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# The Daily Egyptian, December 16, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus  
Bode

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 16, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 76

Southern Illinois University

Gus says President Matalonis apparently is willing to give up Monday Night Football but he didn't say what he'd do about the Wednesday Night Follies.

## Matalonis to run for city seat

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Three more candidates for next year's City Council election, including the president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, filed nominating petitions Monday, the last legal filing date.

The three who filed Monday brings the total number of candidates to six, which City Clerk Janet Vaught said "assures, at this time," a Feb. 24 primary election.

The nominating petitions require the signatures of at least 30 voters registered in Carbondale for a candidate's name placed on the ballot for the election. Vaught said that because there are two seats on the council being contested, those of Archie Jones and Charles Watkins, the top four vote getters in the primary will face each other in the April 7 general election.

Paul Matalonis, USO president, filed Monday afternoon and released a statement that said his official announcement and disclosure of a platform would come sometime after the holidays.

Lamar Zabielski, 608 W. Baird, and David Colombo, 106 1/2 S. Forrest, also filed nominating petitions.

## Jury picked for sheriff's trial

By David Murphy  
and Scott Canon  
Staff Writers

Opening arguments in Jackson County Sheriff Don White's felony theft and official misconduct trial, which began Monday with jury selection, are expected to be heard Tuesday.

A list of potential witnesses for the trial, announced Monday at the Jackson County Courthouse, includes SIU-C Vice President for Campus Services Clarence Dougherty, County Board Chairperson Mary Nell Chew, Chief Sheriff's Deputy Woodrow Procnunier and Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod.

A jury of seven women and five men was chosen in the opening day of the trial after more than 20 prospective jurors were dismissed, most for reasons of possible prejudice.

All the jurors admitted they had some prior knowledge of the case from newspaper accounts or radio and television broadcasts. Many said that although they knew White either personally or professionally, they didn't feel those relationships would affect their performance as jurors.

The jury selection lasted the entire day as each prospective juror answered questions from Judge Loren Lewis, special prosecutor William Schwartz and defense attorney Charles Grace.

Schwartz expressed disappointment with the rate at which the selection progressed.

"It's going a little slower than I had hoped," Schwartz said. "But we have to be careful about this thing."

White faces three official misconduct and one felony theft charge. Two of the misconduct charges allege White took \$150 worth of jail food and that he took 1,060 gallons of gasoline from a county pump for his own personal use.

The third misconduct charge stems from White's alleged destruction of his son's jail records in connection with a traffic arrest.

The felony theft charge relates to the alleged gasoline use. Earlier charges of official misconduct and misdemeanor theft were dismissed by Lewis for technical reasons prior to the trial.



Sheriff Don White leaving Jackson County Courthouse.  
Staff Photo by Mark Sims

## City Council standards not met

# Shopping center problems ignored

By Dan Sitarz  
and Sharon Rosenblum  
Student Writers

The Carbondale City Council is in the final stages of plans to issue \$4.5 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds for the development of a west-side shopping complex. The plans have been backed by a majority of the council despite unanswered questions as to its advisability.

The proposed development, to be built south of the Ramada Inn, will include a Super-X drugstore, a Kroger and a K-Mart.

During the planning, the council has continually reaffirmed its intention to make this commercial retail development the first recipient of city-issued economic development bonds.

The shopping center purportedly will increase the city's tax base, produce millions of dollars in additional annual retail sales and help establish Carbondale as the retail trading center of Southern Illinois.

However, the council is apparently overlooking a number of problems with the project, including failure of the project to meet the council's own standards for such projects and refusal of K-Mart to meet the city's new energy conservation standards.

The council has also proceeded with the plans to issue the bonds despite conflicting legal opinions and the possible adverse impact the development will have on existing businesses. And some council decisions have been based on data gathered by firms that stand to profit from the project.

In April, the council approved an administrative checklist that established city policy for the issuance

of revenue bonds for commercial projects.

Three priorities for the issuance of such bonds were set forth in the first section of the checklist: that the project be a downtown redevelopment project, that it replace space vacated by other businesses forced to relocate as a result of city action, and that the project contribute to "good economic development."

When the council assessed the project's worthiness based on the priorities, the project received five of a possible 23 points—a rating of less than 22 percent.

The first two priority items were clearly the most important to the council at the time of adoption, accounting for 18 of the 23 points. But the west-side project will not be in downtown Carbondale and will not replace a displaced business, so it received a rating of zero on these items.

The project received five points—the most possible—for the third priority, contributing to good economic development.

The proposal "totally failed in terms of priorities," says Paul Schoen, an attorney hired by local businesses to oppose the project. He said he could not identify his clients.

Councilwoman Susan Mitchell, who cast the only dissenting vote on the original proposal, slated "It will negatively affect downtown."

In the second section of the checklist, called "city goals," the original assessment by the council gave the project a rating of 54 percent.

However, Wall Street bond underwriting firm, Matthews and Wright, Inc., whose fee will be paid only if the

city issues the bonds, submitted its own assessment, raising the rating to 80 percent.

The council subsequently accepted the Matthews and Wright assessment of the project's rating on the project's potential to meet city goals.

A major section of this revised checklist was left unanswered—one concerning a cost-benefit analysis of the project. The data was to have been submitted by the developer of the shopping complex, Leo Eisenberg and Co. of Kansas City, before council action.

However, at the Aug. 18 council meeting, this section of the checklist showed that the information was "unknown" and "unavailable." Mitchell said that the council was "pressured" into making its decisions without sufficient information.

Another questionable aspect of the project is that, by council action, the proposed buildings may not have to meet Carbondale's new Commercial Energy Code. The proposed plans for Kroger and Super-X, although not final, meet the new standards. K-Mart's do not.

George Twomey, lawyer for Leo Eisenberg and Co., stated on Aug. 18 that the developer was "fully prepared to meet all required standards." There have been further assurances by the K-Mart Corp. that the store will "be designed and built with particular attention to energy conservation."

Despite the assurances, in October, K-Mart asked to be exempt from the city's new code. When the council adopted the energy code Nov. 3, it delayed the effective date until Jan. 1, 1981—allowing K-Mart to submit final plans before the

code becomes binding.

By extending the effective date, the council has, Mitchell says, "in effect, exempted K-Mart from compliance."

Another problem is the development's potential to have an adverse impact on existing businesses.

Bonds of this type have been criticized by established Carbondale businesses for the unfair advantage, in terms of lower interest rates, that they provide for competing businesses.

Within one mile of the site are two major supermarkets—National and IGA.

"It infuriates me," said Larry Agee, National's manager. "The bonds should be used for industrial development, not retail sales."

David Pulcher, manager of IGA West, said, "I don't see where they think new customers will come from."

At its Aug. 18 meeting, the council reconsidered its decision to issue the bonds and legal aspects were discussed.

Section 6 of the resolution authorizing the bond issuance states, "In the event that the bonds are not issued, sold or delivered as contemplated herein, there shall be no liability on the part of the city."

Despite this apparent exemption from liability, Twomey said at the meeting that a council to not issue the bonds, in his opinion, would be an "illegal act." City Attorney George Kiriakos offered the same opinion to the council, according to Mitchell.

Acting on the advice of Kiriakos, the council voted 3-2 to reaffirm its intent to issue the bonds.

K-Mart, Kroger and Super-X are expected to submit their final plans for council approval before Jan. 1.

# Saudis raise oil price to match OPEC level

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Saudi Arabia, in a bid for OPEC unity, raised its basic oil price Monday by a reported 7 percent, to \$32 a barrel, to match the prices of other members of the world oil cartel. Further price increases were possible Tuesday.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani announced the increase on the first day of an OPEC price-setting meeting on this tropical east Asian isle. The 12-week-old war between two member nations, Iran and Iraq, has made the gathering unusually tense.

Yamani said he would not reveal the amount of the Saudi increase until after he consulted with other OPEC members. But Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti and industry sources said the increase was \$2 a barrel, to \$32 for

a 42-gallon barrel of Saudi light crude. The price hike is retroactive to Nov. 1, the New York industry newsletter Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported.

The Saudi boost was a unilateral move, and Calderon Berti and other oil ministers said they hoped to work out a general 1981 pricing agreement Tuesday for the entire 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Iraq's oil minister, Tayeb Abdul Karim, speculated the final price structure might raise the ceiling for higher-grade oil by 8 percent, to \$40 a barrel from \$37.

The \$2 Saudi increase by itself will raise U.S. gasoline prices at the pump by an estimated 1 to 1½ cents a gallon. Saudi Arabia produces 10.3 million barrels a

day, 42 percent of OPEC's total, and supplies 8 percent of all oil consumed in the U.S.

At their last pricing meeting, three months ago in Vienna, Austria, the oil-exporting countries were unable to agree on a uniform price structure. Most members adopted a basic "benchmark" price of \$32, but the Saudis held to \$30. Since then, the other members of the cartel had been pressuring the desert kingdom to bring its price in line with theirs.

Karim said the majority of OPEC members supported the \$32 benchmark, although almost all wanted increases at the upper end of the price scale.

The Iraqi said Libya and Algeria were pressing for an increase in the base price. Karim also said Iran wanted prices in the \$43-\$45 range.

# Iran: No money, no hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Monday the United States was responsible for the delay in releasing the 32 American hostages and warned that any attempt to withhold even a penny of Iranian assets would delay the crisis further.

The Iranian news agency Pars said Parliament's Internal Affairs Committee reviewed the results of Sunday's hostage discussions between government representatives and the Algerians who are acting as intermediaries between Iran

and the United States.

"The Majlis (Iranian parliament) has asked for the return of our money and if there is any obstacle it is in the answer that America gives," Bani-Sadr told a news conference for foreign reporters in Tehran. "The principle reason for the delay lies in the hands of those who hold real power in the United States."

President Carter ordered the freezing of all Iranian assets in U.S. banks after the Americans were captured by Iranian militant students 13 months

ago.

Iran, which also demands return of the late shah's wealth, last week rejected a reported U.S. proposal to hold the fortune in American banks until a U.S. court decided on who should get the money — Iran or the shah's heirs.

This point must be cleared up," Bani-Sadr said, "that is whether they (the U.S. government) will return the money to us. I do not think our people will accept a solution which would result in the loss of one penny of their money."

## News Roundup

### EX-FBI officials fined, but not jailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered fines — but no jail sentences — on Monday for two former FBI officials who approved illegal break-ins against private residences during the hunt in the early 1970s for radical opponents of the Vietnam War.

W. Mark Felt, once J. Edgar Hoover's principal deputy, and Edward S. Miller, former head of the FBI's intelligence division, were fined \$5,000 and \$3,500 respectively.

They were convicted of violating the civil rights of friends and relatives of the Weather Underground, a leftist, occasionally violent offshoot of the anti-Vietnam War movement of the 1960s.

Last Thursday, identical charges were dropped against I. Patrick Gray, the acting FBI director when the break-ins took place in 1972 and 1973, with Monday's sentencing, the criminal case against the top FBI officials was concluded.

Felt and Miller could have been sent to prison for up to 10 years and fined \$10,000 each on the single conspiracy charge.

### Newspaper calls for calm in Poland

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist Party newspaper appealed for calm Monday as hundreds of thousands of Poles gathered in Baltic port cities for ceremonies commemorating those killed by Polish troops that crushed worker uprisings 10 years ago.

Both the ruling Communist Party and the Solidarity union, which organized commemoration ceremonies for Tuesday and Wednesday, expressed fears that the emotional occasion could ignite new troubles in the tense nation.

The Soviet Union and Poland's Warsaw Pact allies have been alarmed by events in Poland and worried that Communist rule is being challenged by the new independent trade unions and by a clamor for political reforms. Western nations, monitoring Soviet military activity on Poland's borders, have expressed fears that the Soviet Union might intervene to quell the unrest.

### Daily Egyptian

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# Day care center may reopen Wednesday if it gets an OK

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The Eurma C Hayes child care center will be inspected Tuesday afternoon and if it passes inspection it will reopen Wednesday. City Manager Carroll Fry said Monday night. The child care center was closed last Thursday by Fry for cleaning and sterilization after two children who attended there reportedly contacted a strain of meningitis, although later tests revealed only one of the youngsters had the disease. Dr. Siegfried Wolff, Jackson County Health Department director, said his department inspected the center at Fry's request. It was performed by the department Thursday morning when the center first closed. Wolff said the inspection

team was also requested to check for violations of general health and cleanliness standards.

He said violations were found, but they were unrelated to the meningitis cases and were not serious. The center was told by the health department to "clean them up," but was not instructed to remain closed because of them.

Wolff said since the city manager ordered the center to be closed for precautionary cleaning, he is the only one who can open it.

"We did not close it and we had no reason to close it," Wolff said.

The two children who contacted the disease, a 19-month-old girl and a 20-month-old boy, had been hospitalized in

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for what was called at a press conference on Wednesday "confirmed" bacterial meningitis caused by the organism *Haemophilus influenzae*.

Wolff said, however, that a pathologist from Memorial Hospital had called him Thursday morning after the press conference to say that the diagnosis of meningitis had not been confirmed yet because the culture tests on the bacteria had not been finished. Wolff said that when the tests were completed, only one of the children was found to have meningitis.

No other cases of meningitis have been reported to the health department, Wolff said.

## Court gives itself hefty salary hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave its nine members, and all other federal judges, hefty pay raises Monday.

The high court ruled that Congress, once with the aid of former President Gerald R. Ford and once aided by President Carter, violated the Constitution by twice withholding previously enacted pay hikes for federal judges.

The decision raises the annual salary of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who wrote the court's opinion, from \$75,000 to \$84,700.

The court's eight other members got their salaries raised from \$72,000 to \$81,300.

According to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, salaries for all federal trial judges were raised from \$54,500 to \$61,600; and all federal appeals court judge salaries rose from \$57,500 to \$65,000.

The ruling affects 669 federal judgeships.

The court's vote was 8-0. Justice Harry A. Blackmun did not participate in the decision for unannounced reasons.

All the judges involved would also have gotten raises under legislation hiking government salaries that the House had tried to push through before adjournment of the 96th Congress. Salaries of other

federal employees are not affected by the Supreme Court ruling, however.

Burger's 29-page opinion devoted seven pages to justifying why the Supreme Court should not have disqualified itself.

The court relied on an ancient legal doctrine, the "rule of necessity," which allows federal courts to rule on subject matter — such as income taxes — affecting all federal judges.

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Refused to allow San Francisco school officials to set aside at least 25 percent of all new construction contracts for minority-owned businesses.

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# Letters

## Student votes are important

### Cat bills are nothing but a lot of trouble

I see by the Chicago Sun-Times that David Lee is thinking about imposing a tax on cats. Mr. Lee is executive director of the Commission on Animal Care and Control. With deference to the gentleman, I offer him a small suggestion: Lie down until this awful impulse goes away. Cat bills are nothing but trouble.

Contemplate if you will, the great divisions among mankind. There are golfers and non-golfers. There are two schools of passionate thought on chili—with beans or without. The most vehement argument Ann Landers ever refereed had to do with paper towels and Johnny paper—whether the paper should go over the top of the roll or underneath it.

All of these dichotomies pale against the gulf that separates persons who love cats and persons who, to state the matter bluntly, don't.

Mr. Lee is inviting the kind of storm that will drive a sober man to drink and will drive his suffering secretary up the wall. He is thinking tentatively of a \$5 annual license fee per cat, but his principle interest is the revenue that might be produced. Somehow he supposes that a licensing law might help to prevent an outbreak of rabies. The very idea will infuriate every cat lover in the whole of Cook County. He also supposes, hopefully, that such an ordinance would deter the city's cat ladies, some of whom maintain 30 or 40 felines around their small apartments.

No sooner had the gentleman advanced his suggestion than Robert Brown, executive director of the Anti-Cruelty Society, was casting cold water on the whole idea. Mr. Lee had made the point, rather in the spirit of egalitarianism, that a \$5 license fee must be paid on dogs. Why not on cats? Mr. Brown remarked that of an estimated 500,000 dogs in Chicago, only 30,000 are licensed. A cat law, he implied, would be no better enforced.

The sound principle of equal taxation cannot be applied to the case at hand. People own dogs. People also own horses, parakeets, goldfish, guinea pigs and hamsters. But people do not own cats. It is a kind of willing slavery, and there is not much give and take in the relationship.

Dogs can be taught to fetch slippers, to bring in the paper, to bark at strangers and to perform certain harmless tricks. Cats look upon such exhibitions with contempt. Cats cannot be taught much of anything. Cats can only be bribed. Look at Morris, that slant-eyed millionaire.

My point is that cat lovers do not take lightly to any attempt to legislate upon the conduct of their pets. We once had a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, years ago, who in a reckless moment—he was badly hung over from the night before—dropped a bill in the hopper proposing a limited hunting season on country cats. Between October 1 and January 1, something like that, you could kill five cats a day, with a bag limit of 20 for the season. An avalanche descended upon the poor fellow. He was defeated in the next primary by a fierce lady with an alleycat haido. He fled to West Virginia, took up house painting and drowned his political ambitions in mountain dew.

The only cat I ever knew well was a great yellow beast, name of John L. Sullivan, who lived near the Navy Yard in southeast Washington. He had a chewed-up nose and two cauliflower ears; he smoked terrible cigars, and he told fearful lies. This embattled old moocher moved in on me, drank me out of house and home, sneered at the expensive cat food I gave him, and lounged around the place all day, picking his teeth with fish bones. His conversation dealt chiefly with his encounters of the night before. He cared nothing for books, opera or theater. The finer things in life he utterly ignored.

Sullivan was my last cat. I think of Mr. Lee's proposal, and I think of Sullivan, and I know a bureaucratic pipedream when I see one. License cats? Put them under a leash law? Ah, sir, not until the snows of Canada melt their way into the Great Lakes and flood the city of Chicago all the way out to O'Hare. If there is a cat problem in Cook County, I would tell the gentleman, that's the easier way to solve it.—Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

"Students should be involved with city" brought out several fine points in regard to student participation in city government. Student votes do count—if they are cast.

Those who registered to vote in the presidential election are eligible to vote in the upcoming city elections, and persons not yet registered can do so at the office of the Carbondale City Clerk, located at 609 E. College St.

It is important to note that voter registration will be suspended from Jan. 26 to Feb. 25, so students wishing to register in the spring semester to vote in the Feb. 24 primary should do so during the first week of classes.

The city elections of 1981 will be the first opportunity students have had to participate fully in the selection of city councilmen in many years. In the past, the city has set elections during the SIU spring break, thereby effectively disenfranchising student voters who cannot remain in Carbondale during that period.

This year, however, due to a new voting law passed by the Illinois legislature, city elections cannot and will not be held during the spring break period.

My campaign for a seat on the city council is based on issues of concern for all of Carbondale. We need aldermanic government to provide equitable representation on the city council for all of Carbondale.

We need to attract light industry to Carbondale to provide jobs for the citizens of Carbondale, while protecting the quality of life in our community. Traffic congestion in Carbondale is a problem which demands greater attention. The extent to which the Illinois legislature will respect Home Rule powers is a question which must be answered.

While some may attempt to label me as "the student candidate," the facts reveal that I have been both a student and a resident of Carbondale. Along with assisting with teaching at SIU, I represent my neighborhood as a committeeman and have served in the Student

Senate. I was also a Daily Egyptian reporter active in covering the SIU administration.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in 1977, I lived in Carbondale as a resident and worked at a factory in North Carbondale. I have worked at minimum wage jobs and have felt the frustration of attempting to earn a living from such jobs.

How many of our present councilmen have felt the weight of life in Carbondale under the conditions of our typical citizens? I have seen and experienced those conditions, and I want to improve them.

I believe that these experiences will allow me to represent all of Carbondale, including students. If students agree with my view of Carbondale and our future, I urge that the effort to register and vote be made. Students can have a voice in city government, if they choose to speak.—Matthew W. Coulter, candidate for City Council

### When does human life begin?

When does life begin? The main consideration in the question of abortion is more general than this. The question is: What is life? But no one really knows—not the scientists, not the journalists, not the people who write letters to the editor, not even the mother-to-be. I once wrote a paper proving logically that a poem meets all the scientific requirements for a life form. My biology teacher thought it was worth an "A."

Maybe we could say life is invested in the sperm and egg. Does that mean we are destroying life every time we enjoy sex and don't create a

baby? Some religions preach this. What about all the sperm that don't get to turn into babies even when there is a conception?

Maybe we could say life is a condition when the right combination of elements is present in the right environment. For example, when the mother and father are genetically viable and in good health a baby is potentially alive. Does that mean that every time we eat a food with a strong chemical in it we could be destroying a life?

Well, maybe it's really not "life" we're talking about, but

"human life." But what is human? No one knows! There are arguments for higher intelligence in dolphins, greater ranges of communication in whales, more social structure in tribes of chimps than man exhibits.

The point is, there are no valid generalizations about something that is still almost a complete mystery to us. All we know about are the facts of individual cases which can only be judged on the scene.

Suppose you have just been told your unborn baby has a genetic abnormality that will not only produce a vegetable, but also a life of untreatable pain. Do you want to bring this baby into the world?—Jennifer Malacarne, senior, English-Life Sciences

### Keith's parents say thank you

Our son, Keith S. Starr, was seriously injured in an accident in front of the Recreation Building Nov. 9.

We wish to express our thanks to those who were at the scene and gave immediate care. We are grateful that ambulance and hospital facilities were so quickly available.

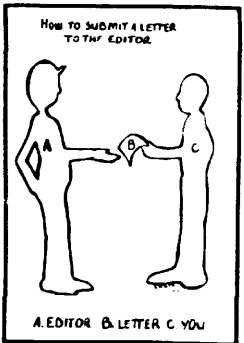
The student response to the bloodmobile in his name was terrific! I can appreciate that all the more as just the week before, we had helped, as usual, in our hometown blood drive.

Thank you to all of you who have shown concern and love, in varied ways, to Keith and to his sister Jean—also attending SIU—and to us, his parents.

Please continue to keep Keith and his family in your prayers.

May you have a blessed Christmas.—Virginia and Lloyd Starr, Nauvoo, Ill.

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Keith's sister, Jean, Keith was to be released from the hospital Monday, Dec. 15.



by Garry Trudeau

### University needs to keep promises

In regard to Randy Roguski's lead story in the Dec. 12 edition, "Shaw gets monthly housing allowance," I was pleased to read that Dr. Shaw's new combined salary will be comparable to what other state universities pay their top executives.

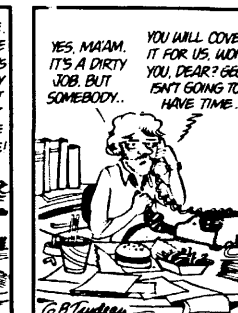
We know that some of our administrators are the best paid in the state. Presumably, SIU considers higher pay to be synonymous with quality. Marvellous! Now that we have all the important people taken care of, how about having Dr. Shaw follow through on all the promises that the SIU-C Civil Service, faculty and graduate students have been given all these years? Or, possibly, not make promises which cannot be kept.

Civil Service employees are still paid less than at our sister university in Edwardsville and less than our division in Springfield, for comparable job descriptions.

It seems to me, knowing that some of our best faculty and staff have left SIU-C for higher pay, that continuity and efficiency of faculty and staff would improve with pay comparable to sister universities.

This might also bring better relations between faculty, staff and administrators. Why not try it, just once?—Catherine A. Mabus, chief clerk, Vivarium

### DOONESBURY



# Public prepared for severe weather, survey finds

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

There were a few surprises, but generally the Carbondale Emergency Services and Disaster Agency's survey indicated that most people know what to do in case of severe weather.

"We did it to see what areas we should concentrate further programs on," Randy Jackson, emergency services coordinator, said.

Jackson said one of the most surprising answers on the survey, given out randomly to University Mall customers in October, was that most were not aware of the safest shelter during a tornado.

About 40 percent of those surveyed thought the southwest corner of their houses is the safest spot in a tornado, where weather researchers formerly thought it was. Only 16 percent knew that meteorologists now recommend using the northeast corner, Jackson said.

"The uncertainty was probably based on the fact that shelter areas have changed over the years," Jackson said.

"Now we know that we have to do a little bit more educating as to where is the proper place to go."

Most people answering the

survey said that they know to open windows and use their battery-powered radios and lights in severe weather, but few said they go as far as to remove or tie down objects light enough for winds to hurl around the room but heavy enough to do bodily and property damage.

Jackson said that was one of the areas the ESDA would deal with in the future because of the increasing amounts of damage it is causing.

About 73 percent of the survey participants said they were not aware of the National Oceanic Atmospheric Association

Weather Radio System available to consumers in the Carbondale area. Jackson said the NOAA is a radio that only carries a continuous broadcast of weather information on the Southern Illinois area. It has an alarm that sounds when severe weather threatens, he said.

A total of 54 people indicated that they live in mobile homes, and of those only 65 percent said they evacuate their residences in threatening weather. This indicates that the ESDA needs to develop some programs for mobile home dwellers, Jackson said.

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# Adlai: History will prove 'I was right'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., leaves the Senate after 10 years, saying he might have been a little ahead of his time, but history will prove him right.

"I feel that history, which moves with great rapidity these days, is rendering a favorable judgment," the retiring senator told reporters who visited his office last week. "I was right. I may have been a little ahead of my time, but the efforts are bearing fruit."

Stevenson, 50, was rocketed upward by the most patrician name in Illinois politics. His great grandfather was vice president of the United States. His father was governor, twice the Democratic nominee for president and ambassador to the United Nations.

Adlai E. Stevenson III—in recent years he has stopped using the "III"—began his political career in 1965 with a successful run for the Legislature and five years later was in the U.S. Senate.

Elected in 1970 to serve out the term of the deceased Everett McKinley Dirksen, Stevenson easily won a full term of his own in 1974. During a decade in the Senate, he has been known to the public chiefly as a chairman of the Ethics Committee, a job he says he disliked and still considers minor compared to his work in the fields of energy, exports and industrial policy.

But Stevenson's unorthodox views on energy and industrial policy as a member of the Banking and Commerce committees have often fallen on deaf ears in the Senate. And politically, his fortunes have been mixed at best. Jimmy Carter mentioned him as a possible running mate in 1976 but chose Walter F. Mondale instead.

An attempt by Stevenson early this year to arouse interest in himself as a challenger to Carter flickered out almost as soon as it began.

In Washington, the verdict on Stevenson has increasingly been, fairly or not, that he is a conscientious worker and a provocative idea man but too dull and professorial for the political rough-and-tumble.

In 1979, Stevenson announced he would retire voluntarily after this term. When asked why, he merely says it is time for him "to step down."

In a recent interview, Stevenson was asked what he would do differently if he were starting over in the Senate but knew what he knows now.

"I think there's a great value," he said, "in getting to know people well and talking intimately with them and exchanging information and ideas with them. I think I'd have been a more effective senator if I'd done more of that."

He was talking, he made clear, about his fellow senators.

"They'd know more about what I was up to, what I was doing and what I wanted to do, and I'd know more about how to help them. I'd be wiser. They would be, perhaps, too."

When Stevenson leaves the Senate he will return as a partner to his old Chicago law firm. He says he hopes to remain involved in the issues he has cared about in the Senate.

Just how he will do that is unclear. He says he might run for governor of Illinois in 1982, but that is not likely.

"The only odds I can give you," he says, "are less than even." It is a possibility to which I'll give the most serious

consideration after I leave the Senate. I want to make the decision early in fairness to others. I hope to make it maybe by sometime in April."

"I think it's largely going to be a very subjective question and that is whether I'm really feeling up to that major commitment," he says. "I know what campaigns are like. I



know what Springfield is like and I've really got to be rainin' to go. And I don't know whether I'm going to be."

"But I might be at that point in a couple of months. I've noticed that happens to politicians."

"It's the first time in my life," he adds, "that I've had doubts about what to do next."

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<p><b>The Private Eyes</b> Don Knotts &amp; Tim Conway</p> <p>ENDS THURSDAY</p> <p>TODAY: PG (5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:15</p>	

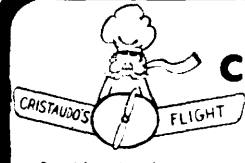
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# Building hours for break announced

Christmas break hours for the Recreation Center, the Student Center and Morris Library are as follows:

## Recreation Center

Saturday, Dec. 20 to Tuesday, Dec. 23—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 24 to Sunday, Dec. 28—closed; Monday, Dec. 29 and Tuesday, Dec. 30—10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 31 to Sunday, Jan. 4—closed; Monday, Jan. 5 to Sunday, Jan. 18—10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Daily pool hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. The building returns to the regular schedule on Monday, Jan. 19.

## Student Center

Saturday, Dec. 20 and Sunday, Dec. 21—closed; Monday, Dec. 22 to Wednesday, Dec. 24—8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday,

## Santa should check list twice

**PONTIAC (AP)** — Elderly Mary Paris made a life-size Santa Claus out of rags and straw, dressed him appropriately and placed him in a chair in her front yard.

"It was her way of wishing passersby a merry Christmas," Mrs. Paris' daughter, Patsy, said Monday. She always made Halloween figures and put them out front, but this was the first time she made a Santa. And she says it will be her last.

Police were called when Santa's beard and stuffed head started to burn.

After Santa burned up, police said there was evidence of arson. A cigarette butt was found. They speculate that someone put a lighted cigarette in Santa's mouth.

"No one ever bothered my mother's Halloween things. How could they do this to Santa?" said Miss Paris.

## Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in the Dec. 9 issue of the Daily Egyptian that Chorsie Martin, "is earning her doctorate in education." The sentence should have read, "Chorsie Martin is earning his doctorate in education."

Dec. 25 to Sunday, Jan. 4—closed; Monday, Jan. 5 to Friday, Jan. 9—8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10 and Sunday, Jan. 11—closed; Monday, Jan. 12 to Thursday, Jan. 15—8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 16—8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 17—7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 18—11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

## Morris Library

Friday, Dec. 19—7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 20—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 21—closed; Monday, Dec. 22 and Tuesday, Dec. 23—8 a.m. to

6 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 24—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 25 through Sunday, Dec. 28—closed; Monday, Dec. 29 and Tuesday, Dec. 30—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 31 through Friday, Jan. 2—closed; Saturday, Jan. 3—2:06 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 4—closed; Monday, Jan. 5 through Friday, Jan. 9—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 10—2 to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 11 closed; Monday, Jan. 12 through Friday, Jan. 16—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 17—2 to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 18.

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# Helping out

*Dedication, understanding...*



Diana, 18, shows off her teethbrushing ability. Diana is one of only eight pupils at Carbondale Special Education Cooperative to master the art. (top left)

Teachers aide Mary Bell comforts Diana after an exciting but tiring, trip to the University Mall. Co-op Director Marvin Ott changes a diaper for David.



## Multi-handicapped taught to 'fly'

By Bill Turley  
News Editor

A poster of a butterfly talking to a caterpillar is on the wall. "You can fly but the cocoon must go," it reads.

The poster is on a classroom wall of the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative, where 43 multi-handicapped youngsters attend school and learn how to fly—despite balky cocoons.

Located in the basement of the Styrest Nursing Home just west of Carbondale, the co-op tries to teach these children some of the more basic functions of life.

"We have been given the children with the poorest prognoses and we try to recycle them to make them more productive for society," said Dr. Marvin Ott, head of the co-op. "We find the kids who can function, then we move them on. Our end goal is to help them so they are not a burden on society."

The children, 3 to 21 years old, are divided by age into five classrooms. There, Ott said,

they are on individualized programs of exercise and therapy.

Connie O'Dell, a teacher in charge of the youngest group, gripped a long-handled spoon that Aledema, 3, already had hold of. Together they guided a full load of Jell-O to Aledema's mouth.

Many of the children in the co-op are deformed, O'Dell said. She looked up from feeding Aledema. "If the kids' bodies are not aligned properly we try to get the child symmetrical."

Several devices to do this were strewn about the classrooms. One such contraption, called the prone stander, looks like an overgrown baby's car chair with a hydraulic jack on its back. It's designed to help some of the larger children who have been bedridden for years to gradually get used to standing.

Ott said the co-op is a new way to teach disabled youngsters.

"I think we're a pioneer," Ott said. He claimed there are few

schools trying to teach the multi-handicapped like the co-op does. He said the impetus for these schools was the 1975 Right To Education law. It was the first legislation that said every child is entitled to an education. Upper Midwestern states like Illinois seem to be in the forefront of states complying with the law, Ott said.

In another room Joe was hiding. Carefully manipulating his fingers, he was trying to hide his 130-pound frame behind his hands. No amount of coaxing could get him out of his hiding place.

"Most people have never seen kids like ours," Ott said. But neither had Ott when he first started the co-op, five years ago.

"It was shocking the first time I walked through here," Ott said. Many of the children were surviving on baby food, he said. Almost all were horizontal in beds or bean bag chairs. Urine and feces were among the litter on the floor.

(Continued on Page 14)

Photos by Melanie Bell



# Have yourself a Video Christmas and an Entertaining New Year!



## SONY Sights

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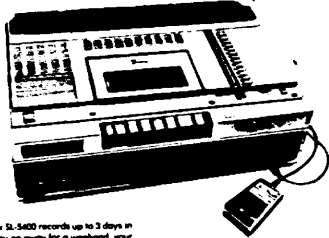
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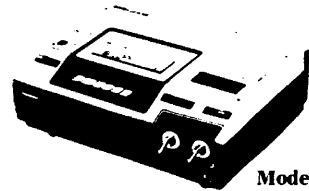
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# Santa gets some strange requests

CHICAGO (AP)—A 4-year-old girl in Oklahoma wanted her hearing back and made her wishes known to Santa Claus in sign language.

A survey of 100 store and mall Santas across the country by Sears, Roebuck and Co. also showed these other unusual Christmas requests by kids: "A bar of soap," "a bathtub,"

"an alligator," "a ride in Santa's sleigh," "snow in Florida" and "a new tail for my cat."

The survey said many of the 55,000 youngsters who were talked to by Santas had Christmas wishes centering around their families.

A little girl in Decatur, asked for "a new house for mommy, so she and daddy will be together again." Another child wished for "a brother or sister so I won't be the youngest."

One child in the Southwest asked for her father back who

was killed in a car accident.

Heading the Christmas list for boys, the survey showed, was anything to do with "Star Wars"—vehicles, action figures, stuffed toys. Next are electronic games, then race cars and trucks. These wants haven't changed from last year, the survey noted.

While boys usually express their wants in general terms, girls usually spell out exactly what they would like to find under their Christmas trees.

Dolls again are the big favorite.

## Briefs

The Underway Program is offering a cross-country skiing expedition in Minnesota from Dec. 27 through Jan. 5 and a backpacking expedition in Big Bend National Park Dec. 28 through Jan. 8. Beginners are welcome to participate. To register, call Mark Cosgrove at Touch of Nature, 529-4161.

The Newfound Harbor Marine Institute is looking for science, environmental education and recreation interns for Spring 1981. If interested, contact Tom at 453-3341 or 457-5389.

Training in crisis intervention and communication skills for Synergy volunteers will be held from Feb. 2 to March 13. Volunteer interviews will be held until Jan. 23. To make an appointment, call 549-3333 or stop by the geodesic dome at 905 S. Illinois Ave.

## Activities

- Testing Center, Illinois real estate exam, 12:30-5 p.m., Morris Auditorium
- Shawnee Mountaineers Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B
- Backgammon Club meeting, 7 p.m., Renaissance Room
- ROTC meeting, 10-11 a.m., Ballroom D
- SPC film, "Little Caesar," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium (Carbondale), Business and Professional Women meeting, 6-9 p.m., Illinois Room
- State Farm Insurance meeting, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Kaskaskia Room
- Action Team meeting, 6-8:30 p.m., Saline Room
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 2-3 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Internal Review meeting, 2-4 p.m., Iroquois Room
- OSD meeting, 2-4 p.m., Activity Room B
- Muslim Student Association meeting, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Activity Room A
- "Images from New Mexico" exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C

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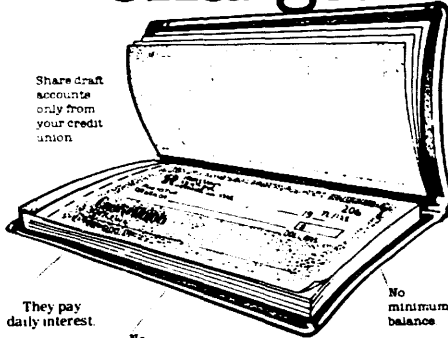
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#### Daytona Beach

- \*\$180 w/transportation
- \*\$150 w/o transportation price includes:
- 8 days/7 nights-Diplomat Beach Lodge
- \*Roundtrip transportation Beach bash

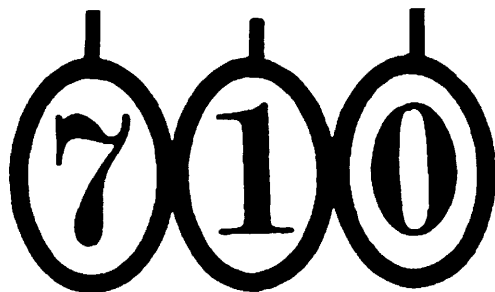
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# Steal a Christmas kiss under the mistletoe

By Carol Kneives  
Staff Writer

For most people, the hanging of green clusters of mistletoe from doorways and ceilings above traveled pathways is just part of the holiday festivities. Few people are aware of the many legends surrounding the plant.

In the language of flowers, mistletoe means "give me a kiss." According to legend, each lad may claim a kiss from any girl standing under it. The ritual calls for removing one of the shining white berries and giving it to the girl. After all the berries have been picked, no more kisses may be stolen.

Mistletoe flowers vary greatly in color from white, orange, scarlet, golden yellow and green, to purple and black. In the tropics some trees are so full of flowering mistletoe that they appear to be on fire. Philosophers have wondered if the "burning bush" Moses referred to in the Old Testament could have been a bush covered with the blazing flowers of the mistletoe.

In ancient Britain, mistletoe was the sacred plant of the Druids. On the sixth day of the first new moon, the Arch-Druid towered about his people wearing a white robe and golden jewelry around his neck and wrists. He cut the branches, allowing the mistletoe to fall on his white robe. Mistletoe was too holy to be allowed to touch the earth.

As a sacrifice to the gods, the Druids killed two white bulls, feasted on them and drank water in which the mistletoe had been soaked. The drink was believed to be a remedy for all sicknesses.

Because of the pagan associations of the Druids, mistletoe is seldom sanctioned for use in church decorations, but is common in homes.

Although legends of the mistletoe are believed by some to be distinctly English, Australians also have a story.

Every New Year's Eve, people decorate institutions and taverns with wreaths. Sylvester, an ancient and ugly man with a flaxen beard wears

a wreath of mistletoe around his head. Anyone passing under the wreath decorations gets a rough hug and kiss from Sylvester. At midnight, however, Sylvester is driven out by the people—thus banishing the old year.

Scandinavians considered mistletoe an "all heal," using it to treat sickness. It was called a plant of peace, responsible for resolving misunderstandings, bringing good luck and enhancing fertility.

Italians hung the mistletoe from the rafters of their homes to keep out the evil spirits, while the French and Swedes wore it as jewelry to prevent sickness.

Today's custom of kissing under the mistletoe comes from the Norse legend of Balder, the god of sun, heat and summer. Balder was popular among the other gods and creatures of the universe because of the delight they shared basking in the warm winter sun.

Although Balder had no enemies, he began experiencing frightful nightmares in which his life was being threatened by some mysterious force.

Balder sought protection from the other gods. Finally, Balder's mother, Frigg, announced she would exact an oath from every creature and substance in the universe that they would not harm Balder.

Frigg neglected the mistletoe, however, because it was just a young sprout, far too immature to take an oath. Loki, an evil spirit who hated Balder, made an arrow from the

mistletoe. He gave the arrow to Helder, a blind god, who struck Balder with the mistletoe and killed him. Frigg's tears became the white berries of the mistletoe.

Th efforts of all the gods brought Balder back to life, however. Frigg, declaring that mistletoe must never again be used as a tool of evil, trained the

mistletoe to grow up high in trees, out of reach. And Frigg, goddess of love and beauty, was said to bestow a kiss upon all who passed under the mistletoe.

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# Co-op teaches handicapped how to 'fly'

(Continued from Page 8)

Ott credits the dedicated staff with turning things around. He said every child gets a birthday present and a Christmas present, with most of them being paid for out of staff members' pockets.

Not all special education programs are new. Ott was born with a hearing loss, but

said he didn't know it until he went to kindergarten in 1935.

"I was lucky," he said, because Detroit had a program for children like him. He was still able to go to school normally, though once a week he had to see a woman who taught him how to read lips and adjust to his slight speech impediment.

Ott said the staff at the co-op consists of five certified teachers and 15 aides, with a majority of the aides being University students.

Pam Jones, who is working on her master's degree in special education, said the experience she's getting at the co-op will be helpful in her field. "It's a good program here," she said.

Anne Campbell, a teacher for the program since it started, said she has seen a lot of growth and improvement in the methodology of the staff. Also, she said "We are the best-equipped school for multi-handicapped children in the

southern half of the state and probably all of Illinois."

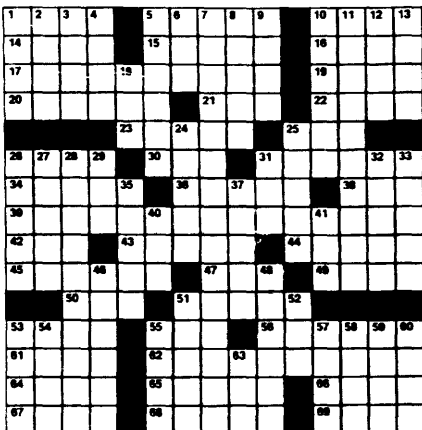
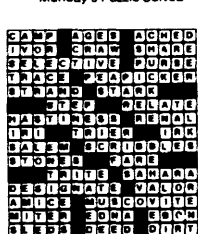
Campbell said she has 23 years of experience in teaching and that she has never seen a more dedicated staff. She thinks the training the aides get here is good experience.

But, Campbell said, there is something more important than experience. She asked a special education class at SUC recently, "What if that is you? Can you put yourself in their place? How would you like it if someone parked you alone in a wheelchair for three hours?" She paused. "Understanding is the big thing."


## Tuesday's Puzzle

- |                        |                       |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 1 — free              | 49 Totals             |
| 5 Like-wise            | 50 And not            | 51 Hitches            |
| 10 Feeds               | 53 The Elder          | 54 Set of             |
| 14 Between             | 55 Funny chap         | 56 Standard           |
| 15 Sat of moral values | 61 Minerals           | 62 Amer. state        |
| 16 Gnarl               | 62 Amer. state        | 63 chere 2            |
| 17 Siberian            | 64 Crooked            | 65 Begin              |
| 19 — factio            | 68 Road sign          | 69 Tattered           |
| 20 Dynamo part         | 67 Tattered           | 68 Check getter       |
| 21 Recent              | 68 Check getter       | 69 Possessive pronoun |
| 22 Mr. Pearson         | 69 Possessive pronoun |                       |
| 23 Nebs                |                       |                       |
| 25 Fawn's parent       | <b>DOWN</b>           |                       |
| 26 Headland            | 1 Hocks               | 13 Pack               |
| 30 German river        | 2 Skip over           | 16 Head               |
| 31 Correct             | 3 Grackle             | 24 Violin expert      |
| 34 San Antonio shrine  | 4 Revue               | 25 Gullies            |
| 36 Marketplace         | 5 Extent              | 26 Eatenes            |
| 38 Blackbird           | 6 Pronoun             | 27 Animate            |
| 39 Metaphor elements:  | 7 Autumn fete:        | 28 Spectacle          |
| 2 words                | 2 words               | 8 Tesseræ             |
| 42 Time of day         | 9 Numeric pre-        | 29 Large bird         |
| 43 Golf shot           | fix                   | 31 Before: Prefix     |
| 44 Only                | 10 "Twenty-two —"     | 32 Finished           |
| 45 Putty               | 11 Not ready          | 33 Gambles            |
| 47 A Gerstwin          | 12 Stance             | 35 Command            |
|                        |                       | 37 — barrel           |
|                        |                       | 40 Airline abbr.      |
|                        |                       | 41 Palm leaf          |
|                        |                       | 46 Relat              |
|                        |                       | 48 Kinsman            |
|                        |                       | 51 Noel visitor       |
|                        |                       | 52 Relative           |
|                        |                       | 53 Garment            |
|                        |                       | 54 Jason's ship       |
|                        |                       | 55 Fragment           |
|                        |                       | 57 Headstrong         |
|                        |                       | 58 Voiceless          |
|                        |                       | 59 Hebrew lyre        |
|                        |                       | 60 Drinks             |
|                        |                       | 63 Anger              |

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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"NO COVER"

# Net team boosted by lower flights

(Continued from Page 16)  
in the third round of D flight play.

"Out of our 42 wins, 28 were scored in D flight," Blair said. "It was just fantastic because I didn't know who would win between Beth and Ellen."

Massey won the all-Saluki match, 11-7, 11-6, and went on to defeat Illinois State's Sue Koss, 11-3, 11-0. Blair was also impressed with Beyerl's first round match against ISU's Sherry Weber, which Beyerl won, 11-3, 11-3.

"Beth's first match was what you call 'book badminton.'"

Blair said. "It was like all at once she understood exactly what she had to do. She made her opponent run and forced her into the farthest corners of the court."

Ball State outscored the Salukis in singles wins, 32-27, but SIU-C had 15 doubles victories to BSU's 10. Ginny Morris and Kathy Skiera teamed to win the A-flight doubles title over EIU's Kris Kelly and Jo Obyrcki, 15-8, 17-16. Beyerl and Massey took the B-flight consolation with a 15-3, 15-3 win over Ball State.

SIU-C managed only two

singles wins in the A flight—something that Blair tried to put his finger on.

"After Saturday, I can feel pretty confident that our D flight singles will be solid all year," Blair said. "With the upper flights, I think it's a matter of just playing instead of worrying about winning or losing."

"Actually, I don't care if we win or lose as much as if they perform up to expectations—according to the 'Paul Blair racing form.' If they lose but play well and work hard, that's what I look

## Funeral services

set for former

Saluki mat coach

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale for former SIU-C wrestling Coach James Wilkinson, who died Thursday after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Wilkinson, 63, was a professor of physical education at SIU-C and served as interim chairman of the department of physical education from 1977 to 1978.


Wilkinson was born in Goshen, Ind., and was a three-degree graduate of Indiana University. He came to SIU-C in 1949 and established wrestling as a varsity sport the following year.

He was the Salukis' head wrestling coach from 1950 to 1968, during which time he compiled a 96-51-6 record. In 1964, he was named national coach of the year by the United States Wrestling Coaches Association after SIU-C finished fourth in the NCAA Division I national championships. Ironically, present Saluki Coach Linn Long finished third in the balloting that year for his efforts at the University of Colorado.

Wilkinson's 1965 and 1964 teams finished second and third respectively in the NCAA College Division, and eight of his last 10 teams finished in the national top 20 in either Division I or College Division.

In March of this year, Wilkinson was named to the Illinois Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Wilkinson is survived by his wife, Mildred, a son, Jay, and a daughter, Carol. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.



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### Health News...


## There Is No Such Thing As Instant Arthritis

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

It seems as if we are living in an age when everything is 'right now.' Take arthritis, for example. We have all seen the TV commercial that shows a lady painfully fumbling with the bow on her dress while the announcer suggests she should seek temporary relief. Mind you, he doesn't suggest correction, but simply a pill's worth of partial relief. You'd think there was something called "instant arthritis."

I think that practically everybody that now suffers from arthritis once experienced a twinge of pain in the knee or finger that stiffened after a minor stub or a crack in the neck. That is where arthritis starts, and as far as I'm concerned that is where it should end. Please believe

me, there is no such thing as instant arthritis. If an individual has a 'little bursitis' or feels 'creaky' when he or she gets up some morning, it should be accepted as nature's warning. It is at that time that diagnosis and treatment should be sought. There's no disputing that arthritis is a costly, miserable condition. But I wish people wouldn't simply resign themselves to facing it. The public must learn to fight the battle with arthritis when they can win. If the battle is to be won, in other words, it must be fought where and when it can be won. I don't think you'll find an arthritic disputing this point. Do you have a question? Write or call...  
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# 'Great Scott' keys Saluki win

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

Scott Russ' role is simple one. "I try to create something off the bench, and if I'm shooting badly, I try to get to the free throw line," the Salukis' "sixth man" said after scoring a career-high 27 points off the bench to lead SIU-C to an 85-65 win over Roosevelt Monday at the Arena in front of 2,396. "It's a new role for me and I really enjoy it."

Russ, a 6-5 junior swingman from Niles, hit 10 of 18 field goal attempts and was a perfect seven-for-seven from the free throw line. His effort was needed, as the outmanned but pesky Lakers stayed close to the Salukis throughout the first half and came within 12 at one point in the second half.

With Russ scoring baskets on a tip-in and a layup and fellow reserve Karl Morris adding a follow-up, a baseline jumper and a free throw, the Salukis scored 13 consecutive points in three minutes to break away from a 20-20 tie and lead, 33-20.

Thanks to four free throws by Russ and a 20-footer by Charles Nance at the buzzer, SIU-C maintained its 13-point lead at the half, 42-29.

With Rod Camp contributing a tip-in and a short jumper, the Salukis stretched their lead to 52-32 in the first two minutes of the second half. But the Lakers outscored SIU-C 18-10 over the next seven minutes to close to within 62-50.

But the Salukis managed to put Roosevelt away with 4 1/2 minutes remaining, as layups by Russ and Morris and a rebound dunk by Nance gave SIU-C an insurmountable 79-56 advantage.

Morris was the Salukis' No. 2 scorer with 13, as the Salukis' bench outscored Roosevelt's, 46-14. Nance had 11 points and 10 rebounds, and Camp had 10 points. Point guard Rob Kirsner dished out six assists.

Bob Christie led Roosevelt's scoring with 18, and center



Staff photo by Brian Howe

The Salukis' Karl Morris soars over Roosevelt's Mike Aspan (55), Ferney Correa (24) and teammate Johnny Payne for two of his 13 points in Monday night's 85-65 Saluki victory at the Arena.

Mike Aspan had 13. The Salukis switched between man-to-man and several zone defenses throughout the game, often bothering the Lakers.

"In the first three or four

minutes of the game, we use three or four defenses," Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said. "As you get into the second half, you have a pretty good idea of what's going to be effective."

(Continued on Page 15)

## From the Press Box



Scott Stahmer

## The bests and worsts of 1980 Saluki sports

A trend in column-writing during the Christmas season is to list the bests and worsts in a certain subject area for the previous 12 months, a review of the year's high and low points.

Hence, here is From the Pressbox' list of bests and worsts for Saluki sports during 1980. Picking the "bests" was easy. But From the Pressbox had an awful time choosing the "worsts"—mainly because most of them were so delightfully, disgustingly awful.

So here they are:

**BEST SINGLE-GAME TEAM PERFORMANCE:** This goes to the Saluki men's basketball team for its 114-86 victory over New Mexico State in February. The team held an incredible 70-29 lead at halftime. Not bad for a halclut that finished with a 9-17 record. The Saluki football team receives an honorable mention here for its 42-0 win over Illinois State.

**WORST SINGLE-GAME TEAM PERFORMANCE:** SIU-C's baseball team's 12-1 loss to Wichita State in the Missouri Valley Conference championship game. No fair imitating the Chicago Cubs.

**TOP INDIVIDUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT:** This one's a tie between the track team's David Lee and men's swimming's Roger Von Jouanne. Lee won an NCAA championship in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and Von Jouanne set an American record Saturday in the 200-yard butterfly.

**WORST PROMISE:** McAndrew Stadium was supposed to have a new track by now, according to SIU-C's athletics moguls. From the Pressbox would like to know why the administration keeps putting off 'til tomorrow something it could have done today or yesterday.

**SHOT OF THE YEAR:** No question about this one. Barry Smith's slam-dunk against New Mexico State, the first (and last) of his four-year career, is the obvious choice.

**WORST EL FOLDO:** The women's field hockey team started with 12 wins in its first 15 games, then lost eight of its last nine. Gee, those field hockey uniforms weren't supposed to have tight collars.

**NEWCOMERS OF THE YEAR:** Co-fiftists in this category are women gymnast Pam Harrington and men's basketball's Charles Nance.

**BIGGEST BOONDOGGLE:** SIU-C's athletics administrators constantly are talking about how the rising costs of travel may destroy the programs here. Why, then, is the football team scheduled to play in Fresno, Calif., Canyon, Tex., and McNeese, La., next season?

**BEST QUOTES:** After wading through tons of generic quotes, we finally came up with the "best." The award goes to men's tennis Coach Dick LeFevre. After losing two straight matches by 9-0 scores, he said, "I'm not discouraged." Nothing like the power of positive thinking.

**Runner-up in this category is basketball Coach Joe Gottfried.** "We couldn't buy a basket," he said after the team lost to Evansville last Wednesday. Considering the state of the men's athletics budget, he's probably right.

**WORST OVERSIGHT:** The women's swimming team has won nine consecutive dual meets since last season. The problem is, who knows about it?

**BEST SLAPSTICK ROUTINE:** Another award goes to the Saluki football team. During the loss to Tulsa, the SIU-C quarterback fumbled. The loose ball was scooped up by a Saluki running back, who, lo and behold, likewise fumbled. Tulsa recovered and went on to score a touchdown.

**BEST PROMOTION:** Definitely the touching Mark Hemphill Day ceremonies. SIU-C helped a paralyzed football player while proving it could promote successfully. A tip of From the Pressbox' cap goes to Assistant Athletics Director Fred Huff for coordinating the activities.

**MOST BORING GAME:** How many of you out there just woke up, as I did, from the the Saluki-Charleston basketball game? For those of you who didn't attend, there's no truth to the rumor that a Muzak concert was held at halftime.

## Lower flights pace badminton team

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

At the outset of the season, Saluki badminton Coach Paul Blair talked about how tournament victories in the lower flights weigh just as heavily as those in the A and B flights. In last Saturday's Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind., the players in the D flight certainly pulled their weight.

"We didn't do as well in some places as I thought we would," Blair said, "while we did better in spots that I thought we wouldn't."

"The people in the top and

middle flights just didn't do the job, but the people down toward the bottom were magnificent."

What it all added up to for the Salukis was a third-place tie with Ball State behind first-place Illinois State and second-place Eastern Illinois. The Redbirds won 9 matches, the Panthers 76, and the Salukis and RSU each won 47.

It marked the third time this season that the Salukis have faced Eastern Illinois. Blair felt that Ball State and the Salukis are on the same level after watching the two teams compete.

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