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## The Daily Egyptian, March 22, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Simon, Percy start Senate campaigns

By William C. Strong  
Of the Associated Press  
CHICAGO (AP) —

Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and Democratic U.S. Rep. Paul Simon opened their Senate campaigns Wednesday with deferential nods toward each other, but wasted no time in firing opening shots in what could be a free-swinging Senate contest in the fall.

"I have a great deal of respect for the senator, but we have a number of sharp differences that are going to come out in the campaign," Simon told reporters after greeting morning commuters at a downtown elevated train stop.

He cited Percy's support for President Reagan's tax cuts, support for the MX missile and opposition to the nuclear freeze. Simon also touted his own work on legislation to support education, a topic in which he said Percy has shown neither

## Election '84

interest or concern.

Percy, who held a news conference at Meigs Field before returning to Washington, called Simon a high-quality person who can run this campaign based on the issues.

But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman hinted at what could be a major theme in his campaign, calling Simon "a back-bencher who would take years in getting any influence in the Senate in getting anything done for Illinois."

Percy also apparently played upon the Chicago-downstate rivalry that runs as an undercurrent in Illinois politics, saying he doubted voters would elect two senators who live downstate. The state's junior



Charles Percy

senator, Democrat Alan Dixon, is from Belleville, near St. Louis.

Percy turned his sights to the



Paul Simon

general election after putting down a conservative primary challenge from U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran of Ottawa. Corcoran

tried to portray Percy as too liberal for the GOP and disloyal to Reagan.

But Percy was able to attract most high-profile Republicans to his campaign, and though Reagan was officially neutral, he attended a Percy fundraising dinner last year.

While Percy was attacked as a heretic by Corcoran, the four major contenders in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary claimed he too often supported administration policies at the expense of Illinois economy.

Simon was considered the front-runner from the start, but lost his advantage in public opinion surveys as his cautious style of campaigning was overshadowed by his opponents' more aggressive efforts — especially that of Hinsdale attorney Alex Seith.

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, March 22, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 120

## Gray to square off with Patchett; Buzbee abandons political goals

By Red Stone  
Staff Writer

An exultant Ken Gray Wednesday said he was confident the voters would return him to Congress in November and recrown him the "Prince of Pork."

Gray, who served as Southern Illinois' congressman for 20 years before giving up his seat in 1975 for health reasons, defeated state Sen. Ken Buzbee by about 9,000 votes, or about 12 percent, in the Democratic primary for the 22nd Congressional District seat Tuesday.

Gray, 59, said he was never in doubt of the outcome, and added that Buzbee lost many votes because of the negative campaign he ran against Gray.

"People are repulsed at a dirty campaign," he said. "It was the dirtiest campaign I've seen in 30 years. My opponent campaigned against me instead of dealing with the issues."

Buzbee, of Makanda, was not available for comment Wednesday, said Chris Carpenter, Buzbee's press aide. Buzbee is said to be bitter about the loss and has been quoted as saying he will not seek public office again. Buzbee told supporters Tuesday night that coverage of the campaign by the Southern Illinoisan newspaper was biased toward Gray and hurt him at the polls.

Unofficial election totals showed Gray with 43,145 votes, or 56 percent, to Buzbee's 33,987, or 44 percent. In November's general election, Gray will face Williamson County State's Attorney Randy Patchett, who ran uncontested in the Republican primary.

Gray was optimistic about his chances of defeating Patchett, saying the last time he ran in a general election he received 97 percent of the vote.

Gray said he would be able to win Buzbee's supporters, many



Ken Gray



Randy Patchett

of whom are in Jackson County, over to his campaign, despite any animosity Buzbee might feel toward him personally.

"I can't believe anyone in Jackson County is going to send a freshman congressman to Washington," he said. "I don't think any Democrat, because of his animosity toward me, could persuade half the voters to vote Republican in November."

Patchett said he was "happy the primary's over and I've got an opponent to run against." He called Gray's margin of victory narrow and a sign that he has a good chance of defeating Gray in November.

The main issue of the campaign, Patchett said, will be acid rain. Patchett favors additional research into the causes of acid rain. Gray has called for the installation of smokestack scrubbers to prevent sulfur from coal-burning plants from entering the air and national legislation to solve the acid rain problem.

In their rejection of the use of scrubbers to solve the acid rain problem, Gray's past and present opponents, Buzbee and Patchett, are in agreement.

Patchett said the stability of the nation's educational and



Ken Buzbee

social security systems and the production of an adequate defense would also be campaign issues. Patchett favors both the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, while Gray opposes them.

In the primary, Buzbee had strong voter support in only four counties — Jackson, Randolph, Perry and Union, Buzbee's childhood home and where his parents still live.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

### Vase it

Mike Covell, professor in cinema and photography, forms a blow-glass vase in the basement of Pulliam Hall Wednesday.

## Students miss in 3 of 4 races in primary vote

Democrat Jackson County and Carbondale voters — of whom a significant number are SIU-C students — would not have been an accurate group for pollsters to use to forecast results in Tuesday's primary elections — unless they wanted to know who was going to lose.

In the presidential primary, Jackson County voters gave Gary Hart 52 percent of their votes and only 35 and 9 percent to Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson. Two heavily student precincts, the 22nd and 23rd, which include Brush Towers and the Triads, went for Hart by 38 and 18 percent margins. Other student-populated precincts went to Hart, also.

Students didn't fare any better in choosing a nominee for the 22nd Congressional District

seat, picking state Sen. Ken Buzbee over former Rep. Ken Gray, the eventual winner. The 3rd, 9th, 10th, 11th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd precincts — containing many students — went to Buzbee, several by 40 percent

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Gus Bode

Gus says it wasn't a complete wipe-out for the Democrats in the student precincts — they went for one winner out of four.

# Dunn says McClure beatable; state Senate contest mounting

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, the Republican candidate for the 58th District state Senate seat, on Wednesday called his Democratic opponent a "formidable but beatable" candidate and didn't waste time attacking his opponent's plan for curing Southern Illinois' economic woes.

"The people will want, or I hope they will, someone who knows the ropes and how to get bills passed," said Dunn, 70, who has been a state representative since 1973. Dunn, of Du Quoin, won an uncontested race on Tuesday with 11,167 votes, while Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure used a massive surge in his home county to swipe 52 percent of the vote and the nomination from Union County dairy farmer P.L. Parr.

McClure received 13,129 votes to Parr's 8,571. The other two Democratic candidates were far behind with Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton garnering 2,889 votes and former Makanda Mayor Bill Wheelley 1,242.

Dunn said his McClure's plan for getting the Southern Illinois economy rolling again won't work.

"A state government doesn't need to be in the insurance business," said Dunn. "The state can't do it cheaper than private industry."

McClure said a state-run worker's compensation program would create new jobs and replace lost ones. The program, which is handled by



Ralph Dunn



Gary McClure

private agencies, has cost the state 600,000 jobs in three years, he said.

Dunn said that he awaits a clean race to November's general election, with no "fuzziness." McClure felt no differently.

"I feel I talked about the issues that affect Southern Illinois," said McClure. "Those issues should be good for another six and a half months."

With his party's embrace, the 36-year-old McClure received 52 percent of Tuesday's vote in the seven-county district, including overwhelming support in northern counties.

The Chester native, who has been coroner for 12 years, outdistanced Parr nearly 9 to 1 in Randolph county and about 3 to 1 in St. Clair and Monroe counties. In Perry County, McClure defeated Parr by 422 votes.

"When you're just starting



P.L. Parr

out, everybody just wants the win," said McClure, who an-

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## News Roundup

### Reagan gives up on armament plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, bowing to congressional pressure, has abandoned plans to equip Jordan and Saudi Arabia with Stinger antiaircraft missiles but may be able to salvage a stripped-down strike force to protect the Persian Gulf.

The decision, made by Reagan on Tuesday night, represents a defeat for the administration. Personally committed to the purchases, Reagan wanted to demonstrate U.S. support for two Arab countries he is counting on to further peace efforts in the Middle East.

### Court considers park sleepers' case

WASHINGTON (AP) — As demonstrators outside held a banner saying "All God's Children Gotta Sleep," the Supreme Court engaged in a lively argument Wednesday over whether the right of protest extends to homeless people sleeping in a park facing the White House.

The case began in the winter of 1982-83 when the Community for Creative Non-Violence — a Washington organization that provides food and shelter to the poor — received permits from the U.S. Park Service to pitch tents in Lafayette Park and on the National Mall.

### Carrier collides with Soviet sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 80,000 ton U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and a nuclear powered Soviet submarine collided before dawn in the Sea of Japan Wednesday, the Pentagon announced.

There was no apparent damage to either ship or any U.S. casualties.

## Daily Egyptian

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## THE COUNTDOWN HAS BEGUN...

There are just a few more days left in the month of March.

Your ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) should be post-marked BEFORE April 1, 1984, to be given priority consideration for certain financial aid programs.

In order to use the 1984 ACT/FFS form, you MUST include SIU's school code #1144 and the ACT processing fee.

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It's true...reading the instructions will take an extra 15 minutes, but having to make corrections will take an extra 6 weeks and will delay the processing of your financial aid. COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME.

The 1984-85 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor)

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

# USO president to seek trusteeship

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

Promising to actively pursue more state dollars for SIU-C, Undergraduate Student Organization president Bruce Joseph announced Wednesday he would run for Student Trustee.

Joseph stated that, if elected, he'd ask the SIU Board of Trustees to explain its decisions and policies, attempt to keep the board from becoming a rubber stamp body and clarify the mission of the University. Long range goals must be established along with an overall strategy to implement them, Joseph said.

"As a member of the budget advisory committee, I voted against paying the faculty more money with higher student tuition," he said.

Joseph said that SIU-C faculty members are underpaid when compared to other public universities in Illinois and

nationwide, but that additional staff funding should be appropriated to close the pay gap. He said he would work with area legislators and SIU's legislative liaison to push for more state money, and that he would lobby in Springfield if necessary.

Joseph also said SIU-C's image needs help. He said that unfavorable articles in the Chicago Tribune depicting SIU-C as a party school were not accurate, and that SIU-C should use public relations to change those perceptions.

Improving SIU-C's image would also improve recruitment, but the University should first determine what its selling points are, and specifically where SIU-C has a competitive edge over other schools, he said.

Joseph said he is qualified to be trustee because he understands SIU-C, its history, its governance system, and the way its decisions are made. He

said he was proud of the Undergraduate Student Organization and its work during his tenure as president.

He claimed that he delivered on four of the five of his and the Trojan Party's campaign promises: to fight tuition increases, to cut USO staff salaries 15 percent, to deliver a free student directory on time and to continue student services. The problem hotline that was promised was never established because it wasn't cost efficient and it might have duplicated the function of the Ombudsman's Office, Joseph said.

Joseph said he was familiar with the workings of the board, and that he'd seek to be a member of the academic matters and finance committees. Joseph, a senior with a double major in aviation and business, will continue his education at SIU-C with graduate study in business or law.

# CAMPAIGN from Page 1

Major factors in Simon's strong showing were his overwhelming downstate support — apparently boosted by Gary Hart's popularity there in the Democratic presidential race — and the split of the white ethnic vote in Cook County between Rock and Seith.

With nearly all the returns in, here were the results in the Senate primaries:

Perry had 385,048 votes, or 59 percent, to Corcoran's 238,390, or 36 percent.

On the Democratic side, Simon led with 551,129, or 36 percent. Burris had 352,239, or 23 percent; Seith tallied 323,441 votes, or 21 percent; and Rock had 300,097, or 19 percent.

Gerald Rose, of Lyndon LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee, picked up 1 percent of the total, with 17,718 votes.

The more than 1.5 million votes cast in the Democratic Senate primary exceeded most expectations. But Simon had said a high turnout would favor him.

Simon carried 54 percent of the downstate total, picking up 315,031 votes outside Chicago and its suburbs. His closest challenger in that area was Seith, with 124,797.

Simon also captured the suburban vote while holding his own in Chicago and the rest of Cook County.

The 55-year-old Simon, a popular former lieutenant governor who turned that office into a kind of complaint department for citizens unhappy with state government, is regarded as a scholarly sort knowledgeable on a wide range of issues.

Perry, 64, hopes to join the late Everett Dirksen as only the second Illinois senator in modern times to serve four straight terms. He appeared in danger of losing to Seith in 1978, but pulled out a victory.

His highly visible post as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee apparently has irked many, even supporters.

# RACE from Page 2

nounced his candidacy last September. "Our goal was to achieve the majority of the vote. We did and that makes me feel very good."

McClure support was weaker in the district's southern counties, where Parr campaigned very heavily.

"I didn't campaign Jackson as hard as he (Parr) did," said McClure. "And everything I received in Union County was

like two votes."

McClure said the party is fractured now. But after having gained the majority vote, he said he feels it will be easier to work together to retain the seat being vacated by Ken Buzbee, a Democrat.

Parr, disappointed at the results but proud of his showing, said he lost the ballgame in counties where McClure appeared the

strongest before the election. He said he organized well in Union and Jackson counties and anticipated a 200-vote win in Perry.

"We were getting good and started in the north end of the district, but time ran out on us," said the 37-year-old Lick Creek native. "But people wanted someone from those counties to represent them."

# STUDENTS from Page 1

margins.

It was the same story in the race to fill the 58th District state Senate seat. Most students cast their votes for P.L. Parr, who finished second behind Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure. Students picked Parr by margins of 10 percent or more over McClure.

But all was not lost for student voters — they did come out strongly for Congressman Paul Simon, who won an easy victory in the U.S. Senate contest. Simon carried student precincts by wide margins, usually about 70 percent and even higher in several, such as the 9th, 10th and 11th precincts.

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\$2.00 pitchers 35¢ drafts of Busch, Michelob & Michelob Dark

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# Democracy is elusive in Central America

WHILE POLITICAL pundits ponder the results of Illinois' primary election, the people of El Salvador prepare to go to the polls Sunday to vote for president of that war-torn country.

The election is important to the Reagan administration's effort to convince Congress that the leaders of El Salvador are worthy of U.S. military and economic aid in their 4-year-old battle against Marxist rebels.

Reagan, who seems to see a communist under every coffee bush, has tried to equate voting with democracy. Such an equation, particularly in Central America, is ridiculous.

There are no left-of-center candidates on the ballot in El Salvador. Although opposition parties are not officially outlawed, the government-controlled military and right-wing death squads have the same effect. In fact, the expected winner of the election, Roberto d'Aubuisson, is reportedly the leader of the death squads.

THE THREE major parties running presidential candidates in El Salvador control different government ministries through which they put pressure on voters. Failure to vote can lead to loss of jobs, reduction in government services or even fines.

But the government forces aren't the only ones putting pressure on Salvadoran voters. Although leaders of the anti-government rebels have promised not to disrupt the elections, leftist guerrillas have reportedly confiscated identification cards which are needed to vote.

Two years ago, the rebels disrupted Constituent Assembly elections in bloody attacks on voters. Reagan points to that election as "proof" of the Salvadoran government's commitment to democratic reforms. Generally, Congress has gone along with him.

THE HOUSE FOREIGN Affairs Committee, for example, is expected to approve \$64.8 million in military aid for El Salvador in fiscal year 1985, and last week, the Senate Appropriations Committee gave Reagan the go-ahead for more Salvadoran aid. The aid was made available on the condition that the president determines that progress has been made in human rights protection in El Salvador, including an effort to stop the killings by the death squads.

The Salvadoran government's Human Rights Commission claims that such improvements have been made, recently reporting that "only" 1,688 civilians were killed in El Salvador last year. However, the Catholic Church and another agency reported that more than 5,000 civilians were killed by the Salvadoran army, security forces and death squads last year. Still, according to Reagan, human rights improvements are being made.

BUT EL SALVADOR isn't the only hot spot in Central America. The Senate committee last week also approved \$21 million in additional aid or anti-leftist insurgents fighting the Marxist government in Nicaragua. Voters in that country also will go to the polls this year, but there too, democracy is far from a reality. The Sandinista government has promised to allow opposition parties to campaign prior to the election in November, but has not yet repealed a "National Emergency Law" which prohibits political opponents from holding meetings.

Perhaps it is because American democratic values don't seem to work in Central America that the public has a difficult time grasping what is going on down there. A recent survey found that only 25 percent of the American public knew that we were supporting the Salvadoran government, 12 percent knew that we were assisting anti-government forces in Nicaragua and only 8 percent could correctly identify the U.S.-supported side in both countries.

DURING THE next few days, several programs are being held on campus as part of National Central America Week. The activities provide an opportunity to learn more about the complex problems that face our southern neighbors. As we are participants in the charade of democratic elections in Central America, it is an opportunity that should not be passed up.

## Americans can help keep Nicaraguan people free

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy, which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports, has been under increasing attack from CIA-backed counter-revolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, oil, medicine and spare parts for industry and transportation. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December to February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the

National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation. U.S. citizens have a particular role in this harvest, because if it were not for our government's open attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans would be free to develop their own political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan administration. I urge others to support and write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. The address is: NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street NW, Suite 402, Washington, DC, 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!—David L. Wiltzie, San Francisco, CA.

# Opinion & Commentary

GOOD NEWS! THE U.S. IS GOING TO GIVE US MORE MILITARY AID BECAUSE OF OUR IMPROVEMENT IN THE AREA OF HUMAN RIGHTS!



## Letters

### Central America legislation crucial

For years, the countries of Central America have served as economic colonies for the United States. Their natural resources and labor power have been extracted by the United States, giving this nation the highest standard of living in the world and leaving the countries of Central America in dire poverty.

There is now a tidal wave sweeping Central America as the people of those countries are demanding a new economic and political order — one of self-determination, national development and independence from U.S. control. Desperately trying to stop this tidal wave are the local oligarchies which have profited from the inequity, and the United States which has profited the most.

In El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, death squads and military forces trained and armed by the United States are terrorizing the populations, murdering leaders of popular movements, trade unions, peasant organizations and churches, waging a war of intimidation and terror against the poor and trying to stop the tide. In Nicaragua, the U.S. government is training and equipping an army of "contras" who are trying to overthrow that government by attacking the population and destroying the economy and infrastructure of the nation.

The United States tries to justify this terrorism and destruction by framing it in East-West terms and calling it a war against Soviet and Cuban communism, thus trying to

exploit the fear and anxieties it has fanned over the years. But the victims of this policy are those who care most for justice, democratic processes and peace.

It is imperative for the United States to begin implementing principles which will encourage peace: non-intervention, respect for self-determination, support for democratic development and respect for human rights. And it is imperative for U.S. citizens to stop the flow of funding which props up the oligarchies, arms the death squads and fuels the war in Central America.

Out of alarm surrounding the unprecedented escalation of U.S. military presence in Central America, several new bills have been introduced in Congress:

-HJ Res 492 would send \$93 million in military assistance to the Salvadoran Government and \$21 million in military

assistance to the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionary rebels as a supplement to the millions of dollars already granted this fiscal year.

-HR 3778 and S.1741 would require congressional consent before any combat troops could be sent to Central America for whatever reason.

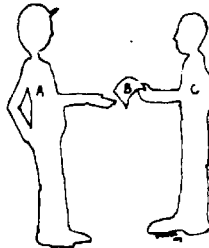
-HR 4745 would prohibit the U.S. Armed Forces from participating in more joint military exercises, like Big Pine I and II, with the Honduran armed forces. It would also set a limit of 200 U.S. military personnel there.

-HR 4447 and S.2131 would mandate a presidential study of the fate of Salvadoran refugees returned to El Salvador from the United States and would suspend their detention and deportation until the study is finished. Until now, the Reagan administration has refused to grant political refugee status or extended voluntary departure to Salvadorans and Guatemalans fleeing the violence in their home countries.

Sen. Charles Percy, as Chair of the Foreign Relations Committee will be a crucial actor in hearings on the \$8.9 billion military and economic aid package, which will be brought to the floor of the Senate and House according to his determination.

All these bills concern Percy, Sen. Alan Dixon or Rep. Paul Simon. Please notify these men immediately regarding your viewpoint.—Rev. Ted Braun, Church of the Good Shepherd and Chris Trivell, Senior, University Studies

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

## VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

# Nativity ruling almost right

THE ESTABLISHMENT Clause of the First Amendment has come to resemble something that has spent a month in a Cuisinart. But now the Supreme Court has come to a semi-sensible conclusion in spite of itself.

In another rebellion against the tyranny of its own foolish formulations and precedents, the Court has decided not to treat Christmas creches on public property the way Carry Nation used to treat saloons. The Court has declined the American Civil Liberties Union's invitation to declare Pawtucket, Rhode Island's, official nativity scene unconstitutional. In declining, the Court has lowered slightly the wall of separation that has recently separated the Establishment Clause ("Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion") from reason.

REASONABLENESS is rarely more than a vote away from disaster, and the Court was divided 5-4. Chief Justice Burger (joined by White, Powell, Rehnquist and O'Connor) said that two lower courts were wrong to say that the creche constituted a Pawtucket endorsement of Christianity. So far, so good.

But Burger also felt obliged to say, believe it or not, that Pawtucket's creche passes constitutional muster in part because it had the secular purpose of abetting retail sales in downtown Pawtucket. And the Court's mania for splitting already-split hairs is visible in the majority's ruling. Burger suggests there is significance in the fact that Pawtucket's Christian symbols were part of a tossed salad of seasonal symbols that included reindeer, a sleigh, a Christmas tree, Santa's house, candy-striped poles, teddy bear, an elephant in a clown. (The proper objections to the display were aesthetic, not constitutional.) So the Court, which is never more eloquent than when



**George F. Will**  
Syndicated Columnist

complaining about its work load, has incited more litigation, which will come when the ACLU's beady eye spots a crech that might not have a constitutionally hygienic accompaniment of secular symbols.

**JUSTICE BRENNAN** (joined in dissent by Marshall, Blackmun and Stevens) is correct when he says the majority could not get to its position about Pawtucket's creche if the majority really began with the Court's three-part test of "establishment." By that test, a government action touching religion must have a secular purpose, must not have the primary effect of advancing or inhibiting religion and must not foster excessive entanglement of government with religion.

It is tany to say, as the majority seems to, that one reason the creche is constitutional is that one of its purposes is to fuel commerce in Pawtucket. But speaking of zainness, last year the Court struggled to respect the three-part test while avoiding finding unconstitutional the employment of chaplains by state legislatures. In that case, the Court virtually ignored the three-part test in order to avoid saying that the prayers by Nebraska's chaplain had a secular purpose and did not advance religion — a rude thing to say.

**BURGER** (wouldn't he rather write gothic novels than spend his time devising

complicated reasons for being reasonable?) stresses such facts as these: Government supports museums that display paintings with religious themes. And a creche is "passive".

Well, yes, a creche does not grab passersby by their lapels and proselytize, and that should diminish the terror felt by the ACLU in defeat. The first few Christians became Christians in part because of the sort of events that are beyond Pawtucket's power to produce. The events, involving loaves and fishes and Lazarus and other matters, were miracles. Subsequently, many millions have been brought to the faith by various means — or, if you prefer, various workings of one thing (the Holy Spirit).

IN ANY case, the ACLU should not be anxious. Creches on courthouse lawns are not apt to ignite a dangerous conflagration of religious zeal leading to oppression of other sects.

A real danger is that the Court will disappear, swallowed up as in a black hole by one of its labyrinthine formulations, such as the three-part test. Perhaps that test is jettisoned on the last page of Burger's opinion. There, he says that symbols used in "public acknowledgement" of our religious heritage pose no danger of establishment of a state church." But Burger's 17-page opinion should have been just one sentence long. The sentence, offered here for use in the cases that Burger's needlessly narrow opinion makes probable is:

"BECAUSE the government practice at issue does not do what the Establishment Clause was written to prevent— does not impose a state-sponsored creed or significantly advantage of disadvantage one sect or sects — the practice is constitutionally benign."

# Coerced religion doesn't belong in public schools

I AM writing to express my appreciation of your thoughtful and timely editorial on the proposed school prayer amendment. As the father of two young children, I have a direct concern over the possibility that in today's political climate—at least as it is perceived by politicians in Washington, D.C.—such an amendment might be passed. This possibility fills me with a sense of outrage that I honestly didn't think I was capable of.

Your editorial succinctly and convincingly sums up the ridiculousness of such an amendment, so let me add just a couple of points: First, it's amazing to witness the blatant hypocrisy of so-called national "leaders," such as President Reagan, who campaigned for office by promising to "get government off our backs." It's difficult to see how the passage of such an amendment contributes in any way toward such a goal. What's more, this is the Constitution we're talking about! The process of amending this document was made purposefully difficult by the founding fathers and I truly fear that should such an amendment squeeze through the process, there would be no way to expunge it, at least for many years. Secondly, it's truly distressing to see such men as Sen. Howard Baker — a man who, while I certainly did not always agree with his political philosophy, I had come to consider reasonable and caring — in the forefront of this neo-fascist effort.

FINALLY, LET me reiterate my deep personal sense of outrage over this whole issue. While I do not consider myself a religious individual and attend no organized church, my wife and I do send our eight-year-old child to a non-denominational Sunday school, as I feel it's important to expose him to varying viewpoints or the subject of religion. When he comes home, I talk with him over what he learned that day. Generally my reaction is along

the lines of, "Well, the principles you learned today are important and are good guidelines for someone to live by. Your mother and I don't believe in the Jesus and son of God part, or the part about damnation and hellfire. We don't believe humans need to feel guilty for being humans — by definition imperfect; nor do we believe that if there is a God he would punish us for being human, since he created us that way!"

IN THIS way the subject of religion — or as some would probably say about my practices, the lack thereof — is handled in the only proper forums: the church and the home. When my kids are grown I believe they will be able to choose their beliefs freely with a certain degree of care, having been exposed to all sides. It's also, so very obviously, a simple fact that my child is free to pray in school any time he wants to. Out loud? Of course not, rather silently, to himself as it says in the Bible (a rough paraphrase): "When you pray, go away and pray silently, close the door and be alone with your God."

I apologize that this letter is written so poorly. This is not a subject from which I am able to keep an appreciable emotional distance, so this was dashed off in about the time it takes you to read it. But this whole thing just makes me sick. If my kid were to come home from school one day and tell me about the prayers he said in class, I just don't know what I'd do. As a matter of principle I'd consider not allowing him to return to his school, being fully aware of all the attendant problems and hassle, such an action would cause. But if you have children, believe in religious freedom and don't believe in coercion, such an alternative must be considered. Damn you, Reagan, keep your muddle-headed hands (what a mixed metaphor) away from the minds of my children!—Brad Clark, Murphysboro

# Speedy executions restore justice

The death penalty is a controversial issue. One side expresses the viewpoint that it has not proved to be an effective deterrent or that it is cruel and unusual punishment. I would like to shed some light on the other side which the majority of Americans share.

Since the death penalty has been reinstated, only a handful or two of convicts have been executed and most of these have occurred in the last two years.

The death penalty can be an effective deterrent when carried out to its potential. When more and more convicts are executed, some potential criminals will think twice about murdering another human being. But in a different sense, it is the best deterrent of all because those who are executed will not be around to victimize members of this society. The time has come to remove those who are immoral.

The death penalty should be carried out more quickly rather than tying up the courts with the years and years of appeals that currently take place.

The taxpayers should not be saddled with the high cost of keeping mass murderers alive with the hot food, warm

clothing and beds that they receive. There are many other law-abiding citizens whose welfare we should be concerned about. That money should be spent feeding hungry children or giving the elderly a place to sleep on cold winter nights.

Those who argue that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment should take into consideration the victims of these heartless killers. Their victims were not given a chance or opportunity;

many suffered cruel deaths themselves. The rights of victims need to be emphasized over the rights of criminals.

Finally, the time has come for our government to adopt a federal death penalty. This is needed in response to the murders of prison guards and other federal crimes. We need to crack down on habitual and hard-core criminals.

Justice needs to be restored.—Cathy Dyslin, Senior, Public Relations



# ACLU supports free religion, not school prayer amendment

The position of the American Civil Liberties Union on organized prayer in the public schools is well known. We are happy to learn that our opposition to a constitutional amendment to bring religion into these institutions is shared by the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., The United Methodist Church, and the Lutheran Council as well as by other Christian, Jewish, and other religious denominations.

Proponents who construe our position on this amendment as being anti-religion are missing the point. Religion is primarily the responsibility of the family and church, which now have full freedom to observe and practice their religion in any way they choose — without government or any outside regulation or interference. It seems strange that some of the very groups that decry government invasion into our private lives should support a measure that will put their most precious liberty, freedom of religion, under government regulation and control. Perhaps they believe this is a way to

extert their particular denominational control within the public school system.

The campaign to inject prayer in our public schools seems to indicate the failure of some religious denominations to retain support and loyalty among their own families and church members. If they were doing a good job of keeping the faith of their adherents perhaps they may not feel the need of calling upon the public school system to help them out.

It should be clear, in any case, that the ACLU, in supporting the principle of separation of church and state, is in no way opposed to the free exercise of religious expression. On the contrary, the opposition to the proposed amendment is aimed to support the family and the church as the primary institutions for teaching and transmitting the spiritual values and tenets of every religious denomination.—Robert Hunter, Secretary, American Civil Liberties Union, Southern Illinois Chapter

# Campus Briefs

**MEETINGS:** Pre-Veterinarian Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Student Center Troy Room.

**DAVID BATEMAN**, Administrative Science professor, will speak at the American Marketing Association meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

**GAY AND LESBIAN** Peoples Union will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the north wing of the Communications Building.

**FREE INCOME** tax help will be provided by the Volunteer Tax Assistance Program from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Trueblood Hall.

**WELLNESS CENTER** will sponsor a workshop on overcoming jealousy from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

**AN ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting to form a group of persons interested in the works of J.R.R. Tolkien will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Corinth Room.

**SOUTHEAST** Missouri State University biology professor John S. Scheibe will lecture on patterns of diversity and structure in southwestern lizard communities at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201.

**NATIONAL** Nutrition Month will sponsor a discussion on "Facts and Fallacies of Nutrition" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hospital.

**SOCIETY** of American Foresters will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. SIU-C forestry student Todd Udvig will speak on the possible effects of pH changes in coniferous forest ecosystems.

**STUDENTS** in the College of Business and Administration planning to attend the Missouri Chamber of Commerce College-Business Symposium should contact Career Planning and Placement Center on Thursday.

**PRE-MEDICINE** and Dental

Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room A. For more information call 457-8326.

**AUDITIONS** for three one-act plays will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Theater Green Room in the Communications Building. Parts for five men and five women will be available.

A **SLIDE** presentation and an

informational meeting will be held on the new SIU-C semester abroad in London, England, program at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall 201.

**GREEN EARTH INC.**, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of local natural areas, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the First Federal Savings and Loan, located at Main and Poplar streets.

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<b>PG Unfaithfully Yours</b> Tues-Thurs (6:15 @ 1.75), 8:30	<b>PG</b>	<b>PG FOOTLOOSE</b> Tues-Thurs (6:15 @ 1.75), 8:30	<b>PG</b>

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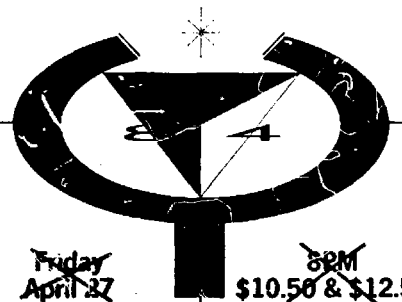
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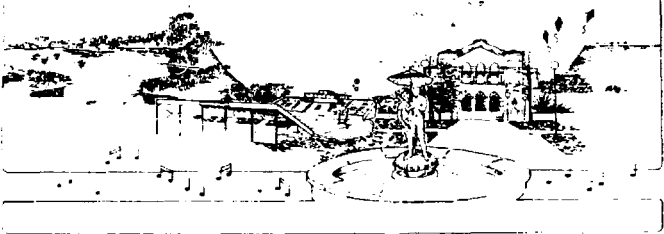
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SIU ARENA

# Voters stand by Crane despite scandal, censure

DANVILLE (AP) - As Illinois Rep. Dan Crane suspected, his conservative record turned out to be a lot more important in his Bible Belt eastern Illinois district than his well-publicized sexual affair with a congressional page.

"We've got broad-based support. I'm just thankful and pleased," said Crane after winning the 19th district's Republican nomination in his bid for a fourth term in the U.S. House. "They still believe in fiscal responsibility and bringing government back into the hands of the people."

He said GOP voters, who favored him by a 2-to-1 margin Tuesday, want to reduce federal spending and the size of government and know he will continue to work toward those goals.

After the votes were counted, Crane and his wife, Judy, celebrated at J.R.'s Bar Association, a downtown restaurant and tavern. He won in all 18 counties, beating state Sen. Max Coffey of Charleston by a vote of 36,864 to 15,518.

There had been questions about Crane's political future since last summer, when the Danville dentist admitted

having sexual relations with a 17-year-old female page and was censured by the House.

The episode shocked voters in the district, which stretches 200 miles south from Champaign and Danville through rural areas near the Indiana border.

But Crane, who apologized to his constituents, said neither they nor his opponents made an issue out of the affair during the primary campaign.

"The media are the only ones who bring it up," he said.

Crane now faces a November rematch with Democrat Terry Bruce, the man he easily defeated in 1978 to win his first term in Congress.

Bruce, a state senator from Olney, received 19,928 votes in a four-man Democratic race. John Gwinn of Champaign was second with 16,795, followed by Tom Lindley of Danville with 10,067 and Eric Jakobsson of Urbana with 6,949.

"We won, now we've got to do this whole thing again," said Bruce, an attorney who has been in the Legislature since 1970. "We expect an aggressive campaign based on what he (Crane) has done and what he hasn't done in this district."

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**TANK**

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PG  
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6:45, 9:00

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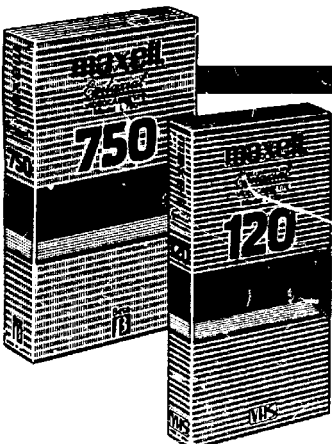
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# Business internships offer work experience

By Phil Milano  
Staff Writer

Student internships with commercial businesses offer valuable real-world work experience and also look good on resumes, according to coordinators of internship programs offered through the College of Business.

Danny Kennett, faculty member in accounting and coordinator of the Accounting Department's internship program, said working for an accounting firm or in an accounting-related private industry while in school helps students gain confidence. It also affords an opportunity to see real-world applications of academic material, he said.

"With an internship, you'll acquire the ability to confront a problem, resolve it and understand it," he said. "You'll know that you can take on a tough job and do it."

Accounting interns usually receive full-time job offers at standard entry salaries from their employer, he added.

Kennett also said students can better decide whether they want to build a career in a field once they've had work experience in it.

Most accounting applicants are second-semester juniors applying for second-semester senior year internships. The interns usually work full time, are paid entry level salaries and do not attend SIU-C during the program. When they return they may receive credit for independent study.

Sharna Greenwalt, faculty member in the Marketing Department, said internships don't come easily and must be competed for in the same manner as career jobs.

"I would advise students to start looking early to investigate all opportunities and to be willing to live in another city for a while," she said. "The whole process is a valuable experience that can be used when looking for a career job."

The marketing internships are usually full time and not located in Carbondale. Students usually work in St. Louis or Chicago, Greenwalt said. Carbondale internships are usually limited to retail ex-

periences.

According to Greenwalt, information on internships can be obtained in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Donald Vaughn, acting chairman of the Finance Department, said because of the increased number of students majoring in finance in recent years, the number of finance internships will increase in the near future.

"Right now there are five times as many companies who want interns as there are students looking for internships," he said.

Vaughn said most of the finance interns work for a bank or brokerage firm in their hometown or for a regulatory agency such as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

About half of the finance internships are done in the summer, with the rest in spring or fall semester, Vaughn said. Most students go to the finance office with a letter from a prospective employer describing the internship.

Marvin Trout, coordinator of internships in administrative science, said employers know students who have interned have work skills as well as academic skills.

"An internship fills the gap of

little real business experience that you receive in class," he said, adding he feels students don't fully realize the importance of outside work experience.

Unlike most internships offered by other departments in the College of Business, many administrative science internships are part time and are located in Southern Illinois.

Requirements to obtain an internship vary with each department, with some requiring upper-level department course work and minimum cumulative and departmental grade point averages. Most interns receive pay for their work.

Each department requires the intern to write a paper describing the activities and learning experiences of the internship. Interns are frequently required to turn in semi-weekly reports on work activities, and supervisors usually submit an evaluation report to the faculty advisor.

All internships are pass-fail except for the accounting internships, which use a letter-grade scale. Most of the internships are for three credit hours, although fewer hours can be taken.

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# Health and Fitness Guide

## PHYSICAL FITNESS

**AEROBIC TONE:** Session II meets from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 20 through April 10. Register at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

**DANCERISE SESSION II:** Classes meet through May 5 at the following places and times: Dance Studio: 12:15-12:45 p.m., 6-7 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. West Gym: 5-6 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Classes in the Dance Studio are limited in size.

**DANCERISE FOR PRE-TEENS:** For children 7-12 years old. Session II will meet from 1 to 1:50 p.m. Sundays, March 25 through May 6. Register at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

**EXERCISE FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS:** First and second trimester only. Session II meets 1:35 to 3 p.m. Sundays, March 25 through May 6. Register at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center.

**INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED ADULT FITNESS:** Session II meets noon to 1:25 p.m. Sundays, March 25

through May 6. Register at Recreation Center Information Desk.

## MIND — BODY — SPIRIT:

**CREATIVE MOVEMENT:** For children 4-7 years old and adult friends. Session II meets 1-1:50 p.m. Sundays, March 25 through May 6. Register at Recreation Center Information Desk.

**STOP SMOKING SESSIONS:** Session II will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, March 22 through April 19. Register by calling 536-4441. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center.

For more information call 536-5531.

## Experts bugged by killer-insect films

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Entomologists bugged by movies that depict insects as giant killers are sponsoring the first Insect Fear Film Festival to set the record straight. University of Illinois students and faculty members will bring live insects to the event so the audience can see what these bugs are really like.

"I've always thought insects suffered unjustly from bad press," said U of I entomologist May Berenbaum. "People are willing to believe the worst about insects, and film makers

### Doctoral student wins film awards

Keh-Chang Shih, doctoral student in curriculum, instruction and media, won first prize in two categories of the Seventh Annual Short Film Festival in Taiwan.

Shih's 12-minute film "The Silent Rain," a comparative journal of the United States and Taiwan, won in the feature category and his film "A Letter to Go" won in the documentary category.

Shih received a \$1,000 prize for each film. A copy of each film will be placed in the film library of Taiwan.

have capitalized on that."

So the experts decided to speak up for the bugs at the Friday and Saturday film festival on campus.

"Insects are an essential part of our existence on this planet," said Ms. Berenbaum.

The festival will feature

"Them," an epic about giant ants that live in the sewers of Los Angeles; "Bug," featuring huge cockroaches that burst from automobile exhaust pipes; "The Fly," in which the bodies of a man and a fly get mixed up; and "Tarantula," a tale of large spiders, she said.

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EARRINGS

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### Marionatha Campus Ministry

will sponsor the movie: "Greater than Gold" (A powerful motion picture of a family that is torn by the pressures of a busy father, the crisis of a troubled teenage daughter and the lack of communication that threatens the life of their family). The film will be shown on Monday March 26, at 7:00pm, in the Student Center Ballroom B. An admission fee of \$1.00 will be taken at the door. This movie is not recommended for children under 12 due to its sensitive nature.

### A SPORTS BIKE THAT GETS ITS BEAUTY FROM THE BRAINS OF GERMAN ENGINEERS.

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529-3700

<p><b>Taco</b> <b>59¢</b> with coupon</p> <p>A crisp tortilla filled with a delectable combination of seasoned ground beef, freshly chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes and two kinds of cheese. Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through April 14, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p>	<p><b>Taco Burrito</b> <b>\$1.15</b> with coupon</p> <p>A big flour tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned ground beef and Mexican-style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and two kinds of cheese. Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through April 14, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p>	<p><b>Cheese Chilito™</b> <b>79¢</b> with coupon</p> <p>A big, soft flour tortilla spread with chili sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded chesse, baked till the chesse melts, and then rolled. Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through April 14, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p>
<p><b>Bean &amp; Cheese Burrito</b> <b>59¢</b> with coupon</p> <p>A big flour tortilla wrapped around a tasty combination of Mexican-style beans and two kinds of chesse. Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through April 14, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p>	<p><b>Combination Dinners</b> <b>\$2.09</b> with coupon</p> <p>Choose from two Cheese Enchiladas and a Cheese Chilito™ or two Beef Enchiladas and a Taco, or a Taco Burrito and a Cheese Chilito™. All served with lettuce, tomatoes, Mexican Beans and tortilla chips. Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. OFFER GOOD FROM APRIL 1, 1984 THROUGH APRIL 14, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p>	<p><b>Mucho Tostada</b> <b>\$1.09</b> with coupon</p> <p>An open-faced crisp tortilla covered with seasoned ground beef, Mexican-style beans and topped with crisp shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, sour cream and two kinds of chesse. Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. OFFER GOOD FROM APRIL 1, 1984 THROUGH APRIL 14, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p>

# Indictments, charges brought in Operation Greylord probe

By Rose Ann Robertson  
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI announced Wednesday that another eight people, including a Cook County judge, have been charged or indicted in Operation Greylord, the sweeping investigation of corruption in the nation's largest court system.

The indictments involved violations of federal law centering on the handling of court cases. The announcement, by U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb, comes more than three months after the first wave of indictments in the 3½-year investigation.

Among those charged were a judge, an attorney who was an assistant corporation counsel, four private attorneys and two Chicago police officers.

Two current or former judges named in the original December indictment, John J. Devine and John Murphy, were charged with additional counts Wednesday, including mail fraud and extortion.

In these newest indictments, Associate Judge John G. Laurie was charged with one count of racketeering and three counts of extortion. Laurie allegedly received \$200 on two occasions from an FBI undercover agent posing as a crooked attorney.

The indictment against Laurie also alleges he was given about \$2,000 over a one-year period by a Chicago attorney.

In December, nine people, including three current or former judges, were indicted in Greylord, regarded as the most ambitious investigation of its kind in U.S. history.

Greylord also is believed to be the first investigation to place an electronic bug in a judge's chamber.

Charges against the first group of defendants included extortion, mail fraud, racketeering and conspiracy.

Last week, deputy Traffic Court clerk Harold Conn, 57, the first of the Greylord defendants to be tried, was convicted of

extortion and racketeering for accepting \$1,610 in bribes.

A tape recording played at Conn's trial revealed that Laurie agreed to grant an innocent verdict in a shoplifting case after he was telephoned by a deputy court clerk who has admitted passing bribe money to another judge. That telephone call was recorded secretly.

Undercover FBI "mole" Terrence Hake testified at Conn's trial that he met with Laurie in the judge's chambers on Dec 17, and recorded the conversation with a concealed recorder.

"Is your man up today? Your friend (Conn) called," Laurie had said.

Hake responded: "Oh, OK. I don't know if he told you, but I do need an NG (not guilty) if that's OK."

"Sure," Laurie replied, and then coached Hake on how to handle the case.

Laurie could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon. An operator at the County Court said there was no answer at his office and that he had gone home for the day. A home telephone number for Laurie was not available, but he earlier emphatically denied committing any improprieties.

Webb said that while the charges should not be regarded as an indictment against the entire system, "to the extent that corruption exists, we must deal with it."

Also named in the latest indictments are James Canoff, an assistant corporation counsel representing the city government who was assigned to the Traffic Center from 1971 through 1983. He is charged in a 20-count indictment with mail fraud, racketeering and obstruction of justice in an alleged scheme to defraud clients by keeping money intended to pay traffic fines.

The private attorneys indicted are Edward Kaplan, charged with filing false income tax returns for 1978-1980; Alphonse C. Gonzales, charged with racketeering, extortion,

obstruction of justice, failing to file tax returns and filing a false tax return; Cyrus Yonan, charged with racketeering.

Named in a criminal information filed by Webb was private attorney Martin Schachter, who was charged with mail fraud. A criminal information differs from an indictment in that the U.S. attorney brings the charges, rather than presenting the case to the grand jury.

The two police officers charged, brothers Joseph and James Trunzo, are charged with racketeering and extortion. They were assigned to Traffic Court.

Webb said the investigation was continuing, but that additional indictments would not be announced while cases were at trial.

Greylord was begun by U.S. Attorney General William French Smith and FBI Director William H. Webster to correct corruption in the national judicial system.

408 S. Illinois  
457-5551

**TONIGHT**

**RIVER CITY EXPRESS**

BECKS \$1.25 all night long

**DRINK SPECIALS**

Fri. Moosehead \$1.25 all night long  
Sat. St. Pauli Girl \$1.25 all night long

**The CLUB**

No Cover Ever!

FRI. MERCY SAT. SUBURBAN HOUSEWIVES



Home of the fresh squeezed lime

MARGARITA

*The Gardens*

HAPPY HOUR  
Sunday-Friday 4-6:30

Rayfield Enterprises Inc  
Rte 13 E Carbondale 549-0811



**new horizons**

## MINI-COURSES SPRING '84

Registration ends March 23, 1984

<p><b>Aerobic Dance</b> M-W-F 4-5pm T-Th 5-6:30pm <b>\$7.50</b></p> <p><b>Evening Aerobics</b> M 5:30-7pm <b>\$4.00</b></p> <p><b>Weekend Aerobics</b> SAT 4-5:30pm SUN 11:30-1pm <b>\$4.00</b></p> <p><b>Contradance</b> Th 7-8:30pm SAT 2:30-4pm <b>\$5.00</b></p>	<p><b>Cosmetology</b> W 5-7pm <b>\$5.00</b></p> <p><b>Horseback Riding</b> Sat 4-5pm <b>\$60</b></p> <p><b>Horseback Riding</b> TBA <b>\$96</b></p> <p><b>35mm Camera</b> T 7-9pm <b>\$5.00</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SPC</b></p> <p>Sign up for all classes in the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center Classes Begin Mar 26</p>	<p><b>Conversational Sign I</b> T 6-8pm <b>\$4.00</b></p> <p><b>Conversational Sign II</b> Th 6-8pm <b>\$4.00</b></p> <p><b>A Day of Mime and Sign</b> Sat., April 7 Cost TBA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instructor Search Summer &amp; Fall Semester The New Horizons mini-course program is looking for instructors to teach a wide variety of subjects. If you are interested in "getting involved" with the mini-course program please call the SPC Office 536-3393</p>
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# MANE Effects



**Great Looks for Every Body Every Budget.**

**\$1.00 off Haircuts**  
(reg. \$8.00)  
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**549-MANE**

Expires 4/4/84

Campus Shopping Ctr.

## A Tasty Greek Delicacy Delivered to You!

Try Carbondale's finest GYROS sandwich. The Greek gourmet sandwich made of U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices garnished with tomatoes, onions, and a sour cream based sauce served on pita bread.

**Save Time & Trouble, Let Us Deliver**

EL GRECO

Carry Out or Delivery  
457-0303

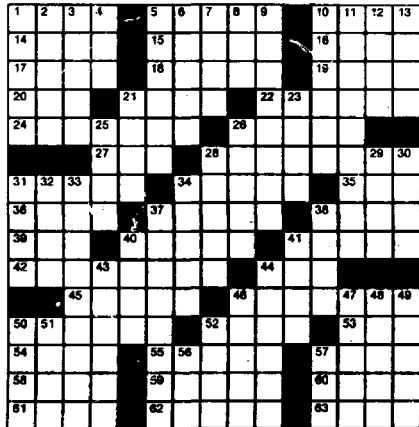
516 S. Illinois Ave. - Carbondale

- ACROSS
- 1 Couch
  - 5 Embrace
  - 10 Loud noise
  - 14 Rara —
  - 15 LP jacket
  - 16 Staple food
  - 17 Army VIPs: abbr.
  - 18 Act the ham
  - 19 Indian city
  - 20 Metric unit
  - 21 Has —
  - 22 Parent
  - 24 Color bands
  - 26 Head cover
  - 27 Officeholders
  - 28 Driver type
  - 31 Liveliness
  - 34 Power units
  - 35 Next to Swed.
  - 36 Simon —
  - 37 Realities
  - 38 Lotto's kin
  - 39 Limb
  - 40 A finger: var.
  - 41 Younger son
  - 42 Groups of three
  - 44 Hood's weapon
  - 45 Close
  - 46 Ozone

- DOWN
- 1 Narratives
  - 2 Manifest
  - 3 Judge, maybe
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  - 5 Golf clubs
  - 6 Fruit
  - 7 Ever and —
  - 8 Adjusted
  - 10 Old autos: sl.
  - 11 Mitigated
  - 12 Land unit
  - 13 Pome
  - 19 Hitter's aide
  - 21 Snow mound
  - 23 Refugees
  - 25 GBS' homeland
  - 26 Loco
  - 28 Footballers
  - 29 Excellent: inpt.
  - 30 Run
  - 31 Squabble
  - 32 Engine sound
  - 33 November 11
  - 34 Has need for
  - 37 Ballplayers
  - 38 Miss Smith
  - 40 House design
  - 41 Find fault
  - 43 Fixed spuds
  - 44 Instrument
  - 46 Greek philosopher
  - 47 Blazing
  - 48 Presses
  - 49 Ceremonies
  - 50 Has title to
  - 51 Go to see
  - 52 Social group
  - 56 Shame on you!
  - 57 Bowl shout

# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.



# LA ROMA'S PIZZA

—Now Open for Lunch— 11:00  
**FAST, FREE DELIVERY**  
**529-1344**

expires 6/1/84

**\$1.00 OFF MEDIUM LARGE & X-LARGE PIZZAS!**

**LUNCH SPECIAL**  
 Monday-Saturday  
**1 SLICE, SMALL SALAD & DRINK —\$2.50—**  
**HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH, SMALL SALAD & DRINK —\$2.50—**

★ **THURSDAY SPECIAL** ★  
 WITH ANY PURCHASE OF A MED. LARGE, X-LARGE PIZZA  
**\$1.00 PITCHERS (limit 1)**  
**\$1.75 PITCHERS-ALL THURS. NITE**  
**\$2.00 PITCHERS-EVERYDAY**

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- Falafel
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- Polish Sausage
- Hamburgers
- Chicken & Fish

Hours: 10-10 seven days a wk.  
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COUPON

**25% Off**

Any Ticket Entry

(Good Till 3/25/84)

# YOU GOT IT. BREAKFAST YOUR WAY!

YOU GET:

3 eggs your way,  
 jelly, hashbrowns,  
 toast and coffee

ALL FOR ONLY

## \$1.49

open 8am mon sat (7am sunday)

# GRADUATE TO GOLD

Now Save \$25. on 14K gold College Rings.

Now's the time to think about your college ring. Not just any ring—a 14K Gold College Ring from ArtCarved. The karat gold jewelry that's designed and hand-crafted for lasting value.

And now an ArtCarved 14K Gold College Ring is more affordable than you think. Choose from an entire collection of 14K Gold ArtCarved College Rings and save \$25. This offer is for a limited time only, so come in and see all the great ArtCarved styles with the custom options that can let you have the ring of your choice, the way you want it.

So graduate in style. Graduate to gold!

DATE MARCH 21-24  
 TIME 9:30-4pm  
 PLACE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

**ARTCARVED**  
 CLASS RINGS, INC.

Deposit Required  
 MasterCard or Visa Accepted

© 1983 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc. Nothing else feels like real gold.

# Tips given for cutting energy bills

By Joyce Vonderheide  
Staff Writer

Learning simple tricks such as caulking and weather-stripping can save renters money on their monthly utility bills, but people often don't know about these money-saving techniques.

People throw money out the window each month, according to Hugh Muldoon of the Shawnee Solar Project, one of the sponsors of Wednesday's Free Fair for All in the Student Center. Teaching these tricks and providing information was the purpose of the fair, which was also sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and The Other Utility, Carbondale's Energy Conservation and Solar Energy Service.

A bicycle clean-up and tune-up clinic by Campus Cycle was one feature of the fair. Other exhibitors distributed pamphlets on saving energy and money and demonstrated simple improvements, such as caulking windows. Other displays showed students how to insulate water heaters and make insulated window covers.

Kevin Langland, junior in plant and soil science, and Paul Lanis, junior in psychology, said that receiving a \$200 utility bill when the thermostat in their home was set at 60 degrees prompted them to come to the fair.

Langland said he liked seeing data that supports savings through improvements. He said that next winter he wants to put some of the ideas to use, such as using plastic over the windows and caulking the windows.

Jeanne Jarbol, junior in plant and soil science, was interested in the solar energy display and said the fair had a lot of good ideas.

Muldoon said renters sometimes don't want to invest in money-saving improvements because they don't own their homes. For \$20 spent on caulking, a renter could save up to \$30 monthly depending on the condition of the house, he said. Renters, not the landlord, lose by not making improvements, he said.

## Puzzle answers

S	O	F	A	C	L	A	S	C	L	A	P
A	V	E	S	E	N	I	N	G	A	N	C
G	E	N	S	E	M	O	V	E	A	G	R
A	L	L	B	E	E	N	P	A	T	H	E
S	I	J	E	A	N	S	O	B	E	L	E
M	S	R	O	C	K	E	T	A	N	E	
S	P	A	K	A	K	A	S	H	O	R	
J	U	E	J	A	R	K	S	H	O	R	
C	A	L	L	I	N	G	C	A	D	E	M
U	A	J	E	L	S	O	A	T	A	N	E
S	E	A	L	S	P	O	R	E	A	N	
C	E	M	E	N	D	C	O	L	D	E	
W	A	L	L	F	L	A	M	A	T	I	O
N	I	C	E	S	T	I	A	N	A	R	N
S	L	E	D	S	E	N	O	R	M	E	S



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Shawnee Solar Project intern Eddie Kopin demonstrates window caulking for Bear Kendall, junior in radio-television.

Developing a conservation lifestyle is good for the environment and the budget, Muldoon said.

Maryanne Dalzell of Southern Counties Action Movement talked to students about what they could do to keep their power from being turned off.

"Energy is a necessity," she said. "We're going to help people keep what they need."

SCAM works as an energy advocate, letting elected officials know how people feel about proposed rate increases and trying to intervene in utility rate increases, Dalzell said.



## Overcoming Jealousy

Most of us have experienced jealousy in a relationship. Sometimes this feeling causes problems for ourselves and others. This workshop will help identify those feelings associated with jealousy and explore ways to cope with them more effectively.

Thursday, March 22

7:00-9:00pm

Illinois Room Student Center



# 3 men abduct woman, hold her 6 hours

A female SIU-C student was abducted for six hours Tuesday as she and a friend were walking down East Walnut Street, Carbondale police said.

According to police, the woman and a female companion were walking east on East Walnut Street at 8:30 p.m. when they were approached by three men in an automobile. Two of the men allegedly got out of the car, struck one of the women on the cheek, knocked her to the ground and dragged her into the car.

Police said the woman was "driven around" for six hours but was not harmed. She was released at Murdale Shopping Center at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday. Police described the first

suspect as a black male, about 21, with a heavy build and dark brown hair, and wearing a gray quilted jacket.

The second suspect was described as a black male, 20 or 21, 5 feet 9 inches tall with dark hair, wearing a dark green corduroy jacket and blue jeans.

The third suspect was described as a black male, 20 or 21, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 140 pounds, wearing a cream colored shirt, beige jacket and baggy bluejeans.

The vehicle the suspects were riding in was described as a black 1977 or 1978, 2-door Chevy/1st Monte Carlo or Oldsmobile Cutlass with a black interior.

## SIU HILLEL FOUNDATION

presents

### Dr. Samuel Goldman

"TRADITION AND CHANGE"

a lecture/discussion

Tonight 3/22/84 7:00pm

Interfaith Center

912 S. Illinois Ave.

(next to the dome)

## 608 S. ILL. HILLEL'S GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6

Rum & Coke 70¢

AFTERNOON D.J. SHOW

ST. PAULI GIRL

Light & Dark

(6pm-9pm)

95¢

Ladies Special

ICE TEA

Liebfraumilch Wine 75¢

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE  
Featuring

Jack Daniels

Tanqueray

Canadian Club

TONIGHT

"THE SMOKERS"

9pm-1am

BILLIARDS PARLOUR  
SPECIAL

ALL DAY & NITE

Peppermint

Schnapps

75¢

Gordons

Vodka

Collins

LADIES

PLAY

FREE

VIDEO

GAMES

OPEN 10 A.M.

## Beer and Bowl Bash

Every Thursday

Just \$3 for Women

and \$5 for Men

Gets You All Draft Beer

and Bowling

from 9:15pm to Close.

Egyptian Sports Center

Old Rt. 13 East (Behind the Mall) 529-4155



# University co-sponsors center for students to study in England

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

Students will have an opportunity to study in England when, in the fall of 1984, SIU-C will co-sponsor a London Study Center.

A meeting, slide show and question and answer session about the semester abroad will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201, said Thomas Saville, International Opportunities adviser.

This is the first time SIU-C has been involved with the program, Saville said. Other schools that participate are the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Western Illinois University, the University of Nevada at Reno and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. The University of Arizona plans to join the program in the fall.

Each university sends one faculty member who teaches three courses, Saville said.

"Faculty members who complement each other will be chosen," he said. Courses to be offered will vary semester to semester depending upon which

faculty members are sent to teach. Some of the courses offered will be English, recreation, math, history, cinema and photography and journalism.

Credit will be received for completing the courses so students can make normal progress towards their undergraduate degree.

"The program is not restricted to undergraduates, but it's aimed at undergraduates," Saville said.

One course, British Life and Culture, is required for all students in the program. All faculty members will teach the course. British scholars will lecture and sites such as museums, concerts, galleries and theaters will be visited.

A fee of \$2,450 is to be paid to the American Institute for Foreign Study which provides classroom facilities, meals and housing, counseling, cultural and social events and faculty support services.

The fee does not include deposits on housing, SIU-C tuition or air fare. Air fare may be arranged through the AIFS but if students choose, they may

make their own travel arrangements, said Saville.

To study abroad students must have a grade point average of at least 2.0. Saville said that the enrollment will not be limited unless there is a large response. If there is a large response, enrollment would be limited if housing is not available.

The fall semester begins Sept. 6 and ends Dec. 13. The spring semester begins Jan. 10 and ends April 18. Students can take more than one semester of classes and there is no summer term.

Five breakfasts and five lunches a week are included in the AIFS fee and are served Monday through Friday. Other meals are the students' responsibility and were planned with the assumption that students will travel on the weekends.

The faculty teaching the courses are encouraged to take advantage of traveling about London, Saville said. Classes will meet four days a week but a three-day week is being considered so students will have an opportunity to travel.

## Sphinx Club holds tea party

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

The Sphinx Club has begun a fun-raising event which, if copied by other student groups, could banish bake sales, candy bar sales and Halloween T-shirts.

Sphinx is sponsoring a "silent" tea, promising that it will be the most delightful benefit guests will never attend. Announcements of the tea were sent to Sphinx's honorary faculty and administration members and alumni, and stressed that guests don't have to worry what to wear or if they'll be able to find parking. Instead, a tea bag was stapled to the announcements, asking guests to brew it for themselves.

Angie Cler, Sphinx president, said response to the fund-

raising tea has been good. Sphinx is the oldest honorary organization at SIU-C, and undergraduate members are eligible for mention in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

"Silent" fundraising was chosen because Sphinx members are typically so involved in other activities, Cler said. Because of the nature of the group, this type of fundraising works a lot better, Cler said.

Applications for membership to Sphinx are available at the Office of Student Development and must be completed by 5 p.m. Thursday. Sphinx selects only 24 members each semester and recognizes a freshman and a sophomore of the year each spring.

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Summer's Scorching Heat

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL VEHICLE

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- Adds Outside Beauty and Inside Privacy
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**of DeSoto** (618) 867-2549  
Glass Tinting and Coating

Register for Late Spring Workshops

**BASIC CALLIGRAPHY** Learn the basics of fine script. Wednesdays, March 28-April 25, 7:30-9:30pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

**SILK SCREEN** How to get your image from your head to your t-shirt, or cards, or napkins... Tuesdays, March 27-April 25, 5:00-7:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

**FIBERS** Basic techniques of weaving and simple basketry. Wednesdays, March 29-April 25, 5:00-7:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

**BASIC BAKU** Basic pottery techniques including throwing and handbuilding, with Japanese firing process. Instant gratification! Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 27-April 26, 7:00-9:00 pm. \$25.00 including supplies.

**BASIC WOODSHOP II** Learn how to use the tools by making a simple project. A good place to begin working with wood. Thursdays, March 29-April 26, 6:00-9:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

**BASIC DRAWING** How to portray volume, create a space, render and object for the beginner. Thursdays, March 29-April 26, 5:00-7:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

**FAMILY CLAY - PARENT-CHILD DAY** Workshop for parent and child in basic pottery. The child must be at least 5, the parent can be any age. Saturdays, March 31-May 5 (no class April 21), 1:00-3:00 pm. \$12.00 includes supplies (\$5.00 for each extra child).

**HAMMOCK MAKING** Make a hammock in a two day workshop. Friday, April 27, 5:00-9:00 pm, and Saturday, April 28, 12:00-5:00 pm. \$50.00 includes supplies.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION REQUIRED. CLASSES START MARCH 28TH.

HOURS:  
Monday thru Friday 11:00am-10:00pm  
Saturday 12:00 noon-5:00 pm  
Sunday closed  
PHONE 618 453-3634



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First time in this area Palm Reader, Card Reader and ESP Readings. Marie will tell you your past, present and future. She can advise you on Love, Marriage, Companionship, Divorce and Business Transactions of all kinds. Marie will tell you what you want to know regarding family, loved ones and health. All readings are private and confidential.

With this session, \$5.00 on all readings. Call for your appointment. Today! (618) 997-4636.

Located on 10:00am-10:00pm Daily  
805 E. DuSoyne St. All ARE WELCOME  
Macon, IL 62959 Keep This Ad. It's Lucky!  
Look for sign in front of house.



## LEWIS PARK STUDY BREAK!

Lewis Park Apartments will be accepting applications for the '84-'85 school year March 22nd

- 12 month rates
- Convenient location
- Swimming pool and 2 tennis courts

- Fully carpeted
- Drapes
- Appliances

	FURNISHED	UNFURNISHED
One bedroom .....	2896	4230
Two bedroom (4 person) .....	488	398
Four bedroom .....	550	480

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For you, and the world itself, as a Peace Corps volunteer, you can put your degree to work at a challenging, demanding and unique opportunity. You'll be meeting new people, learning a new language, experiencing a new culture and gaining a whole new outlook. And while you're building your future, you'll help people in developing countries meet their energy and housing needs. Forestry sector needs include: Biology, Botany, Natural Resources, Environmental sciences, Ornamental Horticulture, degrees, and of course foresters.

See Peace Corps Rep. in Ag Building room 117 or call 536-7727

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**Rooms**

NICE ROOMS AT good rates. 549-2831. 4756Bd150

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, FOR men & women students in separate apartments, 2 blocks from campus, West College Street north of University Library. You have key to the apartment and to your private room. You have your own private frostless refrigerator & 2 cooking ranges in each apartment. Share kitchen & bath, with 2 lavatories, with other students in your apartment only. Large lounge, ample kitchen cabinets, book shelves, TV in lounge, pay telephone, washer & dryer, Coca-Cola machine, security lights. Utilities included in rent, very economical, very competitive. Available June 1 or after. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5163Bd125

ROOMS RENT: MEN only. Close to campus. Cooking privileges. Utilities paid. Phone, 457-2057. 5391Bd12

PRIVATE ROOM FOR male student two blocks from campus. All utilities included. Can do cooking. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. B5517Bd12

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS in co-ed house very close to campus. Low summer rates includes utilities. 549-3174. 5447Bd128

**Roommates**

MALE OR FEMALE roommate for an especially nice apartment on Pecan. Low utilities. 529-5294. B5278Bd120

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom house, 2 miles east of Univ. Mall. \$75.00 for own room plus 1/2 utilities. Crab Orchard Beach. Minutes away from Coast. Good deal! Call 457-5375, after 4 p.m. 5348Bd120

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED for Fall and Spring semester. 4 or 4 1/2 beds. 2 apartment buildings. Clean, quiet and an easy walk to campus. Call 457-0556 after 5:00 p.m. 5386Bd122

**Duplexes**

ELEGANT THREE BEDROOM. \$375 per month. Available immediately, furnished, in beautiful colonial style duplex house, close to campus and the University Mall. 529-2533. B5135Bd122

CAMBRIA, TWO BEDROOM duplex. \$170 per month plus deposit & lease. Call Century 21 House of Realty. Ask for Diane. 529-3521. 5142Bd123

LARGE 4 ROOM duplex, near campus, screened porch, starting summer. 529-1735, 457-6956. 4400B135

CARBONDALE, 1 BEDROOM, \$165 summer, \$200 fall. No pets. 549-2888. B5296B136

2 BEDROOM, HARDWOOD Floors, appliances, gas heat. Nice kitchen. Quiet neighborhood. 549-3830, 529-1218, Burk. B5419Bd124

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# Entertainment Guide

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Airwaves** — Friday night, Bloomington's Uptown Rulers will play reggae and ska Saturday night, Bohemia from Chicago will play for a dollar cover charge.

**Fred's Dance Barn** — Saturday night, kick your heels up to the country sounds of The Jackie Martin Band. Cover is \$2.75 for adults.

**Gatsby's** — The Smokers will play Thursday night, Nik Flesh and the Young Americans will play Friday during happy hour. Friday night is WIDB night and Saturday is WTAO night, with disc jockeys playing favorite hits. Sunday, Big Larry and Code Blue will play. Mellow out Monday to the easy-listening music of C.R. and Gither. Wednesday, one of Carbondale's newest bands, After Dark, will play. No cover ever.

**Hangar 9** — Thursday, Uncle Joe's Band will play for a dollar cover. Friday and Saturday nights, EMI recording group Combo Audio will play their high-energy hits for a \$1.50 cover. Tuesday, The Smokers will play, and on Wednesday, Jada will be featured.

**Oasis Lounge** — Friday is '60s night, with caged dancers and music from the decade. No cover.

**Pinch Penny Pub** — Sunday night, Mercy will jazz things up. No cover.

**P.J.'s** — Friday and Saturday night, Reckless, featuring Martha Hall, will entertain for a \$2.50 cover.

**Prime Time** — Thursday through Saturday, Starfire will play. No cover.

**Roundup** — Saturday night, Area Code 618 will play for a \$2.50 cover.

**Stan Hoye's** — Data Base will play top 40 hits all week. No cover.

**The Club** — River City Express will play Thursday night and Mercy will play some jazz Friday night. No cover.

**T.J.'s Watering Hole** — Actor will play rock and roll Friday and Saturday nights for a \$1 cover.

**Tres hombres** — Monday night, Gus Pappellis and John Weidner will play jazz. Wednesday night, Timber Ridge will play blue grass. No cover.

## SPC FILMS

Thursday, "One From the Heart" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday nights, "Flashdance" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday night, "Lili Marleen" will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday nights, "We of the Never Never" will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, "The Year of Living Dangerously" will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m.

All SPC Films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

## SPC VIDEOS

Thursday and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m., "The Hunger" will be shown.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights, "The Marx Brothers Double Feature" will be shown at 7 and 9.

SPC Videos are shown in the 4th Floor Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.

## CONCERTS

The School of Music will sponsor a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Eric Mandat will be featured on the clarinet. Mandat will be accompanied by seven other musicians, including special guest Robert Schieber on the viola. The concert is free and open to the public.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

"Annie Get Your Gun," starring Helen Cornelius and Dave Rowland, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$14.50 and \$12.50 and can be purchased from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office.

The Stage Company will present Agatha Christie's mystery-comedy "The Mousetrap" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at The Stage Company box office from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

## Bouncer accused of hitting student

An SIU-C student was allegedly struck by a bouncer in a Carbondale bar early Wednesday.

John M. Maynard, 19, of 621 Mae Smith Tower told police a bouncer at T.J.'s Watering Hole, John A. Tyler, 23, of 1701 W. Swamore, punched him. Tyler has not been arrested.

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# GYMNASTICS from Page 20

time." Meade remembers when he recruited the quartet. "I got those boys after a 2-11 season," Meade said. "I've seen them progress into pretty good gymnasts and now they're scoring nines. Scoring nines is the yardstick that measures a good gymnast." The Salukis have progressed well since that 2-11, 1979-80 season. Last season, the Salukis finished 11-4 and ninth in the NCAA. This season, they finished 14-2 and are ranked

fifth. A COUPLE OF the Salukis still have goals to achieve. Voss wants to win the pommel horse national championship. He's been working at it for six years, two in high school. He has scored a 9.8 four times this season. "It's every specialist's goal to win it all," Voss said. "A specialist doesn't get another chance after the NCAA's because after that, the USA Team only has all-arounders.

But, I can't think of this as a personal advantage because I have to help the team." What Voss means is that if the Salukis need a 9.5 to win, he won't go for the 10 to win the championship. He'll ease up on his routine and get a 9.5 or 9.6. The same goes for Levy. Against Nebraska, he needed a 9.20 for a SIU-C win, and he scored a 9.65. Against Penn State, he needed a 9.45 to pull out the win, and he fell off the bar and scored an 8.7.

# BASEBALL from Page 20

charge more." "The thing is," Jones said, "is that we can't wait 40 games for it to happen." Gellinger is a sophomore, and he is making the transition from third base, where he played last year. Since he, Burch and freshman third-baseman Terry Jones are each trying to prove

themselves in the early stages of the season, they may be hesitant to take command. Coach Jones said that every time a player speaks up, he may feel that he's going out on a limb, and putting pressure on himself. By leadership in the infield, Jones said he's just looking for

someone to communicate to the others such things as the number of outs and who should cover a particular base in certain situations. At the plate, the Saluki skipper said leadership can appear in the form of clutch hits, especially when some hitters are struggling.

# Cardinals sign ex-Astro Howe

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have signed free agent Art Howe, the club announced Wednesday. Howe, a utility infielder, last played in 1982 for the Houston Astros. He sat out the entire 1983 season with injured tendons in his left ankle and bone chips in his right elbow.

Howe became a free agent at the end of the 1983 season, but he did not sign with any club. He had been working out this spring as a non-roster player with the Chicago White Sox of the American League. The Cardinals did not disclose terms of the agreement. Howe has a .262 career bat-

ting average in eight National League seasons. He has 41 career home runs. Howe is expected to report to the Cardinals' St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp on Friday.

# Jones to speak at luncheon

SIU-C baseball Coach Itchy Jones will be the main speaker noon Thursday at the Saluki Booster Club luncheon in Morrison's Cafeteria at the University Mall. Jones' baseball team played

500 ball on its spring trip at Coral Gables, Fla., last week. The Salukis went 5-5, including two wins over Lewis and three losses to Miami, the 1982 College World Series champion.

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# Surprised Lutterman hits goal; qualifies to compete in U.S. meet

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnast David Lutterman will compete in the Championships of the USA May 17-19 at Indianapolis, Ind.

He qualified by scoring a 110.45 (55.80 in the compulsory all-around and 54.65 in the optionals) in the Chicagoland Invitational last weekend. A score of 110 is required to qualify for the prestigious Championship.

Lutterman, a sophomore from Nelson, New Zealand, was a little surprised.

"It was always one of my goals to make it to the USA Championships," Lutterman said, "but I didn't expect it to happen so soon."

Lutterman and senior John Levy have been the only two Salukis working all-around this year for SIU-C, which finished its dual season at 14-2. Lutterman's best optional all-around score this year was a 55.80.

"I hadn't practiced much at the compulsories," Lutterman said. "I just went out there and did it."

Lutterman competed in the World Games last summer for New Zealand. However, he was informed three weeks ago by the New Zealand Olympic Staff that it would not be sending gymnasts to the 1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles.

"They told me that they weren't interested in sending any athletes in any sport that weren't in the top 16 in the world," Lutterman said. "I tried to convince them, but there was no way."

Lutterman will be among 72 gymnasts trying out for the national team. Of the 72 the list will be cut down to eight. Six will compete. Former Saluki Brian Babcock has scored better than 116, and he is already on the eight-man U.S. team.

Levy, on the other hand, is still trying to make the team. He scored a 108 in Chicago last

weekend, just two points shy of the requirement. He said he needs to practice his compulsory all-around routine.

"I wasn't ready to do the compulsories," Levy said of his 52 score. "I'll take the next couple weeks to work on them."

For Lutterman, it was a tough transition from New Zealand scoring to the United States. According to Saluki Coach Bill Meade, Lutterman was baffled with his scores when he first started competing in the United States.

"He was getting nines at home," Meade said. "Then he came here and did the same routine and only got a 8.7 or an 8.8. It was very difficult for him."

"But David has turned into a very good gymnast and it was an outstanding performance for him in Chicago. This will give him confidence knowing he can score a 110."

"But, when he has a problem on a dismount, I'll still tell him it was a 'New Zealand dismount.'"

# Events mar women's practices

By Jim Lexa  
Sports Editor

With the Central Regional competition Saturday at Columbia, Mo., one would expect the Saluki women's gymnastics team to be hard at work, probably even putting in some overtime practice at the Arena.

That has not been the case this week, but not because the squad decided to slack off after being one of six teams to qualify for the regionals from a field of 18.

SIU-C, 11-11, is ranked No. 3 in the Central Region with a 180.5875 average. The Salukis defeated Iowa State (March 14) and Missouri (Friday) last week in dual meets to keep from becoming just the second team in SIU-C history to finish with a losing record.

Saluki Coach Herb Vogel gave his team Saturday off after the Salukis beat Missouri. The squad was back to work on Sunday, though, but the serious practice schedule was to be short-lived.

On Monday, the gymnastics team had its practice cut short — almost in half — when its equipment had to be taken down in order to get the Arena ready for Tuesday night's boys' basketball Class AA Super-Sectional. And, of course, the equipment stayed down on Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday, Vogel was eager to get his squad back into

action, but delays cut into the squad's practice. Equipment had to be set up, and complications with the uneven parallel bars wasted away almost an hour of the squad's work session.

Space limitation up on the upper level of the Arena by the bleachers almost forced baseball Coach Itchy Jones to move his squad's practice batting cages in order for the parallel bars to be put up. Jones was worried about the parallel

bars falling, which would have pulled down one of the cages, while Vogel was probably equally as worried about a baseball flying through the cage's nets and hitting one of his gymnasts.

Vogel, and Jones, should be used to this type of practice sessions. This season, their squads have also had to deal with the men's track and basketball teams when the four squads would all practice in the Arena.



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# Gibbs: NFL needs official for TV replay

By KEN PETERS  
AP Sports Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Since millions of fans watching television know immediately when a game official makes a bad call, so should the officiating crew, Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said Wednesday.

Gibbs is spearheading a renewed drive to bring National Football League officiating into the television age, with an extra official monitoring instant replays and instantly correcting bad calls. His proposal, which covers only limited situations, is being considered by the NFL owners during their winter meetings here.

Meanwhile, the sale of still another franchise appeared in the works, with a report that Eugene Klein has put his San Diego Chargers up for sale because of his failing health and also because of the prospect of reaping a large profit from the transaction.

Klein has returned to San Diego and a Chargers spokesman said the club owner may speak on the subject Thursday. Klein, who has suffered two heart attacks in the past two years, headed a group which bought the team for \$10 million in 1966.

The two franchises sold this week went for: \$86 million, in the case of the Dallas Cowboys, and \$70 million, for the Denver Broncos. The price for the Cowboys included \$20 million for the remaining 65 years of the team's lease on Texas Stadium.

Gibbs, explaining his support for an instant replay review, said: "When a busted call is made, television runs it again and again for everybody to see. They (television crews) feel they have to present that side of it, say 'Look, they blew this.'"

"I think what we have to do is give the referees all the help we can. The game goes so fast. I just think we need to move in the direction of using instant replays."

The official would review only controversial calls on change-of-possession plays, such as fumbles, and sideline and endline calls.

The United States Football League does not use instant replays but places observers in the press box to monitor calls on the field.

Gibbs said of his proposal, "My push on this includes two considerations, that it would not cost a lot of money and that it would not slow down the game."

"There have been many different proposals for using the instant replay, but most would have required a great number of cameras and therefore would have cost a lot."

Under his proposal, the official would watch the video replay the same as would television viewers — regardless of whether the game was being broadcast live or taped for later viewing.

Gibbs said it was extremely important that the review and any call changes not delay play.

"We can't slow it down or we're dead," he said. "I think that, if there were a guy in the booth and he only came in to override busted calls, it might happen only once or twice a game."

"I don't think it would disrupt the continuity."



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki seniors (from left) Murph Melton, John Levy, Kevin Mazeika and Herb Voss each will see an end to his

four-year SIU-C gymnastics career when the Salukis compete at the NCAA national championships.

# Careers to end for four at NCAA championships

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

More than a season will end April 12-14 at the NCAA national championships for the SIU-C men's gymnastics team.

The feeling of performing for four years at SIU-C hit John Levy, Herb Voss, Kevin Mazeika and Murph Melton at their last home meet, March 9 against Penn State.

"It means a lot to me to know that this is the end of my gymnastics career," pommel horse worker Voss said. "On our last road trip to Houston, Kevin and I were driving around in Texas and we knew that this was it for us. It was a good time to reflect on the successful SIU-C teams we were on."

Mazeika, a senior from Houston, was a little more frank.

"Yea, it went too fast," Mazeika said. "But one thing for sure is that this was a good team that helped coach each other, and you can't beat that."

LEVY'S FAVORITE memory is of Feb. 26 at the Arena, when he delighted a crowd of about 1,000 people with his high bar performance that beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the five-time defending national champion.

"When I landed off the high bar against Nebraska and the crowd went wild," Levy said, "that was the best feeling of my whole life."

Up until this season, Levy, from Fayetteville, N.Y., had spent the majority of his collegiate career in the shadows of former Saluki Brian Babcock. Levy, though, said he sees things a little different.

"Basically," Levy said, "I need a rest. I've been going crazy for the past four years. But the thing I will miss is not being to compete with a team anymore."

Levy said that his ankle has needed surgery since high school and that he'll finally get the chance to get it fixed this summer. But Levy doesn't plan on staying out of gymnastics for long. He said he will probably attend graduate school at SIU-C and continue working out with the team.

"MY GOAL IS to make the national team," Levy said. "I'll work for that goal as long as I can."

Babcock, already a member of the USA National team, graduated from SIU-C last spring, and is sympathetic toward the four graduates.

"I'm sure it's going to be an emotional time for them coming to an end of their gymnastics careers," Babcock said. "For me, it was different because I'm still competing."

Babcock will travel to Hawaii in two weeks to compete with five other U.S. gymnasts against the People's Republic of China.

The most quiet of the four graduates would have to be Melton, from Houston. His four years at SIU-C have been filled with injuries but he knows the feeling of being a member of the Salukis.

"I am so glad and proud to have been a member of a team that has accomplished so much at SIU-C. And now we're headed for the nationals and I'm going to be a part of it."

THE DRIVING FORCE behind these four graduates, as well as hundreds of other gymnasts in his 28-year span as SIU-C head coach, is Bill Meade. He's seen gymnasts come and go, some for two weeks and others for five or six years. He knows the feeling a gymnast goes through when it's time to quit.

"When you put in the hours they put in," Meade said, "four hours a day, six days a week and for four years, along with academic work and having time to ice up the bruises and heal the wounds, you know it's hard to quit. But that's the way the sport of gymnastics is: repetition, strength and hard work for a long period of

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# Jones seeks leader for Salukis



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Scott Bridges refines his batting skills during the Salukis' practice Wednesday at the Arena. The senior left fielder, who earned team Most Valuable Player honors last year, hit .289 for SIU-C in his spring trip to Florida last week.

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

To be cool, especially in the arena of sport, is considered to be an attribute. In the case of the laid-back Saluki baseball team, Saluki Coach Itchy Jones is hoping it doesn't turn out to be a liability.

The 5-5 Salukis displayed more versatility and depth than last year's 23-18 team — among both the position players and the pitching staff — in Florida last week, but Jones came away concerned about his team's lack of leadership and intensity.

He is looking for someone to ignite a spark under the tails of his young, calm Salukis.

"We need some guys who'll encourage their teammates and pat them on the back when it's needed," Jones said.

"Kids today just aren't leaders. In Little League, they're given the equipment and told by the coach what time to be at the ballpark."

"Then if they win the game, their parents take them to the Dairy Queen. And if they lose,

they still go to the Dairy Queen."

Jones has enough genuine confidence in his squad that he thinks it can win the Missouri Valley Conference and go to the College World Series "if we do things right," he said.

"These kids were never in Omaha (Neb., site of the Series), though, and they don't know what a once-in-a-lifetime thrill that is," Jones said. "They just care about the game."

Mike Blumhorst, one of three starting seniors along with Scott Bridges and transfer Greg Severin, got a wallop of post-season play his freshman year when SIU-C advanced to the regionals of the NCAA tournament.

"I'll tell you what," Blumhorst said, "it was the most fun I've had in baseball. He's (Jones) probably right about Omaha. If you've been there, you would probably put in an extra 15 minutes a day of practice to get there again."

As a senior, Blumhorst would be a likely candidate for the

leadership role. But his quiet demeanor allows him to lead by example only.

"Mike is aggressive and intense but you wouldn't know it from talking to him," Jones said.

"I've tried to cheer everybody on," Blumhorst said, "but no matter how hard I try, I can't be Pete Rose. My way of leading is to go out and consistently perform well, and work hard."

Jay Burch, a sophomore who stepped in at shortstop late last year and played so well in Florida that Jones called him the best shortstop there, is another player who may take charge, because of his key position in the infield. But Burch is one who speaks softly, too.

"Sometimes I'm too laid back," Burch said. "I need to be more aggressive. I think the leadership will come along as we get more playing time. Then, Mike (Gellinger, second baseman) and I will take

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