcy, Arkansas, a young English professor at a small mid-western college.

Turner wants to read a letter to his classes, as an example of the powerful prose of the unfutured mind. Unfortunately, the letter is by Bartolomeo Vanzetti, of the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, a cause celebre of the 1920's, and Turner is accused of having "radical" leanings.

The Board of Trustees issues an ultimatum: if Turner reads the letter, he will lose his job.

Other complications confuse Turner's life still further. It is homecoming weekend and his wife's old boyfriend returns for a visit. But this is no ordinary old flame: it's Joe Ferguson (Daryl Vaughan, from Columbia, Mo.), the still-handsome and charming former All-American.

Turner's wife, Ellen (Lynne DuFresne, from Kansas City, Mo.), is torn by her attraction for her old beau and her inability to understand her husband's commitment to reading the controversial letter.

Turner asserts himself, despite further conflicts involving his wife's old boyfriend, and fights like a "male animal" for his right to academic freedom and domestic bliss.

Thurber and Nugent's handling of Turner's dilemma is full of wry humor and penetrating insight, a commentary upon freedom of thought that is still valid.

Tickets for "The Male Animal" are available 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays at the McLeod Theater Box Office in



Lynne DuFresne, playing Ellen, holds back husband Tommy, played by Charles Parker, who's confronting Ellen's old beau, played by Daryl Vaughan, in "The Male Animal."

the Communications Building. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets for Summer Playhouse '82 are also available.

More than 50 actors, technicians and production staff members have been rehearsing since June 5 in preparation for Summer Playhouse '82.

The series of two plays and

two musicals is a joint venture of the School of Music and the Department of Theater at SIU-C. Company members are selected from auditions and interviews conducted on the SIU-C campus and at several theater festivals in the Midwest. This year's productions will also feature the talents of local grade school and high school students in major roles.

The next production in the series will be "Gypsy," a musical based upon the memoirs of the famous stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, tracing her childhood and initiation into the world of burlesque. The book is by Arthur Laurents, with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

"Gypsy" will be presented July 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 at 8

p.m. each evening in the McLeod Theater.

Neil Simon's "I Ought to be in Pictures" will be presented July 15-18.

"Music Man," the All-American musical of small towns and kind-hearted swindlers, will finish the series.

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# 'Hanky Panky' is looong bore

By David Murphy  
Entertainment Editor

Teaming up the comedic talents of Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner sounds like a promising idea. Wilder, after all, has proven his ability to make people laugh in over a dozen movies. And Radner's creations on "Saturday Night Live" (Baba Wawa, Roseanne Rosannadama) have made her one of America's most famous young comedienne.

In "Hanky Panky," however, the combination of Wilder and Radner fails to live up to its promise. There is hardly any of the zany, engaging comedy that these two have become famous for. Instead, scattered between a few good, funny moments, is a long story of spies and secret government plans that is, basically boring.

Part of the problem may be that Wilder plays essentially the same character he played in his last film, "Stir Crazy." In that film, he was a victim of mistaken identity, pursued by the law and mistakenly tossed in jail for a crime he didn't commit. In "Hanky Panky" he is again an innocent bystander who, by no doing of his own, gets caught up in events that land him in trouble.

Wilder's character, Michael Jordan, gets into a taxi with a woman being pursued by killers. They're after a package she is carrying and Wilder, predictably, agrees to mail it for her. Presto, the chase is on, and the rest of the film consists mainly of Wilder figuring out who is chasing him, why, and what was in the package he innocently mailed.

Along the way, he is occasionally beaten, drugged, imprisoned and shot at. All of which has the potential, if



The chaotic pride and perils of mixing writing Ivan Travellan with his children in 'Author!' with fatherhood face Al Pacino, as playwright 'Author!' See review below.

treated properly, to be funny. It's just boring in this film, though, and part of the reason is Wilder's character.

He has explored a so-called new ground in this film. He is the same amiable, slightly inept schlemiel who gets caught up in trouble that he played in "Stir Crazy." And, what's worse, he's not even as funny in this film as he was in "Stir Crazy."

Wilder spends much of his time screaming uncontrollably in this film, especially when he is told something he doesn't like or when he is in trouble. One scene in particular, the one featured in all the commercials

where he is in an out-of-control airplane, drags on and on with Wilder screaming at Radner that the pilot is not dead when, in fact, the pilot is dead.

Radner's performance is another part of why this film is boring rather than funny. She uses none of the comedic talent and versatility for which she is justly famous. Playing a woman whose brother has been killed by the thugs, and who becomes Wilder's lover (which

she is in real life), Radner is very nice and very dull.

Unfortunately, Radner seems to be concentrating on being sweet rather than making use of the opportunities for comedy the situations create. She is, for most of the film, no more than a straight woman for Wilder's jokes and antics. Not once does she take the initiative and use her ability independently.

"Hanky Panky" is not a particularly bad film. There is

## Pacino's portrayal has domestic flavor

Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

The extended family is played to a comical extreme in "Author! Author!," a new movie starring Al Pacino as a displaced father and nearly faltering playwright.

At the film's opening, Pacino's character, Ivan Travellan, is fairly happy with his pretty, young wife, Gloria, played by Tuesday Weld. He is extremely happy with his menagerie of five children from the couple's various other marriages.

Actually, only one of the five children, Igor (Eric Gurry), 16, is Pacino's own, from his first marriage. The other four irresistible offspring are from his first wife's three previous marriages. They've all seen their share of being shuffled around, yet they willingly accept the mixed household.

## A Review

especially the paternal care of Pacino.

Their mother has problems, however, with the domestic scene, at least for any extended length of time. In one rather contrived bit of dialogue, she gives her view that a marriage should last maybe a year or two, and then it's time to move on. And move on she does. Almost as soon as the opening credits have been given, Pacino catches Gloria in her affair with chubby artist Larry Kotzwinkle (Frederic Kimball), whom she promptly leaves him for.

A hilarious scene comes early in the film when Pacino tries desperately to discuss their

See PACINO, Page 8

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**A Review**

nothing really offensive in it, but there's nothing really entertaining in it, either. The success of "Stir Crazy," perhaps, made Wilder cautious, because he takes no chances whatsoever in this film. That's too bad, because the result is a couple of funny people in a film that's not.

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# Volunteers will assist blood drives

By Michele Inman  
Staff Writer

Members of the SIU-C Annuity Association will be volunteers for the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive on campus June 30th and July 1st.

According to President Carlton F. Rasche, the Annuity Association is composed of people who have retired from the university. The local chapter has served as a volunteer staff three times for the bloodmobile, said Rasche.

The Annuity Association agreed with the Red Cross in 1972 to provide 900 pints of blood per year, said Rasche. If the designated amount of pints is met, the Red Cross assures blood for all SIU-C employees, retirees, and their dependents, said Rasche. According to Rasche, since 1972 the Annuity Association has provided over 1500 pints of blood per year.

Individuals who contribute blood will also be covered by the Red Cross. According to

Rasche, the Red Cross will provide blood, if needed, to the donor for one year. The individual must then donate again to obtain another year's coverage.

According to Rasche, the goal for the campus bloodmobile drive is 400 pints. In the past, students have been helpful to the program.

"Without cooperation of the students, we'd be nowhere," said Rasche. "They've been very loyal in their blood donations."

According to Rasche, the volunteers take the temperature and the blood pressure of donors. They also register donors. The volunteers provide the staffing and the Red Cross provides the supplies and

nurses, said Rasche.

According to a news source, blood donations will be received in Ballroom D of the Student Center from 11:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. both days.

## Most Individual firsts

# SIU-C Squids take second in Cerebral Palsy Games

By Ron Pate  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Squids, despite dominating the individual competition, took second place in the recently completed Cerebral Palsy Games in Chicago.

The Squids, representing SIU-C and Southern Illinois, came five points short of capturing the team title by a larger Northwestern Illinois team. Although three persons from the team finished first in their class and the class II members finished first, second and third, it wasn't enough to overtake the Northwestern team.

In class I, the most severely limited group, Mary Ann Merchen came in second in both bowling, using a bowling ramp,

and the 20-meter wheelchair race. She took fifth place out of 30 persons in the class.

Class II member Mike Reese lead the way in a Squids sweep of the class by taking firsts in ramp bowling, the 60-meter wheelchair race (using his feet), and the thrust kick and by tying for the best time in the slalom course. Due to penalty points, however, he place second in the slalom and took third in the club throw.

Mike O'Connor, another Class II member, captured firsts in the softball and club throws, seconds in ramp bowling and the thrust kick, and a third in the 60-meter wheelchair race (using his feet).

Ron Pate completed the Class II sweep by placing first in the discus throw, second in the softball and club throws and first in ramp bowling and the 60-meter wheelchair race.

Dennis Wallace and Cheryl Sungail took first in the class in the men's and women's Class

III divisions. Wallace captured firsts in bowling, shotput, discus and club throws along with a second in slalom and a fourth in the 60-meter wheelchair race.

The Squids also won the mixed class wheelchair relay. Since the team didn't have a person to represent it in classes four through eight, the bid to take the team title fell short.

## PACINO from Page 7

falling marriage with his wife. Weld's character teaches French at New York University, and is then teaching a class, ironically, on conversation. The couple's short but loud outburst is heard clearly within the classroom, as the students hear their professor demonstrate the true art of conversation. Minor characters play the scene just right for laughs.

Although his wife coolly explains that the marriage has ended, Pacino becomes insane with remorse and jealousy. He begins learning all he can about the "other men," as his play begins to take a back seat to his distraught personal life. Well done are rehearsal and business scenes in which references to his wife and her new lover

inappropriately rise to the surface.

Important to Pacino's stage life and romantic life, and especially to his self esteem, is the introduction of Alice Detroit, played by Dyan Cannon. Detroit, a major Hollywood actress, takes the lead in Pacino's production, as well as the temporary lead in his romantic life. Instant attraction causes the couple to move in together after only a few weeks of dating.


However, living in close contact with five lively children isn't everthing social extrovert Detroit had hoped for. Also, one visit from Pacino's wife lets him know that gorgeous, witty Detroit hasn't captured his heart. He remains in love with confused Gloria, to little avail.

Eventually, when he and Detroit decide to split, their respect for each other provides for a refreshing scene.

Through Pacino's romantic episodes and his absentmindedness during production of the play, he seems to rearrange priorities, and chooses the children who love him as his most important asset. Their struggle to gain custody of him as their father is more chaos.

Actually, the film at times seems to be operating more on chaos than anything else. Yet Pacino's strong, sensitive portrayal of the disheveled playwright, father, and lover give continuity to the script and make the movie worth seeing.

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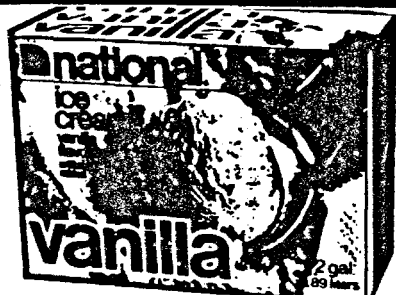
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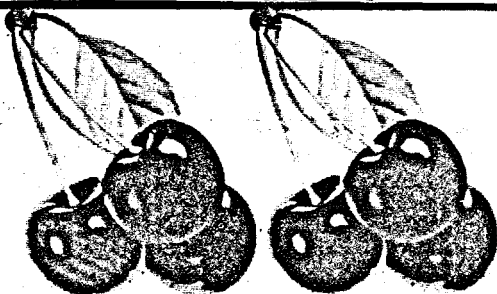
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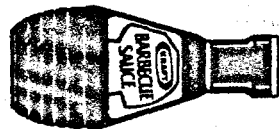
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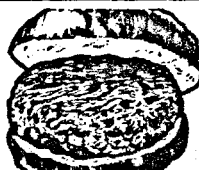
regular or ripple  
**national potato chips**  
12 oz. box **1.09**



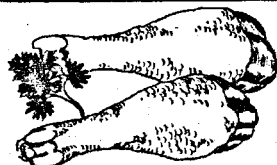
Mountain Dew or regular or diet  
**Pepsi Cola**  
8 pack 16 oz. **1.59** plus disp.



**Kraft barbecue sauce**  
18 oz. bot. **.79**



units of 4 lbs. or more store ground, fresh, regular  
**ground beef**  
b. **1.48**



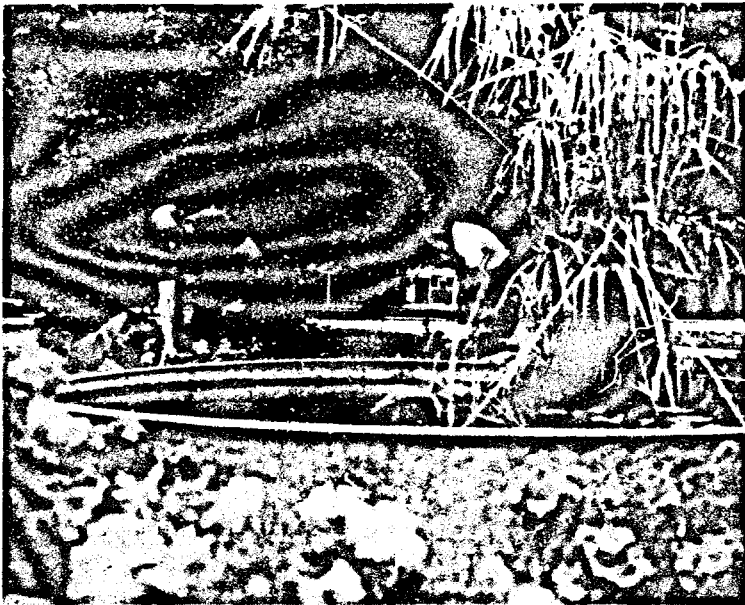
USDA inspected  
**fresh whole fryer legs**  
b. **.98**



**red-ripe watermelon**  
b. **.13**

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Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

## Watching the flowers grow

During the first days of summer, Gene Gillooly, the garden next door with Karen Trippi, a Plant manager of SIU-C's botany green house, works in and soil Science major.

## Simon meets with design unit, plan Klondike's restoration

By Michele Imman  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, met with College of Human Resources faculty Friday to discuss design projects undertaken by the university.

According to Stanley Mendelsohn, coordinator of Countrytown Design Program of the College of Human Resources, the meeting with Simon was to provide exposure to various projects being developed by the university.

According to Mendelsohn, the Countrytown Design theme is "Rural Equivalent of Urban Design." The program involves three aspects: the academic program, community service and research, said Mendelsohn.

The community service component consists of taking on a variety of funded projects. According to Mendelsohn, a current effort, the Klondike project, involves restoring and renovating the town of Klondike, in Alexander County. "In Klondike many, houses

are falling apart," he said. "There's no structure." Students in the College of Human Resources came up with a series of plans for Klondike. Simon recommended that Mendelsohn stage a meeting with the planning commission, housing authority, and the university to further develop the Klondike project idea.

Another project said Mendelsohn, developing an idea for self-sufficient agricultural villages for 50 people, is in need of funding. "Preliminary work was done on a shoestring," he said. "\$30,000 will give us a year's work and then we need to go for major funding."

Simon suggested that the National Endowment of Arts might provide \$30,000 to get the project started. He added that other sources can be investigated for further funding. Simon also offered possible locations for the agricultural settlements. "We have a great deal of unplanned strip mine land that can become constructive with hard work," said

Simon. He also mentioned virgin territory which would not deprive anyone of their prime agricultural land.

Simon, who has always been supportive of SIU-C, commented that the work of the Countrytown design department is very creative.

### Campus Briefs

**THE CLIMBING** Wall at the Rec Center is open from 5-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Climbers must be eligible Rec Center users or pay a \$2 guest fee plus 50 cent deposit.

**EGYPTIAN DIVERS** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of Pulham Pool. The pool is available afterwards.

**JERRY LACEY**, associate vice president for academic affairs and research at SIU-C and a member of the John A. Logan College Board of Trustees, was named treasurer of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association. He will serve the position during the 1983-85 academic year.

## Atomic blast veteran to speak here Thursday

The Southern Illinois coordinator of the National Association of Atomic Veterans will speak Thursday at SIU-C.

Joseph Cavins, who claims to be among several thousand persons exposed to harmful radiation during U.S. Army nuclear weapons tests, will give a three-hour talk and video presentation at 7 p.m. in Room 141 of Lawson Hall.

Cavins spoke at SIU-C in May and said the NAAV is conducting a national campaign to "seek out and warn" witnesses of nuclear weapons tests.

"We're conducting the nation's largest manhunt," he said.

About a quarter of a million military and civilian personnel are thought to have taken part in the weapons tests since the first atomic bomb was exploded 37 years ago in Alamogordo, N.M., Cavins said.

"We want to warn them that their health and the health of their offspring may be in danger," he said.

Cavins, a World War II veteran who participated in an atomic bomb test in 1948, says he suffers from an incurable skin disease.

The presentation, sponsored by SIU-C's Office of Veterans Affairs, is free and open to the public.

## Sabatino leaves SIU-C for Wisconsin

David A. Sabatino, chairman of the Special Education Department, has been named the dean of education and human resources at the University of Wisconsin at Stout.

Sabatino will administrate

the rehabilitation, psychology and education programs at the graduate level as well as the undergraduate programs in education and psychology. His appointment starts on Aug. 1.

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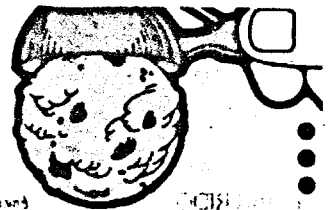


Back To School Special

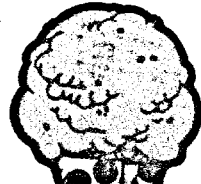
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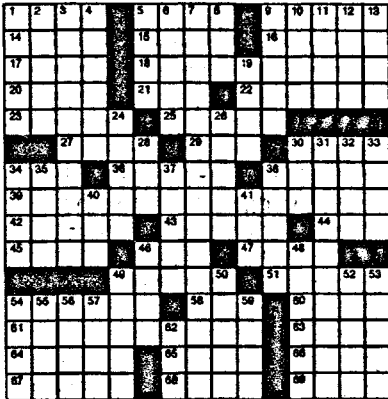
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# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS  
 1 Chief  
 5 Thwacks  
 9 Stigmatize  
 14 Water sport  
 15 Height: Prof.  
 18 Sample  
 McPherson  
 17 Concerts  
 15 — medicine  
 20 Others  
 21 Poetic contraction  
 22 Gardened  
 23 Charger  
 25 Small change  
 27 Discredit  
 29 Barite  
 30 Ruler  
 34 Alas: Ger.  
 36 Sword  
 38 Comic's Dick  
 38 Medicare  
 2 words  
 42 Ambassador  
 43 Metric unit  
 44 Jinnam:  
 45 Congress  
 46 Here's partner  
 47 Frank's pusher  
 48 Med: live  
 51 Valley
- DOWN  
 1 Copycats  
 2 Synonym  
 3 Man  
 3 Heed  
 accident:  
 2 words  
 4 Lodging  
 5 Lost in  
 30 Pioneer coin  
 31 Asian tree  
 7 Taft's  
 33 Canadian  
 35 Recent: Suf.  
 37 Wild bovine  
 9 Emp.  
 9 Poisons  
 10 Liturgy  
 11 Surrounded by  
 12 Snow field.  
 13 Title paper  
 19 Container
- 24 Powdery  
 26 Code man  
 28 Cheer  
 30 Pioneer coin  
 31 Asian tree  
 32 CA or CPA  
 33 Canadian  
 35 Recent: Suf.  
 37 Wild bovine  
 38 Trampole  
 40 Auction group
- 41 Vessel  
 46 — bene  
 48 Struggle  
 49 James  
 50 Certain  
 52 Weapon  
 53 Mug  
 54 Tapered piece  
 55 Occle  
 56 Asian coin  
 57 Jason's ship  
 59 Imp  
 62 Here: Fr.

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.



# 'Teach it Write Workshop' focused on dedication, revision

By Don Stribling  
 News Editor

Want a shortcut to success as a professional writer? Want to ram your foot through the door of opportunity in the publishing world? Do you long to hobnob with established writers in the hope that some of their talent will rub off on you?

If so, the annual writer's workshop sponsored by the English Department in cooperation with Continuing Education would not have been for you.

"Teach It Write Workshop," which was initially for teachers of fiction writing, was offered to adults interested in fiction writing from June 7 to 11.

Instructors Tom Hatton, associate professor of English, and Barbara Langham, visiting assistant professor of English, hosted Harry Mark Petrakis, a prolific writer and the 1980 Illinois Writer of the Year recipient.

Other guest speakers included poet Gordon Lester-Massman and Jim Hatton, a foreign correspondent for The Associated Press in New Delhi.

The one solution answered by the workshop was that the only way to reap the benefits of good writing is to dedicate oneself to hard work and perseverance.

Petrakis, 59, author of six novels and working on another, lectured two hours each day on the how-to's of good fiction writing. He stressed discipline and re-writing, and introduced what he called the Petrakis draft—going the final draft one better. He read extensively from his own works and the

writings of other famous authors. He said he averages 10 drafts per page when he writes and stressed that the more that is written, the easier it becomes. Most of all, he said, one must learn to focus.

Petrakis emphasized the importance of revision. Acknowledging his own tendency to evade the task, he offered some solutions. First, students should make writing a routine, pick a comfortable time and stick to it. Second, he reminded, learn to rewrite. Third, become accustomed to discipline with no compromises. And, fourth, have endurance over the long haul. A day at a time; a page at a time. Never a day without a line.

He advised that writing can be rewritten, thinking about it cannot. No excuses. Don't be upset by criticism. Petrakis exhorted. Just remember that criticism angers, but praise corrupts. And if you don't care, then the reader won't either.

He concluded that there are no mornings without interruptions or times when you are fully rested. A total expanse of time can be immobilizing. Discipline your time.

Petrakis, who has been writing for more than 25 years and is the personification of a stereotyped professional writer

(a balding, middle-aged Greek with bushy eyebrows and a thick mustache - entertained the students with oratory and wit. He was sympathetic and compassionate to the students' problems and related his own struggles as a beginning writer. By the end of the workshop, his colorful rendition of the life of a

writer, coupled with a finely polished charm, had firmly and pleasantly embedded himself in the memory of students otherwise unacquainted with his work.

Petrakis has authored many widely published short stories for such magazines as Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Bazaar, Saturday Evening Post, Playboy and Mademoiselle. He has also written "Hour of the Bell," "Lion at my Heart," "Nick the Greek," "Dream of Kings," "In the Land of Mourning," and "Odyssey of Kaostas Volakis." He has won many awards in fiction writing and has appeared at writing workshops and conferences throughout the country.

On the final day of the workshop, Petrakis confessed he did not keep a journal, but recommended it. And he distinguished a journal from a diary in that one must record only "something that is rich and splendid and stays with you."

He reminded students that some writers have put off writing to later years and suffered because of it. You do not need quantity in life; you need quality, he said.

If you create a character with a dimension of reality, the character will develop himself, he added, and so you should basically know what you want to have happen to him; and then make little forays until you find the right path.

Draw upon the quality of experiences, Petrakis said. We must use the emotion of an experience that is most painful to us — we must force ourselves to follow that rule.

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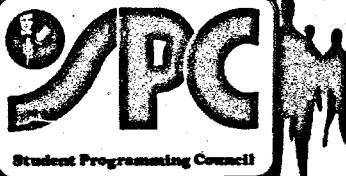
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## Day of fasting part of Moslem show of faith

By Rebecca Malkovich  
Staff Writer

Yesterday marked the ninth month on the Moslem calendar. It was a day of fasting from dawn until dusk for people of the Muslim faith. At the Islamic Center on the island on University Avenue, it was not only a day of fasting but also a day of discussion about the Islamic faith.

Zainal Jain, a recent graduate of SIU-C and a Moslem from Malaysia said, "The ninth month on our calendar is called Ramadan. It is of significance because it is the third pillar of five, on which the Islamic faith is based."

The first pillar is the unity of God and belief that Mohammed is the prophet of God. The second pillar consists of five daily prayers. The third is Ramadan, a day of fasting. The fourth is the giving of alms, and the fifth is performing a pilgrimage.

"Ramadan is moral training to the people of the Islamic faith," said Jain, "It restrains Moslems from not only eating and drinking but also from everything that is physically or spiritually draining."

Tasliq Ahmad, a physics major from Bangladesh added, "From this, we know how the poor suffer from having no food. We have a feeling of sympathy for them."

Ahmad said that the fasting is something that no one can see. "It is between the Moslem and God."

SIU-C has a Moslem population of about 1500, according to Jain. The majority come from Middle Eastern countries, Malaysia, and some African countries.

At the Islamic Center, some gathered to break the fast together. The fast lasts almost two hours longer for the Moslems in the United States, because it stays lighter here longer than in some other countries.

## Summer semester enrollment up

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

If you think it's more crowded on campus this summer, you're right.

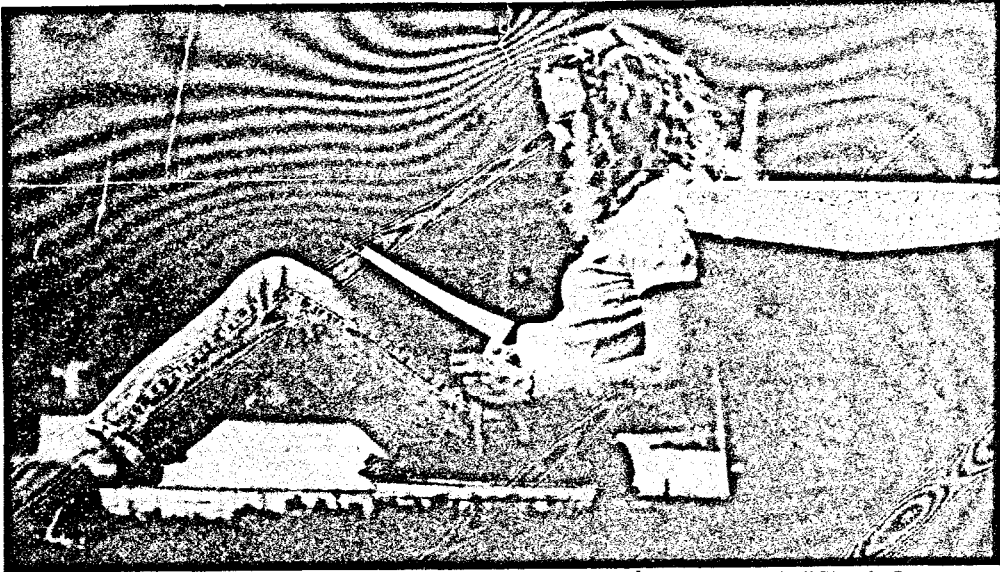
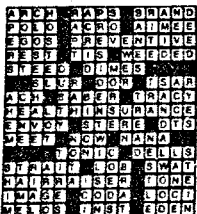
The unofficial summer enrollment was 11,678 at the end of last week, according to Harold Richard, director of institutional research and studies.

Last summer, at the end of the semester's first week, enrollment was 11,206, said Richard.

SIU-C's official summer enrollment will not be tallied until Friday, said Richard. He expects the official enrollment to differ considerably from the unofficial.

"It won't be the final number, I can tell you that for sure," said Richard. "More than likely, it will drop to 10,000 or 11,000."

## Puzzle answer



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

## Studying, summer style

Lisa Schiemmer, junior in horticulture, spends a few minutes studying for a botany quiz and enjoying the high temperature.

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# Board promotes 86 staff members

Promotions for 86 SIU-C faculty members, including 52 tenure awards, became effective this summer. The promotions were posted in March and the tenures ratified by SIU's Board of Trustees April 8.

Promotions, by rank and department, with tenure indicated in parentheses, are:

From associate professor to professor—David N. Bateman, administrative sciences; George W. Black Jr., library affairs; D. Wayne Bolen, chemistry and biochemistry; Patricia L. Carrell, linguistics; Barbara Crandall-Stotler, botany; Richard Dayring, medicine-Springfield; Rolf G. Fare (T), economics; Jewell Friend, English; Garth Gillan, philosophy; John Gregory, mathematics;

Paul A. Hargrave, medicine; Joe H. Jones, plant and soil sciences; Albert C. Kent, thermal and environmental engineering; Fan H. Kung, forestry; Dormalae H. Lindberg, curriculum, instruction and media; Jerome R. Lorenz, Rehabilitation Institute; Larry C. McDougle (T), School of Technical Careers; Anthony A. Paparo, medicine; Daniel Primont (T), economics; Hans H. Rudnick, English;

Lionie D. Russell, physiology; Mykola Saporoschenko, physics; Satu M. Somani, medicine-

Springfield; Harry W. Stonecipher, journalism; Donald J. Stucky, plant and soil science; Howard E.A. Tinsley, psychology; Audrey N. Tomera, curriculum, instruction and media; Donald Ugent, botany; Robert L. Wolff, agricultural education and mechanization; and Alan Woolf (T), zoology.

From assistant professor to associate professor—Aldon M. Addington, art; Barry P. Arlinghaus (T), accountancy; Paul E. Bates (T), special education; Douglas Bedient, learning resources; David L. Begley (T), electrical sciences and systems engineering; Leon W. Bone (T), physiology; Kenneth K. Collins (T), English;

Robert S. Corruccini (T), anthropology; M. Harry Daniels (T), guidance and educational psychology; Isaac Dore (T), law; Jacqueline Eddleman, human development; Osbin L. Ervin, political science; Norma J. Ewing, special education; Lillian Greathouse, School of Technical Careers; Sylvia R. Greenfield, art;

Beverly S. Gulley (T), human development; Mary Lou Higgeron, speech communication; John W. Hooker, mathematics; James E. Jackson (T), curriculum, instruction and media; Walter B. Kinney (T), recreation; Mary

E. Lamb (T), English; James S. Leming (T), curriculum, instruction and media; Ronald M. Mason (T), political science; Michael M. Masoner (T), accountancy; George J. Mavigliano, art; John M. Mazur (T), medicine-Springfield; John D. McIntyre (T), curriculum, instruction and media; Jay R. Meddin, sociology; Victoria Nichols (T), medicine-Springfield; Theophil M. Otto, library affairs; Michael G. Parkinson (T), speech communication;

Katherine Pedersen, mathematics; Helen Poulos, music; Barry M. Prizant (T), communication disorders and sciences; S. Rajan (T), thermal and environmental engineering; Theodore F. Rigger (T), Rehabilitation Institute; Peter A. Rubba (T), curriculum, instruction and media; Abdel Aziz Salama (T), medicine-Springfield;

Stephen I. Scheiner (T), chemistry and biochemistry; Joseph C. Schmit (T), medicine; William G. Shupe, electronics technology; Norman R. Swan (T), radio and television; Gregory P. White (T), administrative sciences; and Nanci K. Wilson, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

From instructor to assistant professor—Renee L. Ahlf (T), dental hygiene; Gabrielle D'Elia (T), medicine-Springfield; Daniel A. Detwiler, medicine-Springfield; Cynthia Jo Enterman, dental hygiene; Joanna Hampton, visiting assistant professor, graphic communications; Linda I. Kostalik, physical education; Edward J. O'Day Jr., history;

Lorene Pixley, library affairs; Willie W. Scott, library affairs; Matilda T. Starns, library affairs; Dwight B. Westphal (T), dental laboratory

technology; and Jo Ellen Wollaver, dental hygiene.

Others granted tenure were: Harold Barrows, medicine-Springfield; Donald Bissing, botany; Loren Cocking, cinema and photography; Stephen K. Fisk, medicine-Springfield; Charles F. Fligel, music; Atilio M. Gimenez, architectural technology; Victor J. Lanzotti, medicine-Springfield; Charles A. Levie, medicine-Springfield; Jefferson F. Lindsey, technology;

Albert P. Melone, political science; Edward J. Moticka, medicine-Springfield; David P. Ouchterlony, medicine-Springfield; Nelly Ryan, medicine-Springfield; Leslie P. Sheets, electronics technology; David L. Spencer, medicine-Springfield; Laurence C. Staples, aviation technology; and Yaakov L. Varol, computer science.

## Campus Briefs

"CAREER PATHING" will be presented at noon Wednesday in the Thobes Room of the Student Center by Jessica Thompson, career planning administrator for General Telephone Company. Helpful hints on attaining career objectives will be given. The program is open to the public.

SUNFISH SAILING workshops will be held at 3 and 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and at 10 and 11 a.m. Saturdays, beginning Wednesday at Campus Lake Boat Dock. Workshops are open to the university community for 50 cents. Register at the boat dock or by calling 453-2078 between noon and 6 p.m. daily.

LEISURE EXPLORATION Service, lower level of the Student Recreation Center, is open this summer on Mondays, 3-4 p.m.; Thursdays, 3-4 p.m.; and Fridays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The LES Activity-Trip Board is also available to assist students in planning new activities. Those interested can call 536-5531, ext. 25 for more information.

LAKESIDE JOGGERS, a running program for beginners, will meet at 7:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from June 21 to July 29 at the Campus Lake Boat Dock. Information on injury prevention, shoe selection and nutrition will be provided. No registration.

### BRIEFS POLICY

The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

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**Location** The Craft Shop is located at the north end of the Big Muddy Room, in the basement level of the Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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**membership** The use of the Craft Shop and its facilities, equipment, tools, etc. are free to all registered students at Southern Illinois University. A current I.D. must be shown for identification. Craft workshops are available at a minimum cost. Student spouses, university Faculty, Staff, and their spouses, and Alumni members may utilize the area, but must purchase a membership card first (\$5.00 per semester). To enroll in a workshop, they must also pay the workshop fee. (except Wood Shop Equipment)

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# Hurler Klump joins Twins' Class A club

By Gene Stahman  
Staff Writer

Ken Klump, junior pitcher for the Saluki baseball team, has become the latest player to sign a pro contract.

Klump, who was drafted in the fifth round by the Minnesota Twins, signed with the Twins over the weekend. Terms of the contract were unavailable.

Klump became the second undergraduate and fifth member overall of this year's team to sign pro contracts. He follows seniors Mike Mesh, who signed with the Boston Red Sox; Rob Clark, who signed with Texas; Corey Zawdzki, who is now with Montreal; and junior Joe Richardson, who also signed with the Red Sox organization.

Klump finished the year with a 5-4 record and 4.07 ERA. He was scheduled to report to Minnesota's Class A team in Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday.

Klump led the Salukis this year in complete games, with eight in 13 appearances. The right-hander converted to the mound after a stint in the infield in the middle of the 1981 season. One of his highlights was when he pitched a 3-0 shut out of nationally ranked Wichita State in the 1981 MVC championship game.

"I guess everybody has always dreamed of playing with a professional team," said the St. Louis native. "I enjoyed my three years at SIU-C very much. I felt I needed to move on or



Ken Klump

change."

Another Saluki junior who has been negotiating with Cincinnati Reds is second baseman Jim Reboulet. Reboulet has been negotiating with Red Sox scout Chet Montgomery, whom he impressed in a tryout camp at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium the weekend prior to the college draft.

Montgomery said that Reboulet was supposed to discuss his plans with his parents and then get back in touch with him about his decision.

Reboulet batted .304 and stole 34 bases in 51 games for the Salukis this year.

Coach Itchy Jones said he wasn't concerned about the sudden rash of underclassmen signing pro contracts, but he added that he didn't like to see the kids panic.

"I think some of the players are concerned they won't get any money," he said. "They feel they might get less if they

stay for an extra year, but what the kids don't realize is they have a great bargaining tool with their education."

Another Saluki, recruit Robert Jones of Proviso East, is still undecided about whether he will sign with Cincinnati. Jones, a first round pick, and the Reds are not as far apart as they were earlier, according to Proviso East Coach Terry Ryser, who is working at Jones' annual baseball camp this week. But he did add that they aren't too close, either.

Ryser said Jones will be in Carbondale to register for classes today. Last night he competed in the Michigan-Illinois All-Star game at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Friday, he will travel to Peoria to play in the Illinois East-West All-Star game.

Coach Jones said he is still trying to get a pro contract for first baseman Kurt Reid. Reid was the Saluki's leading hitter with a .359 average last season.

"It's a shame there hasn't been an organization that needed a first baseman," said Jones. "There is no doubt in my mind that Kurt Reid can play in the minor leagues and play very well."

Jones said Reid was drafted at the end of his sophomore season but had an off year due to injuries in his junior season. Jones said he could understand why Reid might not have been drafted after his disappointing junior year, but felt that he had come back strong his senior season and deserved to be drafted.

## From the Press Box

By Jackie Rodgers



### Leaving the Valley a smart move for women

SIU-C WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE Athletics, along with the women's programs from seven other schools, are laying the groundwork for a new athletic conference and would abandon the Missouri Valley Conference structure if it receives the approval of the schools' presidents.

The new conference, the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference, would help alleviate the extensive travel budget the MVC poses, thus allowing the schools to pour money into the individual sports.

Although the MVC sponsored women's championships last year, it was only on an experimental basis. The teams did not compete in conference play, but in a tournament at the end of the season.

WITH THE DEATH of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women as the governing body for women's athletics earlier this year and the emergence of the NCAA as the new governing body, conference structures are the key to post-season tournament play. We now find all the women's programs busily scurrying around trying to align themselves with the men's conference structure, or, in a few instances, a new conference.

The decision by SIU-C Valley members Drake, Illinois State and Bradley, along with Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Southwest Missouri, and perhaps Northern Iowa and Wichita State, should be applauded. These schools have demonstrated a concern for over-inflated budgets, and, most of all, the athletes.

CHARLOTTE WEST, women's athletics director at SIU-C, summed it up best when she said to "keep the MVC would be a senseless waste of programs. Some would have to be cut. We want better quality competition at less cost."

The MVC stretches its boundaries as far west as New Mexico State, and as far south as West Texas State. West pointed out that sending the cross country team to Wichita State this year accounted for 48 percent of the team's travel budget, which is why she isn't too happy that the Shockers are considering applying for entrance into the MCAC.

The interest shown to the athlete by these schools is admirable. All the schools could have easily taken the ax to a few dollar-eating sports, such as field hockey, and tell the athletes that the University is no longer interested in having that sport represent SIU-C. Ask someone from water polo or wrestling team how it feels.

JOINING THE MCAC MAY ALLOW SIU-C to field better teams, with more money available for recruiting.

The MCAC may also allow for in-state rivalries to develop. A greater student following may also develop with increased familiarity of the competition putting more fans in the stands.

If the presidents of the universities vote down the MCAC, the loss may be felt in your pocket when it comes time to pay those athletic fees. SIU-C's 1983 fiscal year budget for both the men's and women's athletics programs is \$2.6 million, with student athletics fees excepted to contribute \$1.6 million. A student now pays \$30 per semester in athletics fees.

The MVC had the right idea in 1915, when Drake, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas State, Kansas, Iowa State, Kansas, and Washington made up the alignment. The current alignment makes little sense when one considers the travel budgets.

They say that money talks. If that's the case, then it is saying the MCAC makes perfect sense. And that the women are stepping in the right direction.

## Saluki Sayre, U.S. track team waiting for foreign challengers

By Ken Perkins  
Sports Editor  
and the Associated Press

When the United States track and field team faces the Soviet Union its most important of three upcoming meets, it will present a strong squad, sprinkled with youth and experience.

Part of that youth will be in the form of SIU-C All-American decathlete John Sayre, who along with the U.S. team are scheduled to oppose the Pan-African and West German teams Saturday and Sunday at Durham, N.C. If Sayre is victorious there, he will compete against the Soviets July 2-3 at Indianapolis and the East Germans July 9-10 at Karl Marx Stadt.

Sayre, who was runner-up in the NCAA decathlon, still has a sore arm, according to Coach Lew Hartzog, and may have to limit his javelin throws to one. The arm may also be a factor in his specialty, the pole vault.

The U.S. team was put together after the record-breaking USA-Mobil Outdoor Championships ended Sunday in the University of Tennessee's Tom Black Stadium. The first two American finishers in each event qualified for the national team.

Most of those eligible are pointing toward the Soviet meet — for several reasons. One, the Soviets are con-

sidered the most powerful track and field nation in the world — a lofty position that the United States once held and would like to regain.

Two, the chance of competing against the world's best is a built-in incentive for reaching peak performances.

Three, this will be the first time the Soviets will be competing in the United States since 1978, when the Americans scored one of their three victories in 17 meetings against the Soviet Union.

The Soviets have won 13 times in the combined men's and women's dual meet scoring and there has been one tie. The American men lead the Soviets, 12-5, with their last victory, 118-105, a year ago in Leningrad. The American women have beaten the Soviets only once, 70-67, in 1967 at Los Angeles. Last year, they were trounced 99-60.

Leading the American brigade against the Soviets should be Carl Lewis, the young phenom who will be July 1.

Lewis is the world's top-ranked athlete in the 100-meter dash and the long jump, the world record holder at sea level in both events and won both impressively in the national championships.

Among those eligible to join him on the men's squad are such veterans of international experience as Olympic discus champion Mac Wilkins, 1,500-meter runners Steve Scott and



John Sayre

Sydney Maree, 10,000-meter runner Craig Virgin, half-mile runner James Robinson, quarter-mile Cliff Wiley, pole vaulter Dan Ripley, high jumper Benn Fields and Nat Page, discus thrower John Powell, and hammer throwers Dave McKenzie and Ed Burke, the "granddaddy" of the group at 42.

The women's team, led by distance runners Mary Decker Tabb in the 1,500 and Francie Larrieu-Smith in the 3,000, also has a nice blend of youth and experience.

Sayre will be one of eight going for the championship, and the only Saluki competing internationally this summer. According to Hartzog, former hurdler David Lee will be touring Europe this summer representing the U.S. in the 400-intermediate hurdles.

## Athletics fund raisers hope for area support

By Ken Perkins  
Sports Editor

A fund raising effort expected to raise over \$50,000 for SIU-C's intercollegiate sports programs is well under way with area coordinators hosting orientation meetings this month for interested contributors.

It is the second such formal area fund-raiser for men's and women's athletics and is an effort to expand public support for the programs. The September campaign will be called, "Saluki Futures."

"We want to use influential community people as coordinators so that the other people in the community can identify with them more easily," said Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and coordinator of this year's drive.

According to Paratore, the university's projected 1983 fiscal year budget for both programs is \$2.6 million.

Student fees are expected to bring in \$1.6 million while state contributions will tally another \$946,000. The balance, she said, will have to come from outside contributions.

"We're not out there looking for only the thousand dollar contributions," she said. "We had quite a few five and ten dollar donations last year and they easily add up. Anything helps."

In a press release last month, Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne said that SIU-C will have to improve considerably on the self-generated portion of the budget, for which a large part comes from outside contributions.

He added in the release that SIU-C must keep pace with inflation and continue to maintain the quality of its athletic programs. Last year's effort netted \$30,000. But Paratore said that will not be enough.