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# The Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, March 13, 1980—Vol. 70, No. 116

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the unexpurgated dialogue in "Paul and Carroll and Ted and Jimmy" is probably R-rated, if not X.

## Fry says grant loss political

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

City Manager Carroll Fry has been receiving national attention over his suggestion that U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's endorsement of Sen. Ted Kennedy for president came at a bad time for Carbondale.

But Simon contends that Fry doesn't know what he is talking about by suggesting that Carbondale may have lost a federal grant because of Carter administration retaliation for Simon's support of Sen. Kennedy.

The Wall Street Journal and CBS evening news interviewed Fry about statements that he made at a City Council meeting in December. The CBS interview is scheduled to be aired Friday evening.

Simon announced his support for Kennedy in November.

At the Dec. 17 council meeting, Fry reported that he received word that Carbondale's \$150,000 Targeted Jobs Demonstration Program grant had been denied by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It was just some bad timing, but not the city's timing, Fry remarked at the time.

The Wall Street Journal reported March 6 that Fry "strongly suggests" Simon's endorsement and the loss of the grant are linked.

Fry doesn't say Simon's actions resulted in HUD's decision, but says, "draw your own conclusions."

Simon said that when he first heard of Fry's insinuation that Carbondale lost the grant because of his endorsement, he called HUD Secretary Moon Landrieu.

"Moon told me two things," Simon said. "One, that it (Carbondale's losing the grant) had absolutely nothing to do with the endorsement, and two, that he would check it out further."

Simon said he was told that none of the six evaluations of Carbondale's grant application recommended that it be approved.

"Carbondale just didn't have a strong enough proposal," Simon said in a telephone interview from his Washington office Wednesday.

Although Simon said he didn't know if Fry was quoted correctly in the media, he said, "Some people say things when they don't know what they are talking about."

The congressman added that to deny the grant application for a partisan political reason would be a violation of federal law.

Simon said that although he has received criticism for coming out in support of Kennedy, he doesn't regret doing it.

"I received a lot more criticism for coming out in favor of John F. Kennedy," Simon said. "And I don't regret that either."



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

**NEVER TOO LATE**—Sixty-one-year-old Frieda McCarter, a sophomore in agriculture, says she loves being back in school and that contact with students keeps her young. McCarter,

from Cobden, is one of about 1,800 older women who have returned to school. See related story on Page 7.

## Moy raps survey

# Poll ranks Medical School one of worst

By Jacqui Koszczuk  
Staff Writer

Responding to the results of a magazine survey rating SIU's School of Medicine as one of the "worst" in the country, Dr. Richard H. Moy, dean and provost of the school, attacked the credibility of both the magazine and its survey methodology in an interview Wednesday.

The magazine, Private Practice, is a "throw-away," Moy said. "The kind that comes in the mail even though you don't subscribe to it. I just toss it in the wastebasket."

Moy said the survey results were based on "unscientific, uncontrolled" criteria, and that he did not think prospective students or medical professionals would pay much attention to them.

In January, 196 medical school deans received the magazine's survey asking them

to list what they believed to be the 10 best and the 10 worst medical schools in the country, Jean Scott, assistant to the editor of Private Practice, said. However, only 44 deans responded to the survey.

The results show the SIU School of Medicine ranked fifth on the "worst" list, Scott said.

Scott said that shortly after the questionnaires were sent out, Dr. John A. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, contacted deans and urged them not to participate.

Moy said he received a copy of the survey but threw it away. The deans "were asked to rank schools by any criteria that occurred to them. That's not at all a scientific approach. It's absolute nonsense," he said.

In a letter to the magazine, Scott said Cooper warned her that "the AAC has long opposed such attempts" as the

magazine's to evaluate medical schools.

The letter stated that without controlled criteria, a school that ranks high in the area of research may rank low in preparation of primary care physicians, but may be judged by deans solely on the basis of research, Scott said.

She said the results were published despite Cooper's criticism because she felt they were valid.

Moy speculated that most of the deans who responded had chosen "the old, very wealthy, private research medical schools" as the best schools.

SIU's emphasis is on providing "quality community-based, primary care physicians," he said. When judged on the basis of medical education for practicing physicians, "we are the best in the country."

"You have to consider that

there are those traditionalists who feel medical schools should be perched in their ivory towers doing research," he said.

He likened the importance of SIU's contribution to "society's volume of quality practitioners" to that of the University of Chicago's contribution to research.

The U of C Medical School would "flunk out" if it were judged only on the basis of contribution to its community, Moy, a graduate of that institution, said.

Dr. D. Dax Taylor, executive associate dean of the SIU School of Medicine, said, "The accrediting process for U.S. medical schools is extremely thorough and it serves as the means of peer review for these institutions."

The medical school was established in 1969 and is accredited by the Liaison Committee for Medical Education.

# Legal drug sales target of suit

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

The State's Attorney's office is initiating prosecutions of two local businesses for the sale to minors of a commercial drug called Isobutyl Nitrite, commonly marketed under the names "Rush," "Locker Room," and "Black Jac," among others.

According to Illinois law it is illegal to sell "any compound capable of inducing an intoxicated condition to a person under 17 years old knowing that the compound is intended for such use."

And as far as Jackson County State's Attorney Bill Schwartz is concerned, Isobutyl Nitrite should be included under this law since, according to a press release from his office, "The sole apparent use of this

compound is to change, distort, or disturb the auditory, visual, or mental process of the user of this product."

Schwartz said that the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group and the Bureau of Scientific Services has helped him investigate the illegal sales. He said charges have been filed against Plaza Records and International Fashions with possibly more prosecutions on the way. Schwartz said the penalty involved is a fine of up to \$500.

Steve Koteff, manager of Plaza Records, said his store sells one-ounce bottles of Black Jac for \$3.50. But he said that he isn't breaking any law since Plaza Records has a policy of checking the identification of those trying to buy the drug.

"Personally, I don't know if

it's harmful or not," he said. "I mean, who am I to tell people what they should do? But we do tell the people who are buying it that they should be careful."

He explained that Black Jac is a bottle of Isobutyl Nitrite that is opened and allowed to evaporate. However, it can be bought in many other forms from spray bottles to pellets.

"You get a very intense rush that lasts about five minutes," Koteff said. "We had one guy come in on a weekend we had run out of the stuff and he was really upset when he found out our shipment hadn't come in. He said he didn't know how he would make it through the weekend without it and asked where else he could get the stuff," Koteff said.

"There are a lot of legal highs and maybe they're not har-

mless," he said. "But it's not up to me to tell people what to do."

Plaza Records' trial date is set for March 24 and Koteff said he has been told by the store's owners not to discuss the case.

Schwartz said the problem was brought to his attention by parents of juveniles who had allegedly been allowed to buy the legal drug. He added that his prosecutions are now limited to the sale of the drug to minors. Schwartz said he is not concerned with users who are over 17 years old.

Bill Vollmer, a drug abuse counselor at Synergy, said the commercial drugs are dangerous as far as he knows adding that there hasn't been a lot of research in the area.

He said Isobutyl Nitrite and a similar compound, Amyl

(Continued on Page 2)

## Legal drugs target of suit

(Continued from Page 1)

Nitrite, were first discovered by the "Huffers"—people who experiment with drugs and sniff "everything" from Pam (vegetable oil) to furniture polish and Nutmeg—who found that air freshener gave them an instant rush.

Vollmer said it is also used medically as a heart-rate stimulant and that people with heart murmurs might bring on cardiac arrest if they use it.

"Some of its dangers," he said, "come from its effect on the optic nerve. The drug builds immense pressure in your head and many people complain of headaches after using it."

He said it is "popular among the disco set because it is such a quick drug. It's also supposed to be a very strong aphrodisiac," he added, "but I guess everybody has their perversions."

"I'm in favor of getting rid of the stuff," he said, "but my faith in law enforcement officials makes me feel that there isn't much that will happen. I think the state's attorney will have a tough time cracking down on this through legal methods because the drug is not included in the Federal Narcotics Act. It's perfectly legal," Vollmer said.

## Kimmel says party an advantage

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article concludes the series of interviews with the five candidates for the office of Jackson County State's Attorney. Interviews with the four Democratic candidates appeared in yesterday's Daily Egyptian.

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

Being a Republican candidate for Jackson County state's attorney is an inherent difference between Mike Kimmel and the other four candidates for that office. Kimmel, a Carbondale attorney, is the only Republican running for the office of state's attorney and he said that's a point in his favor.

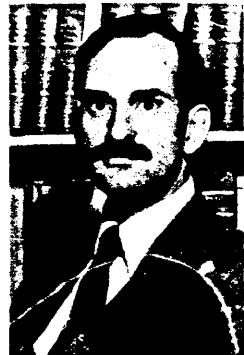
"There has been some dissension among the Democrats in the state's attorney's office," Kimmel said in a recent interview. "It's tied to other political structures in the county. Being a Republican candidate, there's a difference."

Born and raised in Car-

bondale, Kimmel, 33, said he has extensive criminal and appellate law experience throughout Southern Illinois. His involvement in the Jackson County criminal justice system includes serving as assistant public defender in 1977, as well as his private law practice, he said.

Kimmel's plans for the state's attorney's office are to reduce the number of attorneys and add three full-time investigators to the staff. With the help of investigators, the state's attorney would not have rely solely on police reports for case information, Kimmel said. Ultimately, the plan will lower the cost of the office to taxpayers because each case will be handled more efficiently, Kimmel said.

Another plan is to modernize the state's attorney's office through the use of computers, Kimmel said. By using modern technology, he said tasks such as word processing and indexing can be done more



Mike Kimmel

quickly and efficiently. He said his computerization plan would be cost effective in the next four years.

Kimmel said he has a problem with the term "plea bargaining."

"I'm against giving bargains, so to speak. I feel it's the prosecutor's duty to charge the defendant fairly and tell him what kind of sentence will be requested," said Kimmel. "After hearing both sides of a case, a prosecutor may decide to change the charge, and in that case, he should be able to negotiate a fair sentence."

As state's attorney, Kimmel said, it would be his duty to protect the interests of the people of Jackson County. This includes defendants as well as victims, he said.

Regarding rape cases, Kimmel said he would work with local law enforcement agencies to see that evidence is handled carefully and witnesses who have moved from the area are contacted.

## Student paychecks ready Thursday

For students who want to begin break earlier than Friday, the Bursar's Office will be distributing student paychecks beginning on Thursday.

Students can pick up their

paychecks between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday.

The Bursar's Office will remain open at its usual hours during spring break.

## Beg your pardon

In a news story in the March 6 issue of the Daily Egyptian about the census, Joe Heavens, community services specialist for the Census Bureau, was quoted as saying, "The 1970 census got a bad reputation because some of the information obtained from the census forms was released."

Heavens said the quote implied that confidential information about individuals who responded to the 1970 census was released. No such information was released, Heavens said, adding that census employees face fines for releasing confidential information.

Because of an error in the 1979

SIUC Office and Staff Directory, Robert Dreher, a professor of law, was incorrectly identified in a news story about the Faculty Senate in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian as an associate professor of social and community services.

A news story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian about the College of Liberal Arts election of a nominee for the University's Great Teacher Award incorrectly reported that nominees from all schools and colleges in the University would be accepted. The balloting, held Tuesday and Wednesday, was for College of Liberal Arts nominees only.

## First Lady's campus visit to include coal center tour

First Lady Rosalynn Carter is scheduled to visit the SIUC campus Friday. Mrs. Carter will tour the University's coal research plant at 12:30 and then attend a 2:30 p.m. reception at the Student Center.

Jack Carter, son of the president and Mrs. Carter, will be in Southern Illinois this weekend to attend a Democratic delegate rally, according to Bill Tapella of the Carter-Mondale campaign office in Marion.

The rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's gym, 100 N. 18th St., Herrin.

On Sunday, Carter will meet with White County Democrats at 1:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building in Carmi. He will then meet with Franklin County Democrats at 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Christopher. Carter will finish the day at a cocktail party that is open to the public at 5 p.m. at the Murphysboro Country Club.

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# Burglary the 'crime of opportunity'; students often victims, police say

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With the beginning of spring break, burglars will be finding more potential targets in Carbondale. This article takes a look at the crime and the ways its committed. In Friday's Daily Egyptian, reporter Leanne Waxman examines what the police are doing about it. By Leanne Waxman Staff Writer

Burglary, referred to by local and federal law enforcement agencies as "the crime of opportunity," is the most commonly committed felony in Carbondale.

And students are the most common victims of burglary primarily because they are "irresponsible" in securing their homes, police officials say.

For the thief, committing burglary in the city is as easy as walking into a party and walking out with the goods. Students living in residence halls may fall prey to thieves when they walk down the hall to a friend's room without closing or locking their dorm rooms.

The potential victim's awareness of ways to prevent burglary "is the most important element in reducing the burglary rate," according to Carbondale Police Lt. Terry Murphy.

"Burglary can be prevented, but it requires what we call 'hardening the crime target.' That is, eliminating the easy, quick and quiet methods of entry into an auto or a building," he said.

Because many people are not conscientious about locking doors and windows, and

because they do not take adequate security measures when leaving town, the opportunity to commit burglary becomes more inviting, Murphy said.

Burglary is defined as "the unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or theft." The use of force to gain entry is not required to classify a crime as a burglary.

Residential burglary is the most common type in Carbondale, as it is in other cities across the United States. A burglar usually invades a house or apartment in Carbondale through an unlocked door or window because the unsecured home is the easiest, quickest and quietest target for the crime, Murphy said.

Carbondale Police Chief Edward Hogan said, "Students are the prime targets for burglaries because they are irresponsible in keeping doors and windows locked. They come from homes regulated by other people and when they are permitted to do their own thing they run into trouble. They have to learn the hard way."

Murphy said, "There is no acceptable rate of burglary incidence because burglary is a crime that can be prevented."

Rain, sleet and snow are other factors affecting the city's burglary rate.

"Thieves don't like to work in bad weather. Since burglaries are usually not planned but rather occur when a thief sees he can get away with the crime, the weather has a lot to do with it," he said. There were fewer burglaries committed during the month-long Christmas

vacation this year than the break between the fall semester 1978 and spring semester 1979.

There were 346 burglaries committed in Carbondale during 1979, 30 fewer than during 1978. Police attribute the decrease from 1978 to 1979 primarily to the brutal blizzard during the first part of 1979.

But this year, with its mild winter, burglary is on the rise. Since Jan. 1, about 55 homes have been burglarized in the city. During the same period last year, 43 burglaries were committed.

Another factor that affects the burglary rate is the police department's difficulty gauging population trends. The nature and number of students living in the city varies from year to year.

National crime statistics from the United States Bureau of Statistics for 1979 will not be available until October. However, in 1978, one burglary was committed every ten seconds in the nation. There were 3,104,496 burglaries committed in the United States in 1978, an increase of 1.7 per cent from 1977.

Residential burglaries accounted for 65 per cent of the burglaries committed during 1978, with victims suffering losses of \$1.6 billion. The average loss in each burglary was \$526.

In Carbondale, the chance of recovering of property taken in a burglary "is very low," Murphy said. And many times the arrest of one burglary suspect will clear several burglaries.

## State & Nation

### Panamanians prepare clinic for Shah

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) Doctors and officials worked under tight security Wednesday to prepare a local hospital ward for a delicate spleen operation on the deposed Shah of Iran, medical sources said.

The sources, who asked not to

be identified, said Fatilla Hospital, a private Panamanian clinic was declared a security area by authorities and all employees and medical personnel were ordered not to talk about what they were doing.

### Vance seeks options for U.N. panel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with U.N. officials Wednesday in an effort to determine if a special international commission can still be used to end the crisis over the holding of some 50 American hostages in Iran.

Vance conferred with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim and members of the U.N.-sponsored commission who returned from Iran on Tuesday after failing in their mission to see the American hostages.

One official acknowledged that the commission members may advise Vance that there is no point in continuing their efforts.

### Gacy convicted of 33 sex murders

CHICAGO (AP) John W. Gacy Jr., the man called "the worst of all murderers," was convicted Wednesday of the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys. It took the Circuit Court jury only 1 hour and 50 minutes

to reach its verdict.

Gacy, a former building contractor who turns 36 on Monday, also was found guilty of taking indecent liberties with a minor and deviate sexual assault in the case of 15-year-old Robert Priest, his final victim.

### Daily Egyptian

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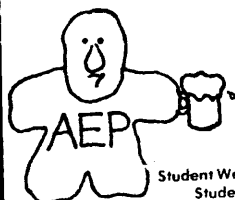
# THINK ABOUT

**Drinking goes with lots of things:**

**Drinking Goes With Lots of Things: Fun Times, Special Dinners, Birthday Parties, Holidays, Social Events, Celebrations, and Good Friends.**

**Alcohol Doesn't Mix With These Things: Other Drugs, Anger, Pregnancy, Depression, Escape from Problems, and Driving.**

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Student Wellness Resource Center  
Student Health Program

# WHAT YOU DRINK ABOUT

# Editorial

## Freedom of information more than just a concept

This Sunday The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will observe Freedom of Information Day in order to attract public attention to the meaning and importance of the First Amendment.

But Freedom of Information is not just some lofty concept put together by a few self-serving journalists. It is the sole foundation which reporters use to inform the public.

Lenore Sobota, the SIU-C president of the SPJ,SDX and a member of a national Freedom of Information Committee, explained why journalists need to have access to governmental proceedings...

"In a representative democracy, people have to be informed of what our government is doing. And journalists can't find out what's going on if they have to face closed courtrooms and meetings.

SPJ,SDX chose Sunday (March 16) as the official Freedom of Information Day because it is the birthday of James Madison, the fourth president of the United States. It is fitting that Freedom of Information Day come on his birthday because Madison

worked harder than any other American to get the Bill of Rights adopted.

But why should journalists suddenly start worrying about press freedoms?

Jean Otto, national president of SPJ,SDX, responds: "Press freedoms—which are public freedoms, after all—have been under regular attack in recent years. Much of the criticism appears to stem from a lack of understanding and appreciation on the legacy of freedom we all enjoy. We hope to focus through this special day on the privileges and responsibilities shared by journalists and the public they serve."

In Carbondale, the Daily Egyptian and The Southern Illinoisian have tried to preserve Freedom of Information by protesting closed meetings. (And the City of Carbondale passed a proclamation naming Sunday as Freedom of Information Day.)

"We have plenty of opportunities to stand up for Freedom of Information," Sobota said. "We just have to be able to stand up to those who try to close meetings."

## Genesis account not myth

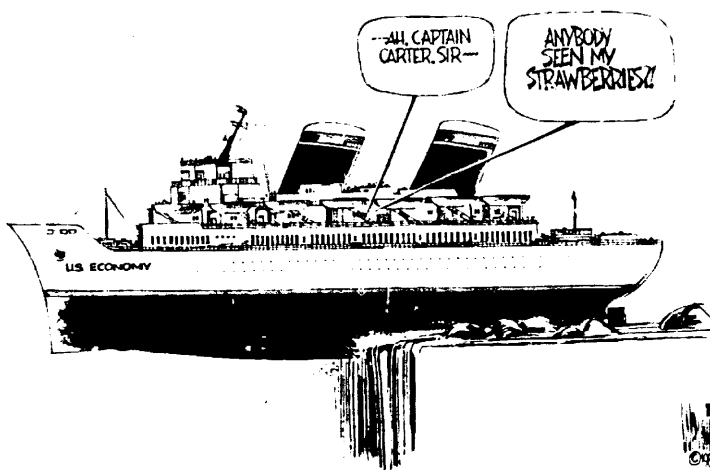
In response to the March 6 letter entitled "Bible Unreliable Textbook," I would first say that I am sorry that so many seem to view the word of God, which is the only real truth, as an untruth.

I am of no mind to argue concerning God's word. Argument is the most inane form of communication, and the word of God certainly is capable of defending itself. Charles Darwin did not contrive the theory of evolution and before death, did profess a belief in the One and Holy God and His Son Jesus, as did Voltaire and many other heretics and agnostics.

The theory of evolution, before it became so misconstrued, was contrived by Jean Baptiste Pierre Antienne de

Monet—Chevalier de Lamarck—prior to Darwin. His theory simply stated that, organically, acquired characteristics can be inherited. This, in and of itself, does not defy the Scriptures. It is man's own interpretation that has confused the facts.

The Genesis account is not a myth; the other ancient accounts are. God is still God, and regardless of what man may think or do, He will remain God and is now prepared to judge the quick and the dead. "Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is God in Heaven above and upon the Earth beneath; there is none else." (Deuteronomy 4:39).—Steve Heisner, Grand Chain, IL



## Letters

### Faith required in science, creation

Concerning a letter submitted March 6, the writer stated that the Bible is scientifically inaccurate, and to have the "Genesis myth" taught in our schools as opposed to Darwinism would be a contradiction of the current scientific information.

Science deals with the idea of gathering all information as needed, on a particular subject to be studied, evaluating that information and arriving at a hypothesis. What science cannot reason out, it labels as irrelevant and/or supernatural. So, to accept the idea of Genesisism or Darwinism would require a basic presupposition—faith. By faith, science accepts the final hypothesis; by faith, the Christian accepts the final Word of God.

Take, for example, the idea of

a miracle. Anyone who says that miracles are impossible is really saying that there isn't a God who can perform miracles, an assumption which has never been proven.

And the hub of scientific rationalism is placed on this assumption, discarding any possibilities of miracles. Hence, the scientific rationalist's hypothesis concerning miracles, is based on an assumption.

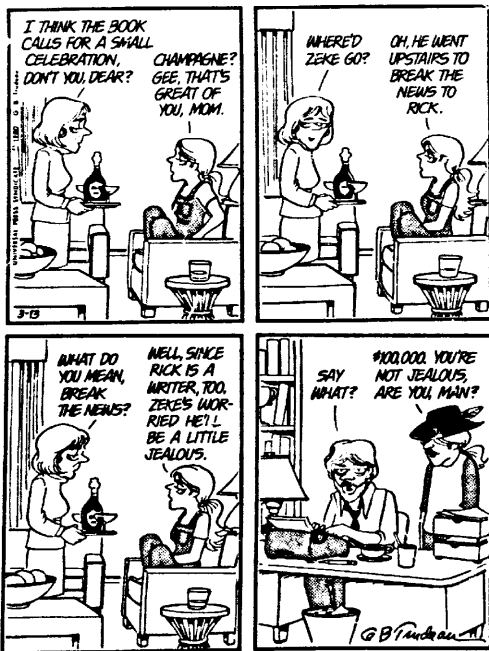
By faith, the earth is approximately four billion years old, and the carbon-14 dating process is 100 percent accurate. By faith, the earth is approximately 10,000 years old, and that the 1980 date on a calendar is indeed a testimony to Jesus actually existing and that He was who He indeed claimed to be.

By taking a jar of honey, science breaks down its chemical compounds to arrive at a hypothesis, in which honey

is made up of such and such a thing. By the same token, one can meet a drunken derelict on a street corner, fried away, but the following month meet the same derelict whole, in his right mind, after having accepted Jesus as his personal savior. What changed his life? Like the honey, one can evaluate, or break down, the claims of Jesus and the Scriptures and come to the hypothesis that the Holy Spirit changed the derelict into a sober, intelligible human. Has science actually proved all things run strictly by natural law; that no supernatural influence can create a deviation from accepted norms? — Tom Brierton, Senior, Music Composition

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## 'Scientist priests' enter world

Since science murdered God, or rather said we shall ignore the fact of His possible existence, it has forced fed this through public school doctrines. We have seen the emergence of a new religion.

In the name of this new found god the "scientist priests," using their supernatural like powers, have released a new salvation to the world. They have freed us from wondering about ourselves, our fellow man and any thought that God may indeed exist.

Instead they have brought us the salvation of the Industrial Revolution, which brought us urbanization, overpopulation, disease, drug abuse, abortion, spiraling crime, murder, more rape, more hate, more despair and more war. Yet, these scientist priests insist they want to bring us a better life.

How ironic it is then that men like Nobel, Gatling and Einstein found themselves; developing dynamite, machine guns and the atomic bomb.

I maintain that the claims of this new religion are false, because it is obvious that our way of life has not improved, peace has not been found and the people have not been saved.

Anyone but a college-educated adult can see that the religion of science promises good, but brings misery most of the time.

Do not misunderstand me. Science is valuable and important but only in answering questions it is designed to answer—the who, what, where, how. It is not designed to answer the questions of "why" man exists, does he have a soul and is there a God. — Michael McGowan, Graduate Student, Recreation

## Tucker review unfair to other five members of the band

Being a long time fan of Marshall Tucker and seeing them more than a few times, I feel that the DE review was totally unfair to the five remaining band members.

The only mention of any other band members is the one and only line about Doug Gray's "smooth, rhythm and blues vocal." There is no mention of any kind about the exceptional performances of Tommy Caldwell, George McCorkle, Jerry Eubanks or Paul Riddle.

In the review the name "Caldwell" was used quite loosely. Were you referring to Toy or his long-time brother Tommy?

Also, during the song "Everyday I Sing the Blues," were you backstage unable to see the brilliant guitar solo of George McCorkle?

How could you possibly forget Jerry Eubanks' smooth and sweet sounding sax, flute and piano? Was Paul Riddle so bad that you didn't even have the decency to mention him in your long review?

I think the above questions are "searchin for a rainbow" of answers! From the review, it appears that the extent of your knowledge of the Marshall Tucker Band is a five-minute interview with Toy Caldwell. — Clayton Erickson, Freshman, Engineering

## Students being compromised

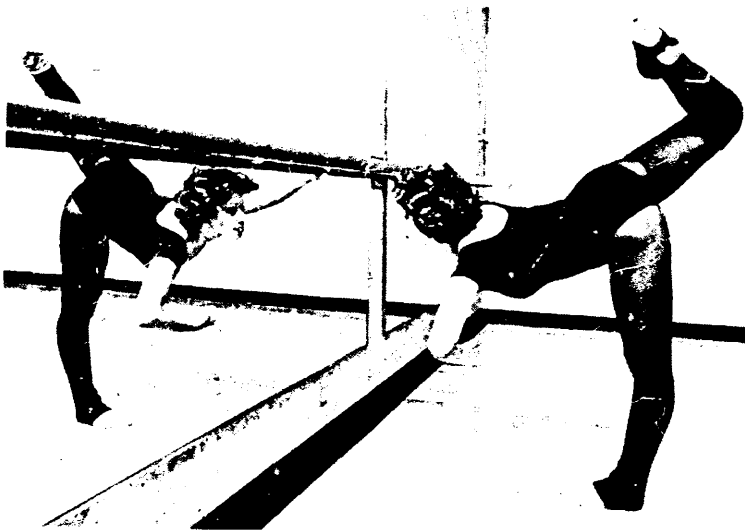
How many students like to be called idiots? How many students listen to WIDB or WTOA? Who feels, like I do, that we students are being compromised by the proliferation of alcohol advertisements aimed at mindlessness?

A liquor store that prides itself on being the closest to campus is airing an ad in which it is supposedly nominated for president, because "Carbondale wants a party," and they "intend to give them one."

In the same ad college students are called idiots.

A liquor store on the other side of town advertises with its own superhero, a keg of beer personified, who yells, "Everybody, drink" as he rolls away.

It is my hope that the students in advertising here at SIU-C will learn from these vulgar miscalculations and, in the future, carve up more tasteful and respectful tidbits for an often discerning audience. — Daniel Hogan, Senior, English



Dancer Tamra Sykes practices movement in front of mirrors. Staff photo by Brent Cramer

## Believing in herself helps dancer

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

The philosophy of believing in yourself has gotten Tamra Sykes a title, a scholarship and her own dance troupe.

Sykes, a junior in theater, won the Miss Shrine 1979 title in New York last summer. She received a \$2,500 scholarship along with the title.

But Sykes' biggest thrill has been instructing a group of community children who form the Tamra Sykes Dancers.

The dance troupe is part of Mystic Voyage, a community theater group that was started in 1977 by Joe Doss, a 1975 radio-

TV graduate of SIU-C.

"I started Mystic Voyage to get kids off of the streets," Doss said. "I saw Tamra dance so I asked her to do a workshop for the kids. She did and it evolved into a class and the dance troupe."

Sykes, who began the troupe two years ago with seven children, currently has 50 students whose ages range from six to 17.

The group practices on Monday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to noon at the Eurma Hayes Center.

"I tell the kids you have to

believe in yourself," Sykes said. "My number one purpose is to give confidence to these kids. Most of them aren't going to be dancers, but just getting on stage and performing for a group of people gives them confidence they can use in their daily lives."

The group does modern jazz, ballet and primitive dances. Sykes said that modern dance allows a person to go "in and out" of the other forms of dances.

Sykes begins each dance class with warm-ups, such as leg stretches or jumping jacks. She

(Continued on Page 8)

## 'Mister Cowboy' to speak March 20

Rex Allen, the "Mister Cowboy" of movies, will speak at the annual meeting of the Shawnee Resource Conservation and Development Area at 5:30 p.m. March 20 in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center. Dinner will be

served at 6:30.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Shawnee RC&D office in Marion, from local Soil and Water Conservation District offices or from Shawnee RC&D council members. The cost is \$10.

*Celebrity Series* presents

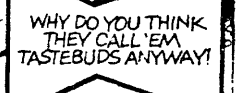
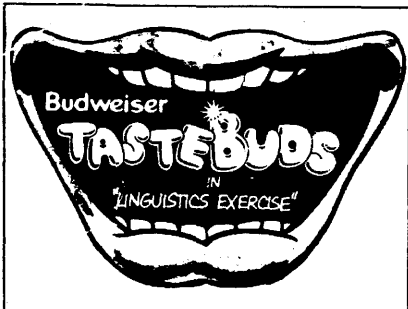
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WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!





# 61-year-old Cobden woman says students keep her young

By Jenell Olson  
Staff Writer

"I've been on the wrong side of the desk all my life," said Frieda McCarter, one of about 1,800 re-entry women at SIU-C. "I want to be on the other side now."

A 61-year-old from Cobden, Frieda is one of the oldest students on campus. In fact, she said she has recently contacted by a writer for the Obelisk II and told she's the oldest student at SIU-C.

"I don't know if I believe that, though," Frieda said. "I've seen students who look older than me."

The sprightly, gray-haired sophomore in agriculture said

she decided to return to college six semesters ago because her husband was working on his master's degree in vocational education.

Because she hadn't taken any college courses since 1942, she started as an observer who sat in on classes but didn't take tests. Three semesters later, she decided to enroll for credit and now she is taking 18 hours of classes.

"I love being back in school," the former secretary and mother of three, said. "If I couldn't take classes here, I'd work. I just like the contact with students because they keep me young."

"They're always doing

something different and I like hearing about it. Sometimes when people get older the get so set in their ways. They don't have any interests outside of themselves. I don't want to become an old, gray-haired grandmother ... even if I am one," she said with a laugh.

Frieda said she was somewhat timid during her first semester at SIU-C. She wanted to be seen but not heard.

"I've always had quite an inferiority complex," she said. "But I've gotten more outgoing each semester. I think I've got it licked now."

In addition to taking classes, Frieda recently pledged Alpha (Continued on Page 18)

## Seminars set for 're-entry women'

By Jenell Olson  
Staff Writer

As the divorce rate rises and the economic situation worsens, women who once devoted their lives to their husbands and families are now returning to universities to earn the degrees they sacrificed when they were younger.

Termed "re-entry women," these students differ in marital status, lifestyle, ethnic group, socio-economic level and attitudes. Yet, they all have something in common—the, are over 25 and have experienced a break of four or

more years in their formal education.

"There is no typical re-entry woman," said Joan Durrett, who designs programs for re-entry women through Women's Services. "Their reasons for returning to school are as varied as their backgrounds."

Even though the group is diverse, many of the students experience the same problems. Durrett said. Many have role conflicts, a low self-esteem, a lack of confidence and a need for support and encouragement. In addition, many need help in updating basic skills and study

habits. Women's Services is working to help alleviate such stress-producing problems.

To help re-entry women establish contact with their peers, Women's Services reserves the Corinth or Thebes Rooms of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every

(Continued on Page 18)

tonight

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# Comedy group uses absurdity as hobby

(Continued from Page 6)  
formance, that we offered our lives."

Comedie Gorilla was born. The members of the group all knew one another and they say they got together because of a mutual desire to do improvisation. They depend on the support of each other to make their improvisations work.

"What makes this thing work is group support. No one wants to be singled out by name," Boos said.

Ranstrom used volleyball as a metaphor to explain the group's support strategy. "When someone sets you up to spike that ball—spike it. But you have to set others up too," he said.

"We're an anonymous ensemble," Brown added. "It's all for one and one for all."

The group has had only limited performing experience so far. They have performed at two anti-draft rallies and did an hour-long show at Stan Hayes' Lounge two weeks ago. But they spend about ten hours a week in practice workshops. At the present, Comedie Gorilla is a not-for-profit group, but they do hope to some day put together a marketable product.

While the on-stage dialogue is completely improvised, Comedie Gorilla does have a list of skeletal sketch ideas they work with. They work with a set object, relationship and setting

and then attempt to expand on that.

They say the audience plays an important part in creating a sketch. Brown said, "We feed off of the audience. They have to understand that we're sort of a medium for whatever they want us to do."

In creating characters the group tries to not stray too far from reality.

According to Fellman, "It's not like acting. It's more like recreating real life things. The only way to improvise successfully is to be yourself when you're on stage."

Dix added, "It's very real. If you're just pretending, there's no authenticity to it. You have

to use real feelings."

Again, a basic tenet of guerrilla theater and of Comedie Gorilla is to attack socially relevant issues. They say they strive for that.

"We want to try to be relevant as much as possible," Boos said. He added that they accomplish that by sometimes being a bit bizarre. "Sometimes by seeing the ridiculous you can understand what's sensible."

## PUBLISHER KILLED

KANKAKEE (AP)—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Len H. Small, president of the Small Newspapers Inc. and vice chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, who was killed in a car accident.

## THE GOLD MINE



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# Dancer wins title, scholarship by being able to believe in herself

(Continued from Page 3)  
often lets a child lead the exercises.

"I like to have a student lead the exercises. It teaches them leadership as well as giving them confidence. The other students have to call their instructor Miss or Mr. so-and-so and have to show them respect like they show me."

The group has 15 different dances which they perform about 12 times a year. Sykes choreographs most of the dances for the troupe. One of Sykes' favorite routines is "Ease on Down the Road," a song from the Broadway musical "The Wiz."

The kids imitate all four characters in "The Wiz," Sykes said. They have bows in their hair to represent Dorothy; they wear a ragged shirt for the

Scarecrow; they wear a red nose and black whiskers for the Lion, and have foil wrapped around their arms and legs to represent the Tin Man.

All of the kids perform their own solo during the dance showing how they will individually ease down the road to success, Sykes said.

Another dance, "Open Our Eyes," features five girls dressed in light blue leotards with assorted blue chiffon shirts, Sykes said. The theme of the dance is opening your eyes to see what there is to be thankful for instead of looking for what you want, she said.

Formerly of Maywood, Sykes taught classes at the Maywood Recreation Department last summer. She had about 50 students between the ages of three and 60.

Sykes, who received a community service award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last semester, took dance classes at the Donnie Joe Biddle School of Dance at Elmhurst College and Sammie Dyer School of Theater in Chicago. She currently is working for a minor in dance at SIU-C.

Sykes, whose work with the group is voluntary, would like to attend New York University to obtain a master's degree in dance therapy. She would eventually like to dance professionally and later open a school of theater which would incorporate dance and acting.

"My heart is really in working with kids. I could spend the rest of my life working with them," she said.

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# Federal building opens its doors

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

The \$49 million solar-heated and -cooled Federal Building opened its doors for occupancy last week as six federal agencies moved into their new offices.

Rick Argiry, operating engineer for the General Services Administration, which has an office in the building, said the occupants started moving in March 3.

The Department of Labor's Black Lung office, the Air Force recruiting office, the Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation office, Social Security, Congressman Paul Simon's office and the FBI office are now housed in the building on South University Avenue.

The Internal Revenue Service is scheduled to be the last governmental agency to move into the building, said Forrest Brown, business specialist for the GSA in Chicago.

Argiry said that after the IRS completes its income tax season in April, it will move into the building.

Argiry said everything in the building is "operational for occupancy" although there are still some finishing touches that need to be completed.

Argiry said the \$300,000 solar

collectors is operating, but it will take some time before the water is hot enough to provide energy for the building.

Water is heated in and circulated through 5,064 glass solar collector tubes on the roof of the building during periods of solar gain. The heated water, which can reach temperatures of 240 degrees Fahrenheit, is stored in two large holding tanks at night, according to Carl Hartmann, an employee of Fischer-Stein Associates which designed the plans for the building.

The solar collector system is expected to reduce by 52 percent to 62 percent the amount of energy needed to heat and cool the building, according to GSA computer studies.

Electricity is currently being used to heat the building.

The foundation for the building was laid in February

1977, according to records, and the building was originally scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1978. However, changes in design and other delays pushed the completion date back.

Ben "Openhaver, business affairs director for the GSA in Chicago, said the completion date for the building was pushed back about nine months. However, newspaper records show that the structure is about one and a half years late in opening.

GSA officials formally inspected and accepted the building last month. Brown said. The GSA inspects all of its buildings before accepting them to make sure the contractor has met all of the agency's specifications.

A dedication ceremony is tentatively scheduled in three to four months, Brown said.

## Law students to argue incest, divorce

First year law students from the SIU-C School of Law will participate in moot court rounds at 4 p.m. Friday in the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion.

The mock cases will concern whether gifted students have a right to be educated to the limit

of their capacities, whether a professional degree is considered marital property in a divorce settlement, and whether family members married to each other and committing incest constitutes a crime against a spouse to invoke the marital privilege.



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## Campus Briefs

A 26-hour training seminar for women who would like to be instructors in self-defense will run from March 28-30. Participants must have studied self-defense or been involved in defense consciousness. Registration is at the Women's Center, 453-3655.

The Philosophy Colloquium will present Professor Peter French of the University of Minnesota to speak about "Contemplating Murder" at 4 p.m. in Faner Hall, Room 1326.

A research program studying the causes of different types of headaches is looking for individuals who suffer from tension headaches. The volunteers will participate in two sessions during an attack and two when they are headache free and will be paid

\$10 per session. Persons may apply at the Psychology Department, 336-2301.

Applications for the Mexico Travel Study Program, to run from June 18 to Aug. 14 and sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, are available in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, Faner Hall, Room 2164.

A printing error in the summer schedule of classes listed "Sexuality for Parents and Teachers" as part of Child and Family 245, "Interpersonal Relations," according to Barbara Bernard, interim coordinator. The sexuality program is a workshop that will meet from June 29 to July 3 for Child and Family 408.

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# Anderson, Kennedy to get NOW support

By Judy Shute  
Student Writer

Presidential aspirants Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) will be getting support in their campaigns from the Carbondale chapter of the National Organization of Women as part of the chapter's efforts to promote ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, said Sal Stacey, president of NOW in Carbondale.

Stacey said Anderson and Kennedy will receive help in their campaigns from NOW because they are supporters of women's issues.

With the presidential primary in Illinois set for March 18 and Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne putting pressure on legislators to back ERA, Stacey said Illinois is expected to vote in

favor of the amendment by June of this year.

"Between March 18 and November of this year, politicians are going to have to prove they are worthy of our votes by supporting women's issues," Stacey said.

"Women have become much more aware of the politics needed to bring the issue of ERA to the public's attention," she added.

The chapter will also participate in two statewide marches and a nationwide move-a-thon to support ERA.

The first big statewide march supporting ERA is a student's march set for April 23 in Springfield. An expected three busloads of students from Carbondale will enter Springfield to rally in support of ERA.

Chicago is the location for "Mothers March for ERA" on Mother's Day, May 11. The local chapter will represent Carbondale in this march where 250,000 people are expected to attend.

Carbondale will participate in a nationwide move-a-thon to support ERA on August 26, which is the anniversary of women obtaining the vote. President Carter has also declared this date as Women's Equality Day, Stacey said.

Since the chapter in Carbondale is small, 25 dues-paying members, the group plans to work with other organizations on campus in an effort to make the public more aware of the need for the Equal Rights Amendment.

A pro-choice abortion group, the Coalition Against

Registration and the Draft, the gay community and a group that supports Title IX for educational equality will help NOW expand its list of supporters from its present total of 636.

To compliment its efforts throughout the community and statewide, the local chapter is also working with the SIU-ERA group on campus.

Stacey said, "We are currently working on campus gathering 250 to 400 signatures on a petition that will be brought to Springfield by the students and faculty of SIU."

There are over 100 action teams in support of ERA throughout Illinois. Some are more successful than others in gaining support, as in the urban areas where women are more mobilized, Stacey explained.

## THE GOLD MINE



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**2PM TO 5PM**

**MTWTF**  
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**OLY**  
**\$1.25**

## Man spends a busy day in court

By Diana Fenner  
Staff Writer

After one judge found probable cause Tuesday to try Lyman Moore for attempted murder, armed violence and burglary, another judge presided at Moore's marriage ceremony.

Shortly after presiding Judge Richard Richman found probable cause to try the case in a preliminary hearing at

Jackson County Circuit Court, Judge James Williamson performed the marriage ceremony for Moore and Ouida Mann.

Spouses and relatives of suspects held in custody often have fewer restrictions placed on them regarding visiting rights.

Moore, 49, is charged in connection with a Feb. 13 burglary and shoot-out at the

home of former SIUC president Delyte Morris.

Moore was released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Tuesday morning and is being held in Jackson County jail, according to Jackson County Public Defender Dennis Waks. Waks said Moore would be held in Jackson County until Friday, when he is scheduled to be moved to the Menard Correctional Center.

A Jackson County deputy was shot in the elbow when police officers responded to investigate the alleged burglary. Moore was shot in the abdomen and the right arm.

Moore's bond, originally set at \$75,000, was not reduced, Waks said.

Waks said pre-trial motions must be filed within 30 days. A trial date has not been set.

## Activities

College Democrats, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room

Cycling Club, meeting, 7:00 p.m., Quigley 202

Marketing Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C

Students' International Meditation Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D

Full Gospel Conference, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C and D

Continuing Education Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mississippi, Ohio and Kaskaskia Rooms

Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room

Association for Computing Machinery student chapter, meeting 4 p.m., Faner 1228

Model United Nations Association, meeting, 4 p.m., Activity Room D

Students for Pollution Control, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room

Student Government, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room

Child Welfare, meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Missouri Room

Insurance Licensing Review, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room

Project Self Workshop, 10 a.m., Saline Room

Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room

Ballroom dancing, 6:30 p.m., Roman Room

Raku, meeting, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center South Patio

Energy Conservation Workshop, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mississippi Room

University Honors Students luncheon, noon, Thebes Room

## PRAISE GATHERING

March 13, 1980

12:00-1:30 pm

Student Center Auditorium

A praise meeting

for all believers!

O come,  
let us sing  
to the Lord;  
let us make  
a joyful noise  
to the rock  
of our salvation!  
Let us come  
into his presence  
with thanksgiving;  
let us make  
a joyful noise  
to him  
with songs of  
praise!  
For the Lord  
is a great God  
and a great King  
above all gods

Psalms 95:1-3

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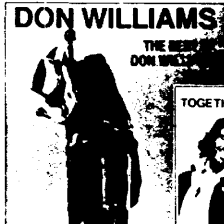
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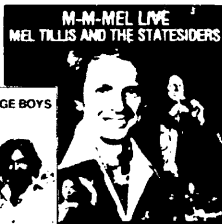
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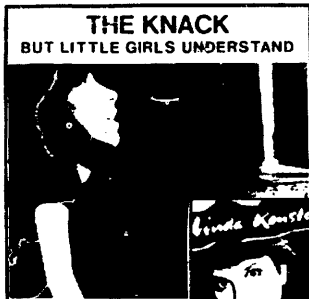


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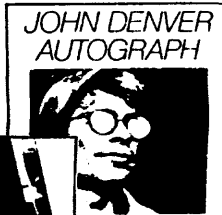
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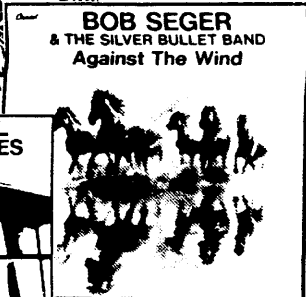
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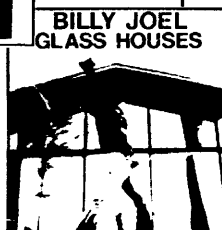
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**Location: 1702 W. Main - Carbondale**

# WAL-MART

# Exiled activist tells of SIU profits from South African investments

By Erick Howenstine,  
Staff Writer

Dennis Brutus, the man largely responsible for the expulsion of South Africa from the Olympic Games in 1972 for racially discriminatory practices said more than 150 universities in the United States, including SIU, are making "nice profits in stocks invested in corporations in South Africa."

"These profits may well be paid for by the sweat, blood, and lives of people in my country," said Brutus, who nearly died in prison for his political beliefs and activism.

Brutus, a political exile who spent several in a South African prison for his active opposition to segregation in sports, spoke

at a press conference last week. He discussed his own struggle against the racial oppression during the past 21 years. He related his experience of being arrested, escaping twice, being caught, being shot, and completing an 18 month sentence in South Africa's "max" severe maximum security prison.

"South Africa is a place where 3 million whites can tell over 20 million blacks that they are sub-human," he said. When he was incarcerated, there were 7,000 other prisoners of conscience in six South African jails.

"Once the system sees you as an opponent, you are punished by the loss of your job, being banned from employment, or by house arrest or a jail sentence,"

he said.

Following his imprisonment, during which he spent time breaking stones or in solitary confinement, he was placed on a five-year house arrest. He served one year before leaving his country as an exile. He was forced to sign a contract which would allow South Africa to put him back in prison should he return to the country.

There were 1,100 political prisoners and 200 murderers on Devil's Island when "I was there," Brutus said. "And the murderers were given charge of the political prisoners."

Brutus said the murderers "took care" of them, by giving food and work, by not giving food, "and by beating prisoners when they wanted to." Brutus said he was once beaten so bad his entire body was discolored. He said wardens would come from all over the island to to stare "with mingled pleasure and horror," at the great purple bruise running the length of his body.

Brutus, a poet, was not allowed to write or receive more than 300 words every six months in correspondence to the outside. He managed to conceal a piece of graphite in his sleeping mat, and he secretly compiled on toilet paper poetry that was published later in some of his eight books written since 1963.

Brutus, a member of Amnesty International, a worldwide organization dedicated to the release of political prisoners, said that though the organization was not able to free him from prison, their close observation of his case and trial may have won him a much shorter sentence than he would have otherwise received.

"If you ask any black South African," Brutus said, "he will tell you that without the United States, the apartheid system there couldn't continue."

The 539 American corporations in South Africa do two things, Brutus said. They make profits, and they hold the existing system in place.

As an example of the civilian oppression made possible by western technology, Brutus cited the passport, with its Polaroid photographs and processing by IBM computers, as an example of how the white minority holds the threat of arrest and imprisonment over the heads of the black majority.

(Continued on Page 12)

## International organization helps political prisoners

By Erick Howenstine  
Staff Writer

A political prisoner in Taiwan and another in Sudan are not alone in their struggle for freedom. A dozen Carbondale-area members of Amnesty International are striving for their release.

Amnesty International, founded in 1961, monitors political and legal activities in more than 100 countries and investigates news of prisoners and arrests.

More than 100,000 Amnesty International members in 33 different countries, form small groups of from 15 to 20 people and are assigned several prisoners whose cases have been researched by the organization's headquarters in London.

To insure impartiality, the prisoners assigned are from countries with different political systems, and no group adopts a prisoner from its own country.

Bridget Walsh, a member of the organization's local chapter, said the prisoners are "carefully screened, before being accepted and must have neither used nor advocated violence."

The Carbondale chapter of Amnesty International is currently focusing their efforts on releasing two

prisoners, one in Taiwan and another in Sudan. The group of "about 12 active members" writes about 30 letters a month to the governments, prisoners and prisoners' families.

The first prisoner local members were assigned to help when the chapter was formed a year ago was in Swaziland in Africa. "She has since been released, and is now busy teaching in a neighboring country," Walsh said.

Though Amnesty International has a policy of not claiming credit for the decision of any government to release a prisoner, Walsh said "I think they (the foreign governments) get tired of being constantly flooded with these letters."

Amnesty International was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, and Walsh said the organization carries weight with foreign governments. "It is akin to the Red Cross, but in the human rights area," she said.

Walsh said that beside letter writing and publicity work, the organization actively opposes the death penalty "without reservations."

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# Injustices to black majority told by South African activist

(Continued from Page 12)

"When the anger erupts in South Africa like it did in Tehran, I hope the people of the United States won't be surprised," he said.

The American people are being lied to, Brutus said. "If you look at the relationship between the media and the corporations that are exploiting South Africa, it makes sense that they downplay the oppression there," he said.

Brutus is opposed to the boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow. "I could support the United States on the issue if it was consistent," he said. But when asked to help fight racism in the games in 1968, 1972 and 1976, the United States wouldn't help, he said. "It is very funny to me that Carter wired Pretoria asking South Africa to join the boycott.

when they couldn't participate anyway," they weren't even invited," he said.

Brutus, a professor of creative writing and African literature at Northwestern University, said six U.S. universities, including Ohio University and the University of Wisconsin, have totally divested their South African stocks, and 13 others have partially divested.

Executive Director of the SIU Foundation Joseph Goodman said that though he is not certain of the amount of investments the university has in South African stock now, the official policy is that "anything is all right" in investments there.

Almost half a million dollars of SIU investments were with companies involved in South Africa in 1978.

## Thursday's Puzzle

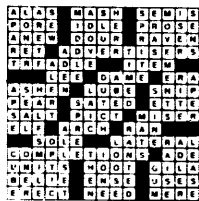
### ACROSS

- 1 Elite
- 6 Drama
- 10 Clock face
- 14 Thus
- 15 Assess
- 16 Scholar's city
- 17 United
- 18 Olympic entrant
- 2 words
- 20 Friday
- 21 Charpoy
- 22 Girl's name
- 23 Rip
- 25 Aptitudes
- 27 Concur
- 30 Banish
- 31 Pursue
- 32 Specks
- 33 Blacken
- 36 Royal or Blanc
- 37 Storage places
- 38 Satellite
- 39 Moray
- 40 Industrialist
- 41 Nova Scotia cape
- 42 Sunday
- 44 Girdle
- 45 Break

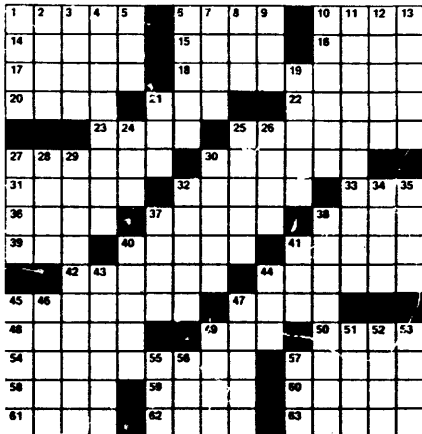
### DOWN

- 47 Skirt style
- 48 Short tale
- 49 Club
- 50 Cocks
- 54 Hospital workers
- 57 Swivel
- 58 Conflicts
- 59 Former
- 60 Agave
- 61 Opening
- 62 Secures
- 63 Credo
- 64 Vain
- 1 Dull sound
- 2 Western city
- 3 Within. Prefix
- 4 Conclusive trial 2 words
- 5 Teaching deg
- 6 Earlier
- 7 Milk. Prefix
- 8 Consumed
- 9 Affirmative
- 10 More cherished
- 11 Goals
- 12 In re
- 13 Household gods
- 19 Metric units
- 21 House pet
- 24 Chem. suffix

### UNITED Feature Syndicate Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 25 Grand — compound
- National Park
- 26 Imitates
- 27 Summit
- 28 Loafers, e.g.
- 29 California
- 30 Anguish
- 32 Bishop's cap
- 34 Snout
- 35 Nodule
- 37 Glut
- 38 Canada's — Provinces
- 40 Chemical
- 41 Burbot
- 43 Bear witness
- 44 Townsman.
- 45 Barges
- 46 Hourly
- 47 Spars
- 49 Defeat
- 51 UK river
- 52 Shaft
- 53 Jet of stand
- 55 Limb
- 56 Wrath
- 57 Dab









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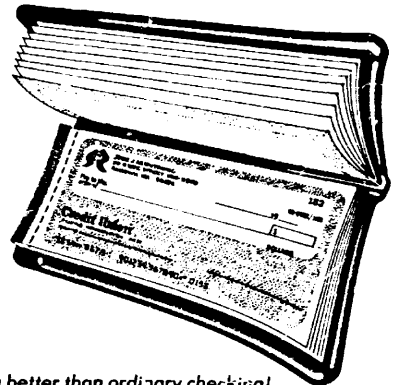
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# American, Chinese misconceptions examined by Vassar professor

By Erick Howenstine  
Staff Writer

A slide presentation on the history of distorted images Americans and Chinese have of each other was presented by Donald Gillin, professor at Vassar College in New York.

The presentation, running an hour and a half, showed stereotypes, conceptions, and, often, misconceptions of the two cultures as they appeared in editorial and political cartoons, comic strips, motion pictures, book illustrations, magazine covers and advertisements between 1900 and 1970.

Gillin has studied Chinese and American images for more than 10 years, and will soon publish some of his various slide presentations on the subject. His lecture, presented in the Student Center Tuesday night, was sponsored by the Asian Studies Association and the

History Department of SIU.

"The most familiar image of the Chinese to Americans was created in 1916," Gillin said. "It combined every unfavorable aspect of not only Chinese, but also of Japanese and Asian characters, into the person of Fu Man-chu."

Gillin said Fu Man-chu is "an cold and evil character, lacking mercy while at the same time possessing superhuman intellectual powers."

Gillin said the Fu image has been carried over in variations to other characters in American imagery, including Ming the Merciless of the Flash Gordon series, and Charlie Chan, whose main difference from Fu was simply that Chan was on "our side."

"At the same time," Gillin said, "the Chinese were exposed to grotesque stereotypes of Americans." The most

popular images of Americans in China, he said, were a fat, overrich, polluted Uncle Sam, and a drunken gangster used to represent the American people.

Mao Tse-tung, founder of communist China, was depicted on the cover of Time magazine in 1950 with red cockroaches swarming around his neck. Meanwhile, Harry Truman was depicted on the cover of a Chinese magazine futilely ramming his head against the Great Wall of China.

Gillin said that Chiang Kai-shek, the former leader of Nationalist China, was hailed as a savior by Time magazine in 1927, and in 1938 he and his wife were named Man and Woman of the Year. Though Kai-shek became increasingly arrogant and indifferent, he was still a popular image in the United States until his overthrow by Mao in 1949, Gillin said.

## 10-year-old saved from dog attack by neighbor boy

LODA (AP) — Gregory Thomas, 12, concedes that he just might be a hero.

Police say there is no doubt that he saved the life of 10-year-old Caressa Rasmus.

"There's no question in our mind that if he hadn't been there, the dog would have killed her," said an Iroquois County sheriff's deputy. "It was the worst dog attack I've ever seen."

The dog belonged to a neighbor of Caressa's, and she had gone into the yard to pet the part-German Shepherd on Sunday.

The dog leaped on her, and Caressa began to scream as the animal bit her face and head.

Greg was working on his bicycle nearby and ran to the yard.

"I heard her scream," he said. "It was on her, biting her. So, I ran out there and jumped on it, and she got away. But, it started on me."

Finally, Greg threw himself on the ground and rolled out of the range of the dog's chain.

"They say most people would have just run away," said Greg.

Both youngsters were hospitalized in Paxton with bites and scratches of the head and body.

The dog has been impounded and may be destroyed, authorities said.

### BOATING SEASON HERE

If the Illinois Department of Conservation is teaching boating safety classes, can spring be far behind?

Boater safety training for the more than 253,000 motorboat owners in the state never really ends, says William Brey, chief of the department's Law Enforcement Division.

## Your Health

### Breathing technique can help to reduce stress and tension

Editor's note: Your Health appears twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian. If you have questions you'd like to see answered here, send them to Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kesnar Hall.

Q: Every time a test or paper comes due, I start to panic, get tense, lose sleep and generally feel miserable. Once I pass that phase I usually get the work done and feel better. Do you have any suggestions for helping me through that panic period?

A: A certain amount of stress and tension is normal and can even help you by getting you into action. In your case, however, it sounds like you need some techniques to help when that stress level gets too high. One easy-to-learn technique is "diaphragmatic breathing."

Find a reasonably quiet place and sit up straight or lay flat on the floor with your arms and legs spread out. Breathe through your nose, extend your abdomen as you inhale and pull the air deep into your lungs without moving your chest. Push in your abdomen slightly when you exhale. Concentrate on your breath, breathe deeply, evenly and rhythmically and do not pause. Breathe this way for five minutes, three times a day on a regular basis and notice how it makes you feel. You should feel more calm and even more energetic, so you can get to work and finish up your assignments more efficiently.

Q: I've had two bladder infections in the past three months. What can I do to keep from getting them again?

A: Bladder infections, also called cystitis, are fairly common in women, but rare in men. They are usually caused by bacteria that get into the bladder by traveling up the urinary opening, the urethra. Although they usually are not serious, they can be painful. The most common symptoms are a burning sensation during urination and a constant feeling of having "to go," even when you don't.

The bacteria that cause the infections are found in the digestive system, where they are harmless. It's easy for them to spread from the rectal opening to the urinary opening, since the two are so close together. Sometimes women get the infections a few days after having sex. Many doctors think that sexual activity, especially prolonged intercourse, may be a factor. That is one reason the disease is nicknamed "The Honeymoon Disease."

Since women who get bladder infections tend to have them again, it is important to follow these suggestions to cut your chances of having another one.

—Drink plenty of water, at least six to eight glasses a day. This isn't hard, once you get into the habit.

—Be sure to empty your bladder shortly after you have sexual intercourse. This will help to flush out any bacteria that may have gotten into the urethra.

—Drink cranberry juice every day. The juice is very acidic and reduces your chances of infection.

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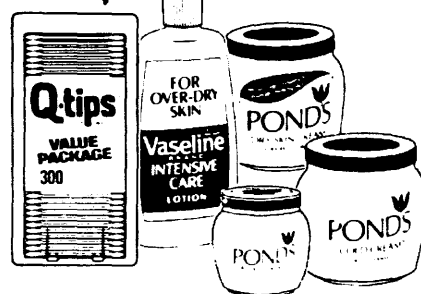
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## Student Senator resigns post, impeachment move stopped

By Cindy Humphreys  
Staff writer

Impeachment proceedings against Student Senator Christ Cordogan were dropped after his letter of resignation was accepted at a special meeting of the Student Senate earlier this week.

Impeachment proceedings were started against Cordogan because he had a low grade point average at the end of last semester. Student senators must maintain "good academic standing," according to the senate constitution.

Although Cordogan informed Senate "ice" President Chrissanne Blankenship and her executive assistant, Phil Eberlin, of his GPA at the beginning of this semester, no action was taken, until the fifth week of classes when the Office of Student Development informed Eberlin that Cordogan was on academic probation, Eberlin said.

"We wanted to be sure that Christ was definitely not in good academic standing," Eberlin said. "There are many clauses

and variables, besides grade point average, that are involved with this.

On Feb. 25, Eberlin told Cordogan that he must resign. However, his letter of resignation, which was originally to become effective at the end of Wednesday's senate meeting, was not received by the senate until Tuesday.

Cordogan said the delay was caused by his desire to brief his successor as chairman of the Student Affairs and Community Service Committee.

"The organization as a whole would lose credibility if I stayed on," Cordogan said. "I only wanted to stay until the end of Wednesday's meeting to make sure a few things got done."

A 30-minute discussion preceded the impeachment bill's dismissal due to withdrawal of sponsorship, and the acceptance of Cordogan's letter of resignation that was amended to become effective one day early, at the end of Tuesday's meeting.

## Champaign says treehouse violates city building codes

URBANA, (AP) — David Lockhart, though only 15 years old, is getting its first taste of government regulation.

The City of Urbana has notified the Lockhart family that the treehouse David spent \$100 and about 100 hours building in his sideyard violates city building codes.

"I'd really welcome some public debate on this matter," said Patricia Lockhart, the teenager's mother. "I think I'd get some support from the public."

A neighbor complained to the city about the treehouse, and city inspector Leroy Wilson examined the structure.

"When you look at the ladder that some kid would climb up and possibly get hurt, or the closeness to the sidewalk that involve city liability, I really didn't have much choice," said Wilson.

The ladder is rope and the treehouse is about seven feet from a public sidewalk.

## Wanted—Used oil for recycling

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer

"Wanted... Used Oil"

That's the message the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources wants to pass on to the Carbondale citizens as part of an oil-recycling program.

The program, a first in Carbondale, is part of a statewide conservation drive to re-use motor oil and to avoid environmental pollution caused by the indiscriminate dumping of the oil. Bob Lindquist told a fuel conservation workshop Tuesday.

Robert Pauls, the city's energy coordinator, said that the program will not be formally under way for about two weeks, but that at least 15 Carbondale and Murphysboro businesses will be participating in the effort. The businesses will be identified by a "Wanted... Used Oil" poster.

Lindquist said that citizens will be able to dispose of their used oil at tanks located at the business sites. The stored oil will then be picked up and delivered to recycling plants.

There are six companies in the United States that "refine" the oil through a vacuum distillation process, he

said. The operation vaporizes water from the oil and separates gasoline and other materials from the fuel.

Enough gasoline is siphoned out of the fuel to run the entire operations of the plant that recycles the oil, Lindquist said.

Re-refined oil can be used as either fuel oil or as lubricating oil and can be recycled several times over.

Illinoisans discard about 12 million gallons of crankcase oil each year, Lindquist said. The oil, which contains contaminants harmful to both the environment and human health, is usually thrown away or dumped down drains or storm sewers, and may eventually find its way into the water supply.

For every two gallons of oil that is re-refined, about 1.5 gallons are saved, Lindquist said. It takes about half the energy to recycle used oil as it takes to refine crude oil.

Persons wanting to deposit used oil at participating businesses should store it in a completely dry, unbreakable container with a tight fitting screw cap, he said.

Area service stations participating in the program are:

Don's Shell, 600 E. Grand Ave.; East Main Shell, 515 E. Main; Hamilton Service Station, 221 N. Illinois Ave.; Hartung Texaco, 223 E. Main; K-Mart Auto Service Center, Route 13 East; Krack's Auto Repair Center, 603 N. Illinois Ave.; J.C. Penney Auto Service, University Mall; Dick Wallace Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 1275 E. Main St.; Paul's Westown Shell Service, Route 13 West; Recycling Depot, Route 15.

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## LET YOURSELF GROW

The Division of Continuing Education is offering a few additional classes to help you get ready for spring!!!

<b>BASIC CANOEING - Jim Jones</b>	<b>\$5.00</b>
Tuesdays 7:00p 3 mtgs at Recreation Center 158 Begins April 1	
<b>BASIC KAYAKING - Tracy Hunter</b>	<b>\$10.00</b>
Tuesdays 7:00p 3 mtgs Recreation Center 158 Begins April 1	
<b>PRINCIPLES OF HORSESHOEING - Ronald Carr</b>	<b>\$14.00</b>
Wednesdays 7-9p 6 wks Horse Center Begins April 2	
<b>RUNNING FOR FUN AND FITNESS - Ron Knowlton</b>	<b>\$8.00</b>
Thursdays 6:30-7:30p 6 wks Arena 127 Begin April 3	
<b>SLIM WITH RHYTHM - Jan Sundberg</b>	<b>\$15.00</b>
Wednesday 6-9p 6 wks Pulliam Gym Begins March 26	
<b>SWIM AND TRIM - Mary Jo Bone</b>	<b>\$14.50</b>
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<b>WOODWORKING FUNDAMENTALS FOR THE HOMEMAKER - J. J. Patterson</b>	<b>\$18.00</b>
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For more information and registration check with the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C 536-7751

# Characters' reactions to love revealed in two original plays

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

Love makes people react in strange ways. When we really love someone, sometimes our actions convey emotions that are quite opposite to what we truly feel. In two original one-act plays presented by the Student Theater Guild Tuesday night, love, when revealed, provoked both anger and happiness in characters whose misleading reactions are common to us all.

In the first play, "Puddles," written by Tom Anderson and directed by John Pearson, a woman named Carolyn (played by Amy Sheetz) and a man named Alan (played by Tim Mooney) share an apartment together, although they are not lovers. Carolyn is frustrated, depressed and angry because she is in love with Alan, but he ignores her romantic overtures. Instead of recognizing Carolyn's true feelings about him, Alan displays a weird and playful sense of humor. He likes Carolyn, but he can't reciprocate the feeling she has for him. Alan's only defense against Carolyn's bitterness is to joke around with her.

The relationship between the

two becomes very strained when Carolyn reveals her true feelings to Alan. He doesn't love her but he doesn't want to hurt her either. Alan's wild imagination is his fortress against pain, so even in the most intense moment, his problems just melt away. On the other hand, Carolyn can't deal with rejection after keeping all her love inside, so she becomes very upset.

The action in the play was interesting; the characters and situation were believable. Alan's zany antics and wild stories of giant chickens frequently evoked laughter from the audience. The actors did a good job of setting up a conflict that was both emotional and funny. Generally, the play aroused sympathy for both characters who struggled to be truthful, but found, as we all do, that the truth doesn't always make us happy.

In the second play, "Here's Pie In Your Eye," written by Kaarin Johnston and directed by Lars Timpa, a determined, yet unhappy college graduate named Nancy (played by Amy Leaverton) tries to concentrate on writing her resume while everyone around her, including

her roommate and neighbors, are merrily partying away.

Meanwhile, a wild party is going on across the hall and the noise infuriates Nancy. She is about to call the police and complain when her neighbor, and host of the party, Lance (played by Eddy Sokoloff) comes over to invite her to the party.

Nancy just can't loosen up; she doesn't want to have fun because she is so hung up with her work. Lance, on the other hand, has no hang-ups, other than being a big mouthed exhibitionist, so he leaves.

The action starts to speed up when Nancy tries to smack Lance for being such a nuisance, but secretly she digs his crazy sense of humor and pseudo hipness, so the play ends with Nancy and Lance getting together. Both actors portrayed their characters well. Nancy as the flippant bitch and Lance as the obnoxious but sometimes lovable creep from across the hall. They are opposites, yet they can relate and when Nancy tries to hide her true feeling, a healthy antagonism develops between them that was both interesting and entertaining.

## 61-year-old student enjoys school

(Continued from Page 7)

Zeta, an honorary society for agriculture students. When she attended the pledge party she was treated "like one of the kids," she said.

"At first, I felt kind of silly joining," Frieda said. "But then I decided I shouldn't put it off because it's worthwhile. Besides, it looks good on your records..."

Frieda said the hardest thing about returning to school was learning to memorize.

"I never learned to study when I was in school," she said. "I never did much homework either."

Frieda said that she didn't know how to take notes either. Now that she is no longer timid, has learned to take notes, and how to study, she said loves school.

"Each semester I can't wait to get through my schedule book and see what I'm going to take next," she said. "I want to know everything about everything. That's why I like the library so much. I've told people that if I had a choice, I'd live next door to the library because I'm just crazy about books."

Frieda said that she's so excited about school, she's not anxious to graduate.

"Most of the re-entry women

are in school because they want to get trained for a job. I'm not saying that I don't want a job, I do. But I really like taking classes," she said.

Frieda said she isn't sure what kind of job she would like to get and she's not worried about it.

"I feel that everything you do leads to someplace," she said. "Your whole life is a series of happenstances. My father

always said, 'Never resist change because when one door closes, another opens.' I think that's true. How do I know what the future holds for me? Maybe all these classes I'm taking will lead to some special job that's just waiting for me. Maybe they won't. But I'm not worried because I've never had any trouble. I guess I'm just lucky. Everything just falls right in my lap."

## Women's Center provides seminars for re-entry women

(Continued from Page 7)

Monday and alternating Tuesdays. This gives the women an opportunity to get together while they eat lunch.

During the lunch hours on March 24 and 25, representatives from the Student Wellness Resource Center will speak on weight management. Speakers will be booked for the luncheons "as the need presents itself," Durrett said.

In addition to the luncheons, Women's Services also schedules workshops for re-entry women. "Translating Life Experiences" is the title of a workshop to be presented at 2

p.m. March 26 in Quigley Lounge. Sharon Kennedy, counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center, will discuss "transferable skills."

"Many skills women developed while working at home can be applied to a career setting," Durrett said. "Household skills can become administrative skills."

For women who need help with their homework, Women's Services has a list of students who are willing to tutor. Most of the tutors are seniors who have been referred by the Office of Student Work

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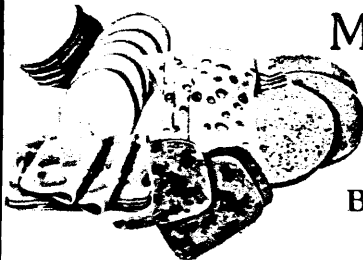
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## Gymnasts face Memphis St.

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

In an effort to get one more chance for his gymnasts to qualify for the NCAA regionals, Coach Bill Meade has scheduled a meet for Friday at Memphis State.

Meade said the meet will give Dave Schieble and Brian Babcock another chance to compete before the regionals. It also will give Warren Brantley and Randy Bettis one last chance for high scores before the regional qualifiers are named.

The meet will take the place of the one SIU missed against Nebraska, Meade said. SIU canceled the Nebraska meet because of the rash of injuries the Salukis suffered before the meet.

Memphis State has been

scoring in the 240-point range, Meade said.

"I think we can win this match," Meade said. "I'm not going to put any zeros in our score. If we do well, we should be able to score better than we did in the first meet of the year."

The Salukis scored 245.85 in their first meet against California State-Chico and beat Chico by three points.

In order to replace zeros the Salukis took on the horizontal bar last week against Northern Illinois, Meade said he will use Babcock, who still has a cast on his right foot, and another gymnast who has not yet been determined.

If SIU should win the meet, it would improve the Salukis' record to 3-10 and snap a 10-meet losing streak that began Jan. 19 against Arizona State.

## Illinois to battle Murray in quarter finals of NIT

By The Associated Press

Illinois, hoping to make a trip to New York for the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament, takes on a tough Murray State team Thursday night in the quarterfinal round of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Once again the Illini will have the homecourt advantage and another capacity crowd in excess of 16,000 is expected to attend in the spacious Assembly Hall.

Illinois also played at home in the first two rounds of the tournament and vanquished Loyola of Chicago; 105-87, and followed with a 75-65 triumph over Illinois State Monday night.

Those two victories boosted Illinois' season record to 20-12 after the Illini had finished in a sixth-place tie with Michigan in the Big Ten race.

Murray State brings a 23-7 record to Champaign following tournament victories over Jacksonville, 53-49, and at

Alabama, 70-62, Monday night. Mont Sleet led the Racers to their triumph over the Crimson Tide by scoring 25 points, 11 of them from the free throw line, and Gary Hooker added 21 points.

Illinois came up with a surprising twist against Illinois State as the Illini played a zone defense the entire game. The idea was to start in a zone and switch.

"We stayed with it because it was working," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson. "That's the first time we've zoned an entire game in... well, maybe never."

Eddie Johnson with 25 points and Reno Gray with 20 led the Illini attack. Still, the Illini were guilty of 24 turnovers, a number usually enough to cause a defeat.

But the defense did the job and in one span of 9 1-2 minutes in the first half, Illinois held the Redbirds to one basket while scoring 15. The Illini took a 29-19 lead at the half and never looked back.

## DeSimone's work is his play

(Continued from Page 20)

buses too much," DeSimone said. "Travel also is one of the bad things. It'll be a little different this season, too, because I'm married now."

DeSimone was married to his wife, Sheila, last November.

"Those are just some of the things you have to put up with on the way up," he said. "That and playing consistently."

"If I can hit at a constant clip

and play strong defense day in and day out, I'll be ready if a break comes along," DeSimone added.

"Baseball is a crazy business. People are traded away, quit because of injury, or some just don't make it. Everything is treated business-like and you're expected to always do your job."

And DeSimone has been working hard at his job.

## Okawville headed to state cage finals

(Continued from Page 20)

of the quarter. That defense held the Hangers scoreless for five minutes in the second quarter.

"Our kids have done a lot with the man-to-man. I'm pleased with the way we have been playing defense," Luechtefeld said.

Benton shot just 38 percent from the field, compared to Okawville's 53 percent.

Although his team won, Luechtefeld was not overjoyed. He was a player on a team coached by Herrin when the veteran Benton coach was at Okawville.

"I respect Coach Herrin a tremendous amount. He works harder than a lot of other coaches," he said. "I know how he feels. I feel worse than I would beating someone else, but we'll take the win."

Three players on both teams scored in double figures. Okawville was led by Moeller's 22 points. Kevin Obermeier added 12, and sophomore Greg Renegar came off the bench to add 10 points.

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# Crazy antics lead Sayre to pole vault

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

What is it that possesses a man to sprint down a runway, jam a pole three times his size into a box, propel himself 15 to 20 feet into the air over a metal bar and land, not so gracefully, onto a foam pad?

You've got to be crazy. Maybe that's why John Sayre, a pole vaulter for the SIU track team, likes to vault so much.

"I love heights," the 18-year-old from Arlington Heights said. "I used to jump out of my bedroom window with a sheet for a parachute. My crazy friends and I leaped out of a four-story building into sand pits when we were young.

"Pole vaulters are a different breed," Sayre added. "I suppose you have to be a little bit crazy to do it."

In his freshman year, Sayre has won the pole vault in dual meets with Nebraska and Eastern Illinois, as well as the Missouri Valley Conference indoor championship. He took second last week at the Illinois Intercollegiate with a personal best vault of 15-7 1/2.

His recent performances are particularly impressive since he only started pole vaulting his junior year at Rolling Meadows High School. He got involved with track after his doctor told him to quit his favorite sport, gymnastics, because of brain

surgery.

"I was sitting on top of a baseball backstop when I got hit in the side of the head with a beer bottle and fell off," Sayre said. "The doctors said I was all right, but two weeks later I was vaterskiing and got real sick. When I went back, they found two blood clots in my head. Now I've got a half-inch and a 3/8 inch hole on the side of my head."

The doctor's remedy of rest and relaxation with no gymnastics made Sayre bored.

"I didn't do anything except watch TV and smoke cigarettes for a year and a half," Sayre said. "I went out for track because I needed something to

get involved with.

"I asked the coach if I could pole vault and he laughed. I was only 150 pounds, probably the skinniest vaulter around," Sayre said. "It looked like fun and I cleared 10-6 my first day and got a full bend in the pole. I qualified for state and took eighth. From then on I got 'pole vault-itis' and was hooked."

His senior year, Sayre cleared 15-0 1/2 indoors, but he broke his wrist and couldn't compete until a week before the state meet. He took second. This summer, he won the junior Midwest AAU championship in the vault. From here, he decided to attend SIU.

"I was recruited by Alabama

and they have phenomenally better facilities," Sayre said. "The one reason I came here was Jan Johnson. He helps me iron out some idiosyncrasies. He's young and excited about things."

Johnson, a graduate assistant to Coach Lew Hartzog and a bronze medalist in the pole vault in the 1972 Olympics, feels Sayre has a good attitude.

"I'm high on the guy," Johnson said. "He has better speed, size and strength than people give him credit for. He loves to work out and sort of has a need for training."

Sayre, who also will be a decathlete, said, "My main goal for now is to clear 16 feet."

## Starting lineup still in question as softball opener approaches

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Short on pitching and infield experience but long on enthusiasm, Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's women's softball team is preparing for a season-opening double-header March 25 when it hosts Southeast Missouri State.

"I'm excited about the enthusiasm and coachability this team shows," Brechtelsbauer said. "The many freshmen and transfer players that we have have shown a lot of desire."

But the 13-year coach admitted that her team is young and probably won't be capable of equalling last season's 24-9 record. At present, the Salukis are in a feeling stage as far as determining a full squad, let alone a starting lineup.

"We have to make one more cut to determine the squad," Brechtelsbauer said. "We're two and three deep at some positions, and we're trying to determine who's best for each spot. I'm sure we'll learn more with a few scrimmages once the weather gets nicer."

The elements hardly have been cooperative for much outdoor work. The team has been confined mostly to workouts in the Arena, Davies Gym and the Arena parking lot. The Salukis have had only one scrimmage so far.

Despite key losses from last year's team in the pitching and infield departments, Brechtelsbauer is confident that once a stable lineup is determined, SIU gradually will work into contention for the Illinois AIAW state tournament early in May.

"Our defense on the infield is untested," Brechtelsbauer said. "It will be a basically new infield, but I expect our defense to be coming along every game as we develop an established lineup."

"Everyone's learning fast, but it's hard to single out anyone right now. Some have shown a strong bat while others have been impressive fielding. We're looking for complete ballplayers, though," Brechtelsbauer said.

The pitching staff will have a new look, with last year's hitting and hurling standout, Gena Valli, returning. Valli had an 8-2 record last season with a sparkling 0.74 earned-run average. She also had a team-high 30 hits and batted .270. But Brechtelsbauer hopes three underclassmen can take up the slack on the mound.

"Vicki Stafko (a sophomore) saw limited action last year, but she'll see quite a bit more this season," Brechtelsbauer said. "Donna Dopson (a freshman who was a high school standout

at Mascoutah) also should provide some help. I've also been impressed with a walk-on, Mary Gruber. But they're all untested at this point."

There are several Salukis who have stood the test of time, however, and Brechtelsbauer expects them to provide the team with valuable leadership. Centerfielder Robin Deterding, who hit .270 last season, will be joined by first baseman Becky Beville and rightfielder Dee Stull to form a much-needed source of experience.

"I'll admit that this season we're starting from scratch," Brechtelsbauer said of her team's early season situation, "but our upperclassmen give us some valuable tournament experience. I think we'll be ready by state tournament time."

In the meantime, SIU will be up against a tough schedule. Defending national champion Texas will be waiting for the Salukis at both the Southwest Missouri Invitational April 4-5 and at the New Mexico Lobo Diamond Invitational April 18-20. No. 3 California Poly also is on this season's slate.

"We do have a strong schedule," Brechtelsbauer said. "We're playing teams that have gone to the nationals the past two or three years—some of the best in the country."



Photo courtesy of Women's Sports Information

Junior Gena Valli is the Saluki softball team's only returning starting pitcher. Valli had an 8-2 record last year, with an earned-run average of 0.74. Valli also batted .270 with 30 hits during the Lady Salukis' 24-9 season.

## Work becomes play for DeSimone

By Mark Pabich  
Staff Writer

Some people are lucky enough when they graduate from college to find a job they enjoy, and rarely does someone fall into a position they truly love right away.

Count Jerry DeSimone as both lucky and rare. DeSimone, who graduated from SIU last year with a degree in business, has found a position in the business field which also has been his passion most of his life.

DeSimone is employed by the professional baseball business, specifically the San Diego Padres.

DeSimone, who starred for the Salukis at shortstop for four years and was last season's most valuable player, has been working out with his old team here at SIU in preparation for his spring training next week in Arizona.

DeSimone said playing professional baseball is quite different from playing in college.

"First off, in college, at least for some guys it's an extra activity," he said. "Playing pro is your living. You play every

single day and travel a lot.

"Pro ball is treated like a business. They're in the baseball business to make money. There is a great deal of time and money spent on ball clubs, too much to be only fun and enjoyment."

"I do have fun, though," DeSimone said. "I love what I'm doing."

Part of the 'fun' DeSimone has been having lately includes running wind sprints, stretching, and reaching for all of those endless groundballs. DeSimone has been out on the field with the Salukis every day, something he feels will help him improve his playing.

"Being able to be here is tremendous," DeSimone said. "I may have to play second base or at least be ready to, and the coaches and my former teammates have been working with me."

"I need to play all the time," he said. "If a day goes by without me doing something as far as baseball is concerned, my legs and my arm will stiffen up."

"When I was drafted, I made a firm commitment to give myself the best chance I could,"

he said. "That means working hard. I'm lucky I have the motivation behind it."

DeSimone is in good shape away from baseball. The Arlington Heights native easily could use his business degree to land a secure job.

"I'm in a great position because when and if I decide to pack it in, I have a good education to fall back on," he said.

"When I was drafted last year, I planned on trying to make the majors for two years, because at the time the Padres didn't expect that much of me," DeSimone said. "I had an excellent season, so I'm going into this season saying 'two more.' As long as I keep moving up, I'll stay."

DeSimone said that despite the thrill of playing pro ball, it isn't always as glamorous as it sounds. He started playing in the instructional league last season and on such farm clubs as Walla Walla, Wash. Spring training will open in glorious Yuma, Ariz.

"There's downfalls like never having a day off and riding on

(Continued on Page 19)

## Okawville tips Benton; earns trip to state finals

By Jeff Goffinet  
News Editor

An entire season of basketball came down to only 11 seconds for the Okawville Rockets and the Benton Rangers in the Class A supersectional Tuesday night in the Arena.

Okawville All-State center Gary Moeller's 10-foot bank shot put the Rockets ahead 58-56 with 13 seconds remaining in the game. Benton called timeout with 11 seconds remaining to set up the final shot.

Jerry Corn, the Rangers' senior guard, dribbled around the top of the key and with three seconds on the clock threw up an off-balance jump shot from the free throw line.

His shot hit the front of the rim, rolled across the top and fell off to give the Okawville Rockets the Class A Supersectional championship, and the right to represent the southern part of the state at Assembly Hall in Champaign this weekend. The Rockets will play Mount Pulaski Friday in the

quarterfinal round.

Ranger Coach Rich Herrin, his eyes red with tears following the game, was philosophical in defeat.

"What it comes down to is that their shot fell and our shot didn't," he said. "We made a ball game out of it."

David Luechtefeld, Okawville's coach, said he felt Moeller's shot at the end was a good one.

"We wanted to move the ball around and take a good shot," Luechtefeld said. "Moeller took a tough one, but since we don't do a good job holding on to the ball, it was not a bad shot."

For the game's first few minutes, it looked like the outcome might have been different. Midway through the first period, Benton led by as many as eight, but Okawville fought back.

Using a tight man-to-man defense, the Rockets came back to tie the score at 14 by the end

(Continued on Page 19)