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# The Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Mace resigns post, takes leave

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

George Mace resigned Tuesday as vice president for University relations and has accepted a one-year leave from SIUC to work as an executive consultant to the American Council on Education.

In a written announcement of Mace's resignation, President Albert Somit said that he will ask the Board of Trustees to approve the leave Thursday, effective June 15, so Mace can join the ACE in Washington, D.C.

Mace will continue to receive his \$50,000 salary during his leave, according to Tom Busch,

the president's assistant. Busch said Mace probably will not receive a salary from the ACE, but probably will have his living expenses in Washington paid by the group.

Somit said Mace will be a consultant for a blue ribbon commission that will study problems confronting higher education throughout the country. He said he "assumes" Mace will return to the University as a tenured faculty member after his term with the ACE.

Busch, however, said a "fair percentage" of administrators who work with the ACE move on to president's jobs at other universities.

He characterized Mace's

assignment as an internship and said it is not unusual for universities to continue paying salaries to administrators working with the ACE.

The ACE panel will include representatives from industry, higher education and the government's legislative branch. It will study federal cuts in student aid, tuition tax credits, renovation of libraries and reform of regulations that affect higher education.

Somit said that he and Mace have been discussing the ACE position for about a week.

Mace was unavailable for comment Tuesday. Asked last week, however, to respond to speculation that he was going to resign his vice presidency,

Mace said that he had no intention of leaving SIUC.

In a written statement Tuesday, he said that he is excited about the ACE position but that "the prospect of not being with the friends I've made here in Southern Illinois leaves me somewhat wistful."

Somit said that he will appoint an acting vice president by June 15.

Mace has been vice president for University relations for six years. He came to SIUC in 1971 as assistant to the president and was appointed dean of student affairs in 1972.

Between 1972 and 1975 he held two other University vice presidencies.



George Mace



Gus says at 50 G's for being absent, it looks like Mace made an ACE of a deal.

# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 13, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 154

Southern Illinois University



Staff photo by Susan Poag

SKY BLUE WATER?—Campus Lake, as it looked Tuesday. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has classified PCB amounts discovered in

the lake in October as "significant." For further details and related information, see related story Page 3.

## Senate approves Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a 1982 budget limit of \$700.8-billion Tuesday night, handing President Reagan a second major victory within days for his proposed tax and spending cuts.

The vote was 78 to 20 in favor of the non-binding plan, which is similar on virtually all major points to the \$689-billion measure passed last week by the Democratic-controlled House.

Both Illinois Sens. Alan Dixon, Democrat, and Charles Percy, Republican, voted "aye" on the roll call by which the Senate approved the 1982 budget plan Tuesday night.

Aides said House and Senate negotiators would begin work Wednesday on ironing out the differences — mostly technical — and expressed hope a compromise could be approved

in both houses by the end of the week.

The final outcome of the Senate vote was never in doubt, since most of the majority Republicans and many Democrats had long indicated they would support the Reagan-backed proposal, which

See BUDGET page 23

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for spring semester.

The paper will resume publication on Monday, June 15, the first day of summer session, when the paper resumes its publishing schedule. This summer there will not be any papers on Mondays.

The newspaper's business office will be open during break.

## High school drug use called 'prevalent'

By John Ambrosia  
Student Editor-in-Chief

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN to my child.

That's what a lot of parents said when they heard about drug use and abuse among high school students in the 1960s and 1970s.

The "drug problem" was an overriding concern then. And parents and school officials learned that it could and did ensnare more young people than they imagined.

A 1973 Gallup Poll revealed that more than two-thirds of high school students said they had tried drugs, mostly marijuana, at least once. More than half said they used drugs on a regular basis—every weekend, for example. Then the drug problem seemed to fade. Teen-age pregnancy, alcoholism, suicide became major concerns.

DRUGS, ALTHOUGH still abhorred by most of American society, have taken a back seat to other problems, and as a result are not seen as a problem by parents and educators, says one Carbondale police officer, who

wishes not to be identified.

But the parents of a high school student who say today that "it couldn't happen to my child" may be as wrong as were those parents of the '60s and '70s. For drug use by teen-agers hasn't lessened—if what Carbondale High School students say is true and if observations by law enforcement officials here are correct.

Perhaps the problem has become one of perspective.

A TOP SOUTHERN Illinois drug law enforcement official and several students from Carbondale Community High School say that the drug problem has not lessened, and may have increased, since the early '70s. Two high school officials, however, say the problem is not as rampant as the public thinks and that if, in fact, there is any type of problem, it is not flagrant.

"I used to think the 'it couldn't happen to my kid' attitude was sick," said a worker for Synergy, a Carbondale drug and alcohol rehabilitation group. "But now the attitude is 'it doesn't happen to my kid.' And that's even sicker."

RICK PARISER, DIRECTOR of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, a drug law enforcement agency, said he doesn't see any difference in high school drug use since the time he came to SIEG in 1974.

"I'd say drug use surely hasn't decreased in the Carbondale high schools," Pariser said. "It has been consistent at best, increased at worst. And I think the types of drugs used have changed since '74."

"Pot has become firmly entrenched in every high school, in Carbondale and in the rest of the country. I would definitely classify high school drug abuse and use as a major drug problem."

The Synergy worker said that although he doesn't deal with many high school-age drug users, a problem exists.

"There is a problem, and I don't know if it's any worse than other high schools, but it's a problem," he said. "Not to say that everyone using drugs at the high school is in serious trouble, but then any drug use is trouble."

Jim Busse, a guidance counselor at Carbondale Community High School,

agrees in part with that statement.

"I couldn't tell you if the drug use here is heavy, medium or light," Busse said. "But in my opinion, one joint, one pill is a drug problem. I've heard a lot of different things from a lot of different people, but I wouldn't want to say anything. It's probably the same here as at other high schools."

TOM O'BOYLE, AN assistant principal at the school, says his guess is that the problem is light.

"It's really hard to gauge this type of activity, but I'd have to say that from what I've seen, the problem is not severe, it's light. They don't do it within eyesight of the school, if they're doing it."

"We don't have ODs here, and I haven't had to bodily remove someone from a classroom because he was high. We rarely get any teacher complaints about anything like that, and when we do, how am I to know what the student's problem is? It is not obvious in my opinion that there's a problem. It is certainly not flagrant."

See DRUGS page 25

# Second hunger striker dies in prison on 59th day of fast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Francis Hughes, once Northern Ireland's most-wanted IRA gunman, died in Maze prison Tuesday after 59 days without food, the second hunger striker to starve to death in a bid to win political status for Irish nationalist prisoners.

A civilian was reported killed. Two soldiers were wounded as patrolling British army and police vehicles quickly came under attack by snipers and bands of youths hurling rocks and firebombs.

A police spokesman said soldiers fired two rifle shots at rioters and reported hitting a man. He said a 21-year-old man was admitted an hour later to a hospital and died from a bullet wound in the chest. An in-

vestigation was ordered to determine if he was shot by the soldiers, the spokesman said.

One of the British soldiers was severely burned when a firebomb engulfed him in flames and another suffered flesh wounds when his vehicle was hit by bullets fired by a sniper, officials reported.

As news of Hughes' death spread through the Roman Catholic districts of Belfast, women took to the streets blowing whistles and banging garbage can lids in a sad and angry echo of the clamor they raised when 27-year-old Bobby Sands died last Tuesday in the 66th day of his fast.

Rioters built street barricades, hijacked and burned cars and set some buildings afire. A police

dispatcher said reports of serious disturbances were "coming in thick and fast."

In Dublin, capital of the Irish republic, an angry crowd of about 2,000 people threw rocks and bottles at the British Embassy and the three-deep line of policemen guarding the building. Baton-wielding officers later charged to disperse the mob and some of the protesters stumbled away, bleeding from club wounds. No arrests were reported.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front, said two other hunger strikers, Raymond McCreech and Patrick O'Hara, both 24, were suffering from attacks of vomiting and failing eyesight on the 52nd day of their fast.

# Reagan proposes Social Security cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan proposed Tuesday a Social Security overhaul which would slash benefits by \$46.4 billion over the next five years, lower the payroll taxes paid by workers and employers and penalize early retirees by an average of \$126 monthly.

Current recipients would not be seriously affected. But in the future, even those eligible for full benefits would receive 10 percent less than the system would otherwise provide.

The plan also would make it much more difficult to qualify for disability payments, by eliminating age and other non-

medical factors from the application standards and requiring any beneficiary to have worked seven and one-half — rather than five — of the previous 10 years.

Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Mannatt declared that "Ronald Reagan took out a large pair of scissors and cut a tremendous hole in the 'safety net' that he promised all Americans... Let him explain to senior citizens all over this country why he will not stand by his words."

While the sharpest cuts would affect those who retire before age 65, even those who work until that age would lose some

benefits in future years. On the average, Social Security replaces 41 percent of a worker's earnings during his final year on the job. That "replacement rate" would be lowered to 37 or 38 percent, meaning a net reduction in monthly payments of about 10 percent.

The administration already has asked Congress to cut \$35.5 billion in Social Security benefits by 1986 by wiping out the \$122-a-month minimum benefit, aid to college students and the \$255 lump sum death benefit, as well as tighter caps on disability benefits.

# News Roundup

## Another black youth's body found

ATLANTA (AP) — Another black youth was found asphyxiated in a wooded area Tuesday — 17-year-old William Barrett, who had been missing only a few hours. Authorities said they hoped the speed of the discovery might help them turn up evidence to solve the murders of 26 other young blacks.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand said an autopsy showed the cause of the death was asphyxiation "consistent with ligature strangulation." Fifteen of the earlier victims in the string of slayings also were asphyxiated.

Barrett's body was found in a wooded area of suburban DeKalb County between 12 a.m. and 1 a.m. CDT. About the same time he was reported missing by his mother, said DeKalb police spokesman Chuck Johnson.

## Burnett libel award reduced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Castigating the National Enquirer for "a form of legalized pandering," a judge nonetheless cut in half Tuesday a \$1.6 million libel award to comedian Carol Burnett, who said she was "very satisfied."

Superior Court Judge Peter Smith, awarding the entertainer \$800,000, said a jury's award of the larger amount was "clearly excessive and not supported by substantial evidence."

## Syria fires missiles at Israeli jets

JERUSALEM (AP) — Syria fired surface-to-air missiles at Israeli jets over eastern Lebanon Tuesday and Syrian MiGs were reported patrolling the skies over northern Lebanon in a major escalation of the Middle East crisis that the Reagan administration was trying desperately to keep from erupting into war.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told Parliament after meeting with President Reagan's envoy, Philip C. Habib, that Israel would exhaust every diplomatic means, but if none succeeded, "military means will be used." Parliament backed Begin by a vote of 51-39 but failed to give him bipartisan support.

## French stock market prices drop

PARIS (AP) — Prices on the French stock exchange plummeted for a second day Tuesday in a flood of new selling by investors worried by President-elect Francois Mitterrand's Socialist economic plans and possible Communist participation in his government.

As Mitterrand set about building a coalition to rule France, the market was inundated by sell orders. Buyers were outnumbered, and for that reason, the start of trading was delayed 45 minutes.

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# Leader of Christian Patriots warns of coming apocalypse

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer  
and Jeff Smyth  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

ON THE FIRST floor of a house that is a larger-than-life replica of the one George Washington slept in, there is a chapel.

A small congregation could fill the worn velvet chairs that would look more at home in a theater than a house of God.

Decorating the pulpit is a wreath covered with small flags and painted plastic flowers.

Those who attend the services held on this estate near Louisville, Ill., located about 30 miles south of Effingham, each Sunday get the word of God, along with a warning, from John R. Harrell.

The warning: Americans had better prepare for an apocalypse, now.

Known as Johnny Bob to his friends and followers, Harrell owns the replica of Mount Vernon, with its chapel. He also owns the faith of many who call themselves Christian Patriots.

"WE ARE GOING to see a collapse of this country that is probably going to come from inside, beginning with economic and racial problems," Harrell said. "The cities will explode."

The Christian Patriots Defense League was founded by Harrell in 1977 to warn people of what he sees as society's impending catastrophe.

"The collapse, when it comes, will bring total anarchy, which is what we want people to be warned about," he said.

He says the calamity could come upon America from within its own borders, or from a conquest by what he calls "international communism."

Harrell feels that Americans are ripe for conquest.

"The American people are one of the weakest peoples in the world," Harrell said. "The rest of the world is hardened by work. We are a twinkle or marshmallow people, out of shape physically and mentally."

Our next civil war will break out because Americans have departed from the law of the Scripture, Harrell said.

believes, by the mixing of races, by becoming slaves of their government and by denying God the credit for His creations.

"It's a mistake to put all the races together," Harrell said, shaking his fist for emphasis. "You can't put them all together any more than you can lions, tigers and leopards. They may all be cats, but they are going to start snapping at each other."

The 59-year-old Harrell professes belief in a doctrine of separate but equal for the races. Otherwise, he feels, each race will lose its unique cultural traits.

The distinctive feature of the Caucasian race, Harrell said, is its superior intelligence over other races.

"It's in the genes. Whites have a greater intelligence," he said.

HARRELL ALSO contends that America has weakened itself by letting its people become economic slaves of the government.

"There are two ways of enslaving man. Taking his body or taking his labor," he said. "Now the average individual in this country works six months each year for the government."

What troubles Harrell most, though, is that many Americans are no longer humble before God and His creations.

"Man believes in accidents, like evolution, because he does not want to acknowledge a superior force," he said. "This country was measured out on a Christian yardstick of beliefs, and we don't measure up to that anymore."

As America struggles internally, the threat of international communism looms over its borders, Harrell said, and added that America is responsible for the creation of its external adversaries.

"We've financed communism from the word 'go,'" he said. Standing by a painting of Christ pointing an accusing finger at the United Nations building, Harrell told how the United States has even built roads for Russian tanks to travel on.

"REMEMBER WHEN the Russians invaded Afghanistan? Whose road do you think they used

# State EPA classifies two waste spills 'major'

By Karen Gullo  
Focus Editor  
and Dan Sitarz  
Staff Writer

Pollution Control, none of the oil spilled into Crab Orchard Lake. "Most of the oil was absorbed into the vegetation," Ziembra said.

The second major incident occurred on July 30, 1980. It involved a loading dock accident in which a drum of pentachlorophenol or PCP was punctured. The resulting leak contaminated two lagoons and a drainage ditch. According to the IEPA, a "major decontamination project" was required to control the spill.

Allen Industries, of Herrin, was the firm involved with the second spill. At the time of the incident, Allen Industries was not registered with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a hazardous waste handler. According to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976, any firm involved in the generation, transportation, treatment, storage or disposal of hazardous wastes must register with the USEPA.

Two of 13 cases of hazardous waste spills in Jackson and Williamson counties in 1980 were classified as "major" and caused significant environmental damage, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has disclosed.

The number of cases of hazardous waste accidents had been previously reported but the IEPA had not made the details public.

The two major incidents both occurred in Williamson County. The first occurred on May 22, 1980, when a thermal coupling on a crude oil pipeline blew. The pipeline, located in southern Williamson County near the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, was owned by the Shell Pipeline Corp. The resulting leak caused from 3,200 to 4,000 gallons of oil to spill onto the ground.

According to Larry Ziembra, of the IEPA Division of Water

See WASTE page 18

## Daily Egyptian

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AMERICA HAS become morally weakened, he

See SURVIVE page 19

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# Letters

## I.M. office neglectful

I would like to express my disappointment in the Intramural Sports softball program, which is under the coordination of the recently named Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs Jean Paratore.

Early in the season, a forfeited win in our team's favor was declared on account of an opposing team member's ineligibility. Lack of notice from the Intramural Sports office cost our team a chance to take part in the Campus Championship Playoffs.

When I spoke with Ms. Paratore, I was told that letters notifying team captains had been mailed. However, no notice was received by me, the team's captain, nor did the Intramural Sports Office retain a copy of the letter for their records. As a result of this failure in communication, our

first unknowingly forfeited our team playoff game.

I also was told that intramural softball team standings were posted outside of the Intramural Sports Office but I could not find them.

Because a single game can make a vital difference in a team's eligibility status, I suggest the Intramural Sports program establish two-way communication with team captains before playoffs begin.

The overwhelming number of teams enrolled in the spring intramural softball league created a very competitive atmosphere since each team had only several games in which to prove themselves eligible for the playoffs. Evidently, this overwhelming interest was too much for the Intramural Sports Office to handle.—Kate Stewart, Gang of Ten softball team.



## University should allow keggers

I had a great time partying downtown Saturday night. When I returned home safely, I found out some brothers from a house on Greek Row weren't so lucky. They had been attending a party at Little Grassy. Driving home, their van went off the road. One man died.

I see a situation arising where the University actually encourages these off-campus parties. By not allowing inexpensive kegs on campus, SIU-C's rigid alcohol policy encourages groups to hold activities (especially keggers)

at more dangerous locations such as Little Grassy. Students have to travel to these parties and therefore are exposed which could mean people driving after drinking.

I believe that the University should certainly regulate alcohol and its consumption on campus. But SIU should also encourage these activities at safer, on-campus locations. If this means allowing kegs or pony kegs, then by all means, the University should allow them.—William P. Scully, senior, Computer Science.

## Letter Three true humanitarians

This past weekend I had to go home. The entire week preceding was spent trying to find a way. On Thursday night I found the only way was to take the bus (which leaves at 7:15 a.m.). With the decision finally made, I arranged for my roommate to drop me off in the morning and for my parents to pick me up.

I didn't have any cash since my decision was made so late but I assumed my credit card would get me a ticket home.

That assumption caused me great terror Friday morning as I stepped up to the ticket window and the man told me they didn't take credit cards. Then to top it off I looked up and saw a big sign "No Personal Checks." I panicked. I had only one option, beg!

I started offering people personal checks for cash. This was the worst experience I have ever had.

Finally, I met a young man who accepted my offer. Then a

young woman gave me a dollar. Another young man made up the rest. I was able to purchase my ticket and unbelievably still make the bus.

In my opinion, these three people, John Lasko, Jerome Williams and the young woman are true humanitarians. I wish to thank them immensely and hope they will always have safe trips to wherever they go.—Jennifer Boyd, Administrative Sciences.

# America could have won in Vietnam



George F. Will

SIX YEARS AFTER the last American was evacuated from the roof of the American Embassy in Saigon, a new article adds to the evidence that the military defeat that was sealed April 30, 1975, need not have happened.

The article is in The Washington Quarterly, published by the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies. It is an excerpt from a forthcoming memoir by John Colvin, who was consul general at the British Mission in Hanoi during 1966 and 1967.

Colvin has a writer's eye for detail, is unflinchingly fascinating, occasionally scalding and, in the end, moving. His thesis is that America had the war won in September, 1967, and then

renounced victory. He recalls: "...every morning since I reached Hanoi, the streets of the quarter had been lined with war material brought in from China across the Paul Dummer Bridge, amphibious vehicles, artillery, armored fighting vehicles, Sergeant surface-to-air missiles on flatbeds, saucily parked even outside the British and Canadian missions. By August and September (1967) there were none at all..."

When Colvin left for England in September, North Vietnam "was no longer capable of maintaining itself as an economic unit nor of mounting aggressive war against its neighbor." This judgement, he says, is not refuted by the strength of the Tet offensive five months later because "most of that equipment had

been in South Vietnam or en route there before the summer air offensive in the north had even begun."

THE KEY TO the effectiveness of the 1967 bombing was its consistency, which "for the first time, allowed the North Vietnamese no time to repair war-making facilities... (Their) ingenuity had been defeated... their will eroded to near-extinction." Their capacity to wage a major war had been broken by continually cutting the rail lines from China and Haiphong to Hanoi and by putting the ports out of action. Colvin believes that prompt use of air power against North Vietnam's northeast quadrant would have won the war in 1965 and would have spared both sides the agonizingly higher costs of "gradualism." But after September, 1967, the bombing of the northeast quadrant was greatly reduced and frequently interrupted by "peace initiatives" that had no other purpose, from Hanoi's point of view, than to paralyze U.S. operations.

Thus the persistence of the

campaign that "had sapped North Vietnam's endurance was discarded. And at the end of March, 1968, all bombing of North Vietnam north of the 20th parallel was discontinued. Victory—by September, 1967, in America's hands—was not so much thrown away as snatched with grim, averted eyes."

Colvin says that "even now, this renunciation is difficult to understand," but he understands it perfectly. It was the sort of prosecution of war that should be expected from a nation in which a significant portion of the intelligentsia was eager to think ill of its country and eager to think kindly of its country's enemy (as "put-upon nationalist Social Democrats").

AN ODDITY OF liberalism at the time was its selective skepticism about the competence of government. Liberals believed that government had the skill, if it could just summon the will, to build a "Great Society" adorned by "Model Cities" and skillfully administered "Head Starts." But it was allegedly beyond the capacity of the American

government to pound the capacity for aggressive war out of tin-pot country like North Vietnam.

By 1961, some liberal wreckers ("revisionist" critics of America's post-1945 internationalism) and some conservative wreckers (dogmatic denigrators of social programs), working from opposite directions and from diametrically opposed motives, have had the combined effect of wrecking public confidence in the capacity of government to accomplish anything. Colvin's corrective appraisal of American air power in Vietnam comes, usefully, at the beginning of a decade in which Americans must have confidence in their government's ability, if necessary, to use military assets effectively.

Colvin believes that America's military effort in Vietnam "held the line long enough to permit the secure establishment of a democratic market economy outside Indochina." He may generously overstate matters, but there is truth in his assertion that such liberty and independence as there is in the region springs "from the United States resistance to tyranny in Vietnam. They are living monuments to the American dead in Indochina and to all those men of the United States armed forces whose presence in Vietnam gave the rest of Asia the time to grow, unharassed and at peace. The war was not in vain."

Colvin has provided something Americans too rarely hear, and almost never hear regarding Vietnam: a friendly—and brave—foreign voice.—(c) 1981, The Washington Post Co.

## DOONESBURY



# Faculty Senate elects persons to chair committees for fall

By Bill Turley  
Staff Writer

Committee assignments and election of committee chairpersons for the 1981-82 Faculty Senate were completed Tuesday at the group's last meeting of the semester.

William Gregory, law professor, was elected chair of the Governance Committee and is serving with Stuart Frank, professor of medicine; Jerome Handler, professor of anthropology; and Aristotel Pappelis, professor of botany.

Chairing the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee is Marcia Anderson, assistant professor of vocational education. Other committee members are Paul Andrews, assistant professor of technology; Dorothy Beyer, assistant professor of commercial graphics; Steven Hartman, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature; John Hayward, professor of religious studies; James Jackson, assistant professor of curriculum, instruction and media; Timothy

Lyons, professor of cinema and photography; and Harry Miller, professor of administration at the School of Technical Careers.

The Budget Committee is headed by Dwight McCurdy, professor of forestry. He is joined on the committee by Vivian Hertz, assistant professor of graphic communications; David Arey, associate professor of geography; James Leming, assistant professor of curriculum, instruction and media; and Paula Woehike, assistant professor of guidance and educational psychology.

Herbert Donow, associate professor of English, chairs the

Faculty Status and Welfare Committee. Also on the committee are Thomas Brooks, professor of human development; Ronald Knowlton, professor of physical education; Elizabeth Dawson-Saunders, assistant professor of medical humanities; Denny Hays, assistant professor of interior design; Susan Matson, assistant professor of library affairs; Jon Muller, associate professor of anthropology; and Melvin Siener, associate professor of music.

The senate also approved Joan Martin, assistant professor of English, as representative to the Library Affairs Advisory Committee.

## Story error corrected

Editor's note: Due to a pasteup error in Monday's edition, several lines of an article about morale problems on the Faculty Senate were eliminated. Following is the remainder of the story.

"I think Faculty Senator Jerry Handler put it best when he said the senate should not only be receptive to faculty and administrators, but should be an investigative body looking for problems to tackle."

Kleinau said the senate could help solve campus problems by responding to problems that develop on campus day to day, by trying to develop a sensitivity to areas of academic weakness and by promoting the best interests of the University.

Kleinau's interests do not stop at the senate. He is also acting chairman of the Speech Communication Department, host of a discussion program on WSU-TV and is pastor of a church in Marion.

## Activities

American Marketing Association meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Ohio Room.  
Mine Ventilation workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Illinois Room.  
Graduate Council meeting, 7:45-10 a.m., Ohio Room.  
Christian Science Organization meeting, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Activity Room A.  
Student Environmental Center meeting, 7-8 p.m., Activity Room B.  
MFA Thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North and South museums.

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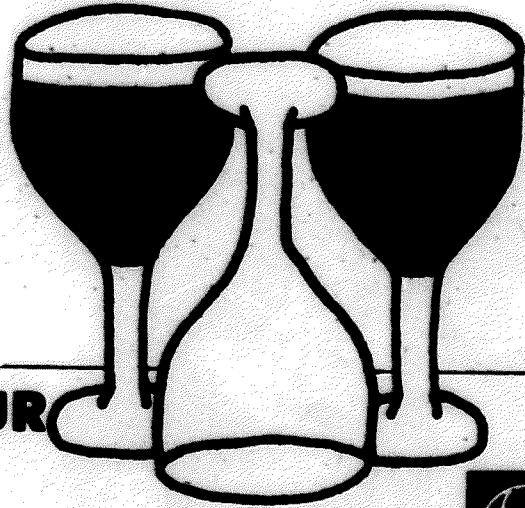
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# Stallone's 'Nighthawks' role is shallow and unimaginative

By Rod Smith  
Entertainment Editor

## Review

**Nighthawks**, starring Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams and Rutger Hauer, directed by Bruce Malmuth, Salski Theater. Reviewer's Rating: 2 stars (4 stars tops).

"Batman."

A British terrorist is blowing up buildings all over Europe and is letting the media know that "Wulfgar" is responsible for them. Wulfgar, well-played by Rutger Hauer in the film's top performance) alters his face through plastic surgery, moves to the Big Apple and sets his sights on the United Nations.

From what I could gather, Wulfgar is a rebel without a cause. He doesn't represent any specific group, but his greatest desire is press coverage for all

terrorists groups. Don't ask me why.

Stallone, being the super-cop that he is, recognizes Wulfgar in a disco which leads to an fairly interesting chase scene through the disco, streets and subway.

The rest of the film is merely mind games between Stallone and Wulfgar. What was at first just cop vs. bad guy relationship is now a one-on-one battle of wits between the two.

These two figures try to keep one step ahead of the other which leads to the rather obvious showdown-conclusion. Guess who wins.

This movie boasts two of the top stars of filmmaking but neither proves their worth here. I was really disappointed in the unfeeling roles of the two "stars" and the fact that they would succumb to such an unimaginative type of film. Stallone fans should pass on this one and wait for "Rocky III."

After watching Sylvester Stallone in a marvelous in-depth character study called "Rocky," it really hurts to see him in a shallow, unmovable role like the one he has in his new film, "Nighthawks."

Stallone has set high standards for himself with his superb portrayal of Rocky Balboa, a Philadelphia club fighter who rises to the heavyweight championship of the world. His growth as a boxer and a man got the audience involved in his life and really caring about him.

In "Nighthawks," Stallone is Deke DeSolva, a Serpico-Toma-Baretta-type New York City street-wise cop who takes on different assignments in order to trap murderers, rapists and the like. Other than brief encounters with his estranged wife (a bit part played by Lindsay Wagner), Stallone's character is never allowed to develop. The audience is never involved with him.

Billy Dee Williams, currently the No. 1 black macho man, is in a yeoman role as Stallone's sidekick. Enough said. His character isn't developed either and he fades out of the picture about midway through the film.

The plot of the film could be taken right out of old episodes of "Mission Impossible" or even

## House speaker to seek re-election

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says he has no plans to give up his seat to anyone — not even his son.

The white-haired Massachusetts Democrat announced Monday that he will seek re-election next year to both his posts.

"I am going to be a candidate for Congress and Speaker, too," O'Neill said.

## Playhouse season tickets now on sale

Season tickets for "Summer Playhouse '81" are now on sale and both students and the public can save 25 percent until June 28.

The playhouse, sponsored by the School of Music and the Theater Department, will feature four plays: "The Time of Your Life," June 25-28, "The Boy Friend," July 3-5 and 9-12, "Barefoot in the Park," July 16-19, and "West Side Story," July 24-26 and July 24-Aug. 2.

Individual show prices are \$6 for the public and \$5 for students and senior citizens for musicals and \$4 for the public and \$3 for students and senior citizens for dramas.

Beginning May 18, box office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The box office is located near the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

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**COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER**  
P. 1 (6:00 @ \$1.75) 7:30

**ALLIGATOR**  
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**BOB BLACK and AL MURPHY with GRASSLANDS**  
**JAM SESSION**  
Semi-Finals: World Mandolin Championships

**DOC WATSON**  
**COUNTRY GENTLEMEN**  
**BYRON BERLINE, DAN CRAWY**  
and **JOHN HICKMAN**  
**WARREN COUNTY STRING TICKLERS**  
**JETHRO BURRIS**  
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# Genuine 'senior' to graduate; 72-year-old to receive degree

by Pam Petrow  
Staff Writer

When 4,870 SIU-C students step up to get their diplomas on May 16, Harold Menke, senior in education, will be right along with them. But Menke is not an average college student.

After 55 years of intermittently taking university-level classes, Menke will receive his bachelor's degree this spring.

Now 72 years old, Menke first came to SIU-C in 1931. He has also attended other universities, including Baylor University in Texas.

"When I first came here, the school was called Southern

Illinois State Normal University," he said. "And the roads were all dirt."

While obtaining an education, Menke also succeeded in pursuing a career.

He is now chairman of the "A" to "Z" Service Agency in Mt. Vernon, a finance agency. He is also executive officer of the Eagle Oil Company in Mt. Vernon, has an electrical service agency in the city and is a licensed and bonded contractor and real estate broker.

Menke has a book titled "How to Make a Million in Oil" coming out in late July, he said.

"I'm not a millionaire, but I have some expertise in the oil industry," he said.

Menke's first venture in the oil business was when he started the Hamilton County Oil Company in 1941.

"When I first started, I didn't know an oil derrick from a hay bailer," he said.

However, his lack of experience did not hamper his business. In its first year, the company grossed \$100,000, he said.

From 1951 to 1961, Menke gave speeches throughout the country and around the world. He has spoken in most states east of Oklahoma and in Germany, Spain, Rome, Switzerland and France, he said.

See MENKE page 17

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# Governor to address graduates

By Pam Petrow  
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson will speak at one of two commencement exercises Saturday in the Arena, President Albert Somit said Tuesday.

Thompson will address graduates whose last names begin with letters A through K at a 10 a.m. ceremony.

The rest of the class, including graduates of the School of Law, will receive degrees at a 2 p.m. ceremony.

Approximately 4,870 students will be graduating. One hundred of the students will receive doctoral degrees, 67 will get law degrees, 503 will receive master's degrees and 4,200 will receive bachelor's or associate degrees.

Jacob O. Bach, professor of educational leadership, will be grand marshal at both ceremonies. He is chairman of the University's commencement committee.

Commencement ceremonies for 72 graduates of the School of Medicine will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Public Affairs Center at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

Dorothy Mayo Morris, wife of former SIU-C President Delyte W. Morris, will receive SIU-C's Distinguished Service Award at Saturday afternoon's ceremony. She has been active in both university and community organizations.

In 1977, the SIU-C Jackson County Alumni Club awarded Mrs. Morris the Service to Southern Award. The SIU-C Women's Club honored her as Southern Illinois Woman of the Year in 1982.

The winner of SIU-C's 1981 Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teachers Award also will be recognized during the ceremonies. One of ten nominees for the award will be selected this week.

Morris, the Amoco award winner and service award recipients will be guests at a University House luncheon to be hosted by Somit on commencement day.

Honors will be given to 26 faculty and professional staff members for service to the university.

To be honored for 30 years of service are Bach, Imogene C. Beckemeyer, assistant professor of mathematics; Isaac P. Brackett, chairman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department; Jack W. Graham, professor of higher

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David Botruff, senior in mortuary sciences and model skull in the Restorative Arts laboratory, funeral services, recreates facial features on a

## Attitudes about death changing, mortuary science student says

By Art Kenyon  
Student Writer

David Botruff's high school classmates react to his decision to study mortuary science and funeral services with adjectives like "sick," "a wierdo" or "crazy."

But to Botruff the funeral profession is very reliable and honorable, and he is "proud to be a part of it."

Botruff, along with the other 26 seniors in the two-year program, will graduate in August with an associate's degree from the School of Technical Careers.

He says there is a great misunderstanding among the general public about the funeral profession, but especially about death itself.

"It's the unknown. People are afraid of it," he said. "You say

to someone 'Someday you're going to die,' and they'll immediately change the subject."

According to Botruff, this misunderstanding is largely the result of the public's being uneducated about death. But times are changing as people become more aware of it through TV, radio and printed publications.

"Even the TV show 'Quincy' is factual," he said. "The public knows what is going on, and if something is misstated, people are educated enough to know it."

Funeral directors themselves also are making an effort to educate the public, Botruff explained. They give talks and slide shows about death and dying. They even give tours of funeral homes.

"When I was a kid and someone asked for a tour

through a funeral home, well, that was unheard of," Botruff said.

Referring to the psychological pressures on the funeral director, he said, "You have to be at ease within your own conscience. You live with death day in and day out. Its presence is always around."

Today's mortuary science students are being educated more on the aspects of grief and the grief-stricken than in the past, Botruff explained.

"It's all in how you handle your emotions," he said.

Botruff, who has worked in two funeral homes, said that he had to go through a psychological change in thinking.

"There's a certain atmosphere present in a mor-

see FUNERAL, Page 14

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FALL SEMESTER

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If you plan to live in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkhaville and Makanda, you should apply for service at our Carbondale office at 334 N. Illinois Avenue.

Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection. No applications by telephone or mail can be accepted.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as driver's license, social security card or SIU identification card.

CIPS offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside regular working hours.

# Bus service promise prompts city to consider state grant

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Fulfilling its promise of increased bus service in Carbondale, the City Council tentatively agreed Monday night to help the Murphysboro Transportation Company attract a state grant to pay the firm's operating deficit.

The city will act as the applicant for an Illinois Department of Transportation grant under Section 18 of the federal Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964. If the request is approved, the funds will be transferred to the bus company to pay 50 percent of its operating deficit. The remaining deficit will be paid by MTC.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the city is not committing

itself to any financial obligation under the plan, and will only apply for and administer the grant. The council will take formal action on the request next week, and Mayor Hans Fischer and Councilpersons Susan Mitchell and Charles Watkins each indicated their support.

Raymond Graff, MTC representative, said the firm is developing plans for increasing its service to Carbondale in light of the proposed grant application. MTC now operates one daily trip from Murphysboro to Carbondale, with stops at the Carbondale Clinic, Memorial Hospital, the train station and University Mall.

Graff said the firm was applying for the grant to cover its operating deficit, which last year was nearly \$15,000. The

firm also runs four buses between Murphysboro and Chester daily, Graff said.

Carbondale is becoming involved in the grant process because the MTC is not qualified to apply on its own. Under Section 18 regulations, the applicant must be a city or county with a population of 20,000 or more. Graff said the firm had approached the Jackson County Board for assistance, but had been rejected because the board did not want to be responsible for the paperwork involved.

The preliminary application will be prepared by members of the city's Community Development staff, and will be submitted for final council approval before July 1.

# Iran study order to have little impact

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

An Iranian government directive limiting areas of study for Iranian students enrolled in colleges and universities abroad, is expected to have little impact on the nearly 300 Iranian students in the SIU System.

The directive, issued last month by Iran's Ministry of Higher Education, requires all Iranian students abroad wanting to receive money from within Iran to be enrolled in medicine, engineering, agriculture or basic science.

Jared Dorn, assistant director of the SIU-C Office of International Education, said Iranian students entering their last year of study will not have to comply with the directive, which applies to money received from parents and sponsors as well as government scholarships.

Beverly Walker, foreign student adviser at SIU-C, said most of the estimated 200 Iranian students at SIU-C will not be affected because they are already enrolled in an approved area of study, or are entering their last year of school. She said only a few freshman and sophomore Iranian students will have to switch majors or do without money from Iran.

Kathryn Kummier, foreign student adviser on the Edwardsville campus said the same situation exists there. Only about eight of the approximately 80 Iranian students at SIU-E will be directly affected, she said.

Dorn explained that very few Iranian students entered U.S. colleges and universities after the United States broke diplomatic relations with Iran in April 1980, and therefore almost all the Iranian students on campus are at least in their junior year.

Dorn said that he thinks the policy may be an effort to reduce Western cultural influence on Iranian students by discouraging studies in liberal arts.

"It's clear the policy restricts students from studying areas of the social sciences that involve a philosophy contrary to that of the current leadership in Iran," he said. "What the Iranian government seems to be looking for is people with the technical skills to take the country in the direction the current leadership wants the country to go."

Ashin Razani, an Iranian graduate student in sociology, however, says the directive is not aimed against Western

cultural influence. Razani said the directive applies to Iranian students studying in all countries, and is merely a result of the Iranian government's need to regulate

their unstable economy, and the limited ability of Iranian universities to provide proper technical training.

See IRAN page 19

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**CAMPUS-BASED AID**  
April 1 was the priority processing date for the ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS). Due to limited funds, those applications postmarked after April 1, will be processed on a funds-available basis. All students who are wanting to be considered for Campus-Based Aid for the 1981-82 academic year needs to complete and mail the 1981-82 ACT/FFS to Iowa City, Iowa as soon as possible. (Campus-Based Aid includes the National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, and Student to Student Grant-STS.)

**PELL (BASIC) GRANT**  
April 1 is not the application deadline date for the Pell (Basic) Grant, but we encourage students to make early application to ensure they receive their award for fall semester. SIUC recommends that students apply for the Pell Grant through the ACT/FFS application form.

**ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION MONETARY AWARD**  
ISSC funds may be limited, therefore early application is advised.

**STUDENT WORK PROGRAM**  
In order to participate in the Student Work Program, students must have a current 1981-82 ACT/FFS on file.

**ILLINOIS GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN**  
Application deadline for the fall semester is October 19, 1981.

**SIUC SCHOLARSHIP**  
Application deadline for the fall semester is May 24, 1981.

All financial aid applications are available at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.  
Woody Hall - Wing B - Third Floor

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# Chicago electricity rates to rise

CHICAGO (AP) — Summer electricity rates boosting costs by about 20 percent soon will go into effect for Commonwealth Edison Co. customers.

Utility spokesman John

Hogan said Tuesday that investments in new power plants to meet peak loads, which grow at a rate of about 3 percent each summer, requires the addition of about a 20 percent cost to consumers.

The rates offset the higher costs of generating more power for air conditioners and other heat relief devices.

Depending on the billing period, the increase will begin with either the May or June bill and continue until the normal rate is resumed in September or October.

Hogan said the utility, which serves 2.6 million residential customers in Illinois, is trying to keep consumers from wasting energy to prevent the need for future power plant construction.

He said nuclear power plants in LaSalle and Grundy counties, and another in Byron, near Rockford, already are under construction and will not be affected by any cutback in power usage.

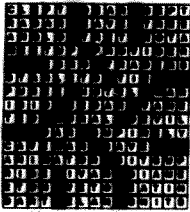
He suggested that customers buy air conditioners with high energy efficiency ratios, keep filters clean, keep the thermostat at 78 degrees in homes with central air and close drapes and shades to keep out the sunlight.

## Wednesday's puzzle

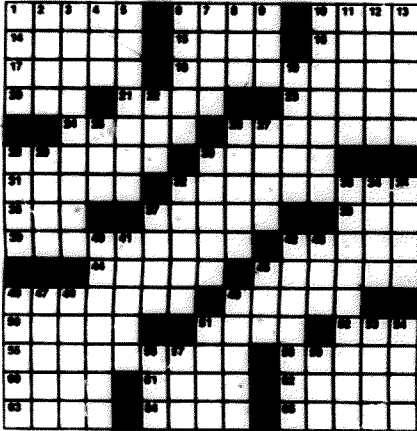
### ACROSS

- 1 Chirp
- 6 Prank
- 10 Tablets
- 14 Missive
- 15 USSR river
- 16 Boy's nickname
- 17 Vine
- 18 Mary — Biblical woman
- 20 Inc. in Canada
- 21 Devils
- 23 Took out
- 24 British — 2 words
- 36 Ravage
- 37 Danger
- 38 Grape
- 39 Unreal place
- 42 Satisfies
- 44 Drench
- 45 TV program
- 46 Get — out of
- 49 Stupid one
- 50 Gambling game
- 51 Hezmatian
- 52 Kowtow
- 55 — mississ
- 58 West Point
- 60 Trosh Italian name
- 61 Avery
- 62 Bird
- 63 Mine nail
- 64 Wall
- 65 Magi
- DOWN
- 1 Divulge
- 2 Legal paper
- 3 Ex-irpate
- 4 Eternity
- 5 Followed
- 6 Gets rid of
- 7 Cleo's maid
- 8 UN name
- 9 Ancient
- 10 Loose coat
- 11 White tree
- 12 Ea-ing place
- 13 Grains
- 19 Enhance
- 22 Doc's sch.

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 25 Snow item
- 26 Sultry
- 27 USSR city
- 28 Went fast
- 29 Winglike
- 30 Swiss city
- 32 Desist
- 33 — Bib'e long
- 34 I, is layer
- 35 Cartoonist
- 37 Publicize
- 40 Afterd
- 41 Code creator
- 42 Cherubs
- 43 P. I. volcano
- 45 Presidential nickname
- 46 Peaks
- 47 Brittle
- 48 — luego; So
- 49 Paragon
- 51 Understood
- 53 Woodwind
- 54 Tumors
- 56 Cheer
- 57 Since
- 59 Grassy area



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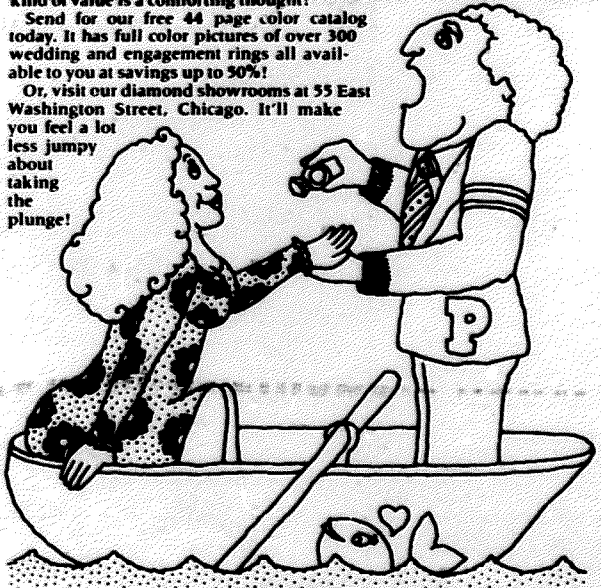
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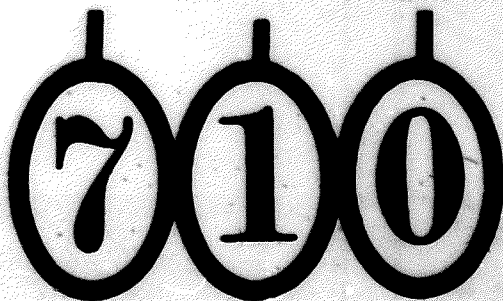
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## Executive salary does not prevent worry of inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — Struggling to get along on \$20,000 a year? A new survey of executives making up to 10 times that much shows that a big salary is no guarantee against the worries of inflation.

The survey shows "executives are not only genuinely concerned about inflation and the erosion of their wealth, but also are uncertain what steps to take to preserve it," said Edward D. Ryan, a

partner in Ernst & Whinney, the accounting firm that commissioned the survey.

The research organization Audits & Surveys interviewed 200 executives in half a dozen cities with incomes ranging from \$40,000 to \$200,000 a year.

Just over half of the executives — 55 percent — said they did not expect a higher standard of living in the future. More than one-third of this group said inflation was the

reason for their lowered expectations.

The median age of the executives was 54. The median annual income was \$88,500 — almost four times as much as the government says it takes for a family of four to maintain an intermediate or moderate standard of living. Ninety-seven percent of the executives surveyed were male and 90 percent were married. The majority said they were

president or vice president of the company they worked for.

The survey found that 14 percent of the executives — about one in seven — had absolutely no strategy for fighting inflation. Twenty-three percent — about one in four — said they were battling the rising cost of living by cutting back spending.

Sixty-two percent said they used investments like real estate, stocks, etc., to hedge against higher prices.

## Program honors

### 28 Air Force

### ROTC cadets

Awards were given to 28 Air Force ROTC cadets at the 30th Annual Dining-Out and Awards Program Saturday.

Award winners were:  
Detachment 205 Leadership Potential Award—Daniel Mattingly

The Dennis P. Mason Memorial Awards—Gerald W. Cummings and William A. Lauer

Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association ROTC Award—Gary L. Richards

American Defense Preparedness Association Award—Bradley S. York

McDonnell-Douglas Award—Theresa L. Hartke

SIU Board of Trustees Award—Crimson Brayman

Air Force Association AFROTC Award—Richard Keidle

Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award—Paul Copeland

Daughters of the American Revolution Award—

American Legion AFTRC General Military Excellence Awards—Jonathan Sabatino, David Fairchilds and Bryan Warner

American Legion AFROTC Scholastic Awards—Keith A. Kaiser, Judith Rausch-nbach and Tim McCool

American Legion Auxiliary AFROTC National Security Awards—David B. Klemm and Stephen J. Beatty

Sons of the American Revolution AFROTC Award—Roy James

General Dynamics Award—Tim Lapsys

National Sojourners Award—Deanna Craig

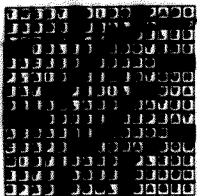
Military Order of the World Wars Awards—Roy C. Neubig, Kevin Sabo, Naomi Cornelissen and Gregory L. Parish

Reserve Officers Association AFROTC Medals—Robert L. Eskridge, Richard M. Hunter and Howard O. Brooks

Black Phantom Award—Crimson Brayman

Mrs. "B"—Deborah Hurt  
Arnold Air Society Financial Assistance Award—Judith Rauschenbach

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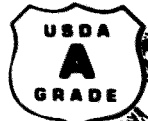
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## FUNERAL from Page 8

tuary, even if there's no body there," he said. "You can just feel it."

Many universities have started offering classes to the general student relating death and dying, and Botruff thinks that such classes are a great educational tool.

"It helps the people—it'll help them up the road when they'll eventually need it," he said. "Death is something that everyone will have to face individually. It's just a fact of life."

The funeral profession first intrigued Botruff when was only seven or eight years old. About that time he got nosy and started "peeking into windows and hanging around a funeral home—the whole bit," he said. They would sometimes let him in to see a body, but never the "good stuff" in the back room.

he said.

For the next few years, it was always in his mind that he would become a funeral director.

After serving in the Air Force, Botruff returned to civilian life and worked in a factory. But the mundane factory life bored him.

"One day I just made up my mind that I was tired of punching a time clock and doing the same old thing everyday," he said.

The decision to go back to school was not an easy one—it meant giving up a new home.

"It was hard to give up," his wife, Cindy said. "In the long run, though, we're going to be better off. Besides, that's what he's always wanted."

When asked how his four children would be affected by living in a funeral home,

Botruff, 28, replied that his oldest daughter, who is 11, probably would have no problems. His younger children do not fully understand what death is except that "a dead person is going to be buried in the ground," he quoted one of them.

The mood around a funeral home is not always a somber one, Botruff said, reflecting on some experiences in a Chicago funeral home.

"Some ethnic groups would drink whiskey all night long in the coffee room," he said. "This was their custom."

"They would be partying and talking of the good times they had with the deceased," he added. "The mood almost reminded me of a family reunion. I think remembering the good times helps the family."

## Computer 'minds' cannot simulate human experience

By Doug Hamm  
Student Writer

Computers aren't intelligent because they cannot simulate the human experience, a professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, told an audience of 100 people in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Dr. Hubert L. Dreyfus, 52, lectured on the topic "Why Computers Can't Be Intelligent" and his talk kicked-off a seminar on artificial intelligence that will continue next fall.

Dreyfus, who has taught at Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brandeis University, said that it is an "illusion" to believe that computers will someday be able to think as humans.

"Computers don't have the slightest idea of what it is to be a human being," said Dreyfus, a graduate of Harvard University and author of the book "What Computers Can't Do: A Critique of Artificial Reason."

Digital computers will never be able to be programmed to behave as human beings, he said.

"Computers are just chunks of programmable transistors. They have no feelings or moods and they have never experienced the socialization process that all humans have experienced. It would be very difficult to model a human mind in a computer because computers haven't been socialized," Dreyfus said.

"Men are not machines, and machines are not men," he said.

He explained that computers operate under a set of rules, while human experiences have no set rules to follow.

"Since intelligence must be situated, it can't be separated from the rest of human life," Dreyfus said.

He first began to study the question of whether computers could be programmed to behave intelligently in 1964 while he was a consultant for the Rand Corporation, and Air Force think tank.

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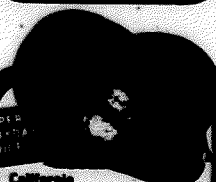
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# SAT scores continue 13-year decline

By Pam Petrow  
Staff Writer

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for college-bound high school seniors declined nationally in 1980 for the 13th consecutive year, according to the Educational Testing Service.

As test scores drop so must many universities' entrance requirements, according to Jerre Pfaff, SIU-C associate director of admissions.

Several universities, especially those in the midwest, require ACT scores instead of, or in addition to, SAT scores, he said.

SIU-C's policy requires that a student have either a minimum ACT score of 18 or an ACT score of at least 15 and rank in the upper half of his or her graduating class. A score of 18 on the ACT is equivalent to the 50th percentile of students taking the test, he said.

The required ACT score for admission to SIU-C formerly was 21, but was lowered as test scores declined, Pfaff said. Students may use SAT equivalencies of ACT for admission to SIU-C, but they must take the ACT after they are accepted, he added.

Research has been done to determine the reasons for the decline in test scores, according to Pfaff.

In 1976, a 21-member advisory panel, formed by the Educational Testing Service, attributed 50 percent of the decline in SAT scores to changes in the group of students taking the exam.

According to the panel, more students with low high school grades are taking the test than in the past. Low-income and minority groups, who have traditionally scored lower, are also being tested. Approximately 1.3 million students take the test each year.

A large part of the decline also was blamed on problems in society and the social disruption of the 1960's and early 1970's.

Other reasons cited for the decline were:

—A tendency towards more elective courses in the high school curriculum rather than courses in English and mathematics.

—High schools often have a problem with excessive absenteeism.

—Remedial classes may be inadequate with less requirements for homework

and less support from home.

—Family structure and the family role in the education process has changed.

—Television has had a big impact on students as students now read much less.

Pfaff agrees that much of the decline is caused by a larger mix of socio-economic groups taking the tests, but he believes that the decline will reverse within the next few years.

"Many high schools are setting competency levels that

the students have to meet. Also, more of the university programs are now requiring math courses," he said.

He added that many students who are having problems in classes can get help from SIU-C's Center for Basic Skills, located in the basement of Woody Hall, wing C.

"The center is designed to offer special assistance to students who are marginal in the basic skills areas," he said.

Since college entrance exam

scores have dropped, there has been concern that high schools have not done an adequate job of teaching the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, said Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean for undergraduate studies in the College of Education.

She does not agree "Curriculums are much broader now—there are more options. The core of education is what is being tested," she said. "Schools are preparing students to face the real world, not to score highly on their college entrance exams."

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## GRAD from Page 7

education; Herman R. Lantz, professor of sociology; Dan O. McClary, professor of microbiology; J. Robert Odaniell, coordinator of alumni services; William E. Shelton, associate professor of educational leadership; and Robert W. Stokes, photographer for the University News Service.

To be cited for 25 years of service are: Ruth E. Bauner, associate professor at Morris Library; Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant; Melvin S. Brooks, associate professor of sociology; George C. Brown, director of general academic programs; Boyd B. Butler, assistant director of area services; George Garoian, associate professor of zoology; John T. Gholson, researcher at the University's experimental farms; Irvin George Hillyer, professor of plant and soil science; James Jenkins Jr., professor of vocational education studies; Mark Edwin Klopp, associate professor of technology; John M. McDermott, assistant professor in the Labor Institute; William T. Meade, men's gymnastics coach; Clifford M. Moeller, associate professor of technology; Ruth H. Soderstrom, academic adviser for the School of Technical Careers; Richard E. Watson, professor of physics and astronomy; system academic officer; and Walter J. Willis, professor of agricultural industries.

## Prosecutors ponder plight of six inmates

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors have a hard decision ahead in trying to decide whether to prosecute six remaining defendants in the Pontiac prison riot case, state's attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner said Tuesday.

In a telephone interview, Fahner said, "If I were the prosecutor, I would sit back and consider" what to do about the remaining defendants if the case against them is no stronger than it was against 10 acquitted defendants.

Three prison guards were slain and two critically injured in the July 1978 uprising at the Pontiac Correctional Center, about 80 miles southwest of Chicago. Ten inmates were acquitted Saturday of murder, attempted murder, mob action and conspiracy charges stemming from the riot.

"The remaining six inmates might have an obligation ... to go forward and let a jury decide.

It took the jury just five hours to decide on the acquittals Saturday.

## MENKE from Page 7

"The topic of my lectures was dialectical materialism," he said. "I mainly spoke in opposition to communism."

Because he does not fluently speak foreign languages, interpreters were used for most of his speeches, he said.

Menke also has experience teaching. He received a teaching certificate from Southern Illinois State-Normal University in 1931. The certificate allowed him to teach at grade schools and high schools, he said.

He is considering setting up an independent post-secondary school to help people in the vocational areas. He believes better training is needed in those areas.

Menke came to SIUC because he wanted to gain more expertise in research techniques. "I think I've done that now," he said.

He will graduate with his daughter, Mary Jane Menke Dillon. She will receive her doctorate in philosophy of education, he said.

Menke is eager to eventually earn a doctorate.

"My adviser asked me when I wanted to finish my doctorate," he said. "I told her yesterday would be just fine."

## Police chief found guilty of extortion

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Schiller Park Police Chief Edward Borg was sentenced Tuesday to serve six months in prison, placed on 4½ years probation and fined \$10,000 after being convicted of extorting \$6,695 from a private towing firm.



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# State budget needs cuts, senators say

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' treasury faces a \$54 million deficit next year from bloated revenue estimates by the Thompson administration, two Senate Democratic budget leaders warned Tuesday.

The two said Gov. James R. Thompson needs to slash another \$82 million in state money from his proposed budget, atop the more than \$208 million in state funds he's already ordered cut.

Sens. Howard Carroll of Chicago and Kenneth Buzbee of Carbondale said the Republican governor needs to make deeper cuts to keep the state from spending in the red in the fiscal year starting July 1.

They unveiled substitute budget cuts they said would trim \$290 million from the \$14.9 billion blueprint Thompson proposed in March.

They would cut some areas Thompson wants kept, keep

some areas the governor has targeted for elimination, and agree with some of Thompson's cuts.

The annual General Assembly tug-of-war over the state budget is in its early stages. Winners and losers won't be known until summer. Thompson has ordered \$255 million cut from his March proposal.

About \$208 million is from the all-purpose General Revenue account, which gets its money mostly from the state income and sales taxes.

Thompson, however, also has ordered another some \$47 million cut to reflect tentative congressional cuts in federal aid.

But Carroll and Buzbee told a Statehouse news conference that Thompson's cuts in proposed state spending aren't enough.

They said the governor's

budget office has mistakenly inflated the estimate of the state's income next fiscal year by \$244 million.

Thompson's budget office, however, disputes the Democrats' figures. It contends the two sides will agree with each other as economic forecasts for next year become clearer.

A key difference between the Democrats' cuts and Thompson's is that Carroll and Buzbee would limit hospital stays for welfare recipients to 15 days — cutting \$164 million in state public aid spending.

Thompson, instead, has ordered eliminating about \$72 million in Medicaid services not required by law but state-financed anyway.

Democrats also would cut \$30 million by eliminating state jobs that stay vacant for long. Thompson has imposed a hiring freeze, but so far hasn't talked

much about eliminating positions left vacant.

Carroll contended that Thompson's budget cuts would unfairly hit local governments and force them to seek local property tax boosts.

Thompson, meanwhile, has warned he may cut still more if the economy remains sluggish, welfare costs continue to spiral and if Congress cuts more

federal aid than now appears likely.

Illinois' welfare rolls meanwhile, continued to swell in April. Officials said a record nearly 230,000 cases were reported in the massive Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — public aid's largest and costliest program.

## WASTE from Page 3

Allen Industries registered with the USEPA on March 30, 1981, seven months after the PCP spill.

The IEPA classifies hazard waste incidents as a public evacuation of the public is required, members of the public have been killed or injured, 1,000-10,000 gallons of hazardous waste material have been discharged or if there is an "adverse environmental impact requiring state assistance."

According to the Williamson County State's Attorney Office and the Illinois Attorney General's Office—the two official units which prosecute individuals or companies involved in any significant incident which causes environmental damage to the waters or lands of the state—no

charges stemming from the two incidents were filed against either Shell Pipeline Corp. or Allen Industries.

Of the 11 other incidents reported in the two-county area "significant" by the IEPA. These involved two truck accidents on Interstate 57, one near Marion and one near Johnston City.

Another of the significant incidents was the discovery of polychlorinated bi-phenol or PCB contamination in sediment in SIU-C's Lake-on-Campus. The initial contamination occurred in 1976 when an SIU-C Health Service transformer spilled 15 gallons of PCB. The contamination of 61 parts per million in the lake and 1.1 parts per million in fish was reported on Oct. 20, 1980.

The other three significant incidents were fish kills of

unknown origin. These fish kills occurred in the Cedar Lake water shed south of Carbondale, in the Big Muddy River at the Old Rt. 13 bridge near Murphysboro and in the Mississippi River near Grand Tower.

The remaining five incidents reported in 1980 were classified as "minor" by the IEPA. These included two oil well spills in Williamson County, landscape-debris burning stemming from the summer storms of 1980, a PCB disposal request and a minor fish kill near Vergennes.

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**NO COVER**

**45¢ DRAFTS**  
**75¢ JACK DANIELS**  
**ALL NIGHT LONG!**



**THURSDAY:**  
More Southern Rock

**25¢ DRAFTS**

**65¢ SPEEDRAILS**


70¢ Smirnoff      90¢ Tanqueray  
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**FRIDAY: NO COVER**  
and...

**50¢ DRAFTS**

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**IN THE BEER GARDEN:**  
HAPPY HOUR begins at 3PM (weather permitting)  
with **35¢ DRAFTS** through FRIDAY

**AND...OVER BREAK... Beginning Sat., May 2,**  
TJ's Beer Garden & Game Room will be open each evening (weather permitting)  
Wed. Sat at 8pm with 90¢ DRAFTS and NO COVER, of course!  
**YOUR FIRST DRAFT IS FREE THIS SAT. NIGHT**

**WATCH & LISTEN TJ's NEW VERSION OF MERLIN'S OLD SMALL BAR WILL BE OPEN THIS SUMMER.**

# SURVIVE from Page 3

to do it? Ours," he said.

America is now being infiltrated by agents of the international communist conspiracy, Harrell said.

"Many of the boat people are trained agents sent to prepare for the coming revolution," he said.

Insurgents will find little resistance, according to Harrell, because we have placed our military in a position to defend other countries, rather than the homeland.

In "The Golden Triangle," a pamphlet based on a vision which George Washington supposedly had, Harrell tells how America's coasts will succumb to communist invasion. Only the Midwest, from Kansas to Kentucky, will remain free from an "absolutely ruthless communistic dictatorship," he said.

Preparing people to survive in this brutal environment is the main purpose behind Harrell's Christian Patriot Defense League.

**BESIDES TRANSMITTING** Harrell's theories, the League offers training in how to survive such an attack.

## IRAN from Page 9

"Like any underdeveloped country, Iran lacks technological experts," said Razani. "If the country has any long-range plans, it will have to increase its number of engineers, technicians, agricultural experts and medical professionals."

Razani said that while Iranian universities do not have the capacity to train a large number of students in technical fields, they have very good programs in the humanities field, which may be why liberal art students abroad will not receive money from within Iran.

The directive, which requires students to complete various government forms, may also be

Members of the League meet for a festival each summer and periodic workshops at Harrell's 55-acre Mount Vernon estate.

Workshops offered at the meetings bear titles such as "Food: Preparation, Production, Preservation," "Special Weapons and Tactics," and "Guns and Reloading." Members also volunteer tips they have found helpful in aiding them to survive a hostile environment for up to six months at a time.

"WE'RE TALKING about a time when there is no law and order," Harrell said. "Food, shelter, clothing...these will mean survival."

The Christian Patriots Defense League sends free information about the organization to about 3,000 people each month, according to Harrell. He doesn't expect everyone to believe his message, but says he and his followers have over 500 outposts throughout the nation where they will assemble in the event of an emergency.

"The sequence of events now in motion will carry us to this calamity," Harrell said. "It's an inevitable as gravity."

## Snatcher caught

CHICAGO (AP) — A 15-year-old boy accused of snatching a purse containing \$27,000 in cash was arrested by police who spotted him wearing new clothes and sitting in a newly purchased 1973 Oldsmobile.

Police said the teen-ager admitted snatching the purse of Angela Dipalma of Elmhurst on Saturday.

an effort to encourage Iranian students to return to Iran after graduating from foreign universities, Razani said. Under the Shah's leadership, he said, few regulations were imposed on Iranian students in the United States, and many of them who received government funding never returned to Iran.

"Under the policies of the Shah, as late as 1977, there were more Iranian doctors in New York City than in Iran," said Razani. "The government now must worry about how their money is being used."

Iran is currently spending about half a billion dollars each year on the estimated 50,000 to 100,000 Iranian students in the United States, according to Razani.

# Blum's

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 Country Surroundings  
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**ONE MALE ROOMMATE** needed for summer. Garden Park Apartments. Pool, air conditioning, your own room. \$93.75 per month. Call Steve. 457-7350. 7308Bc154

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**1 FEMALE NEEDED FOR fall & spring** of Garden Park Apts. Non-smoker Junior-Senior preferred. Call Jean 453-4654. 7403Bc154

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED,** Fall and Spring semester. 2 bedroom trailer. \$80. Call 529-4547. 7400Bc154

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer. Own room in new house 20 minutes from campus. \$235 for summer semester plus utilities. Call 549-3476. 7394Bc154

**2 ROOMMATES WANTED.** Very fine large house near town. 125.00 monthly. Prefer grad student or over 21. Open June 1. No time lease. Call 457-6618 after 6 pm Ask for Gail. 7391Bc154

**NEED ONE FOR 2 bedroom** mobile home. 16 May - 16 August. \$120.00 per month. Call Dave. 549-8137. 7384Bc154

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**TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex** available May 18, 1981. One bedroom can be rented separately. One year lease, \$250 per month, and references required. No pets. Call Len Cleary, 453-4331 during business hours or 549-7820 in P.M. 7185Bd154

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**3 RESPONSIBLE FEMALES** looking for house or apt. close to campus starting fall. 549-8302. 7210Bc154

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**WOMAN'S GOLD BULOVA** watch near Faner Hall 5-5-81. Please call 457-0178. 7285G154

**\$50.00 REWARD** To anyone with information leading to the return of a 1 year old male, tan and white mix, black white and brown, last seen in Crab Orchard Lake area; if you think you may have seen him or know of someone who has acquired a dog of his description in the last 2 months, please call 549-0286, no questions asked. 7271G154

**NOTRE DAME HIGH** school ring in Lewis Park. Initials T.J.K. year 77. Reward. Call 549-4385. 7398G154

**FOUND**

**SUNDAY: WALLET** CALL Pat. 457-0479 or 457-0478 message description, approximate amount and phone number if not there. 7269H154

**FOUND OLD MALE dog**, Liver brindle and white pointer, Call 893-2729 evening. 7398H154

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**INSTANT CASH!!! WUXTRY** is now paying \$48 for used rock, jazz and classical albums and Cassettes in fine condition. Wuxdry, 404 S. Illinois Ave. 549-5423. 7149J154

**PUBLIC NOTICE** IS hereby given that on Apr. 29th, A.D. 1981, a certificate was filed in the office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting, and transacting the business known as Hypoint Electric located at Rt. 3 Box 51 Carbondale, IL 62901. 7206H154

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**TOWNHOUSE MOVING SALE:** Quality furniture and household goods. Excellent condition. 457-6187 after 5, anytime weekends. 7206K154

**INDOOR FLEA MARKET:** Antiques and Crafts Sale, June 7, 1981. \$10 per table. Call Jan. See at Ramada Inn, Carbondale, 549-7311. B731K154

**"EVERYTHING IN HOUSE"** sale. Furniture, bed, end tables, etc. Cheap! 508 N. Michaels, 549-8574. 7259K154

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**A GIFT? SELECT something from** Polly's Antiques. Investigate the scherenschmitt. Mothers love our shop and the goodies we have in it. On west Chautauque Road. 7121L157

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**FOR SALE: IMMEDIATE** earnings with established, growing business. Excellent opportunity for one or two women interested in and knowledgeable about health and fitness. Reply to P.O. Box 704, Murphysboro, IL 62966. B5957M154

**CARBONDALE RESTURANT**

**FOR sale, great location, excellent** on-going business, long-term, low-price lease, \$30,000 if interested call 457-8596 between 2 and 5 p.m. or at 549-7422 from 5 to 9 p.m. B7163M154

**SWIMMING POOL DEALERS**

**We are looking for established** pool dealers to carry the Esther Williams above ground swimming pools in Southern Illinois and in Southeast Missouri. No Fees. For information call collect. Bill Nyberg, R.E.K. industries. (314) 334-8300

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**FREE, RARE MALE Abyssinian** cat, 6 yrs. Fixed, de-clawed in front, trained. Call Chris 457-7794 after 1:00 pm. 7094N153

**RIDERS WANTED**

**FINALS WEEK "BUS Service"** to Chicago and Suburbs. Unlimited luggage space. (call for luggage rates). As little as 5 hours and 45 minutes to Chicago. Departs Friday, May 15, \$25.75. Student Transit Tickets sold daily at Plaza Records. 606 South Illinois. 529-1862. B7030P154

**DAILY BUS SERVICE** from Carbondale to Chicago — \$26.40; Indianapolis — \$3.75; Springfield — \$13.65; St. Louis — \$13.45; Evansville — \$15.65. Contact agent at 457-8171. Gulf Transport Co. B7262P154



**Wooooo:**  
**Here's to a great drinking partner. The times have been unforgettable. We'll miss you! Good luck...visit often... we love you!!!**  
**The Meggets**

**To the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho—**

**Have a super summer. We'll see you all in August at Springfield.**

**Love always—the Rho-Mates**

**Sam,**  
**Thank God You Finally Did It! Congratulations! Love + Good Fortune.**

**Nathaniel + Bridget**

**Gimp—**  
**Christopher Reeve will always take a back seat to you.**

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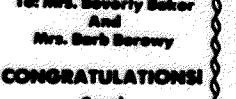
**To: Mrs. Beverly Baker And Mrs. Barb Borowy**

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

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**BAT 300 WITH THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS**



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**BUDGET from Page 1**

recommends a \$50.5 billion deficit in 1982. It calls for a balanced budget in 1984, but that goal is contingent upon more than \$22 billion in future spending cuts not yet identified by the administration.

For the present, the plan calls for \$36.9 billion in spending cuts from social programs for 1982, and provides for the accelerated defense spending Reagan wants. The plan leaves room for the three-year, across-the-board tax cut of 30 percent favored by the president.

In a last-minute sweetener added at the initiative of Republicans, the Senate voted 95-3 to provide \$1.7 billion to make sure federal civil service and military pensioners get a cost-of-living increase next March. Without the change, the retirees would have had to wait 18 months, until Oct. 1, 1982 — for their next raise.

Despite several last-minute attempts to change the plan, most Democrats supported the blueprint, with the loudest complaints coming from badly

outnumbered liberals. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the Democratic whip, opposed the measure, declaring that Reagan's budget "is badly out of balance."

"And I'm convinced his economic plan will fail to provide a balanced budget even by 1984," Cranston said. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., also said he would oppose the plan, saying it was based on "snake-oil economics."

He criticized Reagan for recommending deep cuts in social programs while while calling for large increases in defense spending. Before turning to the final vote, Senate spent several hours defeating several last-minute amendments by Democrats trying to change the plan to their liking before its certain passage.

A proposal by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., to increase spending by about \$1 billion for social programs such as education, mass transit and jobs training while closing two

"tax loopholes" was rejected 76-22.

An attempt by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., to shift \$1.8 billion earmarked for defense to social programs also fell, 81-17.

Another attempt by Riegle to reverse a vote last week when the Senate decided to scale back future cost of living benefits for Social Security and other retirees failed, 54-44.

A move by Sens. John Melcher, D-Mont. and Quentin Burdick, D-N.D. to boost funding for two farm programs by \$400 million and take the money out of overseas economic and military assistance programs also failed, 59-39.

Both the House and Senate plans are merely guidelines for Congress to follow later in the year, and the actual nature of the spending cuts and the size and shape of the tax bill that emerges from Congress won't be known for weeks or months.

Senate Democrats were repeatedly turned back as they attempted to amend the plan.

**Bess Truman in critical condition**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —** Bess Truman developed pneumonia Tuesday, and her doctor said the 96-year-old former first lady was in a "critical stage" as she also battled heart and kidney problems while recuperating from hip surgery.

Dr. Wallace Graham, in a statement issued at Research Medical Center, said the widow of President Harry S. Truman was found to have "hypostatic pneumonia" despite continual doses of antibiotics.

"This is not a true bacterial pneumonia," he said. "But fluid has accumulated in the lungs and therefore she is not breathing as deeply as she should."

Graham said hypostatic pneumonia is caused when fluid collects in air sacs in the lungs, particularly when the patient is unable to circulate, cough hard or change positions in bed.

"We want her to give us some good, husky coughs," Graham said. "But you have to understand that when you're 96 years old and in a weakened condition this is hard to do."

Earlier Tuesday, Graham said Mrs. Truman "remains in quite serious condition at a critical stage" after the latest complication developed.

**SEXUALLY ACTIVE?**  
 Sex without contraception can result in pregnancy. If you don't want to become a parent—  
**USE BIRTH CONTROL**  
 For confidential information and counseling, Call 652-5101.  
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# 'Snitch bill' would require teachers to report drug abuse

By Bob Springer  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — You're a high school teacher, getting ready to head home after a long day.

You glance out a window and see three students near a car in the parking lot. You recognize two; you've had them in class before. The third is unfamiliar.

While students' car engines roar and tires squeal, you notice the unfamiliar one hand a small, brown paper bag to one of the two you know, who stuffs it quickly into his jeans. The third pulls out his wallet and gives what looks like money to the unfamiliar one.

Was that a drug deal? You wonder.

Gov. James R. Thompson is pressing for a law to require you to immediately report on a telephone "hotline" to state law officers the scene — with names — you just witnessed.

The sponsor of Thompson's legislative idea, Republican Sen. Randy Thomas of Silvis, says if students feared getting caught they might not make campus drug deals like the one you think you just witnessed.

But what if the three students were exchanging something innocent?

Do you call the hotline anyway because you had a "reasonable" suspicion of a drug transaction? Do you fret about reporting only the names of the two students you knew, although you believe that if it really was a drug deal the one you didn't know is the worse culprit because he's the one who sold what was in the paper bag?

Critics of Thompson's plan to cut down on drugs in Illinois' schools — dubbed the "snitch bill" largely because it ensures anonymity for those making reports — say the proposal is simplistic and repressive.

They say it could add an element of unhealthy fear in schools that would hinder learning, destroy students' trust in teachers, endanger teachers thought by students to be "snitching" and merely force students off campus to make drug deals.

But even some who doubt the plan will do much to cut down on student drug use still applaud it.

"Maybe it's a pretty superficial attempt to control drugs

in the schools," says Sam Lima, a mathematics teacher and athletic coach at Hillside's Proviso West High School in suburban Cook County.

"But I like the idea," says Lima, "because it seems like a positive step to try to control drugs. There really is a drug problem in the schools, especially alcohol."

Lima, a teacher for six years, says the problem is made evident to him after Friday or Saturday night dances at Proviso.

"Beer cans are all over the parking lot," he says, adding that so too is the pungent odor of burnt marijuana.

But some aspects of Thompson's plan trouble Lima.

"Some teachers use drugs themselves — especially marijuana — and in rare cases even with students, Lima says.

— Many schools, such as Proviso's West and East high schools, have their own ways to control student drugs, he says, such as walkie-talkie-equipped truancy officers who patrol both schools' halls.

The officers have proven effective at Proviso West, Lima says.

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## Farm price support cuts considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee, struggling to bring farm price support costs within spending restrictions, is considering reductions to programs tentatively approved just two weeks ago.

Facing a Friday deadline to complete work on the 1981 farm bill, the panel also hopes to come up with some system to protect farmers from financial loss if a grain embargo like the one against Russia is ever imposed again.

The compromise on price supports, worked out by the committee's Republican majority over the last five days, still would not give President Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block the unprecedented discretion in setting support levels they sought.

But it would bring commodity program costs "reasonably close" to the federal spending targets likely to be set for next year, according to officials.

"The administration's


position hasn't changed that much," Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said in commenting on the proposal. "It's obvious we'd prefer discretion everywhere."

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# DRUGS from Page 1

THE TYPES OF DRUGS used by high school students are different from those used a few years ago, Pariser said. Pot, speed and cocaine have become the most popular and easily attained drugs, while substances like LSD and heroin are no longer in widespread use, he said.

A question recognized by educators and law enforcement agencies as being just as important as what types and how many drugs students use is where and when students use the drugs. The students themselves hold the best answers to those questions.

In the strip of parking lot which connects the lots of Burger King and the National Food Store on West Main Street, students can often be seen gathering—they say often to use and sell drugs. Students also sometimes gather near the McDonald's located near the west end of the Murdale Shopping Center on West Main.

"When we say we sell drugs, it's just to our friends and friends of our friends," said one high school senior. "The reason we come over here is that it's pretty near the school, and it's not hard for everyone to meet here."

"At least I know that I try not to make a habit out of doing anything around school. Not that I'm that worried about getting caught, but I don't feel like taking the chance. So I can wait until after school."

ANOTHER STUDENT, A junior, said that although she enjoys smoking marijuana, she doesn't do it in school or before school. But she said she does know people who do.

"There are people who come to class high or drunk," she said. "It really isn't a secret. But it's the same small group of people that are like that. I like to smoke more on the weekend, not on school days. I'm a good student and I don't always have time."

O'Boyle confirmed that students often go to the Burger King lot after school. He said, however, that the school's population is very segmented and that there are probably many other spots where students gather to use drugs.

"We have a certain group division here," O'Boyle said. "The sons and daughters of University workers and faculty tend to keep together as do the 'townies,' blacks and students from the more rural areas. I would imagine those groups get together on their own, too."

"Students don't do any kinds of drugs when they're around me. I stand outside by the buses after school and I know they're not going to do anything. I have searched kids for drugs here, and so far I haven't caught anyone with drugs on them. I have a feeling if they do it, it's not here."

BUSSE SAID THAT in addition to not bringing drugs to school, students probably are not buying their drugs at the school.

"If someone, like an adult who was pushing drugs, came into the school, they would be approached and asked why they were here," Busse said. "And if they didn't have a legitimate reason, the police would be called in to handle the situation. We don't seem to have a problem with drugs being on the school grounds."

Students say that although arrests are seldom

made on the high school campus, drugs are being brought into the school. The drugs are usually kept on the person, and searches for drugs are an extremely rare occurrence, one student said.

"We don't worry about getting busted," the student said. "The police don't seem to bother with us that often. And the chances of getting caught at school are small because everyone's pretty careful."

Pariser said there are several problems which keep SIEG from being able to crackdown on drug use at the high schools.

"OUR EFFORTS ARE directed at people who are selling drugs, not just using them," Pariser said. "So far we haven't been able to penetrate the high schools, but that is going to change in the near future. And you can underline that last statement."

Pariser declined any further comment on plans to crack down on high school drug use.

"We use only trained police officers over the age of 21 years old," Pariser said. "It's hard for someone like that to infiltrate a high school population. It's a tactical problem. There's also a problem with getting information about possible drug sales around the high schools. We work with informants sometimes, and it's hard to get that with a high school crowd."

Something which may provide more information about high school drug use, and a sign that drug use may again be getting attention, is the current "snitch" bill being considered in the Illinois Legislature.

THE BILL STATES that high school and elementary school teachers must report any information or suspicions they have about a student who may be using or selling drugs.

Supporters of the bill say it is not strong enough because a mandatory penalty for faculty who fail to report such suspicions was taken out of the proposal. Opponents of the bill say it will lead to a "witchhunt" and harassment of students at the whim of a faculty member.

The Synergy worker thinks the bill's sentiments are good, but offers what he thinks is a better idea.

"If you want to get help for people, let the parents and teachers begin to notice the problem and extend help to the students," he said. "I think that's the answer. A simple matter of not turning your back on the problem anymore."

## Explosion hurts 27

DE WITT, Iowa (AP) — An explosion and fire that ripped through a farmhouse crowded with young 4-H members gutted the interior and injured 27 people, authorities said, and eight of them were still in critical condition Tuesday.

The cause of the blast had not been officially determined, but officials speculated it occurred when the owner of the house, Donald Burzlaff, tried to light a propane gas furnace in the basement.

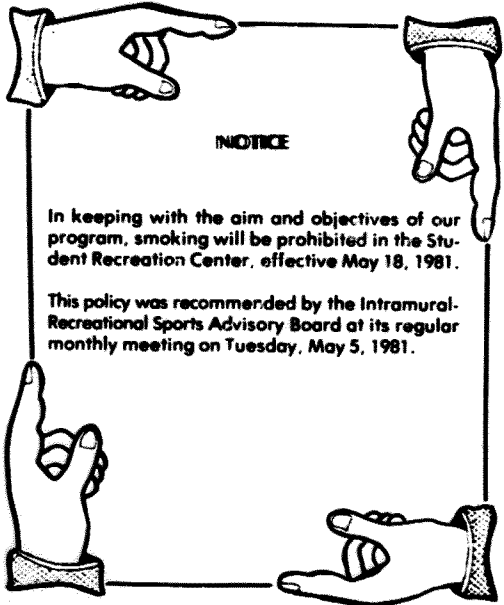
"It was a true disaster," said Dr. Duane Wilkins of Jackson County Hospital in nearby Maquoketa, where 17 of the injured were taken.



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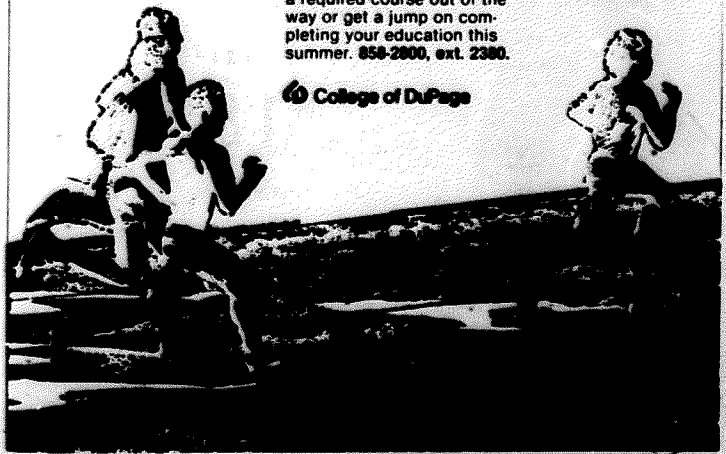
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# Network of loyal drivers keep Corvairs pampered, polished

By Mark Heinrich  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT (AP)—It was a funny-looking compact car with the engine in the rear, condemned by Ralph Nader as "unsafe at any speed." General Motors quit making them a dozen years ago.

The Corvair, like Ford's Edsel, fell victim to a throwaway society.

But thousands of the little Chevrolets have survived, pampered and polished by members of a Corvair cult who say it's really the only way to go.

One of them is Larry Claypool, who was only 5 years old when the first Corvair rolled off the assembly line in 1960 and too young to get a driver's license when they went out of production in 1969.

At Claypool's auto repair shop in this rural Will County community near Chicago, Corvairs in various states of disrepair lie scattered all over the lot along with two ramshackle sheds stuffed with rare Corvair parts.

In his home there are Corvair movie reels, Corvair photo albums, Corvair postcards and two shelves lined with trophies he won in Corvair cult races. Claypool owns seven Corvairs.

Nader, the consumer advocate, denounced the Corvair as "unsafe at any speed" in his 1965 book of the same name. Chevrolet reacted by gradually phasing out production.

Claypool says Corvair enthusiasts were undaunted and business at his repair shop. The Vair Shop, known by Corvair

drivers all over the Midwest, has improved every year since he started in 1972.

"In the beginning, people tried to tell me, 'Oh they don't make them any more, what are you gonna do in two years?'" he said. "Well, the number of Corvairs on the road falls with every passing year, but at the same time fewer and fewer places are fixing them, so I keep a good business."

Nader said the Corvair oversteered in sharp turns and its rear wheels tucked inward when the car slid sideways, increasing the danger of a roll at high speeds.

But in 1971, two years after the car's termination, a federal study found the Corvair no more dangerous than other contemporary cars when driven at reasonable speeds. Consumer Guide magazine subsequently judged the last model year to be a good used car to buy.

Claypool belongs to the Corvair Society of America, a group of 7,800 Corvair owners with 100 chapters around the nation and in Canada, Sweden and Iceland, with names such as Association of Corvair Nuts of Rochester, N.Y., and Choo Choo Corvairs of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The national organization puts out a monthly magazine, Corsa Communico, and stages yearly conventions featuring car rallies and parts swaps.

The Chicagoland Corvair Enthusiasts is part of Ice Challenge Events, a group of five Chicago car clubs that make an annual winter pilgrimage to Twin Lakes, Wis.,

for ice races. "The Corvairs do real well because with their rear-mounted engines, their traction (on ice) is great," Claypool said.

Charles R. Bell, a Chicago taxi driver, says a Corvair he owned from 1965 to 1975 was the best Chevrolet ever made. "I drove it to Arizona and back three times," said Bell, 59. "No kind of weather stopped it. It was the sorriest move I ever made to sell it. I can tell Nader that to his face."

Claypool says he helped his older brother buy a new 1969 Corvair for a pittance a few weeks after they went out of production.

A couple of years later, Claypool found an abandoned, 1961 Corvair station wagon. He located the owner and bought the car for \$10.

"Then I got my driver's license and started picking up Corvairs regularly for \$50 or so, fixed them up a little and resold them."

Two dank, gloomy sheds are treasure troves of rare Corvair parts Claypool has collected. There are turbochargers, tinted windshields, adjustable telescopic steering columns, chrome trims, wire wheel rims, original upholstery and accessories such as tissue dispensers, mounted clocks and trailer hitchers.

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## Campus Briefs

Beginning Brazilian Portuguese will be offered during summer semester. Lee Hartman, assistant professor of foreign languages, will be the instructor of the five-hour course which has no prerequisites. Classes are scheduled from 9:50 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday. Students can register under Portuguese 173. More information may be obtained by calling the Foreign Languages Department at 536-5571.

The exhibition "Costumes from the Museum's Collection: An International Selection" will be on display at the University Museum in Faner Hall from Monday through June 30. To mark the opening of the exhibition and Museum Day in Illinois, a coffee will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday. University Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

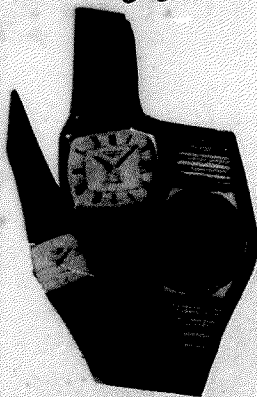
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# Athletics from Page 28

nickel-and-dime revenue. Basketball's expenses are much lower than football's and interest in the sport in this area is much higher. An exciting, winning team will draw fans and produce lots of revenue.

**BUT OTHER STEPS** must be taken if the men's athletics department is to survive.

Having grabbed a large portion of its money from the SIU-C, Carbondale and the surrounding area, the department must realize that it is only fair to give back what it has taken. This goes beyond producing exciting teams. Above all, men's athletics must rid itself of its total aversion to promotions.

The department has promoted infrequently in the past. Except for Mark Hemphill Day, the existing promotions have been run poorly. The reasoning is that promotions cost money—one thing the department doesn't have.

But many promotions don't cost a cent. Look at the University of Miami, where local businesses contribute merchandise for baseball giveaway events in return for

## CUBS

### from Page 28

off to a horrible start.

"People were saying some of the same things they were saying now about the Cubs," Amalfitano said. "We couldn't seem to do anything right. But we didn't give up, neither have the Cubs."

Amalfitano is quick to add the 1954 Giants went on to win the pennant and the World Series.

He will be the first to concede the 1981 Cubs don't have the talent or experience of the 1954 Giants.

"It's been a combination of usually are... When we're hitting, the pitching hasn't been there. When the pitching has been there, we can't buy a hit. It seems like everything has gone against us, the ball hitting a line and going fair against us, stuff like that."

The consensus around the National League is that the Cubs aren't as bad as their record indicates.

"I know what they're going through," said Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green, a member of the 1961 Phillies team that set a league record for most losses.

advertising considerations. True, some promotional efforts are costly. But the department must look at the possible benefits of promotions, along with the costs.

Promotions can increase attendance, even unaccompanied by winning teams. Bill Veck proved that with the Chicago White Sox. Special days, nights, contests and giveaways would give prospective SIU-C fans reason to attend athletics events, even when the Salukis lose.

**ALSO TO BE FILLED** is the leadership void present in men's athletics.

Sayers must make a majority of the decisions—something he wasn't allowed to do when SIU-C hired a new basketball coach. The former Chicago Bear running back wasn't a member of the search committee which chose the three finalists for the position, and rumor even has it that President Albert Somit chose Allen Van Winkle as the new coach over Sayers' vehement objections.

Basically a shy, quiet man, Sayers led by example on the

football field. He must do the same with the athletics department. Otherwise, he will be dominated, as he has been in the past, by those on the administrative level who see SIU-C's athletics program as something it cannot be.

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, who has taken over control of the men's and women's departments from Mace, has hinted he will allow Sayers and Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West to control their own destinies. West, a strong personality in women's collegiate athletics, has built a solid program with little interference from the administration. Sayers should be allowed to do the same.

**ABOVE ALL**, those in charge of the department must quit pointing fingers and start taking positive action. Many good people work in the men's athletics department, and their efforts should be rewarded. It won't be easy, but with new priorities and long-range planning, the department can be rebuilt.

## Cooney in line for shot at title

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Undeclared Gerry Cooney, the top-ranked contender for the world heavyweight title, has put himself squarely in line for a shot at the crown, and his handlers say a fight with World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver will be announced soon.

Cooney, just 24 years old, dispensed with former champion Ken Norton in only 24 seconds Monday night at Madison Square Garden, giving him nine consecutive victories by knockout and two straight in the first round.

"I'm very close to a fight with Weaver," said Donnie Rappoport, one of Cooney's handlers. "There will be a press conference in the near future."

Asked to be more specific about a date and place for the announcement, Rappoport admitted there were some finishing touches to be applied to the deal. But there reportedly is an agreement in principle.

At the same time, promoter Don King told reporters he would try to make a fight between Cooney and World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes, who has been accused

of ducking Cooney. If Cooney fights Weaver and wins, a match to consolidate the titles is possible.

The loss, meanwhile, probably ended the boxing career of the 35-year-old Norton, who has lost two and

drawn one of his last four fights. He said he would have to discuss his boxing future with his wife and children.

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# Let's clean up the men's athletics mess

**MOST FAREWELL COLUMNS** written by graduating senior reporters are nothing but fluff. Sentimentality is in vogue with pressing issues is out. Some now it's more fun to write about the escapades of your past four years than it is to write about anything that might make your departure seem unpleasant.

Unfortunately, it's pretty hard not to be unpleasant when your farewell column deals with SIUC's men's athletics department.

As a graduating senior, I have witnessed, over four years, a total deterioration of the Salukis' once-proud program. Formerly a model for schools without big-time football programs because of its emphasis on basketball and non-revenue-producing sports, SIUC's example must be avoided by any university athletics program hoping to survive through this decade.

Bad economic conditions have crippled many collegiate athletics programs. Others have been hurt by bad management. The worst possible situation—one new present in the men's athletics department—is a combination of the two.

## Chip Shots

Scott Stahmer  
Sports Editor



**EXCELLENCE IS IGNORED** by the department. Ask baseball Coach Itchy Jones, track Coach Lew Hartzog, gymnastics Coach Bill Meade and swimming Coach Bob Steele about that. All have put years into building nationally-ranked programs, only to see scholarships for their sports cut. The cuts were necessary because of the vast monies poured into SIUC's historically poor football program over the last half-decade.

While the athletics administration has ignored scattered competence over the last four years, it has tolerated its own incompetence. Various excuses—inflation and Title IX, to name just a few—are made for the department's decline. They seem like valid alibis, until you realize that the problems could have been

eliminated, or at least relieved, by solid, long-range planning.

Possibly the biggest losers of all are the students, who shell out \$30 per semester in athletics fees, and the alumni who contribute to the program. Students, who protested against the fee's increase, have been disenchanted for some time. Now, the alumni are getting restless as they realize their hard-earned money is being poured down a rathole.

**THE DEPARTMENT** has suffered from a serious lack of strong leadership. Often over the last few years, it was difficult to tell if Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers, the logical leader, or former Vice President for University Relations George Mace, the self-appointed despot, was in charge. Sayers, a member of the National Football League

Hall of Fame, often has been forced to swallow his pride while top level administrators make his decisions.

Thanks to administrative meddling dating back to the middle 1970s, the department is on the brink of destruction. Warren Brandt, University president from 1974-79, was too short sighted to realize that his decision to pour massive quantities of money into football would have the ripple effect it has.

With football's share of the money increased, the formerly-respected Saluki basketball team has become a cruel joke. The team was 7-20 this year and drew an average of 3,200 fans per game to the 10,014-seat Arena. Meanwhile, how has football benefitted from increased financial support? The Salukis were 3-8 this year, attracting a crowd of 394 for the season's last home game.

**AND WHILE THE** revenue-producing sports have lost countless games and hundreds of thousands of dollars, the non-revenue-producing sports have struggled—sometimes unsuccessfully—to maintain their national prominence.

The department's outlook is not good. Most of the problems

of the present will be even worse in the future. Money will be tighter, and contributors will be less willing to donate decreasing quantities of cash to a seemingly hopeless cause.

Obviously, strong solutions to the many problems are needed, and soon. If answers to the troubles aren't found, SIUC's men's athletics department, as we know it, will cease to exist within five years.

A giant step in the right direction was taken when football scholarships were cut from 95 to 70. The program is headed for the Division I-AA level, meaning lower travel and recruiting costs. Meanwhile, money has been re-directed toward the sagging basketball program.

The move to emphasize basketball is logical. Despite the admirable efforts of Coach Ray Dempsey, SIUC never will have a big-time football program. Southern Illinois is not populous enough or football crazed enough to support one. And because of McAndrew Stadium's relatively small capacity (20,100) and football's vast expenses, even consistent sellout crowds would provide

See **ATHLETICS** Page 27

## Reid's homer, Clark's gem give SIU title

By Dave Kane  
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball team had to stay two extra days in Peoria in order to complete its Missouri Valley Conference series against Bradley, but once the Salukis took the field Tuesday afternoon, junior lefthander Rob Clark did everything he could to insure a prompt departure back to Carbondale for his team.

Clark, with a sparkling pitching effort against the Braves, threw a two-hit, nine-inning, 3-0 victory that was climaxed by Kurt Reid's three-run homer in the top of the ninth. It gave SIUC a 27-14 overall record and a 7-3 mark in the MVC Eastern Division, clinching the division title. Bradley finished at 29-24 overall and 7-7 in the Valley.

Western Division champion Wichita State, ranked 10th in the nation with a 54-11 overall record and 15-1 mark in the conference, awaits SIUC for a best two-of-three conference championship series scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday if necessary. All games will start at 2 p.m. and will be broadcast on WCIL-AM radio.

The Braves, consistently tough against the Salukis this season, got their own pitching gem for eight innings from Paul Hammond, who ended up taking the loss which dropped his record to 10-4. Hammond had gotten the victory in Saturday's 9-5, eight-inning Braves victory. He scattered seven Saluki hits Tuesday, and retired 13 straight hitters at one point.

But Clark matched Hammond pitch for pitch. After allowing a leadoff double to Kirby Puckett in the second inning, Clark retired 23 batters in a row. His string was snapped by Steve McAllister's

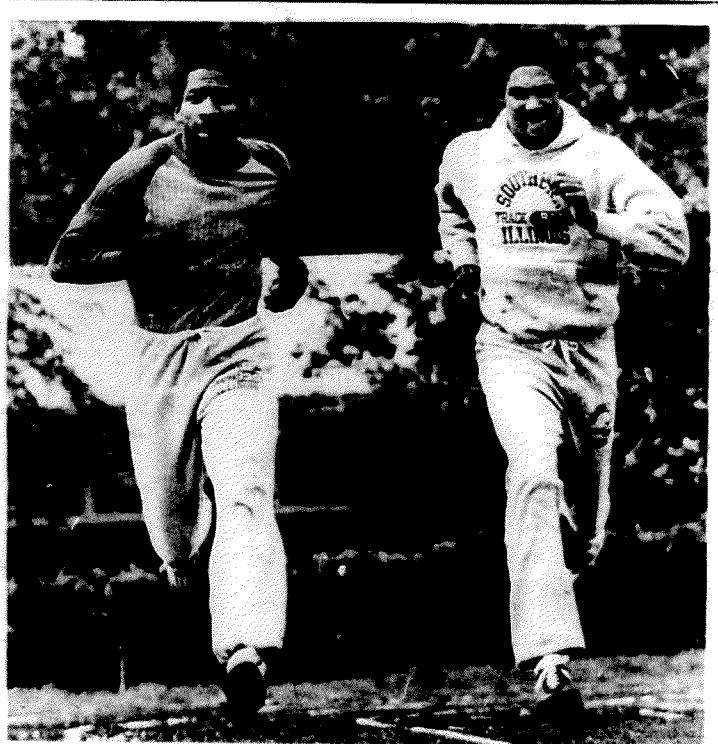
two-out single in ninth, but Rick Heppner popped out to shortstop Bobby Doerr for the final out. Clark struck out four, walked none, and improved his record to 3-1.

The Salukis had leadoff hitters reach base in both the first and third innings, but stranded both. Doerr led off the first with a single and went to second on a fielder's choice, but the next two hitters were retired. P.J. Schranz led off the fourth with a hit, later reached third on a sacrifice fly, but Reid flied to center to end that threat.

Hammond was finally reached in the ninth, however. After Schranz struck out to start the inning, Mike Blumhorst got a bloop single and Joe Richardson followed with a base hit. After the count to Reid went to 1-1, he hit the next pitch from Hammond over the right-field fence. It was his fifth homer of the season and gave him 32 RBIs.

The Salukis featured yet another new infield alignment Tuesday as Mike Mesh, usually at shortstop, was at third base. Mesh, who started at shortstop Saturday, evidently has recovered from a shoulder injury that sidelined him for two weeks. Neither team committed an error.

The MVC playoff series in Wichita will determine the conference representative to the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament. If WSU won the playoff, the Salukis would still have an outside chance for an at-large bid to the regional. The dates and sites for the tourney have not yet been determined since final pairings will not be announced until Monday. The winner of the Midwest Regional will advance to the College World Series May 30-June 7 in Omaha, Neb.



Staff photo by Rich Saal

**KEEP ON TRACKIN'**—Saluki trackmen Missouri Valley Conference meet. The Salukis Clarence Robison (left) and Parry Duncan are the heavy favorites to win the meet, which work out in preparation for Saturday's will be held at McAndrew Stadium.

## Cubs optimistic despite woeful start

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—One local writer calls them "Team Futility"; another predicts they will lose more games than the awful 1962 Mets, one of their farm teams gave up 32 runs in a game and fans are staying away from the park in droves.

That's the tale of woe of the 1981 Chicago Cubs, a team few figured would be much of a factor this season in the National League's Eastern Division. But not even the most pessimistic of the Cubs' faithful envisioned such a horrid start.

Chicago split its first two games with New York, then lost

12 in a row. Through the first month of the season, Chicago won only five of 24 games. At one point, the Cubs had tied about as many games as they had won thanks to a suspended and a postponed contest.

Through the misfortune, the Cubs' brain trust has remained optimistic. A visit to the Cubs clubhouse after a defeat this year finds marked contrast to previous seasons.

"People aren't hanging their heads this year," said Cubs manager Joey Amalfitano, beginning his first full season at the helm. "I know in the past

there have been some questions about the atmosphere on this club, but I can tell you that hasn't been the case this year."

Amalfitano has steered a rocky course through the first month of the season, but his demeanor has not changed. He has remained cool, despite a plethora of one-run losses and come-from-ahead defeats.

The genesis of his even-tempered behavior can be found 27 years ago. Amalfitano was with the '54 New York Giants, a team he recalled got

See **CUBS** Page 27