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# Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University

## 400 gather to protest call for draft

By Jacqui Koszczuk  
Staff Writer

Accusing President Carter of "lying about the threat to U.S. security" in the Persian Gulf as a ploy to win reelection support, organizers of the fledgling Coalition Against Registration and the Draft led a crowd of more than 400 Wednesday in a protest against reinstatement of draft registration.

At noon, it was standing room only in the Student Center's Ballroom D as coalition members took turns at the podium, most of them denouncing the president for using the Afghanistan incident and draft registration to divert national attention "from more pressing problems at home."

Rich Schumacker, a law student and Vietnam veteran, said Carter "is waving the flag and wrapping himself in the cloak of national security to win votes." The crowd responded with an outbreak of cheers and applause.

"Let's draft people who want the draft," Schumacker said, "starting with Carter himself, and then the representatives and the senators."

He claimed the government "underestimated the peace movement 10 years ago, and it may underestimate us now," and vowed that there is enough support to deter a move toward U.S. involvement in another war.

The series of anti-draft, anti-war speeches was occasionally interrupted with skits and 1960s-style ballad singing lead by two musicians with guitars.

Addressing the issue of involving women in draft registration was a senior in education, Vickie Rightmyre, who told the crowd, "Carter wants to divide us (men and women) on this" by making the draft a women's movement issue.

She said, "Let's show him we'll fight together," but against the "problems we have here at home." She cited inflation and U.S. dependence on foreign oil supplies as two main targets.

David Furr, a freshman in psychology who conducted the program, encouraged spectators to "write to your representatives right away," as coalition members passed out pieces of blank paper and wrote

## Carter supports commission to end Iran hostage stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Wednesday night he will support establishment of an "appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose" as a way to end the stalemate over American hostages in Iran.

Carter did not define the purpose, nor did he suggest that the release of the hostages, held 102 days, was imminent.

Carter told the nation in a televised news conference that there were now "positive signs" in the Iranian crisis, but he also said it would be wise to "guard against excessive optimism."

Under a proposal for establishment of a U.N.-authorized commission, a panel of neutral observers presumably would assess the crimes charged by Iran's revolutionary regime to the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and any U.S. role in his alleged crimes against the Iranian people.

The idea of a commission, the president said, originated with Kurt Waldheim, the U.N. secretary general. This touched on a running controversy between the administration and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who claims credit for the proposal.

Carter specifically refused to acknowledge any U.S. guilt for restoring the shah to the throne in Iran in 1979. "That's ancient history and I don't think it's appropriate for me to go into the propriety of something that happened many years ago," he said.

Iranian officials have said the United States must accept blame for past support of the shah before the hostage crisis can be resolved.

Challenging his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Carter said Kennedy's statements on Iran and also on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan "have not been true, they have not been accurate and they have not helped our

country."

Kennedy has attacked Carter's strategy in trying to gain release of the hostages in Tehran and contended that a weak foreign policy encouraged the Soviets to move troops into Afghanistan.

"The thrust of what he has said throughout the last few weeks is very damaging to our country," Carter said, and to efforts to get the hostages released and keep the peace.

Kennedy has tried to draw Carter into debate over foreign policy as well as domestic issues.

Carter said he would not resume "normal campaigning" until the hostages are

released, but he did not specifically rule out a debate with his rival before then.

The president said he would not resume "business as usual" until the hostages were freed.

Meanwhile, Carter reaffirmed that if the Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by next Thursday he will call on American athletes to boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow this July.

He said there is no possibility he will change his mind if the Soviets carry out a withdrawal between that deadline and May 24, when national Olympic committees must decide whether to send teams.

## Khomeini OKs hostage plan

PARIS (AP)—President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran said Wednesday that revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has accepted a three-point "action plan" for the negotiated release of the U.S. hostages in Tehran.

But in an interview with the radio station France-Inter, recorded Tuesday and broadcast Wednesday, Bani-Sadr would not say whether he envisioned the imminent release of the hostages. "It is a possibility. It depends," he said.

His remarks appeared to be the first indication Khomeini had agreed to a new three-point plan Bani-Sadr has set forth in an effort to break the deadlock over the approximately 50 hostages, who have been held by Islamic militant at the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

In an interview published Monday in

the French newspaper Le Monde, Bani-Sadr said he had given Khomeini his proposal for freeing the hostages and was awaiting an answer.

As outlined by the newspaper, Bani-Sadr's proposal was that the Americans would be released if the United States did three things:

—Acknowledged its "crimes" in Iran over the past 25 years.

—Accepted Iran's "right" to extradite the shah and his wealth.

—Promised not to interfere in Iranian affairs.

He also said his government no longer demanded that deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned to Iran before the hostages' release.

The State Department gave a cautious response to Bani-Sadr's proposal, saying it was studying the statements but that it would not "profess guilt" for any of its past actions in Iran.



## County deputy, suspect shot in burglary try

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Burns was shot and wounded and a burglary suspect was also wounded Wednesday night after police responded to a burglary alarm at the home of former SIU-C President Delyte W. Morris.

Burns was in stable condition after being shot below the left elbow, a Carbondale Memorial Hospital official said. The burglary suspect was also wounded and is in stable condition.

Burns was also shot in the chest but was saved by the bullet proof vest he was wearing, Greg Gillen, chief deputy, said.

The shootout occurred at the entrance to the garage of the Morris home on Rural Route 6, in the secluded Brush Hill subdivision southeast of Carbondale.

Jackson County Sheriff's Department, and University Police responded to the call at about 8 p.m.

Police are investigating the possibility that the suspect was assisted in the burglary attempt.

Staff photo by Brent Cramer

coordinator of Campus Lake activities, said the ice must be at least five inches thick before the university can allow any activities.

THIN ICE—Although ice skating was allowed on Campus Lake last weekend, by Wednesday the ice was too thin to walk on safely. Betsy Hill,

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the coalition got the biggest turnout for a demonstration on the SIU-C campus since the last Tupperware party at University House.

# Increased use of illicit drugs, marijuana legalization eyed

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

The use of illicit drugs will continue to increase throughout the 1980s, and marijuana will almost certainly be legalized by the end of the decade. Cocaine use will also continue to increase because of the lower cost and greater availability of what used to be considered the "jet set" drug.

These are some of the findings published in a new book, "Drugs and the Whole Person," and authored by SIU-C professor David Duncan and Robert Gold, a professor at the University of Texas. Both men received their doctorates in health education, and, according to Duncan, the book is a result of their individual studies of drug abuse over the past 12 years.

Pot will be legalized in this decade because, "historically, no drug has stayed illegal for long. When 10 percent of the entire population uses a drug, it becomes legal," Duncan explained. He estimated that about 20 percent of the population uses or has tried pot.

Enthusiasts for legalization of the herb should be happy to hear that, according to Duncan, various studies have shown that the percentage of pot smokers is highest among those with the most education, especially students in medical and law schools. "These are the people who have the most influence on laws. Pot will first be decriminalized, then fully legalized," the drug abuse researcher said.

Comparing non-student pot usage with that of student users

shows a much higher percentage of smokers among students, especially in college, Duncan said. He added that the greatest increase in usage has occurred among the middle class.

Other drugs will flourish in the 1980s, the study predicted. Duncan explained that efforts to cut off the export of Mexican marijuana have been counterproductive "from the lawmakers' point of view."

"Measures like Operation Intercept designed to cut off the Mexican supply of pot caused greater sophistication in smuggling," Duncan reasoned. "Smugglers also began to go to the South America to escape the heat, and found that cocaine smuggling was easier than bringing in pot."

He noted that the Mexican pot crackdown also caused an increase in heroin smuggling. Further, the South American economy of nations like Peru and Columbia have benefited from the increased drug trade, and Duncan said that these governments will be less willing to enforce strict measures against the illegal traffic, because "it is a major element of the South American economy."

Another drug that will gain popularity in the decade will be psilocybin mushrooms, which, according to Duncan, will gain interest because anyone can grow them in their homes and the risk of being arrested is lessened. The psychedelic mushrooms, though less powerful than LSD, produce a similar effect, Duncan said.

When asked what happened to interest in LSD, made famous in the 1960s literature such as Tom Wolfe's book, *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, Duncan said that some of it is still around. The decline in acid use has occurred because the market for it lessened.

He cited another new breakthrough that could produce products of brain hormones, like pain killers, on the street market when synthetic hormone products are discovered. Duncan said that drugs like endorphin, a synthetic version of morphine, are being worked on now, and could become widespread. Other drug-like effects of brain hormones will likely be synthesized, Duncan said. The entire group of "brain drugs" are called enkephalins.

Still other drugs will become more prominent, the researcher said. Things appearing in ads in *High Times* magazine, like lettuce opium and other pot substitutes that are herbal-based, will increase in usage. He said that some of these legal substitutes produce amphetamine-like effects, but cautioned that many do nothing. He said use will increase because of their legality and the growing popularity of herbal items.

Duncan said that while pot smoking is unhealthy, it is less hazardous than either tobacco or alcohol. He said that at this point, recent reports about the dangers of marijuana smoking won't really curtail its use.

"The reports are too mixed now and usage of pot is established," the author explained.

# Soviets: Will withdraw when border stabilizes

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union has advised key Asian, European and African countries in recent days that it will begin withdrawing troops from Afghanistan when that country's border with Pakistan is stabilized, diplomats in London reported Wednesday.

But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in New Delhi for talks on the Afghan situation, gave Indian leaders little or no hope for an early pullout. I. an officials indicated.

Indian, French, Algerian and other informants in London said Afghanistan has made an overture to Pakistan proposing talks to resolve their differences. A spokesman for the Pakistani government said it would welcome such talks but only after a complete Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

In other developments Wednesday:

—The Soviet Union blasted as "strange" and "impudent"

Zbigniew Brzezinski's condemnation of any partial withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, has clearly forgotten that the language of ultimatums cannot be used in talking with the Soviet Union, the official Soviet news agency Tass said. He suggested Monday that a partial pullout would signal the start of a Kremlin "peace offensive" to counter international condemnation of the Soviet intervention.

—In Peking, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper said the Soviet Union wanted to "hoodwink the world public" and legitimize its presence in Afghanistan by staging only a partial troop withdrawal. A commentary in the People's Daily said Moscow was spreading word of a partial pullout "in an attempt to pass itself off as a good guy and absolve itself from world condemnation."

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# SIU-C Coal Research Center to be part of energy program

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

The state Coal Research Center at SIU-C will be part of a 20-year, \$100-million Department of Energy program that will focus on the conversion of coal into gasoline and petrochemicals.

"We should also be getting money once the windfall profits tax is passed," Michael Crow, program coordinator at the Research Center, said. "But that money is really directed toward commercializing energy resources, not doing preliminary research on new ones."

Crow said some researchers are using the state and federal money coming from the Center to study the future use of coal as a source of liquid fuel.

"You can get anything out of coal that you can get out of oil," Crow said, "including gasoline."

He said there are more British thermal units in the coal of the United States than in all the oil of the Mideast. "There are more Btu's of coal energy in Illinois than in all of Saudi Arabia's oil," he said.

Btu's refer to the heat required to increase the temperature of a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

William O'Brien, assistant professor of thermal and environmental engineering, estimated the cost of a barrel of coal-converted oil at about \$40. Crude oil from the Mideast,

though, is still only \$26 a barrel.

"It's more convenient to use existing oil," O'Brien said. "Conversion is smelly, dirty and costs a lot. The point that we begin to use coal as a source of gasoline will depend on how the people feel about the price of gasoline," he said.

O'Brien, who is doing research sponsored by the Coal Research Center, said that coal conversion will be more popular as the cost of foreign oil increases.

"Right now we are just in the demonstration stage in mass-scale coal conversion," O'Brien said. "We are just now learning how to do it on a commercial level. After we learn to work with it we will work on making it cheaper."

He said it is possible to produce about five barrels of crude oil from a ton of coal. Sixty percent of that could be refined into gasoline.

O'Brien said that in Jackson County alone there is an estimated one billion tons of coal. Hypothetically, if all of it was mined and used solely to produce gasoline, it could provide enough for the entire state for 25 years, he said. Much of that coal, however, is buried thousands of feet below the surface and it is not yet economically feasible to mine.

Crow and O'Brien agree that before our 200-year supply of coal runs out fusion and solar power will have to be developed.



## State & Nation

### Another leak found at 3 Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Another leak of radioactive krypton gas from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant was discovered Wednesday but state and federal officials said that, like a leak Monday, it was small and posed no health threat.

Officials said the leak between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and noon Wednesday came from an air purging line used to take samples of the atmosphere inside the containment building housing the reactor that was damaged last year in the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history.

"This leak has been going on all the time. They know they have been losing an average of 70 to 80 curies a month," said David Milne, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources.

Officials said the latest leak involved about three curies, a measurement of radiation rather than volume of gas. "Hopefully, they can seal it off," he added.

### Negotiations fail with Chicago firemen

CHICAGO (AP)—The possibility that firefighters may strike the nation's second largest city flared again Wednesday with the collapse of contract negotiations.

Mayor Jane Byrne accused leaders of the firefighters union of wanting to hold a gun to the head of every Chicagoan by insisting that their contract not ban strikes.

She blamed the collapse in negotiations on the union's refusal to accept a "no-strike" pledge in exchange for binding arbitration of disputes.

Granting the contractual right to strike "would be to provide the firefighters union with a weapon that would be equal to holding a gun to the head of every Chicagoan," she said. "I refuse to play Russian roulette with the safety of Chicago citizens by granting the firemen the right to strike."

No new talks have been scheduled between the two sides, which spent most of Tuesday evening and early Wednesday huddling in separate rooms at a downtown hotel.

### Coal train hits gas tank; town emptied

SLEDGE, Miss. (AP)—Flames engulfed a 30,000-gallon propane gas storage tank hit by a derailed coal train Wednesday and authorities emptied the town of its 600 residents in fear of an explosion.

Officials said everyone in the farming community in northwest Mississippi fled after coal cars of an Illinois Central Gulf train jumped the tracks and slammed into a gas storage tank in the south part of town. Authorities blocked all roads into the area.

## Campus Lake ice tested for safety

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Although ice skating on Campus Lake was allowed this past weekend, on Wednesday the lake was not even safe to walk on, Betsy Hill, coordinator of Campus Lake activities, said.

Ice on the lake has to be at least 5 inches thick before the University can allow ice skating or any other activities to take place, Hill said. On a sunny day, ice softens in spots big enough for a person to fall through, and

it takes between 24 and 48 hours to determine if the ice will support the weight of a person, Hill added.


Four 3-feet-by-4 feet "No Skating" signs were taken from the banks of Campus Lake over the weekend, but the signs were replaced with two smaller signs by Monday.

Hill said groups of people have been spotted walking and skating on the lake when the ice has been only three inches thick.

"They assume it's safe to

walk on the lake when it's really not safe at all," she said.

When the ice is thick enough to support ice skaters, the north side of the lake will be shoveled for skaters. Lifeguards will supervise the area. Skating will then be allowed between noon and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekends. More information about skating on Campus Lake is available at the Recreation Building.



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## Make everyday Valentine's Day

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Tradition has ruled Saint Valentine's Day to be the time to express appreciation and love to those dear to the heart. Greetings are friendlier than usual and smiles bigger and brighter than ever.

This amorous once a year day is distinguished by the colors red and white, sentimental cards and gifts, flowers and of course, Cupid. This mythical fairy infects even the most unwilling of subjects with the notorious love bug.

Can you remember when Cupid first struck you with his arrow? Maybe it was as far back as the third grade when you opened a mushy valentine card from the cutest boy or girl in class. It didn't matter that they had a face full of freckles or missing front teeth, it was love and it felt goose-pimple good.

Perhaps you first felt the enchantment when dad brought home your very own puppy, a golden retriever with a big red bow tied around its neck. Or, could it have been the time you received your very own box of assorted chocolates to eat in the middle of the night when all the lights had gone off?

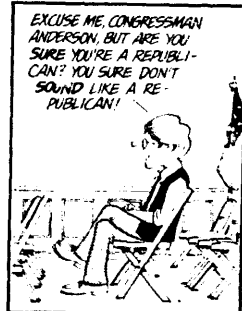
As the years pass, we become more aware of the true significance of Valentine's Day. Candy-coated kisses and Donald Duck valentines are put in the past and traded for the sophistication of a dozen red roses or a candlelight dinner for two.

Actually, it doesn't matter how old you are, or whether it's a batch of chocolate-chip cookies, a diamond ring or a smile that brings happiness to your day. The point to be considered is that such thoughtful gestures do bring pleasure to both the bestower and the recipient.

It seems ironic that the majority of considerate and thoughtful things we do and say are reserved throughout the year only to be released Feb. 14. If it feels so nice to have someone you don't know sit by you in class and say, "Hi, how are you today?" why not spread some of that kindness around the remainder of the year?

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Simon's letter to Iran hurts national integrity

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, did Southern Illinois, not to mention the rest of the United States, a disservice recently. A disservice which not only makes the United States look weak and compromising during a critical world crisis, but also one which may ruin his political future.

Simon recently sent a letter to Ayatollah Khomeini that praises Iran's leader as a "just and holy man" and practically dismisses the American hostage crisis as a "misunderstanding" between nations.

In praising Iran's new constitution, Simon is admirably trying to take a peaceful, logical approach to a potentially explosive situation. However, will Iran and other nations interpret his letter as just that or rather as a sign of the United States "kneeling under" to foreign oppression? The second option could be the case.

The Iranian students have taken 50 American embassy employees hostage and chant "Death to America" and "Death to Carter" all with the blessing of Khomeini. This is a time for America to take staunch diplomatic action against Iran and negotiate firmly with their representatives, not by false praise or a man most Americans perceive to be a bitter enemy as Simon's letter has done.

SILU and much of the Southern Illinois area staged various protests against Iran in November, protests so considerable that they made the pages of Time magazine along with other demonstrations in cities of much larger prestige and stature.

The ire of local residents was raised against Khomeini in November. It may be raised against Simon at the polls next election time following his "kid gloves" handling of this situation.

Drastic military intervention into Iran by the United States is unnecessary until all diplomatic options have been exhausted. However, Simon's "pat-on-the-back" letter of praise to Khomeini could be interpreted by the rest of the world as a step backward for our national pride and integrity.

## Letters

### Congratulations

on a job well done

Two things: First, my compliments to Andy Zinner for his editorial last Friday concerning Undergraduate Student Organization. I'm glad someone's head is in the right direction.

And second, ya-hoo for another week of great album reviews. It's almost too good to be true. How about reviews on the latest from Utopia, Steve Walsh (Kansas vocalist) and Rush (aside from the shrieking vocals, it's a great album)? I shouldn't get so excited but this new music is worth getting excited about. — Tim Cawley, WTAO

## Cost of moving out much too high

Well Salukis, it's time to tighten your belts once again. Someone else has decided that they neither have enough money nor control. The victims this time are the on-campus students. We should point out that this has been going on for some time, and that it has only now come to light. Incredibly this has come to light because Mr. Rinella has decided to lower the charge to leave University Housing. Yes, lower it.

Even after the changes, however, the charge for leaving University Housing will still be as high as \$300.

We assume that Mr. Rinella and company are really happy when someone does leave because they charge the student for leaving and then charge the new resident the full fare when he or she moves in.

Mr. Rinella has said that this is the most effective way of keeping the rooms filled.

Supposedly, if the fines were removed there would be a large rush for the door. If this were

true then why does Housing turn away people every semester because of lack of space?

Sam, you've been one of the fairest persons in this University. Does it seem so unfair to charge only those students whose rooms are not filled?

We understand charging everyone who wants to leave \$50 or \$75 to help pay for paperwork; God and all undergrads

know how much of that there is. But how about a break? We all could use it. — Scott Bayliff, Sophomore, Psychology

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was signed by 54 other people.

## Why choose Valentine's Day to recognize Bert?

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

Turning Valentine's Day into "We Want Bert Day" is like tasting Mom's good old home-made apple pie and finding she switched the apples with gooseberries.

During one of its important meetings, the Carbondale City Council voted to officially rename the day in honor of Bert Parks, 65, the Miss America host who was fired last month because of his age.

Pagant officials are planning to replace Parks with a younger man, Parks' strains of "there she is, Miss America" must be hurting their ears.

Granted, firing a person because of age is wrong. Wisely, this is the reason the City Council passed the proclamation that stated dismissing Parks because of his age was "unreasonable, invalid and discriminatory."

But why cover up Valentine's Day? It's the traditional day of love when girls get gooey half-melted chocolates wrapped in a smashed but frilly heart-shaped, fire-engine red box.

Valentine's Day has become a real asset for local businessmen, who've spent years perfecting the specials and sales gimmicks used to attract customers to their stores (decorated in red no less).

Don't complain when you find Bert scrawled over the word Valentine on this year's abundant supply.

Even though Johnny Carson launched a "We Want Bert Back" mail campaign in his late-night television show, does that mean we still must overlook Valentine's Day for Bert's Day?

When 1971 Miss America Phyllis George said she was "shocked" when she found out that Parks was fired, I was shocked to read the city council put Bert's Day on Valentine's Day.

But, there is a simple solution. Why pile up every special occasion on one day? Let's celebrate Bert's Day on Feb. 13...or is that Jack's Day or Barbara's Day.

## Are you ready to die for Exxon?

With the ten year anniversary of the students' closing of SILU to protest the Vietnam War coming soon, I am shocked that so little is being done here to protest the return of the draft.

Don't be fooled by puppet conservative undergraduate leadership and Student Development, who tell you to be "good Americans" and to say nothing about the draft. Remember, once it starts, anything can happen.

By registering and staying apathetic toward the draft, you are putting your neck in the noose. The University administrators sold out to the government (AID) years ago.

## Have a drink, lose your mind

After all the talk about how 19- and 20-year-olds are losing their rights, one thing is certain about raising the drinking age. There will be less drinking, therefore less car accidents, therefore less deaths.

I think Mr. Silver's Jan. 30 DEJ presents a poor argument against the new law. He tries to say that the increased accidents when they lowered the drinking age were actually due to pot or quaudes as if people just started using both those drugs.

They will do anything to keep their new phony image of becoming another "Boston University."

Do you want to fight to save the Ayatollah and his gangsters, who enjoy burning our flag and holding our people hostage? Or how about fighting for Pakistan, which is building an "Islamic bomb" that may someday destroy Israel?

Why hasn't Carter started the draft to stop Soviet troops in Cuba or Africa? If you fight and die in the Persian Gulf, you will not have died to save America from communism; you will have died to save American oil interests.

Bars are always saying what a good time you'll have if you drink at them. Do they ever say what you're actually doing? Killing brain cells. The truth in advertising act should force bars to say "come on down and lose your mind."

When Mr. Silver says "I can only speculate" he is either coming to an inescapable conclusion or there is no evidence to support what he is saying. I believe he is saying the latter. — Tim Pflaum, Junior, Radio-Television

Remember, if you don't learn from history, you will live to repeat it. One of the causes of our role in the Vietnam War was oil.

It is time to return to the streets and tell Mr. Peanut and his war generals what you think of the Selective Service System! Protest now, or your tombstone may read, "Died for Exxon!" — David Dost, Graduate Student and Alumnus

## Nursery schools too unreliable

This letter concerns the University's nursery schools—the Child Development Lab and Child Horizons. Most of the people taking their kids there are students and depend on them for reliable service, which they do not get.

Not only are they closed for first week of classes and finals week, but now it appears they close when they think it's going to snow, whether or not SILU is closed.

It's hard enough to be a full time student and a full time mother without crap like this. I have classes in which the professors expect you to be there every day and then I don't care about any sad stories. — Diane Cerretti, Senior, Accounting

# What is the world of a 'decibel king' really like?

By Ken Mac Garrigue  
Staff Writer

Enter the world of the stereo buff.

He's the guy down the hall who likes his music LOUD.

He thinks it's no big deal to spend \$700 for new speakers to replace the "old" ones he bought last month. His stereo becomes the focus of his rooms, conversations, paychecks, and sometimes his life.

What are these decibel kings really like? Why do they spend vast amounts of money trying to drive their neighbors crazy?

One stereo aficionado, Brian Waldo Pendleton, or "Wally" to his friends, a sophomore in engineering, has a \$2,000 system, subscribes to various stereo magazines, and is constantly trying to improve on what he has.

He turned the volume down on his Klipsch Heresy speakers long enough for this interview:

Q. Wally, \$2,000 is a lot to spend on a stereo.

A. It's not a lot of money to pay! It's a lot of money to pay if you're going to throw it all down at once. When you piece it together it doesn't seem like that much.

Q. You've added to your system again I see.

A. I just picked up two new speakers for my john.

Q. For your bathroom? Why?

A. For convenience. We'll now have stereo while taking a bath.

Q. These in the room, are they good speakers?

A. Yeah, they're pretty good. They'll put a match out at 50 feet. You can quote me on that.

Q. Thanks. Why did you buy your first stereo?

A. I just bought it as kind of a status symbol. After I bought my first pair of speakers, I went

into a stereo store, and I heard these speakers, and I said "Wow, I gotta have 'em!" You can never stop improving on your system. Something new is gonna come out eventually. Usually when you reach that plateau, you don't want to go any higher, well, you can't go any higher.

Q. A lot of people never reach that plateau. They go for something less expensive.

A. Your compact 3-in-1 units.

Q. A lot of people buy those things.

A. Yeah, I know. Because they're cheap. They probably don't want to spend a lot of money. They just want to turn their albums and get a little enjoyment out of them. But that's not an investment. These speakers are an investment.

My big grudge is seeing people put their albums on their box stereos without cleaning them first. Your stereo system is only what you make it. Your albums are gonna make it. And if you don't keep your albums clean, the best speakers in the world are not going to make your stereo perform well.

Q. Can you hear the difference between cheap and expensive equipment?

A. Between the two, yes, you can.

Q. And that's important?

A. To me it is. To some people it's not. Like to the guys next door it's not. As long as they can turn Bruce (Springsteen) up, that's all they really care about.

Q. Are looks of a stereo system important to you?

A. No, just the quality of the sound. My equipment is not the most cosmetic. I don't think all those fancy buttons are worth it. Like J.C. Penney just came out



Brian Pendleton, sophomore in engineering, sits beside his \$2,000 stereo system in his room in

Staff photo by Jay Bryant  
Bailey Hall at Thompson Point. Pendleton says \$2,000 is not a lot of money to pay for a stereo.

with that one receiver, it's got 89 buttons on it or something like that. There's just no need for it! People buy these because they have a lot of fancy buttons that they get to play with.

Q. Have you read much about the future of stereo equipment?

A. Some. They're going to try and phase out records. They're going to go to video discs that they're now experimenting with. Instead of having a stylus, it's going to pick the grooves up by light, and you'll have to have special albums.

So they're basically going to try and phase out the old and bring in the new. But that can never happen,

because there's just too much old out.

Q. Would your present equipment become obsolete?

A. The equipment I have right now? Yeah. Maybe not obsolete, but it'll be inferior. Well, it's inferior to the best now.

Q. I want to buy a stereo. What do I do?

A. You gotta know how to buy the stuff. You should really look around. And it depends on how much money you're going to spend.

Q. How about \$1,000?

A. A thousand dollars doesn't buy much. You could shop at a stereo specialty store. At first

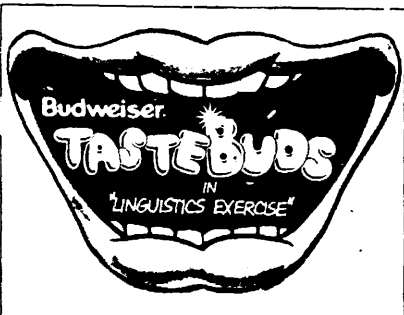
you're not going to get a break on the equipment, but you'll build yourself up in name. Once you build yourself a name, you're a friend with the guy, not just a customer.

Q. You take great precautions to see that your stereo doesn't get ripped off. Do the thieves in Carbondale go for stereo equipment?

A. It's known. It's known.

Q. Do you ever "crank"?

A. Once in a while I have a "crank session." I don't crank it up all the time, but once in a while you gotta turn it up and irritate the neighbors.



# Valentine's Day honors martyrs, beginning of birds' mating season

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

"Be My Valentine" is a familiar sentiment on Feb. 14 with a not so familiar or typical origin.

St. Valentine is a name associated with two martyrs of the early Christian Church. They were eventually beheaded, one in Rome and the other in Terni, and their last feasts were celebrated on Feb. 14.

The customs of Valentine's Day, however, are based on several beliefs and origins. A medieval belief from England and France states that Feb. 14 was the start of the second fortnight of the second month that birds began to mate.

The custom of sending anonymous valentines or "love tokens" to ones beloved celebrated the day birds chose their mates. An originator of this philosophy, English poet

Geoffrey Chaucer, wrote, "For this was on seynt Valentynes day whan every foul cometh ther to chese his make."

Some of our present-day practices come from the Roman's love festival, Lupercalia, which took place on Feb. 14.

On this day, young men and women chose partners for the festival by drawing names from a box. The partners then exchanged gifts as a sign of affection. Many of these couples continued their courtship and were married.

After the spread of Christianity, churchmen wanted to give Christian meaning to the pagan festival, so in 496, Pope Gelasius changed the Lupercalia festival to St. Valentine's Day, to be celebrated on Feb. 14. Although

the date and name had been changed, the sentimental meaning of the festival remained.

Valentine's Day went on to be celebrated nearly everywhere, in ways congruent with the traditions of each country. In England during the 1700's, social groups met on the eve of Valentine's Day. After drawing lots, each man wore a piece of paper with his lady's name on his sleeve for several days. The expression, "He wears his heart on his sleeve," came from this custom.

Children of Great Britain spend Valentine's Day singing special songs and exchanging gifts of candy, fruit or money. In Norwich, a young suitor would secretly leave a basket of gifts on his loved one's doorstep, knock on the door and then run

## Feb. 14 causes buying fever

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

The Valentine's Day shopping season is becoming bigger than Christmas, says Mona Glenn, assistant manager of the Student Center Bookstore.

To keep up with the shopping boom, new and creative valentine gifts are edging on the market. Instead of the traditional box of candy in a frilly heart-shaped box, red bikini underwear is the hot item at the bookstore, Glenn said.

The Saluki stuffed dog and SUC T-shirts are also selling well at the bookstore this season, she added.

However, the fastest selling item is valentine cards.

"We've easily sold between 15,000 to 20,000 cards this year," Glenn said.

The bookstore sells Hallmark cards that cost between 65 and 80 cents. Valentine card prices are up 10 cents over last year, she added.

Echoing Glenn, Lavina Thomas, a 710 Bookstore clerk,

said that the store's card business is "terrific."

Other fast-selling items at the 710 Bookstore are stuffed animals and heart and cupid-shaped party decorations.

When asked why the lines were so long at the Carbondale Post Office, a postal employee shrugged and said, "This is the second busiest time of the year."

At Denzer Card and Stationery in the Murdale Shopping Mall the store's supply of valentine cards is "almost gone," said Kara Erlenbaugh, store supervisor.

Party goods and letter seals are also selling well at the store.

No matter how expensive, roses are still a big favorite on Valentine's Day.

Normally selling for \$30 a dozen during the Valentine's Day season, roses at Jerry's Flowers and Boutique at the Campus Shopping Center sell for \$40 and \$45 a dozen, said manager Notan Williamson.

"The wholesalers increase

their prices, so in turn we have to increase our prices," Williamson said.

The manager said that Jerry's has been busy for the past two weeks. "People have been getting their orders in earlier to make sure they could get flowers," he said.

Wisely Florist, 317 N. Illinois Ave., is selling a dozen roses for \$30 boxed and \$33 for an arrangement during the Valentine's Day season. Roses usually sell for \$25 and \$27 a dozen, said Barb Kviz, store designer.

Other alternatives to the traditional Valentine's Day gifts are singing valentines. This year, singing valentines are being offered by the Public Relations Student Society.

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## English and some American labels to be featured on new WIDB show

By Steve Hawkins  
Student Writer  
and Ken Mac Garrigue  
Staff Writer

The Clash, The Inmates and The Motors are groups with something in common—they all broke big in England before making good in the States.

WIDB will begin an import show soon, featuring an hour of music from England and from small American labels, that introduces Carbondale to sounds from the musical future.

"A lot of rock music that breaks in the States starts in Britain," said John Dachik, WIDB Music Director. "This show gives the audience a chance to hear artists they

would normally have to wait until months later to hear."

Dachik said that WIDB is the only station in the area which plays imports. As far as he knows this includes the St. Louis stations.

"We don't have a large audience," he said, "but we have a loyal audience that's into music."

Right now WIDB is formatted to play one import song an hour. Once a new shipment of import albums and singles come in, the import show will start, probably on Friday nights, Dachik said. The show will also include some American artists that record on smaller labels, he added.

A firm in New York called Rockpool Promotions is

providing the service for \$25 a month. The firm services mainly college radio stations and rock 'n' roll clubs.

Some import artists WIDB is playing now are Straight Eight, The Bishops, The Radiators, U.K. Subs, The Rattlers and City Valentine. The common denominator with each is that they're all unknown. This doesn't bother Dachik.

"It's all good stuff," he said. "I was really skeptical when I signed up for the service, but I'm very pleased." WIDB is a student-run station that broadcasts at 600 AM in some dorms, and at 104 FM on Cable.

## TELPRO helps students gain valuable television experience

By Ken Mac Garrigue  
Staff Writer

"We can't hire you. You don't have experience."

"Fine. How do I get that experience?"

Breaking into the high-stakes TV business involves getting some experience. Actual production experience. Reading about a TV camera is one thing—operating it is quite another.

A lot of universities have problems getting students involved with TV production, but SIU-C isn't one of them. SIU-C has TELPRO, a student-run production company that's advertised as identical to any professional production outfit.

Now other universities want to get into the act. They want to form their own TELPRO units. And the original TELPRO is all for it.

In fact, TELPRO has offered its assistance and working papers to any school interested

in creating its own student production company at their school.

"The broadcasters, the instructors, the professors, want to encourage their students to get involved," said Karen Stanwick, TELPRO's operations manager. "A lot of universities have this problem—the problem of getting students involved with TV production."

"You lose something if you don't produce something while you're at school," she said. "You can't really see what the business is all about. This is the opportunity to get that experience."

TELPRO "went public" at the National Association of Educational Broadcasters' 1979 Convention in Chicago. Stanwick gave a speech describing TELPRO and a student-produced tape was shown.

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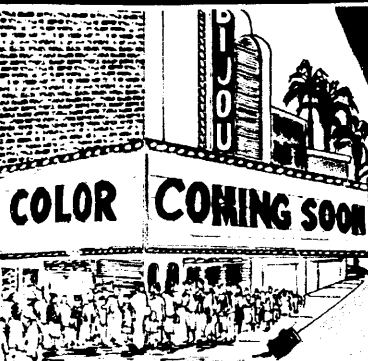
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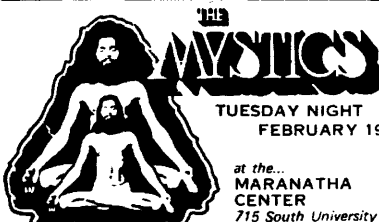
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# Band's addition of female vocalist causes Mr. to drop off of Mirage

By Nick Sorial  
Staff Writer

Mirage, a six-piece group with a broad musical background and an even broader repertoire, gained a lot recently—at little cost.

The group's "loss" was in the title—the band was originally known as "Mr. Mirage." But dropping the male courtesy title was for good reason.

She's Jeanette Freant, and her singing is well worth dropping a few letters from a name Freant left the Caribondale group Morning Thunder to join Mirage.

"Dropping the 'Mr' off was the least we could do," remarked keyboardist Richard Simpson.

"I was ready to do new things," she said.

Mirage has a playlist broader than WTAO. A typical Mirage set (if there is such a thing) starts off with a jazz tune composed by Jeff Lorber, a Motown number, reggae from Bob Marley and a song from Betty Midler's "The Rose." After that, one can expect anything from the Cars to Stanley Clarke to Michael Jackson to

The band members' backgrounds are as broad as their styles of music. In addition to Freant's experience with Morning Thunder and her classical lessons in voice, sax player Herb Krauss played with Dr. Bombay before the blues group broke up and keyboardist Simpson worked with bassist Angus Thomas and Stryder. Percussionist John Zurek, bassist Dave King and guitarist

Mason Ring all played with Nightstreet, a jazz-funk combo. Many musicians also played in the SIU-C Jazz-Funk Group.

The band members agree that differences in deciding which songs to play come along, since all of them have such diverse backgrounds. However, the band uses its differences to its advantage.

"Everyone out there (the crowd) likes to hear a wide variety of styles, so we just play them all," said Zurek, who admits to having more jazz inclinations than other band members. He also has performed with pianist Gus Pappels and the SIU-C Fusion Band. "We just try to do progressive music that still pleases the crowd."

Freant brought up the group's likeness to WTAO (Simpson merely called Mirage "FM-radio"), although she was the one who thought of doing Percy Sledge's "When a Man Loves a Woman" from "The Rose," which is the only current Top 40 hit Mirage plays.

"We had to do it. I saw the movie four times," said Freant, who holds Midler in highest esteem, even though "I wasn't aware she was so talented until only six months ago." Mirage also does "Midnight in Memphis" from Midler's movie.

Sax player Krauss is also new to the band, joining only a week before the spring semester started.

"It's a little bit different playing here (with Mirage), because in Dr. Bombay we played mostly blues, which requires a lot of horn section

work," said Krauss, a former member of the SIU-C Jazz-Funk combo. "But with this band I have to dig back a little bit and pull out some of the more varied stuff."

Freant shares some of her vocals with guitarist Ring. The two work well together, "but we have to," Ring says. "Because no matter how good the instrumentals sound, if the vocals don't work out, the crowd gives you the thumbs down."

With Zurek, Ring and bassist King all having played together in Nightstreet, Mirage naturally picks up some of its tunes from the former group. "John and I played together in the SIU-C Jazz-Funk band, too, so we're used to working together," said King, who graduated from SIU-C with a degree in design.

King also said that adapting to playing with a "permanent" singer like Freant doesn't effect his style.

"I wanted to play with a singer," King said.

"We want to play music that people can appreciate, and we have a lot of strengths. I guess our philosophy is that if we play a song that a listener can't stand, we'll have switched to something he really likes before he can put on his coat and finish his beer," adds Simpson.

"We're having fun and picking up a couple of bucks doing something we like," Simpson said. "What else could a person ask for?"

## TELPRO helps students gain valuable television experience

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"I told how we do things at SIU, and I told how easy it is to start something like this," Stanwick said.

Apparently other schools liked what they saw. TELPRO now acts as a clearinghouse for information on how to set up a production company.

"We're just offering assistance with regards to questions," she said. "What to

do if you're not getting cooperation. We show them what we do to get incentives."

The simple fact that the SIU-C Broadcasting System gives us free studio time to produce whatever we want is usually enough to keep this program going.

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# Inflation adds it up wrong

By John Cuniff  
AP Business Analyst

When you have inflation of the sort we've been experiencing, it's difficult to make ends meet or to have things add up to the answers your arithmetic teacher taught you.

The distortions spread financial theories that once were solid hold no more water than a strainer, and long-established standards of behavior either change or show themselves to be badly dated.

There persists the notion that U.S. Savings Bonds are to be purchased as a wise investment and patriotic duty, even when the 7 percent yield after 11 years means an almost certain net loss.

There is no mystery to the mathematics involved. A taxable return of 7 percent or less, depending upon how long the bonds are held, is a poor return at a time when inflation is almost double that rate.

Meanwhile, inflation has presented a dilemma to the nation's life insurers. They want Congress to allow workers to invest additional funds in their pension plans, and get a tax break for doing so. The

industry has its reasons: it administers many pensions plans.

Many plans have been badly eroded by inflation, and need beefing up. If workers could defer tax by investing up to 10 percent of incomes in supplementary plans, the situation might be improved, and the declining savings rate might be raised some.

If such a plan were implemented, it might deprive the government of funds. Deprivation is no safeguard against excessive spending the government spends anyway, running up deficits.

Deficits, especially when they follow a decade of deficits, are widely considered to be inflationary. Inflation last year was 13.3 percent, as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

The industry has therefore compromised.

It will push for tax breaks to those who contribute to supplementary pension plans, an industry spokesman said, but only when the federal government gets its deficits under control.

"And when will that be?" he

was asked. There was a long pause.

As the insurance industry considered the question, the people at the National Association of Realtors found it difficult to decide whether existing home prices rose or fell in December. Inflation again.

If you have followed housing prices you might be aware that they grew enormously during the 1970s, causing analysts to say it was the best investment of the decade. Now it is "burdened."

The median sale price of the existing home, based on actual sales throughout the country, was \$56,500 in December. That represented a gain of 11 percent or \$600. Or did it? It did in current dollars, but adjusted for inflation it was a decline of more than 2 percent.

That seeming gain but actual loss led Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist to "stress that the housing industry is bearing more than its share of the inflation-fighting burden."

## Man keeps son despite conviction

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — A three-judge appeals court has ruled that a Champaign man, convicted of murdering his wife, still has rights as a parent and his son cannot be offered for adoption.

The ruling came in the case of Yumba LaSumba, who is serving a 60-year prison sentence for the Aug. 29 stabbing death of Anna Abdullah.

It reversed an order by Circuit Court Judge Robert Steigmann of Champaign County that the couple's three-year-old son be placed in the custody of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services until adoption.

Police said the woman was found in a motel room, and that she had been stabbed and

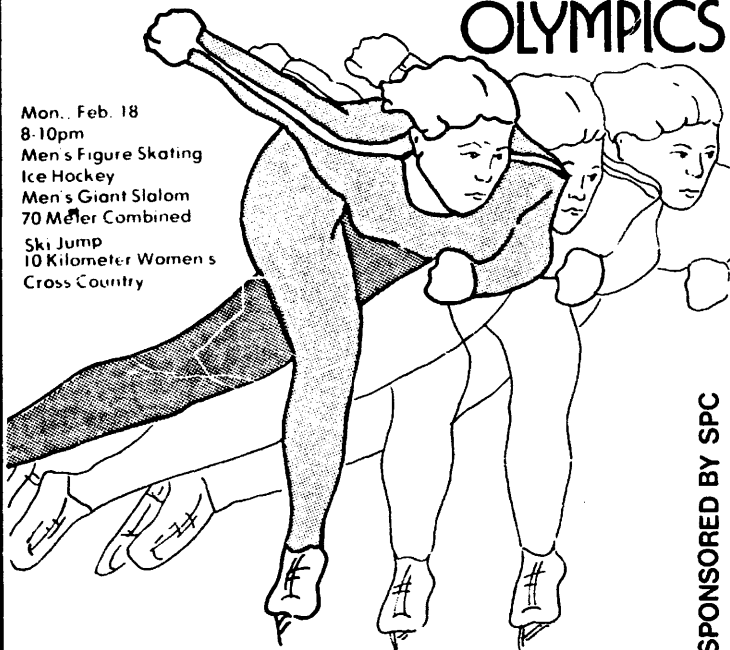
slashed more than a dozen times with a butcher knife.

Circuit Judge Harold Jensen of Champaign County presided at the trial and sentenced LaSumba to the 60-year prison term. Normally, the sentence would have been from 20 to 40 years but state law allows a longer term in cases of wanton cruelty.

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# City Council approves ordinance to establish a Division of Energy

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Carbondale is scheduled to add a new division to the city's government structure—a Division of Energy.

City Council members approved an ordinance Monday night to establish the new division and is scheduled to take formal action at the council meeting Feb. 18.

Assistant City Manager Bill Moss said he will head the Division of Energy which will be under the Department of Community Development.

Robert Pauls, who was appointed energy coordinator in November, will continue to

supervise most of the city's energy-related activities.

Moss said the city will establish an account to fund the division. The division head will also have some input in community development plans, he added.

The Division of Energy will be responsible for the programming, promoting and implementing of energy conservation and alternative

renewable energy sources in Carbondale, as well as the coordinating of all programs with other agencies, according to the ordinance.

The energy division will also be responsible for designing programs advocating the use of appropriate renewable energy resources in the community, collecting energy-related information and providing technical assistance.

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## Bundy sentenced to die in Florida murder conviction

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Calling it "a tragedy that a life such as yours was wasted," a judge sentenced Theodore R. Bundy to die in Florida's electric chair for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old schoolgirl.

It was the third Florida death sentence in six months for Bundy.

"I bear none of the guilt," Bundy said. "I did not kill Kimberly Diane Leach. Evidence in this case did not come solely from the witness stand. It came from the newsstand."

Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling pronounced sentence briskly. Life in prison for kidnapping the brown-haired seventh grader; death in the electric chair for killing her.

Miss Leach, a seventh grader, was taken from in front of her Lake City, Fla., junior high school on Feb. 9, 1978. Her body was found in an abandoned shed two months later.

Investigators said she had been raped and her throat slit with a hunting knife. A medical examiner said the girl had been killed during intercourse.

A state eyewitness testified it was Bundy who led the girl into a white van. Crime lab experts said hair and fabric tests placed Bundy and the girl in the van together.

Bundy, 33, has repeatedly denied killing anyone—the latest denial in an interview with an Orlando newspaper. But prosecutors revealed over the weekend that, as part of a pretrial plea bargaining deal, Bundy signed papers last spring admitting the Leach and sorority house murders. The deal fell through and the admissions were never entered in the court record.

A jury convicted Bundy last Thursday and recommended the death penalty Saturday—exactly two years after the Leach girl vanished.

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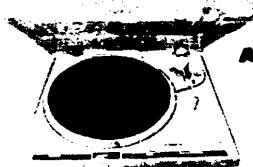
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# Drug agent accuses colleagues of abuses in MEG investigation

By Wayne Slater

Associated Press Writer

Rod Meyer, a drug informant in hiding, has come in from the cold with some stories bound to put a chill into some of his old colleagues. And he's scared.

This agent told me I'd better not talk or I'd end up in a cornfield with five bullet holes in my head," Meyer said recently. "I don't really think they'd shoot me, but they want to impress on me the importance of keeping quiet."

At 22, Meyer is a veteran of the neon dives and discos where drugs are bought and sold. He is no stranger to the dangerous business of putting pushers away, but he says this time it's not the dealers who are worried about what he is going to say. This time, he says, it's his fellow agents.

In recent weeks, Meyer has become the focus of a special investigation headed by Peoria County States Attorney Mike Mihm into allegations of wrongdoing by some drug agencies in Illinois. Meyer claims to have personal knowledge of agents who have committed perjury, falsified records, illegally entrapped victims and sent innocent people to jail.

"I know of 20 or 30 people who were convicted but didn't do anything at all," he said. "Maybe they were in the wrong place or the agents didn't like them. I'd tell the agent to tell me what to do and I'd have my report match his, whether it happened that way or not."

The target of the probe is the controversial Peoria-based Multi-County Enforcement Unit, one of several such drug enforcement agencies in Illinois. The Peoria-based operation, known as MEG, covers six central Illinois counties.

## Hefner preparing to return improperly recorded money

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh M. Hefner and four other officers of Playboy Enterprises Inc. will repay the company almost \$920,000 for benefits "not properly documented or formally approved," Playboy announced.

The claims against Hefner, President Derrick J. Daniels and the other unnamed officers result from an audit by independent directors of the firm and cover the period November 1971 through December 1978.

Playboy said representatives will meet with staff members of the Securities and Exchange Commission "to determine whether any further action is required to bring an informal SEC inquiry to an end."

Hefner, who is chairman of Playboy, said in a statement that he will repay \$796,413.

Jerry LaGrow, an ex-Chicago policeman who heads MEG, has been cleared by the agency's board of directors of a number of accusations in recent years, including charges he intimidated a newspaper editor with threats of a phony drug charge and placed an agent masquerading as a student at a Peoria high school. Two of the 12 original sponsors of the drug unit, the city of Galesburg and McLean County, have withdrawn their financial support of MEG.

The most frequent criticism is that MEG and its counterparts elsewhere in Illinois focus on casual marijuana users, who are easy to catch, not on real drug dealers.

"That's true," said Meyer. "They say: 'We want numbers of arrests.' Numbers are the big thing. What happens is that we don't arrest dealers, we arrest people who get high. We work on somebody and get them to sell us something as a friend, but they're not pushers. It's a nickle and dime stuff."

While on loan to the Carbondale-based Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, Meyer said he succeeded quickly in making three large buys from a big-time drug dealer, including \$2,800 worth of amphetamines and a pound of LSD. But he says Rick Pariser, who heads the unit, was angry, not pleased, because he had spent so much money on one person. Such regional units use number of arrests and convictions as part of their presentations when seeking money for new budgets.

"The MEG concept, whether in Peoria or Carbondale, is to curb street-level drug traffic, and we have to consistently keep ourselves aware that is our mission and responsibility," Pariser said Tuesday. "Our

responsibility is not to engage in one or two cases in a year that will absorb all our financial resources."

Pariser said his four-county agency focuses on the street-level seller, not the casual user. And he challenged Meyer's comments, saying "I think he's taking situations and subjecting some mythical allegations into those situations."

Sitting in a restaurant recently, where he met with a lawyer, Meyer said he decided to talk with authorities about alleged wrongdoing in MEG operations because he wants to quit, move away and raise his family elsewhere.

Already he has moved from Galesburg to another central Illinois community where he is renting a house. He has no telephone.

Meyer, whose work as a paid informant has taken him from Illinois to such states as Texas and Florida, says the majority of agents he's known are hard-working and conscientious men and women who believe in what they are doing.

Meyer recounted several cases of alleged irregularities in the way agents made their cases. In one, still pending, Meyer said a Galesburg youth was charged with conspiracy in a drug case after allegedly commenting on a drug deal which had occurred a few minutes earlier.

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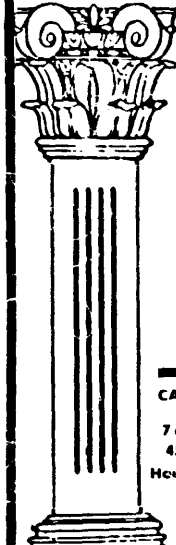


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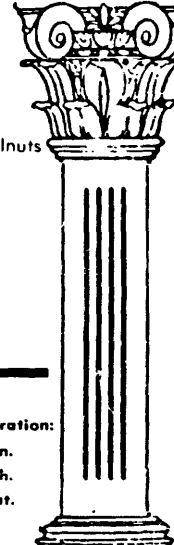
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To my Darling Kevin, Baby Face, I'll love you always. Happy Valentine's Day, Carrie

Ainab, thanks for being at my side, you're so cute. I'll always love you. All my love, Ainab!!

Flanny & Sue son Eeks forever, the Eeks go international. Quetton here we come, I love you, Gnome

Babe, Happy, sad and caring times, this is what our love has brought. The love I'll always treasure. T.C.

Reuster and T.D. Happy V.D. Day, to a couple of real friends. Want to play Risk? Don't be ignorant! O.C. & D.

To the Sig Tau Lil Sis, We love you all, Happy Valentine, the Brothers of Sig Tau

Dear Red! I still care as much as ever about you. Love, Goolfus!!

Bed Hog, How 'bout a Valentine's Day rendezvous? 2.30 at JR's. Am gamblin on U, B-mine Baby, Jugs

Rosie & Daisy, you two girls are all the Valentine I'll ever need. Have a fine day. DA & Timmy too!

Tommy, there is no rainbow without rain, the rainbow is in Cali. I love you Babe, Kim

Happy V'Day Saluki Basketball team! Good luck tonight - we are backing you! SUU Cheerleaders

Happy VD to the SUU Field Hockey team, JI, Sam, & the GP. Thanks. There's been nothin better, Sharon

Happy VD Running Deer & Terita, Thanks for loving Pooschka, RD thanks for everything, TS love SF

Happy VD Sam & Sue, thanks for the best X-Mas gift since 1963. From Bologna, the Spades Queen

Bryan my love, you're my kind of a one of a kind sweetheart, Thanks for bring me, Alw.ys, your Jo.

Dearest Tim, very simply, I love you always, Rabbit.

Dear Paula, Valentines are red & roses are too. And I'm still saying I can't stop loving you, Pabco.

Dear Jay, have a wonderful day, lets do a Valentine line sometime. Love Karen

To: Kay I don't won't to make reasons for you to stay, only reasons for you to return. Love, Richard

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish all their GREEK FRIENDS A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.

Ronny Boy, The Blues are everywhere. No roses but you're worth a Million Bucks. Love always, Cinnamon.

To A Good Woman, I could be romantic and write about holding hands, but instead of that I'll just thank you for being my very good friend. P.S. Does the rate using the mirrors tonight? Me

Jody, Wanda, Cynthia. Happy Anniversary ship's and have a Happy Valentines Day. Carolyn

Norris, your company the past few weeks has been quite enjoyable. Let's keep it that way. Happy Vday, Carolyn

All the way from Mascoutah you came to see just me! That's great cause your nickname is Buffy.

Jan My Valentine is great to look at, Fun to be with, and very intelligent, but Rarest of All is her Strength and Courage that allows her to remember the feelings of others. U R My Val, Bob.

Susan, What a Marvelous Creation You and I are! Forever Always and into Eternity, I Love You! John

Happy Valentines Day To The 1980 Spring Pledge Class of Alpha Gamma Delta. Love, your Pledge Morns.

Baby Brudder Can I Have the Car Keys? Happy Cupid Day Love, Your Favorite Sister Around

Chuckie, Wasn't Late This Time? Happy Cupid Day I Love You sparky

Angela, Happy Valentines Day I Love you with all my heart and soul Love, Charlie

TimTREE, Roses are red, violets are blue, Harry's the best and T's are nice too. I Love You! CL

Tom, my feelings have changed from 2 year ago. I love you more, let's make it into forever. Ree

There, there, there Newt Hope You have a good V.D. Could you perhaps spare a boff? ML

Dear Mr. Shempkiss, the Shindig at the YMCA was great! Keep up the good work! Forever, Mrs Shempkiss

Carter, Can you believe it - eight months. Wow! Happy Valentines Day Sweetheart I Love You Julie

Happy Vday Cindy, Zack, Sara, Ken, Andree, Mel, Bridge St, Terrill, Terese, Hayes St, Sheri, Ali Love, Tracey

Dear Sweetie, You're a Real Eye-fel! Let's Make Some Contact I Love You, S&BW Man

Randy, You are my thrilla from Trilla, Happy Valentine's Day, Love and Kisses, Debbie

Randy, I Love the times we spend together. Never forget the good times, most of all I Love you, Deb

Randy, You will always be my one and only Valentine. Love Always, Debbie

To the Men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. Delta Tau Chapter. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Sharon

Charlie B. Words can not express the abundant love that flows in my heart from thoughts of you. K.C.

John, a perfect day to tell you that I love you. With all my love on Valentine's Day and always, Lisa

Dr. M.B.A. of a Phi A, I'll be your patient, anytime. Happy V-Day Baby! Love Ms. T

Alpha Angels, as the months grow longer, may we keep getting stronger. Ain't no Love!! Love, V.V.

Happy Valentine Day Lester, my special molester!!! Love, Sharron

To Baby Bear, Happy Valentine Day. Love, Bunry

Happy Birthday Rose! This year will be the start of a whole new way to enjoy life. Love, Jimmy

Bunzo, Pow's about we snuggle and fool around? 10:10 sharp. Shnukums

To my Cessna expert Sierra Delta, you can lead me on my runway anytime I love you. Your 4am Seducer

Dear Eva, I am looking forward to spending the rest of my life with you. I love you! Bryan

Yuma I love little baby ducks, old pickup trucks, slow moving trains and you, Mrs. S

Babe, would sure like to see it come true with you and Sally some day. Love, Juniors Master

Chuckie r y, you're my one and only, hon. There's a great big surprise for you. S

Big Person Happy 2nd anniversary, only four more weeks till spring training! Just the Martha Person.

Hi Betty, Happy Valentine Day, I love you 4 your sweet & I think your the best, love always, Brad

Bob Pooh Bear, Lets walk thru your woods in NY again. I sure do need a roomie. Love always, Bo Baby.

Valentine, Thank you for a great weekend and a nice morning. Love always, your Pea Sugar Foot

L-O-V-E-Y-O-U Oh Ginny Kroncke I love you. Love you always, Bill

Glutton, you know I'll be here. Maybe I'll even get me in the shower. Remember MY FEET Kansas

Kim, Please be my Valentine once before you leave. I won't have to mess with equip. this time. BB

Lori, Happy Valentines Day. Go for 2 flps, same air this Sat. Fire Up! Good Luck!! BB

This is the 1st year of our love that an incumbent is up for election. I vote for you Nunkin

T. L. H. P. To the lady in new Madrid who fills my life with love and joy. P.T.L. only 135 days to go. BDI

Happy Valentine's Day to a super friend, Your West Pole Confidant. The Wimp

Happy Valentine's Day, Bob Sedlmayer. Wimps

Sweets, you fill my life with sunshine, love and furnace, like warmth. L.L.Y. Legs-N-Eggs

C & D, We all love you and we're glad you're our M & D. Love, DDAKS

Dale, I'm glad for the time we can spend together. Karen

Sue Y. A-one, two, three, four, ever. From that hegel of desire, your locomotive of love. RAC

Sean, Be my Valentine! Love ya, Rose

Karen, It's one of those things you've got to feel to be true. I feel it. Do You? Any love, Love Craig. You are a Riot! Woman, Steak, hamburger, sausage, hot dog, Agnes Glunk Meat Sir Pork Chop

Incredible Hunk 302 days later & I'm still learning. The lights will never go out. Love, Shorty

Greg, Happy Anniversary and VD Day, from the luckiest and happiest girl in the world, Pumpkin

Dear I knew I kept you around for something. Barb I love you, Doug

To Tori, The man of my dreams, Happy Valentine Day. Love you, Perfect Angel

Dear Sugars, I love you Bunches. From your loving and devoted husband, Bryan

Mack & Cathy are going to make it legal. August wedding. Thanks to friends & Cannon for Jets Lab

Cathy, my personal Happy Belated Birthday & Happy Valentine's Day. Smile and enjoy your day. Carolyn

Jeff, I love you Megs! Don't worry, we'll work the politics out. Happy V Day. Love, Buckwheat

To Paula Twink Sueson & Farmer, try to imagine how little I care, but Happy VD anyway! Love, Flanny

Happy Valentine's Day Pammy! Love, Bob

Easy Rider, Who could forget that humid July afternoon - It'll never end. Love You, Ip

Mary, Roses R red, violets R blue, this time next year I sure will miss you. Happy VD, love Nick XXXO

Ruth, Lois, & Connie, Happy Valentine's Day to three greatest ever. Lets get together for an orgy. Love, Rich

Brad, it's been a great year with you. I hope it continues. P.S. Have a Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Melissa

My Don Juan Love, Mumm's, and I await you at home. XXX Pk D

Dear Kim, with all my love, happy V-Day! May we spend more years in love. I love you KFA

DJO - For all the love you give to me, My Heart I give to you. All my love PKD

Happy V Day to Ethel D. and Linda and Judy and Bev and most of all to Mom from S.E.V

Happy V Day to Sherrie and Nancy and Tina, In St. Louis, from Scott and Alan and Dave in C.dale

Sindie, I could say so many things, but, I love you says it all. Happy Valentine's Day, Terry

Daddy, you'll always be my Valentine. Love to Amber



Happy Valentines Day



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L.A.B. - Yep, Yep, We're going to the zoo. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always - H.S.H.

For J. Eric Jones, I suppose that warmth will never be like you. From, S.G.

Jim, Remember all the fun times we've had together and remember that I still love you. Happy Valentine's Day! Cindy

Gulp. You make my heart race and my hormones work overtime. Love, Charles A. Lindberg

David T. Dark road ahead before you, mist lifts, found my hope, have you? M...

Richard Gardner, Today I am giving you the gift of a cheery little smile. I love you. Myra

Boom-Boom, My honey flows for you The Bearers.

To Charlie: Here's looking forward to the next 160 years together. Love you now and always. Sheepdog.

K.K. Happy V-Day Sex Forever Loving You and being capositive is for me for sure (Oct. 8) Luv, Loots

I may not send roses, you'll think that's bad, but darlin' Du're the best I've ever had. Magnolia

I love you more Denny Desn, Your Willy

Shelley, You have my love now and will have it forever, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Gary

MEL, Thank for giving me a place to grab on & for putting faith where no I else dared. Luv, Timmo

To Pud: Carve your number on my wall and maybe you will get a call from me cause I'll be back "1521"

Captain Andy, How about a Dr. Pepper? The last one was great! Happy V-Day Love you loads! CB

With love to my wonderful DJ Remember the window Freshman year? Always, Neecy

Bunny, Whether I'm in Arizona or here I'll always love you and be there for you. Carcar

To Stephen T. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie. Love, A Little Stinker

Neums, When I'm with you I feel I'm where I belong. You're all I need to get by. All my love, Gin.

Jesus, I love you

Lisa, You're a special lady. I'm glad you came into my life. Remember I'll always love you. Zipper

Mr. T. Happy Valentine's Day Boss, from the "Little Ones" who take care of you! Mari and Cindy

DBA: I Love your Buns! SLH.

Dennis: You're more than a lover- You're my best friend, too. Sara

CHAS-To my Lover who manages to get double stars in my book every time! Miss you & Love always-Mouse.

Victor, Words cannot express the love I have for you. Happy Valentine's Day, your girl T.

Nosy, Peaceful easy feelings when your layin next to me. Lets make noise soon. Luv You, Desirous

Dear Mark, I've been meaning to do this for 2 years! You know I'm never on time. Love You Always, MCG

Strawberry kid, I like you. All this early lamb and rain still applies too. Generalities, Mudd

Dear Daddy, Mom wanted me to let you know how much we love you. YOU'RE THE GREATEST! Love, Jason.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY JIM. Thanks for your friendship. Love Jo

Sweetheart Players, at least the gang. Be our Valentine or try it. Love, Electric R.D. and Vern B.F.

Dearest Pamela, All my passions show in feelings of love. This I offer to you. Be my Valentine, Don

To My Hubby, I love you Cake, Hugs and Kisses, Your Wife, ALS !!

NOTICE: I, John McClanan, love you, Linda Burroughs from now to eternity. Amen (Happy 10 months)

To the BOY NEXT DOOR: Happy V-day to a wild and crazy guy who will always be my SCRUFFY! Your Cutie

Phil-A-Be, I'll always love you, even your sexy, boney knees. Let's find somewhere crazy. Luv, Tiny

Todd, Even though you think this is a stupid holiday, you're still my Valentine. Who loves you? Deb

Mike - My one & only - Thank you for being that special one in my life. My dreams depend on you. I have my love and faith forever. Debbie (Be prepared to get smothered with hugs & kisses tonight!)

To KAY Growth & Success achieved by you allows me to be proud of being part of you. Good Luck with plans in the 80's. Love Shirlee

To Julius my sweetheart, What I have is much more than they can see. Wish you were here. Happy Valentines Day. Love ya, Sheila

Tomboy, How I put up with you, or you with me I'll never know, but I love ya for it. Happy V-Day. Turkey

Pat, Thanks for Oscar, New York accents, Love and being needed. Love, Ken

For A Cute Little Geologist, I love you very much. For Always, just some Dumb Soccer Player

Clancey: Through all of our changes I have loved you and always will, Your Lifetime Man!

EARLS - Let's keep this thing going on & on & on & on. Bill Murray

Bones, I want your money & Bologna. I'll take a case of Kentucky Gentleman. Love you Buddy, Liki

Re-United with my Humper. Wimpers the only way to spend Valentines Day. I love you Barbie-Gary

Joey, You're the sweetest man I know. You're my special valentine and I'll love you always, Luv, Jane

Munchkin: Thanks for a wonderful year of sharing, laughing, and learning to love. Your Babe

Brad, I love your honesty, your gentleness, your sexiness but most of all I love you, Betty

Dear T.R. I Love You, P.S. Would you please marry me for the 1000 time! Guess Who?

Robert: It was fun but it was ugly. Love you at BAFS and everywhere. Yours, Berbra

Mr. Social Security, you make my heart flutter everytime I see you in Sparta. Have a happy VD.

Pumpkin- Looking toward the future I can see it in your eyes, California Love, Greg

Thank you for being so beautiful for you are the warmth in my heart. Love ya Tracy, From Dusty

Pumpkin- You're still my delight with each and every bite! Love, Peter

Tom, I'll love you always and forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Patu

To my sweet thing: A special thought for my special person. Love and "trim", Sweet Cakes

Annie as each Valentine Day passes, I realize more than ever how much our love has grown. Love, Snippy

Marky, It's all over if I don't get roses with your checkbook hidden in them. Got it baby? Konu

Kini: I love you babe, and I always will. Love, Tom

Longing to feel the mountain beneath me & camp among my friends the trees. Trader Jeff Cripple Ck

"DE" I really believe in you! Acres and Acres of Diamonds will be ours in the 80's. Love, the big mel

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To Thumper, Hi Love. Happy Valentines Day. Always and Forever From M.C. to W.C. I love you!

To Roni Klein: to my ex-roomie. Happy St Vals Day miss you. Don't work too hard. Your a wonderful friend. Love Lynette

To Joanne (Capelli): Who are you talking to now? Miss your smile. Happy St Vals Day Love Lynette

To Bill Griffith III: What do you me a pretty good artist!! Don't have too many a night weekend. Happy B'Day, & Vals Day. Miss ya lots Lynette

Annette: You may not be the best skier on the slopes, but you're the best looking, don't worry, soon you'll be able to wuka-wuka again. Like you, CB

Happy Valentines Day, Anniversary, and Birthday, H.P. Let's have a party! I Love You! Y.C.

Our love is my life and my life becomes more meaningful with each day we spend together. ILYMCAH

Kitty, I loved you yesterday, I love you today, I'll love you always. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Bruce

Happy Valentines Day to the greatest girlfriend, From the Greatest

NJE, Wish I knew what I had to do, I've gone through a lot of changes, I hope love comes again. Love, Jul.

Valentine Greetings to the members of the Venezuelan Student Association. I love you all. Luana

JC, just to let you know how much you mean and how appreciate you are. Love, GS

John Jonn, you make me laugh, you make me cry, you make me feel, and you make me love. Wales

Years ago I looked around and picked you my money! What a lovely choice! ILYYOD.

We love you Barb and Carrie! Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Geography Faculty.

Hi Sweet Shari, you are a fun person and keep us on our toes! Havahavaldy! YLP

Hi Sweet Karen, thanks for being you and bringing joy to our hearts! Havavaldy! WLYMD.

CGN, I love you! BMW

Dave and/or Bobby to my king of punk rock! Shake it, but don't break it! A secret admirer

Steve A, I had to settle for second best, I'll always love you. Love, TCH

Joe Boy and Pedro: Keep that same old feeling. I know I will. Love always Cin Boy!

Tommy L. Wilson, I heartily wish you a Happy Day for the third time, love S. A. III.

Babe, Remember when you said you loved me? Let's make it forever and a day. I love you. Squirt

Dave, You taught me how love can be. Thanks for being you. I will love you always & forever! Karen

Greg (6'10" & worth every inch) The years show we can make it thru the good & the bad. I love you! Bren

To Goobs & Jen: Roses are red, violets are blue. I must be nuts to be living with you! Love, Pat

You talk faster than a canook salmon, my words come slow as a pond. A wink, a laugh, friendship bond

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Bill, Here's to Minnesota, where there are a lot of lakes to jump in! I love you, Cyndi

Hey Mountain man and "Bucurles just a little love to say. All you be our Valentines" Lu.. Monica & Tam

To my cute fiancee Suzanne L. Huggers and Kissers forever, from your cute little fuzzy bear L.J.

To Gilberts: Dad you, me, and the apes can wink-wink any time. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie

Happy Valentine's Day - Kim, Tracey, Beth, Sue and John. I'm so happy I found you. My love always, Mar.

Dear Dee-Dee, for two years you have made me happier than I ever thought possible. I love you. Always, Donna

Scott: You've been my best friend for years and it's time you knew that I love you. Sherrrie

Paul, with those eyes, you can spell with any way you want. Happy V.D. Charmer HC

Eileen: Thanks for coming into my life, Ken

Pumpkin Love, I love our trust, I love our honesty, I love you. Thanks for being my Valentine. Peaches

Happy Valentine's Day, Boss. I love you. Sport

Ace, May your head, feet, and heart feel good today. Happy Valentine's Day, from the Doc.

Hey Sucker, may our time spent together be our memories forever. Doc still advises TLC, your Creep

A million Valentine kisses for Kevin Henry, my No. 1 linebacker. Have a nice day, Love, Cyn. XX00

Alan: Thanks for the help you gave me. You are a real special guy to me, I love ya, Sherrrie

Victoria, you're right on. I love you more with each passing Valentine PA

Dan the man with the plan. Penalty bong for reading this. Love & Kisses, Pabsty & Lyn E.

Love, does July 24th ring a bell? Perhaps you recall spending time by the lake. Your best friend.

Happy Valentine Day to my Sweetheart Rodney, whom I care about very much, with love Roberta

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Key, Trix: There are many others who want you, but save some for me. Happy VD, from a secret lover

To Co-Co, you are the most heavenly wonder of all. Happy Valentines Day. Be sweet, love, Tenacious

To Kuss, the sweetest piece of meat in the pack. Happy V Day Love, Miss Calloway

Dear LA: Wish I could be there with you. I will be soon. Have a Happy V-Day. Love you always MJR

Anne, thanks for loving me up with happiness. All my love Danny

Sugar: We fit together like a lock and a key and we open up each other's minds. Way you are. CCT

Dear Lisa: Ish, Kitty and Eric, Human bonage is fun, but I love you all better! Love, Toddish

Little Rainbow: Every night I dream of following a trail to the end of the rainbow. Every morning I wake up just short of the pot of gold. Help me finish my dream & say "yes" Bunches of Love, Dagwood

Dearest Cindy, Your beautiful P.S. Tons and tons and tons. AJC

Rolland, you know that you're the only one. V.Lerrr Bunny

Rick, Though you're not at SLU to see this, I want everyone to know how much I love you. A Lot, Jodi

Tink-Cindy-Margie: I love you all so much, thanks for everything. good luck fever! Love Carolyn

Dennis: Thanks for breakfast! What's for dinner? PS: I'll bring dessert! Luv - Roller Piggy

To the girl I met in Daytona and who became my wife, thank you for everything. I love you. Sam.

Hold me Judy, hold me. Be my Valentine. Don't let the heartache get you down, it's as precious as Rene

Dan, Hey Babe, Happy Valentine's Day, your sexy Mama, Kato

MAA, I am looking forward to our future. Love always, Lamhda.

To my honey: Meet me in California! Happy Valentines Day. Love, your Honey.

BE: Oct. 1, '76 as you said, it was our beginning. I hope we'll be able to finish that poem. JD

To Bob, Happy Valentine's Day to someone who is very special in many ways. Love & Kisses, Becky.

Dear Frank, Happy Valentine's Day! Wish you were here in C'dale with me. Love and kisses, Maureen

Mebeep, I treasure our friendship now and forever. If you ever need me I'll be there! Agape Pluto.



# Triads to become coed dorms

By Melody Cook  
Student Writer

The all-male Triad residence halls, located in University Park on East Campus, will become coed next year, the last of University Housing to change.

However, the decision to make the Triads coed has prompted questions concerning the amount of security the buildings should have.

Allen I and III will become coed. Men will be located on the first, third and fourth floors with the second floor housing women. Both buildings will be for students over 21 years old, with alcohol consumption permitted.

The Triads are formed by three separate buildings, joined together, but with no access to each other except from the outside. Each floor within one building, however, is easily accessible from any other floor.

The Triads also differ from other on-campus coed housing in that there are four bathroom-shower facilities, on each floor for the community use of the residents. The bathrooms have no locks on them and will not have locks put on next year, said Joseph Gasser, assistant director of housing for operations.

Robert Harris, assistant director of security, said the SUC Security Police have not

been made aware of any possible problems that may develop from the open bathrooms in the Triads. "I can see where it would cause problems," he said.

However, Gasser said, "I know of no other school in the state where they have serious problems with very similar types of housing."

The plan to make the Triads coed was implemented because of the increase in the drinking age to 21 years old and the subsequent need to create housing for students over 21 years of age who wished to remain on campus and consume alcohol in their rooms, said Samuel Rinella, director of housing.

Rinella said there would not be enough people over the age of 21 to fill a larger high-rise dormitory. He added that a greater number of men than women would ask for this type of housing so there would probably not be enough women to fill up one whole building in the Triads.

The plan of making one floor female was suggested to Rinella by a staff member.

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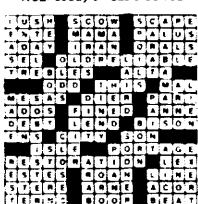
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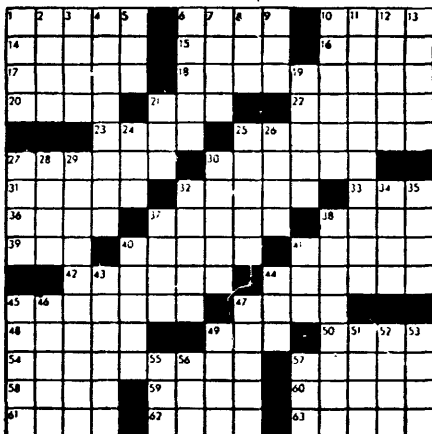
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# Downstate city could become storage pool for nuclear waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has proposed the purchase by the federal government of one or more temporary storage pools for spent fuel from nuclear power plants, and administration aides indicated one of three sites under consideration is at Morris, Ill.

If Morris is chosen and the plan is approved by Congress, the site in downstate Illinois could become the nation's sole storage place for highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel for the next decade and beyond. The proposal is sure to generate heavy political fallout on Capitol Hill and in the state.

Among Illinoisans on Capitol Hill, initial reaction was predictably frigid. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said he was opposed to establishing such an "interim" storage pool at Morris or anywhere else. Rep. Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., in whose district Morris is located, said he would fight the plan.

"I will resist," said Corcoran.

the only Illinoisan on the Commerce energy and power subcommittee which must pass upon the plan. "I will have a fight on my hands."

Lawmakers and others said initial indications were that, if only one site is purchased, it will be Morris, where General Electric already has a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant. Other possibilities are at Barnwell, S.C., and West Valley, N.Y.

Carter said he would appoint a State Planning Council as an advisory body in determining nuclear waste policy and name South Carolina Gov. Richard W. Riley as its chairman. Officials said the cost of starting up operations at Barnwell would be about \$350,000, compared to about \$150,000 for Morris.

Some authorities put the start-up cost for West Valley at \$1 billion, chiefly for cleanup operations. The site, a former nuclear fuel reprocessing plant, already is contaminated with radioactivity.

"From what we hear, the

clear choice is Morris," a spokesman for the New York State Energy Office said. "We're a distant third."

Rep. Stanley Lundine, D-N.Y., said West Valley, which is in his district, "clearly is a third choice in their priorities."

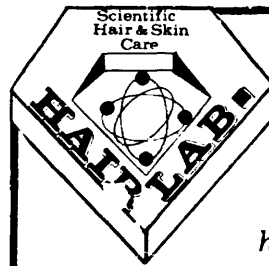
"Frankly, I think they're just mentioning it because they want to mention all the possible sites to allay criticism that they're just looking at Illinois or just looking at South Carolina," Lundine said.

Corcoran said he came away from a briefing on Capitol Hill on Tuesday believing "that they are seeking only one such site and that the candidate most likely is Morris."

Carter's proposal as sent to Congress did not specifically mention Morris. But federal energy officials at the briefing left no doubt it, along with Barnwell and West Valley, were the sites under consideration.

Corcoran said that instead of setting up "interim" storage pools, the government should speed action on permanent waste storage facilities. He said

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The residents of Roosevelt Square Developmental Learning Center will be rocking in rocking chairs and rolling in wheelchairs to solicit pledges or donations for the American Heart Association. The "Rock 'n' Roll Jam-boree" will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday at 1501 Shoemaker Drive, Murphysboro.

The SPC Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to South Padre Island during spring break. The trip will cost \$179 for accommodations for eight days and seven nights and round-trip transportation. The departure date is March 14 and persons may sign up at the SPC Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Morris Library offers an Individual Personalized Assistance Program in which a librarian will help students individually with their term papers and information needs. The program is available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by appointment at least two days in advance. For topics dealing with education or psychology call 453-2274 and for other areas, 453-2813.

A representative of the U.S. Air Force will discuss scholarships available for medical education at 1 p.m. Thursday in Neckers Hall, Room 157.

Alpha Tau Omega will sponsor a skate-a-thon from midnight to 9 a.m. Saturday at the Great Skate Train on Highway 13 for the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Skates and skating will be free for persons who have recruited pledges and pledge forms may be obtained at 109 Small Group Housing, the Great Skate Train, Carbondale and Murphysboro high schools and at an information table on the first floor of the Student Center.

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## Illinois community may become site of nuclear waste

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temporary storage of spent fuels has been going on at the power plants and sites such as Morris for 30 years and is beginning to look more permanent than temporary.

Corcoran also said the government should drop its 1977 ban on reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel. There is a difference between spent nuclear fuel and high-level nuclear waste. The latter is what is left after still usable uranium and plutonium are reprocessed out of the spent fuel.

Even if temporary storage is approved, Corcoran said, he opposes a single national storage pool on the ground that "the other regions of the country should share the burden of nuclear waste because they have enjoyed the benefit of the electricity generated by it."

Corcoran said that if Morris is chosen it could be too small by 1983 to contain all the spent nuclear fuel generated by the nation's 72 power plants.

"If that happens, you can bet your boots the federal government will move to expand it," he said.

In theory, the site also would contain spent nuclear fuel from reactors overseas. But Corcoran said this would not happen because "foreign countries already are going ahead with reprocessing."

Reacting to the appointment of Riley as chairman of the planning council, Corcoran said it appeared "there's been some politics even before the matter got to our committee."

"I don't think he's going to volunteer" to put the storage pool at Barnwell, Corcoran said of the South Carolina governor.

Percy said he is opposed "to the federal purchase of storage facilities for spent nuclear fuel at Morris or any other site."

Spent nuclear fuel should be stored at nuclear power plants until sites are established for permanent waste disposal, Percy said. "It makes no sense to establish so-called temporary storage sites that easily could become permanent dumping grounds for vast quantities of spent nuclear fuel."

Some Illinois congressmen who have nuclear power plants in their districts were a little uncertain about that view.

"Something has to be done," Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said.

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# 400 gather in Student Center to demonstrate against draft

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the names of Illinois congressmen on a chalkboard situated on the stage.

A group of about 40 placard-carrying students and Carbondale residents gathered in the Free Forum area, just east of the Faner Building parking lot, at 11:30 a.m. and led a march to the ballroom.

The coalition was formed last Thursday and now has about 20 members. Furer said it will continue to work against draft reinstatement mainly by encouraging supporters to contact government officials and collecting signatures, he said. Standing on the fringes of the crowd, Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, commented that the demonstration reminded him of the peaceful anti-war protests held at SIUC before the killings of students at Kent State University aroused violent campus disturbances.

Patrick Sweeney, a Forest Service employee in the crowd, said he was against draft registration because in the case of a war, "We would be fighting for the oil companies, not for our country. I don't feel like fighting for people who drive around in Cadillacs."

He said U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf "have caused the problem of dependence on foreign oil. Why should we go defend the very thing that has

caused the problem in the first place."

Sweeney said he does not believe "there's much of a Russian threat at all," in Afghanistan.

"Carter is taking lessons from the Ayatollah Khomeini," he said. "Carter learned from him that if you focus on an enemy, people will get behind you and support you."

Blair Miller, a senior in social science, agreed with Sweeney, saying, "When the president finds he has increasing domestic problems, he just plays on foreign policy to take people's minds off things." A peacetime draft would be "like edging the United States into a war," Jane Erdmann, a freshman, said.

As he followed the demonstration to the Student Center, Rob Snyder, a junior in art, said he believes the draft is "the equivalent of slavery," and that he is against "the prospect of the world turning to cinders of radioactive waste," by U.S. involvement in a war.

David Elmore, a senior in technical careers, said "We're preparing for a war for no reason. A lot of people are being manipulated into believing they have to go over there and kill people in order to protect our oil interests."

# Feb. 14 is anniversary of women voters league

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Sixty years ago today was not just another Valentine's Day. February 14, 1920 marked the beginning of the League of Women Voters as well as the end of the National American Women's Suffrage Association, a group formed to lobby for women's voting rights.

Gayle Klam, vice president of the LWV Carbondale chapter, said that in 1919, when it became obvious that women would receive the right to vote, members of the NAWSA began thinking of forming another organization that "would go beyond the single issue of the right to vote."

In 1920 the NAWSA held its last convention while the newly formed LWV got together for its first meeting.

The women wanted to use the skills they had learned in lobbying for the right to vote, in

an attempt to discover other governmental issues," Klam said.

Although not all members of the NAWSA decided to stay with the new group, a large portion of the leaders wanted to continue the efforts to bring women and government together.

In celebration of its 60th anniversary, the Carbondale chapter of the league is holding voter registration in Jackson County Saturday at the University Mall.

Klam said this is the most important activity the group has planned because people must be registered to vote by Tuesday to vote in the primary.

"Since the county offices are closed Monday (for Washington's birthday), citizens must either register Saturday at the Mall or Tuesday at the courthouse," Klam said.


The league is also scheduled to show citizens how to vote with the voting booths and machines they will have set up at the mall. A doll house that demonstrates energy conservation measures is also scheduled to be set up in the hallways of the mall, Klam said.

The doll house will also be on display from Monday through Feb. 27 at the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Carbondale. League members will also show a slide show on strip-mine reclamation, a puppet show on energy, and photographs and pamphlets that outline the history of the Carbondale chapter.

## PENNIES PER POUND

WASHINGTON (AP) - The day is fast approaching when a penny for your thoughts may be worth more than one cent.

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# Carter's plan calls for religion to be only sure draft exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's young men and women looking for a sure way out of being drafted will have to turn to religion, under President Carter's registration proposal.

Brayton Harris, spokesman for the Selective Service System, said that unlike previous drafts when there were many exemptions and deferments, the only automatic exemption if a draft occurs under Carter's proposal would be "minister of religion."

That doesn't mean, however, that there won't be some exemptions.

"The theory is that any deferments and exemptions should be granted on the merits of the individual case, such as hardship or conscientious objector," Harris said. "There will be no student deferments, no occupational deferments and no automatic deferments for family status, such as having children. The only automatic exemption will be for minister of religion."

Local draft boards will make the decisions about exemptions

and deferments, Harris said. President Carter sent Congress a report this week outlining his decision to call for the resumption of draft registration.

The report, in which Carter asks for authority to register women, also says that, should a military draft become necessary, it would be based on a random lottery system that would take 20-year-olds first.

The lottery system would be based on dates of birth chosen at random, the report says.

The plan rules out automatic student, occupational and family status deferments in an effort to correct the draft inequities of the Vietnam period which tended to protect the more affluent at the expense of the poor, the report says.

However, the report notes that the Justice Department has said Congress could alter Carter's proposal to allow some exemptions and deferments.

Carter has stressed that he "has no intention under present circumstances" of calling for a draft. And he would need congressional approval to do so.


But at the same time, Carter has asked Congress for \$43 million to register the nation's approximately 8 million 19- and 20-year-olds, born in 1960 and 1961.

Beginning next Jan. 1, the Selective Service will ask those born in 1962 to register, and it will continue to ask eighteen-year-olds to register on their birthday.

In a military emergency, Carter's plan calls for the Selective Service System to process approximately 100,000 draftees in 28 days.

To register, an individual goes to a local post office and fills out a form listing name, address, sex, birth date and Social Security number. There will be no classification as to marital status.

If Carter calls for a draft, inductees will be notified by Western Union mailgram, the report says. The mailgram will order them to report for a physical examination and processing, as well as provide information on possible exemption and deferment rights.



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## Snowballs may be fun, but can be a problem

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

To some students living on campus, snow on the ground means plenty of snow to round off into balls and fling through the air. Snowballing is part of having fun during winter. But the mob-sized snowball fights that have been occurring at on-campus housing areas have been causing a variety of problems for housing officials and University Police, according to top level officials of both departments.

The responsibility for controlling or breaking up the snowball fights lies with students, housing personnel and University Police officers, University Housing Director Sam Rinella said.

"Sometimes snowballing can be fun. If a student does not want to be hurt, he or she shouldn't be out there," Rinella said.

University housing and security officials are not the only ones affected by the snowball fights. Some residents are also "darn sick" about the situation, as one resident put it.

"Something has got to be done to discourage these things. I don't think any one group is responsible. It's going to take a cooperative effort to do anything about it," Mae Smith resident Steve Warnelis said.

Two second-story windows were broken at the Delta Chi fraternity house after about 60 Thompson Point residents waged snowball warfare on fraternity members last week.

"We can't go into a group of students who are throwing snowballs waving nightsticks. The kids almost always turn on

the officers. What can you do when you have snowballs slapping you in the face?" Assistant Director of University Security Bob Harris said.

Several East Campus residence hall windows were broken during another snowball battle that occurred earlier this month. A participant in the snowball fight suffered minor injuries when he slipped on the ice and bumped his head, University Police reported.

"People just have to use some common sense," Warnelis said.

The window of Warnelis' dorm room was smashed during the East Campus snowball fight when about 200 residents gathered in the Mae Smith commons area to bombard each other with snowballs.

A window costs between \$36 and \$80 to replace, with the cost split up among the residents, Rinella said.

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# Scott's attorney attacks figures

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan said in federal court Wednesday that if a defense exhibit is correct, state Attorney General William J. Scott "never spent a dime for food" and "never spent a dime on his dates" between 1972 and 1975.

Sullivan, attacking a document produced by Scott's attorneys, said that to assume the document is true, one must assume Scott "never bought a pair of shoes, underwear, socks, (or) razor blades."

"You have to assume Mr. Scott never paid for a haircut or ever attended a movie," Sullivan said.

Scott, one of the biggest vote-getters in Illinois history, is accused of underreporting his income on federal tax returns between 1972 and 1975.

The document referred to by Sullivan was the defense's computations of the amount by which Scott may have underreported his income. The document was labeled "Computations of Additional Adjusted Gross Income."

Prosecution witness Robert N. Dyas has testified that the Internal Revenue Service believes Scott underreported his income by at least \$52,272 during the prosecution years.

But the document produced Wednesday by defense attorney William A. Barnett showed that Scott may have underreported his income by only \$15,677.87 during those years.

To reach the reduced total, defense attorneys subtracted a number of items they believe the prosecution greatly exaggerated.

The document said the \$23,000 paid Ellen Cooper, now Scott's wife, by Chicago real estate magnate Arthur Wirtz should not be listed as Scott's income by the prosecution.

The government has maintained that the salary Ms. Cooper received was actually destined for Scott because she did no work for the money.

The defense document also subtracted from the prosecution's figures food cost estimates for the indictment years of \$10,983.13 for the four years in question.

Barnett has attempted to point out through cross-examination of prosecution witnesses that the government has exaggerated the food costs.

He said the government based its figures on expense accounts

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## Man plans expedition to 1849 gold camp sites

DECATUR (AP) — Bill Lobb hopes to use his experience as a heavy equipment operator in Illinois to find gold in the West and to fulfill a lifelong dream.

"I'm going to retrace all of the original 1849 gold camps in California," said Lobb, 47. "As long as you go to a gold-bearing state, you could possibly come up with a bonanza."

He plans to leave in May for a four-month expedition.

Lobb said he already has purchased \$9,500 worth of dredges, diving equipment and other gear which he hopes will enable him to recover gold from creek and river beds.

He said the dredge will float on top of the water and he will

go below and use the device like a vacuum cleaner to suck material from the bottom. A filter will separate gravel from more valuable metal, perhaps gold, he said.

"The original miners used picks and shovels and gold pans and couldn't explore the bottoms of the streams," he said.

He also plans to use a metal detector to look for gold and other valuables around abandoned mine camp sites.

Lobb said he is looking for a partner with a helicopter, but will buy one himself, if necessary, so he can get into remote areas.

"Any place anybody else can get, forget it," he said.

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Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.  
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C.  
Office of Student Development, meeting, 1 p.m., Activity Room C.  
Prout Federation lecture, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 231.  
Mexico Summer Study Program, meeting, 4 p.m., Faner 203.  
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# Officer tells about Gacy playing clown

CHICAGO (AP) — John W. Gacy Jr., who sometimes dressed as a clown to entertain kids at hospitals and civic functions, once told a police investigator a clown can get away with anything including murder.

David Hachmeister testified Wednesday about conversations he had with Gacy during the time he was part of a team of Des Plaines policemen assigned to shadow the man accused of murdering 33 young men and boys.

Gacy, 37, was tailed around-the-clock beginning on Dec. 15, 1978, until his arrest Dec. 21 on a charge of the sex-related killing of 15-year-old Robert Priest. Priest had been missing since Dec. 11 and Gacy gradually was linked to the crime.

Hachmeister told how he and his partner would follow Gacy to various restaurants and lounges. Gacy knew he was being followed and even told police at times where he would be in case they lost him.

Hachmeister said that during this time Gacy talked freely on various subjects with the police.

He said that on Dec. 18, he had a conversation with Gacy about his role of playing a clown. "Some people don't look at clowns as people, just clowns," Gacy told the officer.

Gacy said he was a registered

clown and an amateur magician and he liked to entertain young people.

He said Gacy told him: "When he walked in a parade (dressed as a clown), and noted a good-looking woman sitting on the sidelines, he'd go sit on her lap, and even grab her breast and she wouldn't care because he was a clown. A clown can get away with murder."

After two days of tailing Gacy, he said Gacy asked why they were following him. He said they were working on a missing person case.

Gacy indicated he was concerned about missing youths, the investigator testified, that he liked young people, and that was one reason he entertained them as a clown at hospitals because they were sick and he felt sorry for them.

"Gacy told us that he, in fact, has leukemia and had an undetermined time to live," Hachmeister said.

On another occasion Gacy told the officer "that he had nothing against anyone being a homosexual, or bisexual, if they didn't force it on anybody."

At another time, Hachmeister said Gacy thought the surveillance was improper and he was going to sue the City of Des Plaines for \$750,000 for harassment.

"He indicated he had a lot of

clout in the area, both political and with the underworld," the witness said. "He said his cousin was Tony Accardo, reputed syndicate kingpin, and that he had hired a bodyguard with a magnum (revolver) that would not hesitate to 'waste' us."

Hachmeister said he paid no attention to this.

Before the jury was called into the courtroom at the start of Wednesday's trial, Gacy was brought in dressed in a gray suit and acting out of sorts, even angry, for the first time since the trial started Jan. 28.

Gacy did not like the way seating was arranged at the defense table and told Judge Louis B. Garippo, "Your Honor, why can't they (the prosecution) move the table around so I can sit in my chair without being pushed up against the table."

The seating was rearranged. From then on, Gacy appeared rather nervous, staring straight ahead and at times looking at Hachmeister.

In telling about conversations with Gacy during the time he was being tailed, the witness said that in a bar before dawn one morning Gacy met with three men and at that time "he introduced me and my partner as his bodyguards."

The investigator said that one

## Gacy judge seems 'no-nonsense'

CHICAGO (AP) — Amid the tennis trophies, photographs and memorabilia of his comfortable sixth-floor chambers, Judge Louis B. Garippo presides almost daily over an informal court that is likely to contain anyone that is anybody in the criminal courts system.

But inside the courtroom, with his dark hair turning increasingly gray, Garippo looks like the no-nonsense judge that his 11-year tenure on the bench suggests.

And the graying process figures to accelerate as the 48-year-old magistrate continues hearing evidence in the trial of John Wayne Gacy Jr., charged with the murder of 33 young men and boys.

Since the first of 29 bodies was unearthed beneath Gacy's suburban home some 13 months ago, the case has drawn considerable attention — a fact that hardly was lost on defense attorneys.

But during his years as a Cook County Circuit Court judge, and in the decade prior when he rose to become first assistant in the state's attorney's office, Garippo has proved his mettle under fire.

In fact, prosecutors and

defendants alike describe him as the most respected and most popular criminal court trial judge in the system — a jurist with a reputation for the kind of humor and pragmatism to defuse courtroom tensions and deflate problems that give other judges fits.

More formal recognition of his skills comes from the Chicago Bar Association, which gave him its second highest rating, behind only Chief Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald, and the

Chicago Council of Lawyers, which rated him "outstanding."

"Everything is style," Garippo said. "In most instances, I have a pretty good idea of what I want to do, and I suppose I get there. As time goes on, these things work themselves out."

"Sure they work out, but he's the one that makes them work out," said one lawyer in the state's attorney's office.

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# FBI continues search for D.B. Cooper money

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — FBI agents armed with screens and accompanied by a backhoe conducted a \$200,000 treasure hunt along the Columbia River on Wednesday, seeking more of a mysterious hijacker's loot and, maybe, the remains of D.B. Cooper himself.

The agents tore up the sandy beach where an 8-year-old boy found several thousand dollars in crumbling \$20 bills during the weekend. The FBI identified the cash through serial numbers.

A gaping pit, about 20 yards from the water's edge, showed the spot where Brian Ingram found the three packages of bills on Sunday. Tuesday, agents digging as deep as 3 feet came up with more bits and pieces of \$20 bills from the spot that obviously is sometimes under water as the river level fluctuates.

Any would-be treasure seekers were barred from the area by a sheriff's deputy and a locked gate. The only spectator were three local fishermen, a crowd of reporters and a herd of dairy cattle that munched away in a pen about a hundred yards from the digging.

The mystery of what happened to the man who hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 jetliner on Thanksgiving eve 1971 appeared little closer to solution.

"It does probably raise as many questions as answers—perhaps more," said agent Paul Hudson, coordinator of the digging efforts. "In my own mind, I can rule out the possibility that it was buried here."

But how did the money come

to be unearthed on the sandy shore where hundreds of persons come to fish during the breeding runs of salmon and steelhead?

"That beach is material that was dredged from the middle of the channel in August 1974," said FBI spokesman Bill Williams in Portland. "But the dredge will not accept anything as large as a body. A small satchel could go through."

But he said the money could have been swept down the river after the dredging.

"We simply don't know the significance of that information," he said.

The spot, about five miles northwest of Vancouver, Wash., is several miles downstream from the flight path of the airliner on its way to Reno, Nev., from Seattle.

The flight had originally left Portland, Ore. Once it was in the air, the hijacker, who had signed on the flight as Dan Cooper, displayed what appeared to be a bomb and demanded the money and four parachutes.

The passengers and two flight attendants were let off in Seattle and the remainder of the crew was locked in the cockpit. Somewhere over southwest Washington, the man who has come to be known as D.B. Cooper disappeared out the back entrance with the money and a parachute.

Until Sunday, nothing had been seen of any of the three. With the real identity of Cooper still unknown, it is the only unsolved hijacking in the nation.

# Credit Union manager chosen

The concept of a "total service credit union" is what the newly appointed manager-treasurer of the SIUC Employees Credit Union would like to introduce to the University community.

Dale F. Schumacher, who will begin his duties on Monday, has been assistant manager of Missouri Pacific Employee's Credit Union in St. Louis since January 1978.

Schumacher has a management degree from Purdue University. While studying at Purdue he served as a loan officer-collection manager of Purdue's Employees Credit Union.



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# City's new water division gets chief

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager Carroll J. Fry announced that he has hired a director for the recently created Department of Water and Sewer Services.

Jack E. Foster of Vincennes, Ind., will take over as director of the department Monday, Fry said at a press conference.

Fry said that of the three candidates considered for the job, Foster had "the best combination of fiscal and management talents," in his opinion.

Fry said that since the job was mainly a utility management job, the director would have to possess "good management skills."

On Fry's recommendation, the City Council removed the water and sewer services operations from the Department of Public Works on Feb. 4 and started the new department.

The increased demands on the Public Works Department from various capital improvement projects made it necessary to establish a separate department, Fry said.



Jack E. Foster

"Jack will be looking at objectives and goals in planning for the water and sewer services of the city," Fry said, "as well as developing long-range comprehensive plans for both the water and sewage systems."

Foster, whose salary will be \$25,478 a year, is currently the finance director for the city of

Salem and has a "wide-ranging financial background," Fry

Foster, 42, said that although he has never worked in water and sewer systems management, he has 20 years of experience in private business management.

Fry said that Foster does not need a technical knowledge of water and sewer processes since the current city employees in the department are all proficient in their respective fields.

"I consider the job to be a sizeable challenge," Foster said in a phone interview Wednesday.

The new director has worked as a budget analyst for the McDonnell-Douglas Corp., accounting manager for Keyes Fibre Co., plant controller for Pullman Trailmobile, and vice president and chief financial officer for the Universal Scientific Co.

Foster is a native of Southern Illinois and graduated from SIUE in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is married and has three children.

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## Pfc. Garwood to face court-martial

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood must be court-martialed on charges of deserting and collaborating with the North Vietnamese, but the death penalty will not be considered if he is found guilty. His commanding officer ruled Wednesday.

Brig Gen David B. Barker, commanding general at Camp Lejeune in eastern North Carolina, ordered a general

court-martial for the 33-year-old native of Adama, Ind., on the basis of evidence from a military hearing that ended Feb. 1.

A conviction for either desertion or collaboration could have led to Garwood's execution, but Barker ordered that the death penalty not be considered, making the maximum penalty life imprisonment.

No date was set for the

court-martial, but Marine officials said they expect it to begin early next month.

Garwood, who was a 19-year-old jeep driver when he disappeared near Da Nang in 1965, reacted clamly to Barker's decision.

"We expected it, but I'm kind of surprised it came so fast," he said by telephone from the office at Camp Lejeune where he works as a mail clerk.



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# NIU women coaches file suit; SIU, 20 other schools named

By the Associated Press

Two coaches at Northern Illinois University have filed suits in U.S. District Court charging that 21 universities in four states—including SIU—treat women coaches unfairly. The companion class-action suits seek \$250,000 in damages from each institution. The money to be placed in a pool to compensate the victims of what the defendants charge are discriminatory practices—wages, benefits and working conditions for female coaches inferior to those of male coaches.

The suits were filed late in

January by Deborah Brue, the volleyball coach at NIU, and Roberta Farrick, the golf and gymnastics coach.

Named as defendant in one suit were the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the public universities in Illinois: the University of Illinois at Urbana and at Chicago, SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville, Illinois State, Sangamon State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Governors State, Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois and Northern Illinois.

The schools named in the other suit are, like Northern Illinois, members of the Mid-

American Conference. Ball State in Indiana, Toledo, Miami, Kent State, Bowling Green and Ohio University in Ohio and Western, Central and Eastern Michigan universities in Michigan.

Attorney Edward Diedrich of DeKalb, who represents the two coaches, said the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued a "right-to-sue" letter, permitting a suit, after attempts failed to mediate a dispute involving conditions on the Northern Illinois campus.

## Hartzog looks toward Valley meet

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and the long jump, but the Huskies' coach said the new long jump record probably will be broken by yet another freshman. NIU's Varnell Farmer won the 600-yard run at the Illinois Intercollegiate last year when he was a freshman.

Hartzog is keeping an eye on several events that will be crucial during the Valley

championships. One important event is the long jump, where many MVC jumpers are grouped at about the same distance.

"Most important to us are Dan Jeffers and Marvin Hinton in the long jump," Hartzog said. "There are a host of people over 22 feet in the Valley."

The Salukis' David Lee is a favorite in the long jump. SIU

could pick up several points if Jeffers and Hinton, both freshmen, can perform well.

Another important event is the 600-yard run. Du Quoin native Mike Ward won the event last week at Eastern with a time of 1:12.97.

"If Mike could do that again, I'll feel pretty good," Hartzog said.

## Terriers face Centralia in South Seven rematch

By Dave Hanetho  
Student Writer

Carbondale Terrier basketball Coach Doug Woolard expects a stiff challenge Friday night when his team travels to Centralia for a South Seven Conference match with the Orphans.

The two teams are tied for the conference lead with one loss each, and although the Terriers blasted the Orphans, 89-57, earlier in the season, Woolard anticipates a different kind of game.

"Everything went our way in the first game," Woolard said. "They're going to have a packed house up there and it should be a good, exciting game. We've had to realize that

the games we play in the second half of the season will be a little tougher."

Indeed, the games have been getting tougher for the Terriers. On Feb. 1, the Terriers were upset by the Mount Vernon Rams, 69-63, in the two teams' second meeting of the season. Last Friday, Carbondale squeaked by Marion, 77-72.

"We were really fortunate to win last Friday's ball game," Woolard said. "We had some foul trouble early in the game and we made some defensive mistakes."

According to Woolard, defense has been a key for the Terriers all season long and could be an important factor in Friday's showdown.

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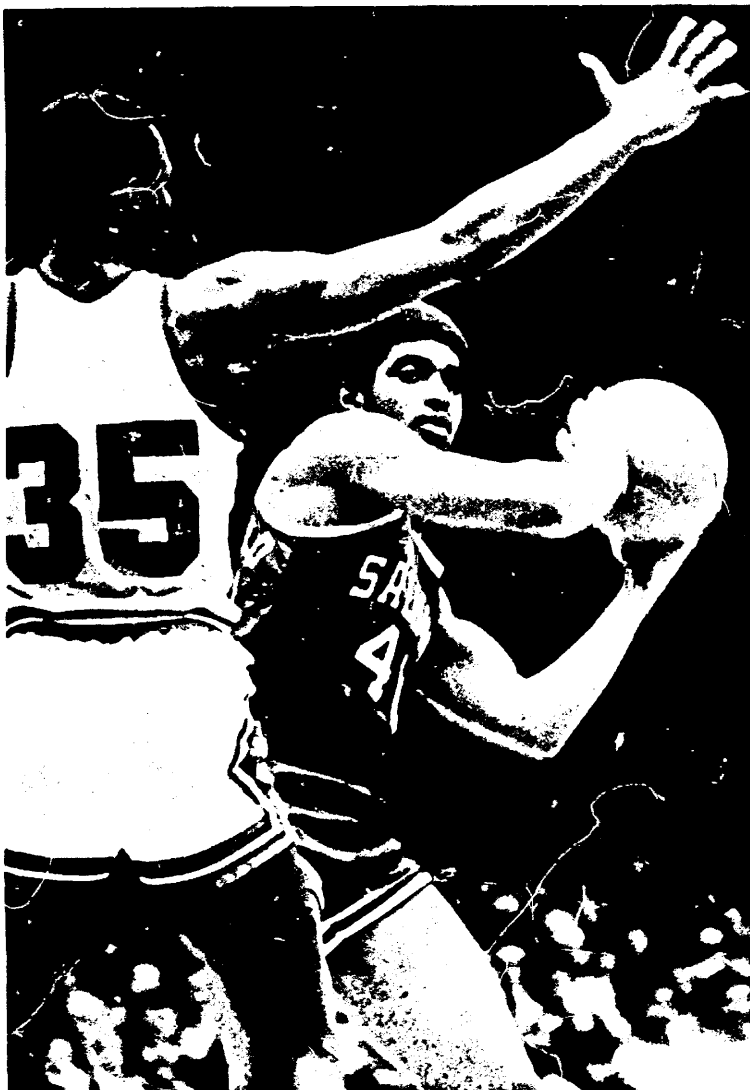
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Bradley's David Thirkill applies defensive pressure to SIU's Lawrence Stubblefield. The Salukis, who defeated Creighton, 72-71, Monday.

Staff photo by Don Preisler will take on West Texas State Thursday at the Arena at 7:35 p.m.

## Cagers look for victory in 'second time around'

By Mark Pabich  
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried hopes the saying "it's sweeter the second time around," will apply to his team the rest of the season, especially Thursday night when SIU takes on West Texas State at the Arena.

The Salukis' four remaining Missouri Valley Conference games will be the second time SIU has played each of the teams this season. SIU has lost to New Mexico State, Wichita State, Indiana State and the Buffaloes' team once already, and Gottfried doesn't plan on that happening again.

"We're playing so much better than we were earlier in the season," Gottfried said. "Of course, so are the other teams."

"In our case, however, we've been playing stronger with things like good defense," he continued. "We've improved over the last four or five games, despite the fact that our shooting percentage has been poor."

"We beat Creighton by only shooting 41 percent," he said. "A team shooting like that on the road shouldn't win, but we did. Once our shooting percentage increases, our total game will be solid, because our defense already is a strong point."

The Salukis will need strong defense against the Buffaloes, who are averaging 83.5 points a game. Gottfried said the Buifs are capable of "scoring 100 points on any given night."

West Texas' big gun is 5-9 guard Terry Adolph. Adolph is averaging 18.5 points per game and is dishing out 9.4 assists per outing. Against New Mexico State earlier this season, Adolph handed out 22 assists.

Adolph is a dangerous player," Gottfried said. "He can hurt you so many ways. He's able to put the ball in from the 23-foot range, or feed it into the middle to guys like Carl Johnson and George Sims."

"Adolph isn't the only one," Gottfried continued. "They are one of those kind of clubs where everyone can score from the outside."

Dan Elmer, Adolph's partner in the Buifs' backcourt, is averaging 14.2 points per game. Sims, a forward, is pulling down 8.3 rebounds per game.

Gottfried said SIU's defense, which has been a half-court trap the last several games, will be "easily adjustable" against the Buifs.

"We'll make adjustments to satisfy the flow of the game," he said. "Sure, they'll look for the trap, but we're capable of doing other things well."

"Against Creighton, we let the ball go inside, which we normally wouldn't do," Gottfried said. "Jim Horn of Creighton hardly scored that way."

Besides a consistent defensive effort, Gottfried said he is looking for better shooting and a more balanced scoring sheet.

"We've been a streak-shooting team all year," he said. "One game on, one game off. Steadily, though, players like Scott Russ and Charles Nance have gotten more consistent."

"We're still having problems dropping shots, but on the same hand we're not taking bad shots."

Gottfried said his team's co-captains, Barry Smith and Wayne Abrams, have kept the team in games with high-percentage shots.

"Wayne, and especially Barry, have made things happen out there," he said. "They have the experience to know when to take charge and go ahead and shoot."

The game is crucial for the Salukis, who are trying to earn a place in the Valley's post-season tournament. After the West Texas game, SIU will travel to Wichita State Saturday, then host New Mexico State Monday at the Arena before winding up the season at Indiana State.

Gottfried said that although all the remaining games are critical, his team will have to worry about them one at a time.

## Lady cagers seek quick start

By Rick Seymour  
Staff Writer

Coming off of a superb display of basketball talent in its 84-56 thrashing last Saturday of Eastern Illinois, the SIU women's basketball team will bring its hot shooting hands to the Arena against Drake University Thursday at 5 p.m.

The contest will precede the men's basketball game between the Salukis and West Texas State.

The Salukis have lost to Drake twice in games played earlier this season. The games took place when SIU was very

inexperienced, according to Coach Cindy Scott.

"We have improved greatly since the last time we played them," Scott said. "We have eliminated most of our mental mistakes."

Drake will come into the Arena with two tough losses in a row, to Kansas and Kansas State, under its belt.

"I'm sure that Drake will want to avenge their losses, but we are going to put up a good fight," Scott said.

If the Salukis jump out in front of Drake early, SIU should be able to control the game,

according to Scott.

"We are going to have to get an early lead," she said. "We can't afford to get behind like we did in the early games."

Scott said the Salukis must have a good performance out of freshman point guard Connie Erickson in order to get that early lead.

"Erickson will have to control the game. If she can cut down on some of her turnovers, we should be all right," Scott said.

Complementing Erickson will be forward Mary Boyes. The sharpshooting freshman racked up 14 points in SIU's 66-62 loss to Illinois State last Friday night.

## Netters to face Big Ten opponents

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team fell victim to Mother Nature last weekend, as well as the Wichita State Shockers.

This week, Coach Dick LeFevre's team will be trying to rebound from its second loss of the season, but he said it won't be easy.

"Our chances of winning are good against any of them," LeFevre said of three upcoming Big Ten foes. The Salukis will be traveling to Madison, Wis., Saturday and Sunday to meet

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northwestern.

"All three matches are going to be real good," LeFevre said. "But our best chance of winning will be against Northwestern. They are the weakest of the three, but still one of the top teams in the Big Ten."

LeFevre said these early-season matches are helping out his freshmen, but they are facing seniors most of the time.

"With three freshmen, it is hard to tell what is going to happen," LeFevre said. "But they are good players and are going to be better later on this

year. They are gaining experience every step of the way."

LeFevre said he expects to go with the same lineup he has used most of the year. However, there may be one change in the netters lineup if No. 1 singles player David Filer doesn't recover from the flu.

"If Filer doesn't recover from the flu by Friday, we are going to be in serious trouble," LeFevre said. "It will be very difficult to beat any of those teams with only five people."

## Track team to use meet to get ready for Valley

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

As a general rule, most coaches say they like to take one game at a time and not look beyond their next opponent. SIU's Lew Hartzog, a track and field coach for the past 31 years, intends to break that rule this week.

The Salukis will travel to Madison, Wis., Saturday to compete with Big 10 schools Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northwestern, as well as intrastate foe Northern Illinois, in the fourth meet of the year. However, Hartzog is using this meet to prepare his team for the highlight of the indoor season, the Missouri Valley Conference championship, next week at Columbia, Mo.

"We won't be positioning the guys to win points," Hartzog said. "We'll be running them this week strictly to see where we can put people in the Missouri Valley meet. Everything I've been doing during the indoor season has been geared toward this meet."

At the beginning of the season, Hartzog doubted that this year's team, consisting of 20 freshmen, 10 sophomores and only five seniors, would stand

up to the MVC competition. His team's performance in the first three meets, along with the improvement of the freshmen, has brightened the veteran coach's outlook.

"I thought we'd have to settle for second or third in the Valley because of our inexperience," Hartzog said. "If we are super competitive, we have a chance to win. It's a total reversal of what I thought at first."

The team will take a restricted squad of 28 track meets to Madison. Only 25 are allowed to compete in the MVC championships.

"This meet at Madison is vital to us because we need to know what we can do in each event," Hartzog said.

Hartzog said Wisconsin would be the favorite Saturday and added that the Badgers had their best overall team in 10 years. Minnesota and Northwestern both have what Hartzog calls "quality athletes," especially in the distance events.

Northern has a freshman who already has rewritten the NCC record book in the 300-yard run

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