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## The Daily Egyptian, March 23, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, March 23, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 118, 24 Pages

## Campus crime index tops statewide list

By John Mohler  
Staff Writer

Criminal activity on the SIU-C campus in 1986 was the highest among state universities outside the Chicago area, according to a 1986 Illinois index crime report.

Only University of Illinois-Chicago campus statistics surpassed the SIU-C total, the report said.

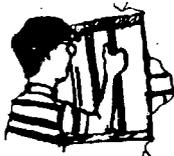
Index crimes include homicide, criminal sexual assault, robbery, aggravated

battery, burglary, theft and arson. The annual "Crime in Illinois" report is a compilation of index crime statistics reported by law enforcement agencies in Illinois, including campus police from state universities.

The U of I-Chicago is in a high-crime district and had a 1986 enrollment of 561 more students than SIU-C. U of I-Chicago reported 970 incidents

See CRIME, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Campus Insecurity thinks SIU-C means Southern Illinois is Used to Crime.

## Congress saves civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, despite last-ditch efforts by the administration and the Moral Majority, voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to override President Reagan's veto of a major civil rights bill.

Within a few hours of each other, the Senate and House voted to override Reagan's veto, reinstating broad coverage of federal anti-discrimination laws that had been narrowed by a 1984 Supreme Court decision.

Bush, Dole records rapped

—Page 18

The Senate, acting first, voted 73-24 for the override, well above the two-thirds margin needed to overturn Reagan's decision. A few hours later in a much closer vote, the House voted 292-

See RIGHTS, Page 5

## Hall, Camille disagree on student status

By Steven Starke  
Staff Writer

The University's financial aid office has failed to tell students that they can challenge their status as dependents if they are having trouble getting financial aid, said a student representative to the Financial Aid Advisory.

"If a student has financial needs over and above the amount SIU has determined is needed, the student has a right to apply for special consideration," Bill Hall, of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said.

Hall charged the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance hasn't done enough to inform students who don't receive enough financial support from their parents that help is available to determine their needs.

But Joe Camille, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said students receiving financial aid are sent letters stating their budgets may be adjusted under certain circumstances.

Hall also charged that the office has failed to inform its own staff that they may help students. Many students with questions regarding their dependency status are often told that further assistance is not available to them, Hall said.

The allegations follow statements made last semester by state education officials that dependent students may appeal their status if they believe their parents are not providing them with adequate support. Students, who are claimed as dependents by their parents, often have a difficult time qualifying for financial aid.

According to Internal Revenue Service rules, parents must provide more than half of a child's living expenses for the child to be legally dependent.

A student's eligibility for federal and state aid is based on an amount that the University determines is needed to attend SIU-C and the amount that a student and her or his family can contribute towards the education.

See AID, Page 5



Photo by J.W. Sternickie

### Roll 'em

Todd Johnson, junior in cinema and photography, shoot location footage with a Super 8 camera for took advantage of Tuesday's 80-degree weather to his film production class.

## Thompson to reveal tax plan

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday he expects to unveil a specific income tax hike proposal sometime in May and that the plan might be linked to a boost in the gasoline tax. "I guess sometime in May we'll know what the price tag is and we'll have a specific proposal," the Republican governor said following a speech to the Illinois Asphalt

Pavers Association.

"I'll have a specific proposal on the income tax and gasoline tax," Thompson said. "People can take a shot at that and tell me if I'm right or wrong."

The comments were a shift in focus for the governor. Last fall Thompson indicated he was putting hope of raising the gasoline tax on the back burner, saying the state

had to get its general revenue budget in order first.

Thompson said he might not reveal both plans at the same time. But he said while an income tax increase could be approved by lawmakers on its own, a gasoline tax hike would have to be linked to

See TAXES, Page 5

### This Morning

Commission OKs postal price hike

— Page 19

Gateway honors Saluki shortstop

— Sports 24

Partly cloudy, 70s.

## Hearing on Hammond's job changed

By Curtis Winston  
Staff Writer

Music professor William Hammond could lose his job with the University if a preliminary injunction in his tenure suit is not granted.

Steve Yokich, the attorney representing Hammond, said the injunction hearing was set for today at the Benton Federal Courthouse but it was pushed back to April 4 because

of scheduling difficulties with the judge.

Hammond's employment contract expires at the end of the semester. University attorney Shari R. Rhode said the injunction would keep Hammond employed until a final decision is made in the suit.

The suit against the University was filed Jan. 27. Since then, the University has filed a motion to have the case

dismissed, claiming the merits of the case wouldn't hold up in federal court.

Both lawyers say they are unsure of the probable outcome of the hearing. Hammond said, "It depends on what the judge had for breakfast."

In the suit, Hammond charged that he was unfairly denied tenure and was not

allowed to challenge the decision of the School of Music's promotion and tenure committee.

Robert Roubos, music school director, would not say why Hammond's contract isn't being renewed. "I've been advised by the University legal counsel to refrain from making any comments on the matter as long as the case is in court," he said.

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**Newsrap**  
 world/nation

**Gen. Noriega's opponents  
 continue general strike**

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Opponents of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega pressed a 2-day-old general strike in the nation's capital Tuesday to force the military strongman's ouster and scoffed at his conditional offer to resign. In the United States, U.S. officials and attorneys for Noriega exchanged bitter words after acting President Manuel Solis Palma proposed that Noriega could help end the country's crisis by resigning before the May 1989 election, if opposition parties participate in an undefined national dialogue.

**Latin American nations want U.S. military out**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A group of Latin American nations called Tuesday for the immediate withdrawal of the 3,200 American troops sent to Honduras by President Reagan in a show of force against Nicaragua. Colombian Ambassador Enrique Penalosa, reading a statement, said the Contadora countries of Colombia, Venezuela, Panama and Mexico called for a cessation and immediate reversal of escalation of foreign military presence in Honduras and in Central America.

**Iranian gunboats hit Greek, Norwegian ships**

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian gunboats attacked a Greek supertanker and a Norwegian gas carrier Tuesday, killing two crewmen, setting the vessels ablaze and releasing an invisible cloud of toxic ammonia over the southern Persian Gulf. U.S. and British forces aided the burning ships after the gunboats fired on ambulance ships and tugboats coming to the aid of the Havglint, a Norwegian-owned gas tanker.

**Soviet Union lifts import ban on Bible, Koran**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union lifted import restrictions on the Bible and Koran in a major censorship review and also returned many books by pre-Soviet leaders to public library shelves, a Soviet newspaper reported Tuesday. The Sovetskaya Kultura daily said the new rules removed about 3,500 books from the list of restricted literature, including the memoirs of Alexander Kerensky, whose provisional democratic government was overthrown by Vladimir Lenin.

**Court OKs restrictions on embassy protests**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday the government may restrict protests at embassies, upholding a law that demonstrators used to their advantage by forcing mass arrests to protest apartheid in South Africa. The court upheld on an 8-0 vote a portion of a 1938 District of Columbia law that makes it unlawful to set up protest lines within 500 feet of an embassy.

**Soviets, U.S. open joint nuclear crisis center**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze opened Tuesday the State Department's Nuclear Risk Reduction Center, a computerized link with Moscow designed to defuse crises before they turn into global conflicts. The high-tech facility consists of computers and other communications devices linked by satellite to a similar crisis center in Moscow.

**Prosecutor to seek American's freedom**

McLEAN, Va. (UPI) — A federal prosecutor said Tuesday he will testify at the trial this week of an American who claims he has been held in prison in Barcelona, Spain, for a year on false drug smuggling charges. "I certainly believe in his innocence," said Justin Williams, the U.S. attorney in Alexandria who obtained evidence supporting the case of 23-year-old photographer Conan Owen, charged with trying to smuggle nearly four pounds of cocaine into Spain.

**Teacher sues to overturn school's creationism ban**

CHICAGO (UPI) — A teacher in New Lenox has filed suit in federal court charging public school officials violated his First Amendment rights by ordering him to stop teaching the biblical theory of creation. Ray Webster, 58, a social studies teacher for 13 years at Oster-Oakwood Junior High School, filed the suit Monday. He is seeking a court order to allow him to resume teaching creationism.

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# Scientist to recommend changes in science, education, technology

By Phyllis Coon  
Staff Writer

Education advocate Mary L. Good will speak Monday about modifications needed in education to assure the competitiveness of the United States in the areas of science, education and technology.

Good, a chemist, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The talk is free to the public.

In 1982 Good was named "Scientist of the Year" by Industrial Research and Development Magazine. She taught materials science and chemistry classes for 26 years, has worked as director of research for oil products and engineering companies and has served on several national science committees.

Good plans to discuss new pathways she thinks the nation should follow in order to

recover and maintain its international competitiveness in science and technology.

The lecture is sponsored by the department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Women's Studies, the College of Science, the College of Education and the Office of the President.

Good has served as president of the American Chemical Society, the world's largest professional scientific organization with more than 137,000 members.

After teaching 26 years at Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge and at the University of New Orleans, she left her position at New Orleans as Boyd Professor of Materials Science and Chemistry in 1980. She then was appointed vice president and director of research at Universal Oil Products Inc.

In 1986, UOP merged with Allied Corp. and she became

president of the Engineered Materials Research Division of Allied-Signal Inc. The advanced technology company controls businesses in the fields of aerospace, automotive and engineered materials.

Good holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. She has served on several national science committees, including the National Science Board, the National Academy of Engineering and National Academy of Sciences panels. Other professional achievements include five years as president of the Inorganic Division of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

Good has received the American Institute of Chemists' Gold Medal and the American Chemical Society's Garven Medal.



Staff photo by Kurt Stamp

## Pickup artist

Mild spring weather Monday lured Iffat Ali, graduate student in chemistry, into Thompson Woods to pick a bouquet of daffodils.

# Penn threatens strikers with plant's closing

By Steven Starke  
Staff Writer

Officials at Penn Aluminum International Inc. warned striking employees Tuesday that continuing a walkout that began March 8 could force the company to replace workers or close the plant.

The officials said they would not budge on their stance that workers take a wage cut.

The United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 702, voted unanimously to strike against the Murphysboro plant

*"The necessity for wage concessions is unfortunate, but due to major increases in costs and deteriorating markets, we cannot pay a wage structure that is unreasonable and will ultimately contribute to the ruin of the business."*

—Penn officials

when contract talks with a federal mediator fell through.

Union officials were unavailable for comment

Tuesday.

"It is unfortunate that the union chose to strike because of concessions asked for by Penn Aluminum," a company news release said. "The company's position was clear from the beginning of negotiations in January that wage concessions were necessary to provide sufficient profits to the owners so that the plant will remain open."

Penn wants workers to take a pay cut of \$1.50 per hour,

along with reductions in holiday, insurance and retirement benefits.

"The necessity for wage concessions is unfortunate, but due to major increases in costs and deteriorating markets, we cannot pay a wage structure that is unreasonable and will ultimately contribute to the ruin of the business," Penn officials stated.

Penn said that workers have received annual wage and benefit increases since 1963.

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# Deceit compounds Honduran fiasco

AMONG THE MANY pieces of astute advice Mark Twain left for posterity was the observation that it always is best to tell the truth, because that way you don't have to remember anything.

Lt. Col. Oliver North admitted lying to Congress in hearings last summer, and President Reagan has been hard-pressed to remember anything lately, except that he's bitter from his defeat on the Contra-aid issue a few weeks back.

Intertwined with Twain's lesson is a larger one, apparently forgotten in the haste of shredding documents, misleading Congress and other sordid elements of the Iran-Contra affair — the painful lesson of Vietnam.

ALTHOUGH HONDURAS IS different from Vietnam in many ways, it is similar in at least one very important aspect: involvement of an American combat force is not necessary to achieve democratization. It didn't work in Southeast Asia; why assume it will work in Central America?

The peace plan of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias represented a bright ray of light at one time, and Congress took the correct step of recognizing that by cutting off Contra aid. But with violations and stupid offensives by both the Contras and Sandinistas, that light certainly has dimmed. The declaration of a cease-fire and the beginning of truce talks, however, indicate that Central America's governments and certainly the impoverished citizens of the isthmus want a peaceful solution.

BUT REAGAN AND other right-wingers, although it is disheartening to admit it, have sought violent means to oust Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega almost from day one of the Reagan presidency. Not only did they construct a resistance force, arm it, train it and give it a mission, they did all this without any consideration at all for the War Powers Act or pursuing a more moderate course of action first.

In an age where confusion, deceit, misinformation and even outright lies are employed by governments everywhere in an attempt to further their own interests, honesty and integrity apparently have been abandoned as naive qualities that somehow exemplify "weakness."

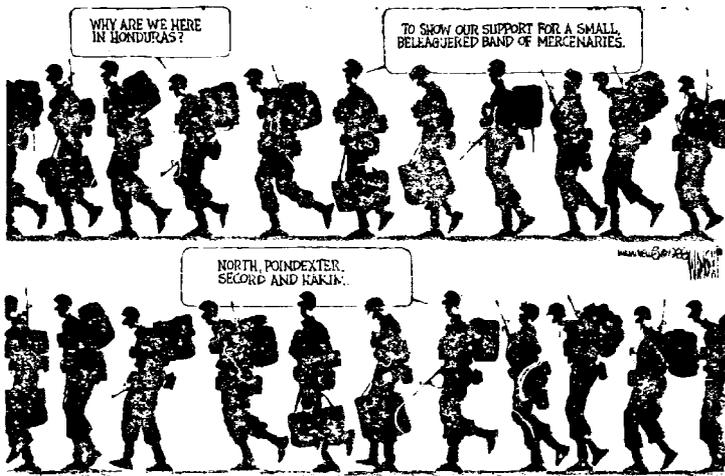
Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega certainly is guilty of outright lies, and while there are some who consider North, Poindexter and the like heroes, there's little doubt that they've stooped to less than "heroic" behavior as well.

ONE ARGUMENT IN defense of these actions by the United States is that Marxists think differently than proponents of democracy. This is an obvious truth; so obvious, in fact, that many American hawks would gladly use it for an excuse to launch full-scale wars on Marxist and communist governments everywhere and feel justified because, after all, they're "different."

But the best way to conquer communism does not dictate stooping to their inhumane tactics. The way to teach Third-World residents the values of democratization is through education, investment and goodwill.

HONDURAN PRESIDENT JOSE Azcona has said the 3,200 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division and 7th Light Infantry Division will not be needed much longer. If this is the case, and Reagan responds by pulling the troops out, perhaps a peaceful solution can be attained despite of all the ignorance and angry rhetoric.

But even a quick withdrawal won't justify the deployment. By the way, wouldn't it be interesting to see an inventory of weapons and supplies taken by the Army compared with an inspection of what they bring home? But that's OK; the President probably wouldn't remember what they took anyway.



## Letters

### Which foreign materials needed?

Mr. Tsuchiya's letter of March 9 appropriately points out that Japanese language enrollments have increased dramatically in the United States and that Japan's economic prowess is formidable and demands more attention. He's right — America simply does not, in practice, take Japan seriously. I applaud Mr. Tsuchiya for bringing up these important facts.

His letter, however, lacked careful insight and came to premature conclusions. First, it is true the Japanese collection at Morris Library is dated and small. But Mr. Tsuchiya exaggerates greatly. There are more than 10 books, as he claimed. Second, Mr. Tsuchiya wrote, "in language learning, once one has

mastered some grammar and vocabulary, it is absolutely indispensable to read books and newspapers (in Japanese)... SIU is short of materials."

Yes, we do need more Japanese newspapers and books, but better questions are what kind and for what purpose? Do we need a major Japanese newspaper such as Ashai or Yomiuri? If so, then it is necessary for the readers to have mastered a minimum of 1,945 Sino-Japanese characters (kanji). This is beyond Mr. Tsuchiya's assertion that one merely needs to know "some grammar and vocabulary." He seems to be saying the students from Japan need these newspapers, since they are probably the only ones who can read them.

There are many special Japanese newspapers targeted for beginning to intermediate students learning Japanese that do not require mastery of 1,945 kanji. This is what the library should order for "a favorable study environment" and for those "promising American students learning Japanese."

Maybe in a few years, when we have more advanced students of Japanese, the library should subscribe to a major Japanese newspaper. But, for now, given the budget problems, only the Japanese student population would benefit from a major Japanese newspaper.

— Paul Henry  
Krieger, assistant professor of Japanese

### Erosion of history program hurts SIU-C

The threat to dissolve the doctoral program in history is a menace to the well-being of our University. It is time for thoughtful people to respond with a resounding chorus of opposition.

Any department that loses 10 faculty members in 15 years necessarily will suffer a diminution in its quality and attractiveness to prospective students. A recent scheduled evaluation by distinguished historians indicates that most significant problems in the SIU-C history department may be solved by the addition of two and one-half positions. In response, our administration provided support for one-half position.

While the history program and other liberal arts programs are threatened, the University administration has

proposed new doctoral programs. Where is the money to come from to finance new programs? The unspoken answer is to take funds from the weak and give to the strong.

The University is not a meat market. Nor is it a machine with interchangeable parts. If elements of the institution are meat-axed or thrown on the scrap heap, the organism will atrophy and ultimately will succumb. A credible graduate program in history is vital to the continued well-being of sister disciplines. The history department's contribution to the infusion of intellectual energy and the sharing of resources is essential to our community. In fact, history is central to the mission of any institution worthy of the name university. If the role of the

history department is further eroded, then we all will be hurt.

New doctoral programs may be justifiable and desirable. I have my doubts because there is a national powerhouse in the sciences and related disciplines located 200 miles north of us.

New programs should be created with new money, not by shortchanging existing ones. It is a mistake to redistribute the wealth. What is needed is to expand the economic pie, not to divide up the few remaining crumbs. Political action directed at the state legislature is the appropriate strategy. This requires a steady resolve not to allow petty selfishness to divide us and guide our decisions. — Albert P. Melone, professor, political science

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# USO to study fee for SPC

## New student fee faces opposition

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will decide whether to oppose an administrative proposal to add a student programming fee to the student activity fee at its meeting Wednesday night.

The Student Programming Council, a Registered Student Organization that plans many student activities, currently receives its funding from the USO. The resolution opposes the proposal because students would have to pay a higher fee.

The USO will vote on whether to oppose the fee proposal at 7 p.m. in the

Student Center Renaissance Room.

In other business, the USO will vote on:

—A bill to amend the USO bylaws that was tabled at the last meeting. This would allow money to be allocated for a special activity fund that aids students in off-campus study. The fund would make up at least 5 percent of the USO budget.

Money would be set aside during RSO fee allocations in the spring. In the past, it has been made up of leftover funds from the finance committee.

—Whether to support the downtown revitalization workshop on April 9. The Carbondale Downtown Revitalization Committee is looking for student as well as

community input.

—Whether to recognize the USO Hall of Fame for notable USO members who have served at least three academic years or six consecutive semesters, including all elected presidents and vice presidents.

—Whether to seat David Blustein as a senator for the College of Liberal Arts.

—Whether to recognize Life Is For Everyone as an RSO. The group is opposed to abortion and euthanasia.

—Whether to fund the RSOs: Asian Studies, \$340; Newman Student Organization, \$700; Aerospace Club, \$300; Pi Sigma Epsilon, \$850; Saluki Air Force ROTC Drill Team, \$525; and African Students Association, \$100.

## AID, from Page 1

The student and family contributions are based on information provided by the student on the ACT-FFS form. An approved formula then determines what amount a family should contribute.

But many students do not receive any assistance from their parents, Hall said. And others cannot contribute as much as they predicted they would on the ACT-FFS.

However, Camille said that students are informed in a

memo that accompanies their financial aid award letters that they may have their summer savings and personal contribution amounts re-evaluated to reflect their current situations.

"We have been adjusting summer savings amounts for students since the day I got here (in 1980)," Camille said. "We have done a lot of this adjusting."

Regarding the state's recommended family contributions, Camille said: "We

can't have a financial aid system run on the basis of whether or not parents and or students want to contribute towards their education. That simply is unworkable."

A student could easily receive enough from their parents and then claim that they didn't, Camille said.

"It is not our job," he added, "to get between the student and his parents to decide whether or not they should help pay for the education."

## CRIME, from Page 1

of index crime while SIU-C reported 926 incidents.

The University of Illinois-Urbana campus, which reported the third highest figure, had 76 fewer incidents of index crime than SIU-C with 14,241 more students.

Northern Illinois University in DeKalb had the fourth highest incidence of index crimes with 491. Enrollment at NIU is 19,961.

Dan Lane, administrative assistant for Security Police, said that the University of Illinois campuses and SIU-C "always trade places" as the top three centers for campus criminal activity, and consistently place in the list of the twenty universities nationwide with the greatest amount of criminal activity.

Lane said that U of I-Urbana normally had about 200 to 300 more reported crimes than SIU-C. He said that U of I's 1979 report of 1,410 incidents exceeded the SIU-C figure by 495. The 1980 U of I-Urbana report of 1,187 incidents was

204 higher than the SIU-C figure for the same year.

Lane guessed that the drastic decrease in criminal activity at the U of I-Urbana may indicate that campus police have changed their enforcement policies or reduced their jurisdiction area.

"People don't just decide overnight that they won't commit any more crimes," Lane said.

He said a similar drop in SIU-C's crime activity occurred when the patrolling area of University police was gradually reduced and given to Carbondale police in the 1970s.

"Reported activity has to do with the number of students," Lane said. "Probably more (important) than that is the number of policemen and a larger area."

The University of Illinois-Urbana police force has 63 members, while University police employ 43 officers, the report said.

Lane also said that crime on

college campuses "parallels the crime in cities where they are located."

"I don't know what percentage of campus crimes are committed by students, but they certainly don't commit all of it," Lane said.

Criminal statistics at the University have decreased yearly since 1984, and the 1987 figure was a 23 percent decrease from the 1986 figure, according to a report prepared by University police.

The number of 1986 index crimes reported at other state universities, and their enrollments, are as follows:

—Illinois State University in Bloomington had 488 incidents and 18,693 students;

—Western Illinois University in Macomb had 391 incidents and 9,915 students;

—Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville had 291 incidents and 8,222 students.

—Eastern Illinois University in Charleston had 264 incidents and 9,748 students.

## RIGHTS, from Page 1

133 to expand anti-bias protections for women, minorities, the elderly and disabled.

The civil rights bill is the 63rd bill Reagan has vetoed and the seventh Congress has overridden.

In the case, known as Grove City vs. Bell, the high

court ruled that only the part of a school that received federal funds, and not the entire institution, was subject to federal sex discrimination regulations. The narrow interpretation was applied to three similar statutes affecting discrimination.

## TAXES, from Page 1

an income tax increase could be approved by lawmakers on its own, a gasoline tax hike would have to be linked to an income tax hike to gain enough legislative support.

"The two must go hand in hand," Thompson said.

## Police Blotter

A bartender from T-Birds chased a Carbondale man for two blocks and brought him back to the bar, where the man was arrested and charged with the theft of a patron's jacket Monday night, Carbondale police said.

Robert C. Barnes, 29, 305 E.

Elm St., was taken to Jackson County Jail to await a court appearance.

The bartender, who wished to remain anonymous, allegedly saw Barnes grab the jacket belonging to Matthew Martyn, junior in administration of justice, from a

barstool and asked Barnes if the jacket belonged to him.

According to the bartender, Barnes said, "Yes," but turned and fled when the bartender approached him. The bartender chased Barnes for two blocks and brought him back to call police and return the jacket.

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Smirnoff JOSE CUERPO. BACARDI  
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**OPEN 10 A.M.**

# Military group honors war hero

By Phyllis Coon  
Staff Writer

The University chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, Monday, named the organization in honor of Congressional Medal of Honor holder Clyde L. Choate.

"I feel deep humility and gratefulness that the students in the organization would consider me for such a high honor," Choate said.

Choate received the medal from President Harry S. Truman. The medal was for his valor on a battlefield when he served with a tank destroyer battalion. The action took place near Bruyeres, France on Oct. 25, 1944 while Choate was serving in the Army during World War II. He is currently the University's director of external affairs.

The Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military honor is awarded by Congress.

The Department of Veteran Affairs said there are 10 award winners living in the state. Illinois has had over 200 recipients of the award since 1863.

Choate said he is unsure what role his involvement with the chapter will take.

"I plan to assist them in any manner," he said. "I stand ready from a University, personal, state, and local point if they need my help."

The Clyde L. Choate Company is a registered student organization that offers membership to all students. The company plans to be involved in "civil action and other types of projects including food drives," Lt. Col. Richard Kuehl said. A professor of military science, Kuehl also is the director of SIU-C's ROTC program.

The Association for the U.S. Army is known for its lobbying efforts on issues affecting the Army, the Army Reserve, the National Guard and ROTC programs.

"We thought he would be an appropriate individual," Kuehl said. "He has a very good relationship with the area and he consented, so it has



Clyde Choate

become a living memorial."

After serving in the Army, Choate spent 30 years as a state representative from Anna. He is a graduate of Anna-Jonesboro Community High School. In 1977 he was named to his position at the University.

## Supervisory, management course slated

Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a "How To Hire and Supervise Employees" course from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 23 through April 6 in Quigley 106.

Instructors Mike Murray and Tony Chavez will discuss supervision skills that enable managers to obtain maximum productivity from their employees.

The Registration fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required.

For details, contact Jane Evers, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

## Puzzle answers

SCRAP ACR ANDLE  
TROSE THE RAREE  
AUSTRA ANACRAWL  
MYRON RIGG FENDS  
A B R I T T L E  
RAY RES ENTREE  
LAB CONE TAILS  
IRISHMORPHOWDS  
ATREE RLOW SEF  
REDCAP NON OER  
PROTESTS  
AREA ORE RATES  
RUSSIAN ROURLETTE  
ENTER THE EATEN  
STEAK SIE SLAWS

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GOD PG  
(5:30 @ \$2.50) 7:30 9:30  
She's Having A Baby PG-13  
(6:00 @ \$2.50) 8:15  
Gulf Wars 8  
(5:45 @ \$2.50) 8:15  
Action Jackson 8  
(5:45 @ \$2.50) 7:45 9:45  
3 Men & A Baby PG  
(6:00 @ \$2.50) 7:30 9:30  
Shoot To Kill 8  
(5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:30 9:45

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**SALUKI** 549-5622  
Fatal Attraction (R) 7:00 9:15  
Satisfaction (PG-13) 7:30 9:30

All Seats \$1

**FOX Eastgate 457-5665**  
Police  
Academy 5 (PG) 5:30 7:30 9:30  
Moonstruck (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00  
Vice Versa (PG) 6:15 7:15 9:15

**VARSITY** 457-6100  
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Kathy & Bill  
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Mrs. Ellen Curtis  
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Student Center Ballroom B. Wed., March 30  
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Applications are now available  
for USO booths at Springfest '88.  
The booths cost \$10. Pick up applications  
at all RSO mailboxes at the Office  
of Student Development or SPC 3rd  
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**Springfest is Saturday April 30th  
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We program excitement!



Photo Courtesy of University Museum

Cindy Houston, graduate student in anthropology poses with some of the items to be displayed in the "Baskets to Caskets" exhibit that will open Friday at the University Museum.

## Museum will exhibit historical containers

By Dena Schulte  
Staff Writer

The University's collection of historic containers from the 19th and early 20th century will be featured in the "Baskets to Caskets" exhibit in the University Museum beginning Friday and running through June 1.

"We have collected many materials over the years for an interesting exhibit," Geraldine Kelley, museum educator, said.

About 47 of the most interesting items have been pulled from the collection for display, Kelley said. The majority of the items were donated.

The exhibit will emphasize the values, economy and lifestyle differences between two turn-of-the-century American societies: the rural farm family and city dwellers.

Fine glassware and china from the Fleischman and

Rickert collections will reflect the Victorian influence on middle and upper class city families. Items in this collection include gold-trimmed crystal stemware, a porcelain English tea service and various collectors' cups.

Containers used by farm families include hand woven split oak baskets, iron kettles and pots and carved bowls and churns. Those items are from the John Allen collection.

The Allen collection items were selected for the exhibit because they reflect the economic conditions under which the objects were made and sold, Kelley said.

A small casket and various wooden barrels will also be shown, she said.

The University Museum is located in Faneer Hall, C Wing. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays when classes are in session. Admission is free.

## Briefs

**PHI BETA Lambda** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Rehn 328.

**AMERICAN MARKETING Association** programs department will meet at 6 tonight outside the AMA office Student Center 3rd floor.

**SOCIETY OF Women Engineers** will meet at 6 tonight on Tech A122.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association** will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room C.

**EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Building C Room 143.

**ASIAN STUDIES Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Corinth Room.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America**

and Pyramid will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131.

**LITTLE EGYPT Student Grotto** will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room D.

**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION Student Organization and Association For Childhood Education International** will present a "mock interview" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Wham 219.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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# Junior high school students to hold food drive

By Am J Gaubatz  
Staff Writer

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders from 40 to 50 Southern Illinois junior high schools will be at the Student Center at 8:30 a.m. today with canned goods in hand.

About 1,200 Junior Beta Club

students are expected to participate in the event, which is being held to collect food for area food pantries, such as the Carbondale Food Bank and Good Samaritan House.

The Junior Beta Club is a national honor society for

junior high school students and its motto is "let us lead by serving others."

"Each of the members were asked to bring a canned good or other food item," Paul Prater, of the Carbondale inter-church council, said.

About 1,200 Junior Beta Club students are expected to participate in the event, which is being held to collect food for area food pantries, such as the Carbondale food bank and Good Samaritan House.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

## Stretchin'

Deis Kisten, senior in Electrical Engineering Technology, plays hackey Tuesday afternoon. Kisten also is a pitcher residence during the warm weather on the Saluki baseball team.

# Award winning teachers agree participation most important

By Phyllis Coon  
Staff Writer

Four outstanding teacher award winners from the College of Liberal Arts agree that good teaching has many different ingredients, but also agree that student participation is the most important one.

A foundation with students can be built through conversation, Mark Johnson, from the philosophy department, said.

"This means that we cannot have a program to run on them," Johnson said, "nor a predetermined set of rules that are taken as unquestionable givens."

Classroom conversations usually are based on written materials and, Johnson said, "conversations tend to focus on great texts."

"Such texts are participants, voices in the conversation, and they will not permit us to read them any old way we please," he said. The books "call our interpretations into question."

David Gobert, the outstanding teacher from the modern and foreign language department, said successful teaching involves "awakening and maintaining the student's desire to learn."

Gobert said students must be dealt with in an honest and

sincere way, which he said includes "Not being afraid to say 'I don't know, but I'll find out.'"

Using classroom methods with an "exhibit of creative thought" is how Richard Grabowski, the award winner from the economics department, said he motivates students to apply their knowledge in his classes.

Pradip Srimani, the award winner from the computer science department, said, "It involves a constant conscious effort to modernize the course material by integrating the knowledge obtained in research into teaching."

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# Plant's album reaffirms talent

Singer's music brings reminder of Zeppelin days

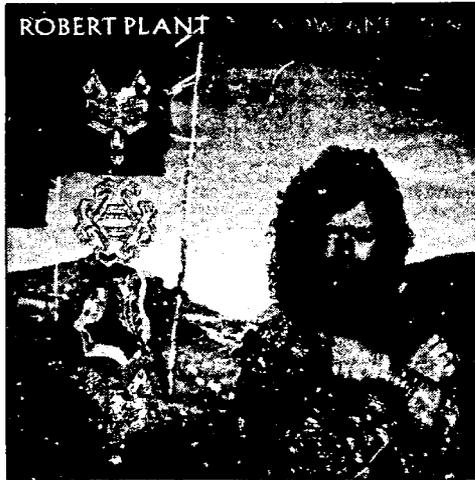
By Darren Richardson  
Staff Writer

Robert Plant describes "Now and Zen" as "a return to the deep and meaningless," basing that characterization on Led Zeppelin's musical legacy and the heavy metal sound the band inspired. The LP reaffirms Plant's status as an extraordinary, original talent among today's crop of younger metal bands influenced heavily by Led Zeppelin. This is his fourth solo album since he, Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones chose to disband after John Bonham's death in 1980, and the first since 1985's "Shaken 'n' Stirred."

Jimmy Page provides guitar solo, on two tracks, "Heaven Knows" and "Tall Cool One," fueling speculation of a Plant-Page onstage reunion in the near future. Plant won't confirm or deny the reunion rumor, but does say it feels good to jam with Jimmy "Zoso" Page once more.

Plant returns with a harder, more driving sound that is both reminiscent of the kings of metal and Plant's own unique style. "Heaven Knows," the first single, even incorporates several bars from the 1975 song "Kashmir." Digital sampling from such Zeppelin classics as "Whole Lotta Love" are interspersed throughout the LP.

Doug Boyle plays on the other seven songs. His crisp, more distinct style complements Plant's unique voice



## Album Review

better than former guitarist Robbie Blunt, who played on Plant's first three solo efforts.

In fact, Plant has opted for an entirely new band on "Now and Zen." Phil Scragg plays bass, Chris Blackwell pounds out percussion and Phil Johnstone, who co-wrote eight songs on the LP, provides keyboards. The result is Plant's most rickrolling sound since the Zeppelin days.

His melodic voice dips and soars gracefully as ever, especially on "Ship of Fools." Plant sings the words "I know why" with such conviction that we're compelled to believe him, even if we aren't sure what he knows.

He follows that with "Why," a catchy tune that serves as a prelude to the album's best song, "White, Clean and Neat," a semi-autobiographical testimonial to days gone by. "Beneath her skirts, between the clean white sheets. It's such a long way from the streets," Plant croons rhythmically, and his suggestive voice paints a clear picture.

Plant has said "Now and Zen" was once intended to be called "Wolves," but the word had fascist connotations in Europe that he didn't want associated with the album.

The title may sound exotic, but the music is neither political nor mystical. It's just his latest offering in a long career of state-of-the-art rock 'n' roll.

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## Advice To The Drug Worn

by Dr. Buzz

A weekly column answering alcohol and drug questions.



Dear Dr. Buzz,  
Why isn't marijuana legalized after a 50 year prohibition compared to a 5 year prohibition on alcohol?  
Signed, "Normal"

Dear "Normal":  
Thanks for the interesting information about marijuana. Your question about the reason behind marijuana's continued illegality is difficult to answer. Its use was relatively ignored until it became widespread. By 1937 most states had laws against marijuana and it was often erroneously designated a narcotic and subject to the same penalties applicable to heroin, morphine, and cocaine. Controversy has surrounded its use ever since with many people advocating its legalization while others strongly feel that it is harmful and opens the door to stronger and more dangerous drug use. One of the best arguments against its legalization is the documented negative effects marijuana has upon children and adolescents. Legalization and government control might be construed as approval for its use and lead to increased usage by young people. The legalization of alcohol obviously did not prevent its widespread abuse. In fact it led to massive advertising campaigns that dramatically increased its consumption.

Dr. Buzz

Dear Dr. Buzz,  
Does alcohol really destroy brain cells?  
Signed, Curious

Dear Curious:  
Yes, not only brain cells, but lots of other organs in the body can be directly or indirectly damaged by regular use of alcohol. Ever hear of the expression Wethead, Pickled, Stewed? Alcoholics can suffer permanent loss of intellectual functioning, nervous system damage, liver damage, pancreatitis, and gastrointestinal ulcers to name just a few problems. Add alcohol to an already existing condition and your risks increase dramatically. Alcoholism is responsible for many serious problems and leads to early death for lots of people. Use your head and extend your life.

Dr. Buzz

If you have a question about alcohol or drugs send it to Dr. Buzz c a the Wellness Center or call 536-4441. Look for your answer in Dr. Buzz's column.



Self Over Substance  
an Alcohol and Drug  
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Part of Your SIUC Student Health Program

Wellness Center

## 'Police Academy 5' winner at box-office

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Police Academy 5," with a \$6.1 million take, rousted Robin Williams' "Good Morning, Vietnam" from its two-month roost atop North America's box-office rankings last week.

The fourth sequel in the series of "Police Academy" romps combining sex and slapstick opened in a plentiful 1,700 theaters to topple the Vietnam War comedy that dropped 8 percent from its previous week with a gross of \$4 million.

After 13 weeks in release — nine of them at No. 1 — "Good Morning, Vietnam" is sneaking up on the \$100 million mark with a total gross of \$96.6 million.

Another new arrival, "D.O.A.," a remake of the 1949 thriller about a dying man with 24 hours to discover who poisoned him — and to live — opened with a take of \$3.7 million in 875 theaters.

This version of the story stars Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan and Charlotte Rampling. It was No. 3 in the rankings last week.

No. 4 was "Vice Versa," the Judge Reinhold comedy of a father-son personality exchange. It attracted \$3 million on 1,225 screens for a two-week gross of \$7.9 million.

"Masquerade," starring Rob Lowe as a fortune-hunting yachtsman and Meg Tilly as an innocent heiress, was No. 5, dropping two clicks from the previous week. It grossed \$2.7 million for a two-week total of \$7.6 million.

Theater owners are looking forward to better attendance with the arrival of the spring school holiday followed by the high Easter Week business

Once again, only "Moonstruck" among Academy Award-nominated pictures made the top 10. The comedy starring Cher as an amorous Italian widow was No. 6 with a gross of \$2.3 million and a 14-week total of \$52.6 million.

No. 7 was the year's biggest hit to date, "Three Men and a Cradle," which passed the \$150 million milestone last week with a gross of \$2.1 million in 1,162 theaters.

It was a slow and disappointing week at the national box office as all North American theaters could bring in only \$64.1 million compared to \$82.1 for the same week last year.

But theater owners were looking forward to better attendance with the arrival of the spring school holiday followed by the traditionally high Easter Week business.

So far in 1988 theaters have grossed \$757.5 million, compared with \$662.2 million for the same period in 1987 and \$602.1 million in 1986.

## Black joke phone line put to rest

DALLAS (UPI) — A black man last Friday started a 976 telephone call-in line that delivered black racial jokes at \$2 each. Three days later he was out of business, and seriously questioning the ethics of what he had done.

Late Monday afternoon, the self-described entrepreneur, Charles Ray Daniels, 37, put a taped apology on the machine calling the idea "stupid." "Whoever this is calling, you may want to curse me out, and I deserve it," Daniels said on the recording.

The telephone company learned about the number, 976-COON, when it received complaints from customers. The number was disconnected on Tuesday.

"I was just driving along one day when the idea for this hit me," Daniels said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "Sometimes I go to comedy clubs and get on the stage. I've heard comedians, white and black, tell the same jokes and there was no bad reaction at all."

Jim Lydon, spokesman for Southwestern Bell in Dallas, said anyone can start a "976" business by paying a \$1,000 fee.

# 'Greeks' finding philanthropy prosperous job

Groups are more than just a party

SEATTLE (UPI) — Some students who join fraternities and sororities find their studies suffer and they lose sleep. But it's not always because of excessive partying and beer guzzling.

The students are among the growing number of "Greeks" who take seriously the task of helping others while getting their college education.

Jonathan Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Conference in Indiana that oversees 59 men's college

fraternities with up to 400,000 members, said in 1986 fraternities contributed \$7 million and 1 million volunteer hours to charities.

"Men who join believe that's what they should be doing and it's part of their programming," Brant said in a telephone interview from his Indianapolis office.

The National Panhellenic Conference, also in Indiana, estimates its 26-member sororities with nearly 2,600 chapters give more than \$3 million annually to medical research and to aid handicapped children.

Fundraisers and philan-

thropic projects sponsored by Greek houses throughout the country include everything from escorting children door-to-door on Halloween night to donating canned goods to food banks, preparing and delivering Thanksgiving dinner; to the home-bound and holding various marathon-style events from running, walking, bowling, teeter-tottering, rocking in a chair and dancing.

At Penn State University in western Pennsylvania, members of the Greek system sponsored their 16th annual dance marathon in February and raised \$324,000 for child

cancer victims and research at the university's Hershey Medical Center.

Marathon chairman Pat Dugan said that while the marathon was open to the entire campus, some fraternities and sororities adopted the project as their main philanthropy. Two houses alone — Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority — raised \$92,000, he said.

"Too often everyone looks at the Greek system and talks about the problems of parties and discrimination against

women and minorities," he said.

"But they (fraternities and sororities) get involved in philanthropies. I proves we can do something good," said Dugan, a 21-year-old senior who spent 15 to 20 hours a week for the last 20 months working on the dance marathon.

Rick Middleton, a 20-year-old sophomore at the University of Washington, spent the winter quarter coordinating an 800-mile run from Seattle to the Winter Olympics in Calgary and helped raise \$16,000 for diabetes research.

## Reruns hit midseason ratings high

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC just kept rolling along, winning the ratings race again last week and posting good numbers for its new series. "In the Heat of the Night," it was reported Tuesday.

ABC appears to have an even bigger winner in "The Wonder Years," a show that premiered after the Super Bowl, and was repeated last week.

While "Heat" finished a very respectable 15th, "Wonder Years" placed seventh — not bad for a repeat.

There were 13 repeats on the air last week — more than usual for this time of year. Some repeating happens every spring as networks save original episodes for the May sweeps. This year, there also is a tendency to hoard originals because of the Writers' Guild strike.

Of those 13 repeats, five wound up in the top 10 — "Different World," "Cheers" and "Night Court" on NBC and "Wonder Years" and "Growing Pains" on ABC.

## Williams, Travis win country music prize

BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Tradition played a large role at the 23rd annual Academy of Country Music Awards show, with Hank Williams Jr. picking up his second consecutive Entertainer of the Year trophy.

Randy Travis, the plain-spoken golden boy of country's "new traditionalist" movement, was the big winner Monday night with three awards — top male vocalist, single and song of the year (shared with writers Paul Overstreet and Don Schlitz) for "Forever And Ever, Amen."

After winning four of the Academy's "Hat" awards last year and a Grammy earlier this year, Travis was expected to sweep his six nominated categories this time.

Williams won as Entertainer of the Year, while Emmylou Harris, Dolly Parton and Linda Ronstadt grabbed the best album award for their tradition-based "Trio" album.

Reba McEntire was named top female vocalist for the fourth consecutive year, and the Kentucky mother-daughter team, the Judds, took the duet award.

Backstage, Williams commented on his winning. "When your name is Hank Williams Jr., (the award) means a hell of a lot. My father was the first rockabilly star of all time without a doubt, and it means a lot to me. I got kicked around a lot in my early life, was put down. It's very sweet

right now. ... They've started to give it to people that should have won."

Travis, too, expressed his pleasure with the way the Academy voted.

"There's been a lot more traditional music involved for the last few years. ... I'm glad to see it because that's what I love to hear and love to sing."

Roger Miller, this year's winner of the Academy's Pioneer Award, added, "It's a great piece of our country, of our world, this music that we try to create and sing to people, and make them understand what we're about."

The Academy of Country Music, the West Coast's answer to Nashville's Country Music Association, presented its trophies — shaped like small cowboy hats — at Knott's Berry Farm in a nationally televised ceremony Monday night, hosted by Williams and McEntire, who told the crowd it had always been her dream to perform before an audience.

"That's what's so great about this country. You can make a wish and fulfill it," the red-haired singer said. "Thanks to you, all my dreams have come true."

The other big winner of the evening was newcomer K.T. Oslin, who was honored as top new female vocalist and captured the video of the year award for her hit, "80s Ladies."

## Discount Den

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W.C. Waymack Photographer P.O. Box 153 DuQuoin, IL 62932 or call 1-542-2678

## SEARCH REOPENED COORDINATOR OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale invites applications for the position of Coordinator of Veterans Affairs.

The Coordinator of Veterans Affairs is responsible for the coordination of veterans outreach and recruitment; college and community services to veterans; veterans enrollment certification; and Illinois Veterans Grant (IVG) certification. Supervises one full-time employee and eleven student workers. Currently over 750 veterans and their dependents are receiving benefits.

Bachelor's degree required. Work experience with veterans' benefits and veterans status are preferred.

Salary and benefits are competitive. This is a term position.

The application deadline is April 1, 1988 or until the position is filled by a qualified candidate.

Application and resume should be sent to: Joseph M. Camille, Chair, Veterans Affairs Search Committee, Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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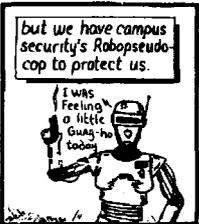
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# Sunglasses



By Jed Prest

## Classified Directory

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Bicycles	Business
Cameras	Opportunities
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All Classified Advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser will lessen the value of the advertisement and will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

1981 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, am-fm cassette, 4 door \$1400 obo Call 549-6239 or 549-6393 (Jane).

2510Aa122  
1979 HONDA ACCORD, HMK, 5 spd, am-fm, 20 mpg, silver, good condition \$1600, call 985-4189.

2511Aa127  
MAZDA RX7, 46,xxx mi., am-fm, pb, rear def, new tires, mint cond. Must sell 549-4091.

2512Aa122  
83 VW BEETLE, 1972, 5 yr. old engine, am-fm cassette, good cond. asking \$900, 985-4538 offer 6 p.m.

2412Aa123  
1980 HONDA ACCORD, 4 DR, 5 spd, am-fm cassette, ex. cond. \$2350 phone 457-8381.

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MANY USED TIRES, also low priced new tires, batteries. \$29.99 Gator 76 1501 W. Main. 529-2302.

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2492Ac123  
1986 KAWASAKI NINJA 1000, very fast, like new, many extras. \$3400 phone 529-2891.

2501Ac122  
1986. 883 SPORTSTER, PAMPERED 10,000 mi. Black, pass. pop-up, new rubber, battery and tune \$2200. 533-3865 offer 6:00 p.m.

2413Ca120  
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9613Aa126  
3-24-88

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2481Aa121  
3-22-88

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2497Aa126  
4-4-88

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2-25-88 2468Aa120  
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9-30-88 1164Aa123

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20958a124  
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3-30-88 20828a123

4-4-86 21958a125  
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21028a153  
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21262a124  
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21865a119  
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21798a129  
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22198a120  
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**VALE DRIVER PART-TIME** for mental health center. Approx. hours are 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 2:00-5:00 p.m. Also 12:00-1:00 on Tuesdays. \$4.50 per hour. Must have valid driver license. Apply at first floor JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Caticus. Before March 23, 1988.

**2-23-88 2324C118**  
**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST POSITION** open in mental health office must have 2 years experience as receptionist minimum typing of 55 words per minute transcription from dictation. Salary \$10,500. Send resume to CMHC, room B9, 604 E. College, Caticus, OR 97101. Resumes accepted if 3-25-88 EOE.

**2-24-88 2382C119**  
**R.N. OR PHLEBOTOMIST** Part-time afternoon for 8-12 weeks. Call Dr. Malisko, SIUC Psychology Department, 536-2301.

**2-24-88 2479C121**  
**EXPERIENCED BICYCLIST** to ride 30-60 mi runs on front of tandem. Wages neg. Phone 549-3987.

**2-24-88 2502C121**  
**COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE LIFE** in University Housing. Requires Master's degree in Student Personnel or related field plus two years full-time live-in experience in residence hall management, programming or supervision. Send letter of interest, resume, plus names, addresses and telephone numbers of three current references to Steve Kirk, Univ. Housing, Washington Square D, by 4-15-88. SIUC is an AA-EOE.

**2-23-88 2331C118**  
**HEAD RESIDENT** in University Housing. Requires Master's degree in Student Personnel or related field plus two years live-in experience in residence hall management, programming or supervision above undergraduate level. Send letter of interest, resume, plus names, addresses and telephone numbers of three current references to Steve Kirk, Univ. Housing, Washington Square D, by 4-15-88. SIUC is an AA-EOE.

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**2-23-88 2330C118**

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**4-26-88 2305E142**  
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**2-28-88 2318E121**  
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**4-18-88 2328E136**

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**5-1-88 2112F153**  
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**4-12-88 2325E130**  
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**4-18-88 2400F136**

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**2-25-88 2505J120**

**AUCTIONS AND SALES**

**PUBLIC AUCTION FOR house-farm.** Sat. March 26, 9:30 a.m. 1 mi. E of 24, on Rt. 146, 40 acres, surveyed, fenced 3 acres, with lake, barn and 7 room house. Air cond., fully carpeted, city and well water, gas heat, sec. pole light. 549-8717.

**2-25-88 2313K120**

**2-25-88 2327C120**



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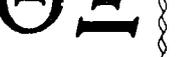
**To The Men Of Delta Chi and Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta**



**Spring Break Buddies**

**We Love You All, The Men Of Theta Xi**

**The Men Of Theta Xi**



**Democrats criticize stand Bush takes on rights bill**

**By United Press International**

The civil rights collision between President Reagan and Congress Tuesday kicked up dust on the campaign trail and some Democrats made it clear they would not let Vice President George Bush quickly forget his opposition to the bill at the heart of the battle.

As the House and Senate moved to override Reagan's veto of a major civil rights legislation and force it into law, Bush came under fire from some Democratic candidates and bystanders for sticking by the president on the emotional issue.

The vice president, who has the Republican presidential nomination almost sewn up, "will have a lot of explaining to do," vowed liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

do," vowed liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"When push comes to shove, the vice president never disagrees with President Reagan," added the more conservative Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., charging Bush "has not really carved out a political identity of his own in this election."

Gore, who is trying to prove his presidential effort can succeed in the North as well as the South, interrupted campaigning in Pennsylvania and Michigan to return to Washington to vote for the bill that would overturn a 1984 Supreme Court ruling that limited the reach of anti-discrimination laws.

**Dole on two sides of bill**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, campaigning far away for the presidency, never voted but managed to wind up on both sides Tuesday when the Senate overrode President Reagan's veto of major civil rights legislation.

Through the efforts of assistant Senate GOP leader Alan Simpson, Dole first was portrayed as a certain vote to sustain Reagan's veto — if he had been in Washington to cast a ballot. Dole was cam-

aigning in Wisconsin. Then, Dole's office issued a four-page statement, in which he found much good and bad in the bill but never said how he would vote.

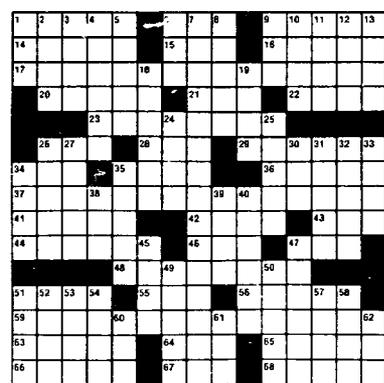
Asked about the senator's position, Dole's office said, "If his vote were needed to sustain the veto, he would," but, "He opposes the president on this issue."

Finally, after the vote, Simpson said the uncertainty over Dole's exact position was "indicative of the confusion."

**Today's Puzzle**

**Puzzle answers are on Page 6.**

- ACROSS
- 1 Fragment
- 2 Head; pref.
- 3 " in the
- 4 "In the
- 5 "— were the days"
- 6 Part of GWTW
- 7 Peep show
- 8 Swim stroke
- 9 Comic Cohen
- 10 Sgt.
- 11 Lineman
- 12 Mario of auto racing
- 13 Small island
- 14 "— a jolly good ..."
- 15 Main course
- 16 Workshop
- 17 Holder of a sort
- 18 Follows
- 19 Tail dogs
- 20 "— (covered)"
- 21 In ship's hold
- 22 (Descry)
- 23 Porter
- 24 Negative prefix
- 25 Above poetically
- 26 Remonstrates
- 27 Space
- 28 Crude metal
- 29 Is averse to
- 30 Dangerous game
- 31 Join
- 32 Stovepot
- 33 Ingested
- 34 T-bone
- 35 Wind dir.
- 36 Cabbage dishes
- DOWN
- 1 Dep.
- 2 Pal
- 3 Optimistic
- 4 In error
- 5 Juan or Eva
- 6 Ocean; abbr.
- 7 Paper lights
- 8 Respond to a stimulus
- 9 Curv
- 10 Rabbit
- 11 Algerian port
- 12 Obscene
- 13 Lamproy and moray
- 14 You bet!
- 15 Musical sound
- 16 Gambling place
- 17 Under one's guidance
- 18 A la
- 19 "— in the hand ..."
- 20 Gr. letter
- 21 Hair treatment
- 22 Presbyter
- 23 Extender
- 24 Storyteller
- 25 At bargain prices
- 26 Wins word
- 27 Large ice sheet
- 28 Part of Japan
- 29 Malay boat
- 30 Bony
- 31 Birds of a region
- 32 Yarns
- 33 God of war
- 34 Pygmy
- 35 Punta del
- 36 Voyaging
- 37 Kett of the comics
- 38 Irish
- 39 Annoy
- 40 Unit
- 41 Printing measures



# Price of stamps increase

## Stamp prices will soon be up by 3 cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will have to pay a quarter to mail a first-class letter beginning April 3, adding about \$10 a year to an average family's mailing bill, the Postal Board of Governors said Tuesday.

The presidentially appointed panel unanimously approved the hikes, ranging from 13.6 percent for first-class mail to 25 percent for bulk mail, in a private meeting.

A transitional "E" stamp with a picture of Earth on it will go on sale Wednesday, and

the new 25-cent stamp bearing a sketch of a pheasant will be available April 27, Frank said.

Frank said post offices would offer expanded window service over the next two weeks and the "E" stamp also could be purchased by dialing a new toll-free number.

A first-class stamp has cost 22 cents since February 1985.

Under the new rates, third-class bulk advertising mail will increase by 25 percent, second-class mail for magazines and newspapers will advance by 18 percent and rates for postcards will rise by a penny to 15 cents.

A parcel post package weighing up to 2 pounds will increase from \$1.19 to \$1.63 and a 2-pound Express Mail package will edge up from \$10.75 to \$12. The board also

gave final approval to a new category of Express Mail for letters weighing 8 ounces or less.

The toll-free number for charging a minimum order of \$12.50 worth of "E" stamps is 1-800-STAMP24. The service accepts VISA or MasterCard and charges \$2 for processing an order.

Postal officials said a limited number of 25-cent stamps with a picture of Jack London on it are currently on sale, but the official 25-cent stamp will not be available until late April.

The Postal Rate Commission cleared the major obstacle to the rate increases March 4, approving an average hike of 17.5 percent to offset a projected \$5.1 billion deficit in 1989.

# Postal Board raises rates for 14th time

By United Press International

The April 3 postal rate hike, approved Tuesday by the Postal Board of Governors, was the 14th time first-class postage has been adjusted since stamps were made compulsory in 1885. They cost 2 cents at that time.

In 1917, first-class stamps went up to 3 cents.

In 1919, they returned to 2 cents.

1932: 3 cents.

1958: 4 cents.

1963: 5 cents.

1968: 6 cents.

1971: 8 cents.

1974: 10 cents.

1975: 13 cents.

1978: 15 cents.

1981: 18 cents.

1981: 20 cents.

1985: 22 cents.

1988: 25 cents.

Between 1775 and 1885, postage was charged by the page, usually C.O.D., with the lowest rate 6 cents a sheet for deliveries under 30 miles, and 25 cents for letters going more than 400 miles.

In 1815, the rate skyrocketed to 50 cents a sheet for long-distance deliveries, a tariff Congress overturned the next year, fixing the charge at 8 cents a page.

Pony Express service, which began making deliveries in 1860, charged \$5 for a half-ounce of mail.

# Study: MPG rules result in dangerous cars, higher injuries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mandatory federal fuel economy standards for automobiles result in lighter, smaller and more dangerous cars responsible for a higher death and injury toll on the nation's highways, a new study said Tuesday.

The study by Brookings Institution Senior Fellow Robert Crandall and Harvard Professor John Graham concluded that the standards affecting 1989 model year cars will cause 2,200 to 3,900 additional deaths and thousands of extra injuries during the next 10 years.

Hours after the study was made public at a news conference, Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley renewed his call to Congress to repeal the measure.

At issue is legislation passed

in 1975 that established Corporate Average Fuel Economy Standards. These CAFE standards, representing the average mileage of an automaker's entire fleet, were designed to increase the incentive for automobile producers to improve fuel efficiency in the wake of oil shortages.

The CAFE rate for 1987-1988 model year cars was set by the Transportation Department, which is responsible for establishing the precise level and can adjust it for changing conditions. Failure to meet the standards subject automakers to stiff penalties.

Burnley said CAFE standards rose from 28 mpg for 1986 model year cars to 28.2 mpg for 1987 autos, exceeding the 27.5 mpg legislative goal.

## Summary of new prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The following is a breakdown of rate increases approved Tuesday by the Postal Board of Governors. The new rates will take effect April 3:

Increases in mail service rates:

—First-class letter 22 cents to 25 cents;

—Postcard 14 cents to 15 cents;

—Second-class mail 15 cents to 17 cents;

—Third-class bulk mail 11 cents to 13 cents;

—Certified mail 75 cents to 85 cents.

Parcel post increases:

—(per package up to 2 lbs) \$1.19 to \$1.63.

Express Mail increases:

—(8 ounces new category) \$8.75;

—(per package up to 2 lbs) \$10.75 to \$12.00;

—(per package 2 to 5 lbs) \$12.85 to \$15.25.

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Mississippi Room, Student Center

Taught by Marc Cohen

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SUUC Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



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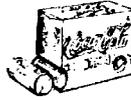
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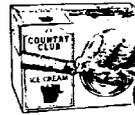
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Includes: 1-Pc. Fried Chicken, 4-Oz. Baked Beans, 4-Oz. Potato Salad w/ Cold Sauce, 2-Buns, Fork & Napkin

**Fried  
Chicken** . . . . .

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**GO SALUKIS**

# For SIU-C's Winsett, volleyball is all in the family

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN — Rare is the occasion that sisters Beth and Barb Winsett have the opportunity to see each other — unless it happens to be from across the net on opposite sides of the volleyball court.

Barb, 19, is the starting setter for the University of Illinois while Beth, 21, is a starting outside hitter for SIU-C.

They were reunited during spring break at an off-season tournament at historic Huff Gymnasium.

"We're never home very much anymore," Beth said. "So when we get together we talk about everything, not just volleyball."

IT WAS appropriate they met here, since spring play is more relaxed than the fall regular season. A feeling of fraternity, even family, exists among the coaches and players.

Volleyball is one of the things that binds the Winsett family together. Barb and Beth are the daughters of George and Ruth Winsett, who live in rural Boonville, Ind.

The sport is in their blood. Older sister Becky was just finishing up her career on an impressive Purdue team when Beth hit the college ranks. And following in Barb's footsteps is 13-year old Billie Jean, who is already an impressive player as an eighth grader.

"BILLIE'S GOING to be the best yet," Beth said. "She's



SIU-C's Beth



Illinois' Barb

awesome. She started (learning volleyball fundamentals) when she was three years old."

However, the family doesn't concentrate solely on volleyball. The sisters demonstrate a strong work ethic, something they learned on the family farm.

"We spent a lot of time together," Beth said, "working together in 4-H or working out in the corn patch."

Their coaches speak highly of them, not only as players, but as people too.

"Barb is a special kind of athlete," Illinois coach Mike Hebert said. "She is a top student and her overall demeanor is excellent. Of course, I'm sure Debbie (Hunter) would say the same thing about Beth."

"ABSOLUTELY," SALUKIS' coach Hunter replied. "It's been a tremendous experience to know the entire Winsett family and understand how

they raise their children. They've established an excellent foundation of character and values."

The sisters have squared off against each other in earlier tournaments this season. Barb put the pressure on her older sister in a tourney at Normal. "I got a stuff shot by her," Barb said.

Yet, they didn't play against each other this time. Beth was in her maroon and white Saluki uniform, but Barb was in street clothes, sidelined with an injured right knee.

"THE KNEE flared up," Hebert said. "It's much more important that she heals."

Barb tore cartilage in the knee on Dec. 17 in Indianapolis, Ind., while chasing the ball into the scorer's table in the Final Four semifinal against NCAA champ Hawaii. She had surgery Jan. 6.

"The knee's been doing

pretty good," Barb said. "It just started to swell yesterday. But I've practiced and played the last couple of weeks. Maybe I tried to come back too fast too soon."

Barb is trying to get the knee in shape for a March 25-April 4 tour through Europe. Hebert hopes Barb, a freshman, gains valuable experience playing against teams from Holland, Belgium and West Germany.

EVEN THOUGH Barb wasn't playing, she was busily scouting the opposition. She said she has much to learn about the setter's position.

"Last year I didn't expect to play at all," said Barb, who was one of the nation's top recruits coming out of high school. "I basically had to learn how to set. It is a quicker system than in high school. A setter's got to know about the other teams, so I'm scouting them to see their tendencies."

While Barb uses the spring season to learn the technical aspects of the game, Beth is gearing up for her senior season as a Saluki.

"I'm working on overall consistency," Beth said. "I need to be more aggressive. I want to be more of a power player, so I'm trying to learn to be focused on the game all the time."

BETH HAS avoided serious injury in her career. Last season she had 229 kills, 294 digs, 72 total blocks and led the

team with 53 service aces.

In addition, Beth excels in the classroom. Beth, a chemistry major, maintains a 4.0 grade point average. She recently was selected third team GTE academic all-America by the nation's sports information directors.

"That was a nice award to receive," Beth said. "But I don't work for the awards. I work to get better at whatever I'm doing."

Beth said studying in the spring is actually harder than during the regular season. "In the fall I can study on the bus when we travel, but in the off-season we play all day long and there's no time to study," she said.

BETH'S CONTRIBUTION to next year's team will be twofold, Hunter said. "First, Beth is able to produce both on the routine plays and when the pressure's on," Hunter said. "Plus, she's exerted herself to help mesh the team together, gain an appreciation of team development. Beth has a real nice perspective on that."

Unfortunately, these spring matches will be the last time Barb and Beth face off. This season the two schools aren't scheduled to compete.

The only hope they have of playing against each other in college would be for Illinois and SIU-C to qualify for the NCAA tourney.

It's a goal both Beth and Barb are shooting for.

## UPI names Temple's Chaney top coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Chaney's record as a college basketball coach is outstanding. In 16 years at Cheyney State and Temple, he has had 14 teams win at least 20 games.

And the way he handles his players and runs his program is equally laudable.

"They are the model of what a college basketball program should be," said St. Joseph's Coach Jim Boyle, whose team lost three games to Temple this season.

Chaney, who guided the Owls to a 25-1 record this season, the No. 1 national ranking and the top seed in the NCAA tournament's East region, was named Tuesday as UPI's Coach of the Year.

"How do you start to measure what he's meant?" said Temple Athletic Director Charles Theokas. "A guy comes in five years ago and took a good program and made it outstanding. He's made it with fine young men, hard work and character."

Being named Coach of the Year is nothing new for the 56-year-old Chaney, who has a career coaching record of 376-96, including 151-37 in six seasons at Temple. He has been the Atlantic 10's Coach of the Year in four of the last six years and last week was named national Coach of the Year by the United States Basketball Writers Association for the second year in a row after leading Temple to a 32-4 mark.

"Without question it's a great honor," Chaney said. "I've had a lot of great honors as long as I've been coaching, both in Division II and at this level. But every time it happens, it's a new happening and an exciting kind of thing."

"But what you have to look at is why does it happen?"

Where does it really come from? It comes from the other people who work with you. It's John Chaney out in front but the kind of work that (assistant coaches) Jim Maloney, Dean Demopoulos and Jay Norman do and the kind of dedication we get from our kids makes it all possible. Every time they call your name out, they should call a bunch of other names out too."

This season, Chaney's team became the first Owls' squad ever to be ranked No. 1 and the first Philadelphia-area team ever to reach that height. He said he believes it has affected his team positively.

"I'm getting to believe more and more that our guys have reached a very special feeling about being ranked No. 1 and about the way they discharge themselves in every game," he said. "I'm just getting a special feeling from them. It seems like they get up and get ready for every game out."

The Owls made the NCAA tournament for the fifth straight year, and have advanced past the second round for the first time under Chaney. Temple plays Richmond in the Eastern regional semifinals Thursday at East Rutherford, N.J.

## Wednesday is PITCHER DAY

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# Newcomer, Aldana lead tennis team in doubles play

By Jeff Griesler  
Staff Writer

Jose Demeterco won four of seven singles matches and teamed with Jairo Aldana to take six of seven doubles matches in Demeterco's debut with the SIU-C men's tennis team.

The team played seven dual matches during break and came away with a 3-4 record.

"The results are most encouraging," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "I can't complain at all."

The Salukis played a challenging schedule that included such teams as Northeast Louisiana State and Southwest Louisiana State. Both were ranked in the preseason top 20.

SIU-C opened up with NE Louisiana State and lost 6-3. Demeterco, playing at the No. 2 spot, won his first match for the Salukis. The other SIU-C victories came from Mickey Maule at the No. 4 position, and the No. 2 doubles team of Demeterco and Jairo Aldana.

The Salukis faced SW Louisiana next and lost 7-2. Once again the Saluki winners were Maule and the doubles team of Demeterco

and Aldana.

SIU-C went to New Orleans and whipped Tulane, 5-1, the following day. LeFevre savored the win. "That win gave us the most satisfaction of all. They beat us last year but we just closed them out at singles," LeFevre said. Tulane defaulted the doubles matches.

The Salukis then beat South Alabama, 7-2. "They're one of the top three schools in the Sunbelt Conference," LeFevre said.

The Salukis were forced to play two matches on Saturday because of rain on Friday. First up was Auburn at 9 a.m. SIU-C fell to the Tigers, 8-1, in weather that dipped into the 30s, LeFevre said.

"We were getting kind of tired by then," LeFevre said. "The kids' feet were killing them."

On March 7, Demeterco passed the Test of English as a Foreign Language to allow him to accompany the team on its annual spring trip. He failed to pass the test earlier this semester.

"He looked really good," LeFevre said. "We just stuck him in at No. 2 and he did well."

# Mullican's 243 leads men's golf in Daytona

By Steven Welsh  
Staff Writer

The men's golf team finished 12th out of 24 teams at the Palm Coast-Embry Riddle Invitational Tournament in Daytona Beach, Fla.

SIU-C finished with a score of 972 at the 54-hole tournament, which was held March 18-20. Northern Florida won the tournament with a score of 907.

Senior co-captain Jeff Mullican was the Salukis' low scorer with a three-day total of 243. Mark Bellas had a 244, Bobby Pavelonis and Mike Cowen each had 245, Britt Pavelonis had 252 and Tom Neuman had 256.

"These courses are difficult and I'm pleased with the scores," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "We've really been playing well and hitting well."

The team's worst scores came on the first day of the tournament, when it was forced to play in the rain.

"It's unfortunate we got caught in the rain," Hartzog said.

The team spent the first part of the week practicing in Florida, and Hartzog was pleased with the play.

"We've had 10 great days of golf so far and lots of hitting, which is what we need," he said. "I feel like we're going to play some good golf."

The team is now playing in the University of Central Florida Classic in Orlando, which began Monday and concludes today. SIU-C finished the first day of the tournament eighth out of 12 teams with a score of 320. Mullican was again the low scorer with a two-over-par 74.

# SMUGALA, from Page 24

nothing to stop us," Smugala said. "It was so much fun."

Smugala, 22, is a senior. After playing for two seasons at Forest Park Community College, she came to SIU-C. An injury to her left knee kept her out of the lineup last year. However, she has started her senior season on a storm.

In 12 games, Smugala has 17 hits (two of which were game-winners) and eight RBIs. Her slugging percentage is a whopping .816 and her four home runs ties the school record set by Pat Stang in 1981.

"There's no secrets to my hitting," Smugala said. "I do find that I like swinging at the first pitch, because it is usually right in there. I don't like getting behind (on the count)."

Making contact with the ball on the first pitch, even if it is a foul ball, gives the batter a psychological advantage, Smugala said.

"I want to get that first cut at the ball and at least get a piece of it."

Smugala, a shortstop, wants to improve her defense. She leads the team in errors.

"I had too many throwing errors," Smugala said. "I had a very weak start at the tournament, although things

	AB	H	R	HR	RBI
Stetson	3	3	2	1	1
Virginia	4	0	0	0	0
Massachusetts	4	1	1	1	1
Georgia St	3	2	1	0	0
South Florida	3	1	0	0	1
Northern Ill.	1	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	7	5	2	2

improved at the end."

The knee is rehabilitated, yet her mobility is hampered by it. Smugala said she can't throw on the run or charge a ground ball like she used to.

"It's been frustrating, everything used to be easy for her," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's a perfectionist, and she's making errors she didn't make before. She had to relearn how to move defensively."

"I'll have to adjust," Smugala said.

Brechtelsbauer said she is confident Smugala can compensate.

"She still made some critical plays for us and she's done a tremendous job coming back," Brechtelsbauer said.

# Californian moves to Player's semis

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Unseeded Stephanie Rebe of Highland, Calif., upset No. 9 seed Barbara Potter 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 Tuesday to advance to the semifinals of the \$2.1 million Lipton International Player's Championships.

Rebe, 18, will meet West German Steffi Graf, the No. 1

seed, who defeated countrywoman Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 6-3, 6-1. In another quarterfinal Tuesday, No. 15 seed Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami beat unseeded Elna Reinach of South Africa, 6-2, 6-3 in a 67-minute baseline contest. Earlier in the tournament, Fernandez, 16, upset No. 3 seed Gabriela Sabatini.

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# LeFevre credits the players for his 33 years of success

By Jeff Griesser  
Staff Writer

Dick LeFevre has done for college tennis what most people can only dream of doing for their sport.

Since coming to SIU-C in 1955, LeFevre has compiled a record of 370-261-1 and is one of only 10 coaches in NCAA history with 300 or more wins. He has guided four teams to top 20 finishes, and his 1972 team finished in the top 10. In 1977, the Salukis won the Missouri Valley Conference title.

"The reputation I've gained as a coach is from the quality players we've gotten to play here and the success they've had," LeFevre said. "I don't pay a whole lot of attention to that (300 wins) because I may have been able to get a lot more wins than that. I like my teams to play the best competition possible."

LeFevre excelled at tennis in his high school years in Elkhart, Ind., but tennis wasn't his only love. He also played basketball and was voted honorable mention all-state quarterback for football. He attended Oberlin College in Ohio where he earned nine athletic letters, only the second man in the school's history to do so.

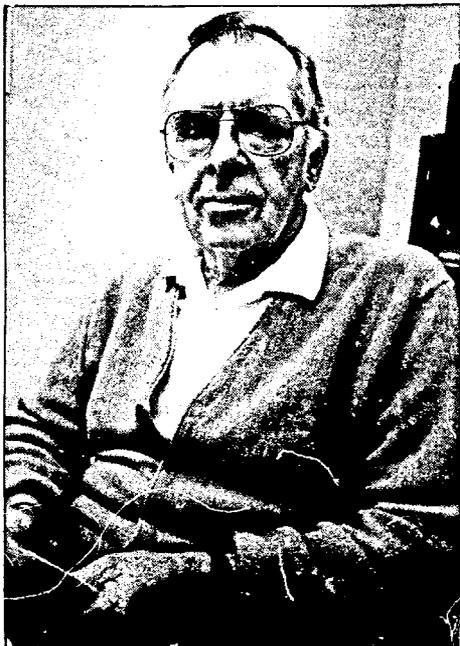
"I was really busy then," he said. "It gets kind of hectic juggling three sports, working, and trying to get a little studying done, too."

He did manage, though, and graduated in 1942 with a bachelor's degree in health education. After a stint with the Army Air Corps, LeFevre got a job as tennis pro at a country club in Lake Geneva, Wis.

"Things were so different then. If you wanted to continue in tennis it was either become a club pro or coach," LeFevre said. "The pro circuit just wasn't anything like it is today. Working at Lake Geneva was an experience. I met some very interesting people."

LeFevre earned his master's and doctorate degrees at Columbia University. He came here in 1955 and has been very involved in the promotion of college tennis nationally.

He was named Coach of the Year by the Rockne Foundation in 1961, and in



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Coach Dick LeFevre

1971 he originated the NCAA's Tennis Coach-of-the-Year Award. He is a former chairman of Tennis magazine's College Advisory Board and has served as college editor for Tennis USA magazine.

"There was nobody covering college tennis," he said. "I called them (Tennis USA) up and told them about it and they told me 'If you write something, we'll run it.'"

Saluki women's tennis coach Judy Auld admires LeFevre's commitment to the sport. "He was coach when I went to school here," she said.

"We get along and accommodate each other very well," Auld said. "He knows so much about the game that sometimes it's nice to probe him and find out all he knows."

Members of the tennis team also respect their coach for his credentials.

"He has so much experience, he helps me out a

lot," junior Fabiano Ramos said. "He's really respected in college tennis and he has so much experience. I think his greatest quality is his honesty, though. He has always come through on what he says."

Sophomore Mickey Maule, who met LeFevre in Michigan at nationals, said: "Coach LeFevre is a really easy going guy. He is easy to be around."

This is LeFevre's 33rd year at SIU-C. He and his wife, Hazel, have lived in Carbondale during that time. They have three children, Dick Jr., Linda and Suzanne.

LeFevre has had opportunities to leave SIU-C, but always ends up staying here.

"When I came here there were only 5,500 students," LeFevre said. "When Delyte Morris became president, the school really started to grow. It was very exciting to work here at that time. This place is very challenging."

# Carleton College next for women's tennis

By Jeff Griesser  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team, 5-5 for the spring and 14-8 overall, will take on Carleton College in a dual match at 3 p.m. today at the University Tennis Courts.

During break, the team lost its first two dual matches then rebounded to win five straight on its spring trip in Hilton Head, S.C.

The Salukis lost to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 5-4, and to North Carolina State, 7-2, to make it five losses in a row to open the spring season. SIU-C never looked back, though, and cruised through the rest of the trip unscathed.

"We did better than I originally thought," Auld said. "I had hoped to win four, and we did even better."

SIU-C defeated Lander College, 8-1, on Monday. On Tuesday, the Salukis whipped Emory University, 8-1, and Syracuse, 7-2.

"It was a really good win (against Syracuse)," she said. "The weather was horrible that day but the girls just went out and played them well. Playing Emory was good for us. They were good enough that they pushed us and helped us with our confidence against Syracuse."

SIU-C continued to roll on

Wednesday by beating George Mason University, 8-1. The result was the same on Friday as the Salukis beat Coastal Carolina College, 8-1.

"The whole week kind of came to a head then, we played well and showed confidence."

Before the tip Auld predicted that Tennessee-Chattanooga and N.C. State would be the hard teams to beat.

"The first two matches were the toughest, but I felt really well with how we played against North Carolina. Tennessee prepared us for playing North Carolina," Auld said.

Saluki sophomore Beth Boardman won five of six singles matches before sitting out the last match because of an injured foot. Dana Cherebetiu lost her first two matches, then won her next five. Missy Jeffrey's only loss came against Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Auld said she was glad to be able to get all her players into the lineup and do some juggling. She may have come up with a new No. 3 doubles team in the process. Junior Julie Burgess and Senior Sue Steuby went 6-0 as a team.

"Julie and Sue seemed to complement each other well," Auld said. "They seem to be the right combination."

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## Gymnasts lose 3 during break

Gymnast Brent Reed was the Salukis' top all-arounder with a score of 54.05 in the loss to Illinois, the nation's top gymnastics team.

The Illini defeated the Salukis 284.45 to 258.45 during spring break.

Reed was fourth. Saluki Greg Zeiders finished fifth, 52.65, and Scott Belanger finished sixth at 52.40.

The Illini scored 9.0 or better in every performance compared to just nine high marks for the Salukis.

SIU-C, now 4-9, also lost to Iowa and Oklahoma over break.

Reed was the team's most consistent performer in a 282.20 to 258.55 loss to Iowa. He scored 55.95 to finish third in the all-around competition.

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  - Thurs. Super Nachos & Med. Drink \$2.59
  - Fri. Super Taco Salad & Med. Drink \$2.99
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## Gateway honors shortstop Smugala



Theresa Smugala

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Theresa Smugala said her boyfriend is still her best friend, but her softball bat is running a close second. Smugala was named Gateway Player of the Week after belting two home runs to earn an all-tournament team selection last week at the Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla.

"The plaque I got for being all-tourney is going to be motivation enough to keep me going the rest of the season," Smugala said.

Joining Smugala on the all-tourney team were Shelly Gibbs. They helped the Salukis

*"There's no secret to my hitting. I do find that I like swinging at the first pitch, because it is usually right in there. I don't like getting behind (on the count). ... I want to get that first cut at the ball and at least get a piece of it."*

—Theresa Smugala

to an 8-4 overall record and a fourth-place finish for the tournament.

With a .447 season batting average, Smugala is a diminutive dynamo at the plate. Standing only 5-foot-1, she still sent opposing pitchers reeling with a swing of the bat.

In addition to the two home runs, she hit a triple, had two runs batted in, scored five runs and had a .333 average for the tournament.

"She's the kind of hitter I like to see at the plate," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "She sets the tone for the team. The

ball pops off her bat. She can hit the long fly or the line drive."

Even Florida State pitching ace Julie Larsen couldn't get the ball by Smugala. Larsen has been among the leaders in the NCAA strike out rankings for three years running, however, even she gave up a home run to Smugala.

"I felt really relaxed at the plate," Smugala said. "I felt like I was in control."

The Salukis upset Florida State, then ranked No. 7 in the nation, 2-1 in the second game.

"After beating Florida State, we knew there was

See SMUGALA, Page 22

## Swim relay to NCAAs

By Steven Welsh  
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team added one person and one relay team to its list of NCAA qualifiers at the Ozark Seniors Invitational during spring break at the Recreation Center pool.

Senior co-captain Kevin Nagy qualified in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 20.38 at the March 12 meet. Nagy had missed qualifying in that event by one-hundredth of a second at the Region Eight Championships one week earlier.

The 800 freestyle relay team of Scott Roberts, Harri Garmendia, David Morovitz and Eric Bradac also qualified.

Bradac was attempting to qualify in the 1650 freestyle, but missed the qualifying time by 0.36 of a second.

The team has now qualified five individuals and all three relay teams. A total of eight swimmers will be going to the NCAAs.

"We've got a good, solid team going to the championships," Coach Doug Ingram said. "We're really looking forward to it."

Previous individual qualifiers are Jeff Goetz in the 50 freestyle, Lee Carry in the 100 breaststroke, Garmendia in the 200 butterfly and Roberts in the 200 backstroke.

The 400 medley relay team of Roberts, Carry, Garmendia and Nagy and the 400 freestyle relay team of Nagy, Roberts, Goetz and Sean Morrissey also have qualified.

The championships will be held April 7-9 in Indianapolis. Nagy, Garmendia and Roberts competed at last year's championships and earned All-American honors.

## UPI tabs Hawkins as player of year

By United Press International

Bradley guard Hersey Hawkins, who became only the fourth Division I player to surpass 3,000 points in his career, was named UPI College Basketball Player of the Year on Monday.

The 6-foot-3 senior averaged 36.3 points to lead the nation in scoring and end his career with 3,017 points. Only Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, Freeman Williams of Portland State and Harry Kelly of Texas Southern totaled more career points than Hawkins.

Hawkins did more than score in his senior season, leading Bradley to a 26-5 record and finishing among team and Missouri Valley Conference leaders in several categories. He averaged 7.8 rebounds, 3.6 assists, had a field-goal percentage of 52 percent and a free-throw percentage of 85.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

### Warmin' up

Pitcher Dave Kisten loosens up before the inter-squad game Tuesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis, 8-4, will play their first home game of the season Thursday against St. Mary's College. The doubleheader will start at 1 p.m. at Abe Martin.



### 1988 Schedule

#### March

Thu. 24	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (2)	1 p.m.
Fri. 25	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (2)	1 p.m.
Sat. 26	ST. FRANCIS (2)	1 p.m.
Sun. 27	ST. FRANCIS (2)	1 p.m.
Tue. 29	at St. Louis	3 p.m.
Wed. 30	at Missouri (2)	1 p.m.

#### April

Fri. 1	LOUISVILLE	3 p.m.
Sat. 2	LOUISVILLE	noon
Sun. 3	SOUTHWEST MISSOURI (2)	1 p.m.
Tue. 5	EVANSVILLE (2)	1:30 p.m.
Thu. 7	at Southeast Missouri	3 p.m.
Sat. 9	at Illinois State (2)*	noon
Sun. 10	at Illinois State (2)*	noon
Tue. 12	at Evansville (2)	3 p.m.
Wed. 13	ST. LOUIS	3 p.m.
Sat. 16	BRADLEY (2)*	noon
Sun. 17	BRADLEY (2)*	noon
Wed. 20	EASTERN ILLINOIS (2)	1 p.m.
Thu. 21	MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS	3 p.m.
Sat. 23	CREIGHTON (2)*	noon
Sun. 24	CREIGHTON (2)*	noon
Tue. 26	Murray State at Paducah	3 p.m.
Wed. 27	at SIU-Edwardsville	4 p.m.
Sat. 30	at Wichita State (2)	noon

#### May

Sun. 1	at Wichita State (2)*	noon
Tue. 3	MURRAY STATE	3 p.m.
Wed. 4	SE MISSOURI	4 p.m.
Sat. 7	INDIANA STATE (2)*	noon
Sun. 8	INDIANA STATE (2)*	noon
Fri. 13	SIU-EDWARDSVILLE	4 p.m.
Thu. 19	MVC championships	
Fri. 20	MVC championships	
Sat. 21	MVC championships	

ALL CAPS - home games  
• conference games  
(2) - doubleheader