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## The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## New defender says his job is 'frustrating'

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Public defenders have no way of determining their caseloads. They must take every case that comes to the office, unlike private attorneys who can turn down a case if they are too busy to take it—or if they don't think they can win it.

Newly appointed Jackson County Public Defender Dennis Waks said this makes his job often frustrating, but necessary.

Waks, who assumed his duties Friday, said the job is frustrating because there isn't time to get to the root of the problems of many of the people who commit crimes, especially juveniles or repeat offenders.

"With juveniles, the question is not always 'Did the kid do it?' it's more a question of 'Does the kid need help?'" Waks said.

Waks said the heavy caseload that the public defender's office has to deal with makes it impossible to follow through in each case. Although it is not the legal responsibility of the public defender to try to help a client work out social or emotional problems, Waks said he feels a moral responsibility to help them with these problems.

"I'd like to help them out so that I don't see them in the office again," Waks said. "I'm with these people and support them as much as I can, and that will burn you, because you feel with these people."

Waks said inflation and unemployment are often directly related to offenders who come through his office, many of whom become "regulars."

"If some of my clients had jobs, I wouldn't see them in here. The problem should be stopped at the beginning, not at the end," Waks said.

"Our staff is very competent, but with the heavy caseload, all we have time to do is defend them in court. We don't have time to help alleviate the problem," Waks said.

Waks, 30, received his law degree in 1973 from the University of Mississippi School of Law, and a master of law degree—the equivalent of a post-doctoral studies in law—in 1975 from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Originally from Decatur, Waks attended six universities, including SIU-C for two quarters in 1969, before he received a triple bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in political science, history and sociology.

Waks, who was first assistant public defender out of the two in Jackson County for 2 1/2 years, also teaches a criminal law course in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency

# Daily Egyptian

Monday, February 18, 1980—Vol.65, No. 98

Southern Illinois University



Twenty-five firemen from Carbondale Township, De Soto, Cambria and Carbondale fought a fire Friday afternoon at the Emmet Harrison home on Dillinger Road. The fire, caused when a leak in a

hot-water heater exploded, destroyed 90 percent of the home. Carbondale Township's pumper truck was involved in an accident on the way to the fire.

Staff photo by Randy Klauk

## Teachers may unite to fight salary bid

By Paula Donner Walter  
Staff Writer

The discrepancy between Gov. James Thompson's proposed 8 percent increase in higher education salaries and the 13.3 percent increase in the cost of living has prompted state faculty representatives to attempt an organization for a "stronger voice."

According to Lawrence Dennis, president of the SIU-C Faculty Senate, eight of the 13 representatives from the state's faculty organizations met in Normal over the weekend to discuss Thompson's proposed salary increase and the feasibility of forming a state-

wide faculty organization.

"Our initial goal is to see what we can do to press for a 13 percent increase, even though that is slightly below the cost of living. We are also exploring the feasibility and desirability of forming some kind of state faculty organization to help us reach that goal," Dennis said.

The weekend meeting marked the first time that faculties from Illinois Universities have "communicated in a direct way," Dennis said.

The weekend meeting consisted of faculty representatives from the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University,

Illinois State, Sangamon State, Governor's State, Northeastern Illinois, Chicago State and SIU-C, Dennis said.

Before any major lobbying can take place, the faculty leaders will seek endorsement of the state organization from their constituency members. Dennis said endorsement will not be a problem, but it is necessary in order to pursue the lobbying efforts.

Dennis said the sentiment of the faculty leaders was "not optimistic, but not completely pessimistic. It certainly seems that there will be some support from legislators, but a lot of work will have to be done."

The General Assembly is expected to receive Thompson's budget on March 5, but Dennis said it will be "weeks and even months" before they (legislators) get through it.

Thompson has recommended the 8 percent salary increase, despite a proposal by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for a 9 percent increase and SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's request for an 11 percent increase.

Dennis said the faculty representatives will meet again March 15 to discuss the results of lobbying and the constituency reactions to the state faculty organization.

## Public hearing set for Monday

# Council to discuss revenue funds' use

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

City Council members and the public will be discussing Monday night ways Carbondale could spend the \$508,466 in federal revenue sharing funds that will be available to the city May 1.

Prior to the council's formal meeting, there will be public hearing at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 807 E. College St., to discuss possible ways to use the city's portion of revenue sharing funds.

At the formal council meeting, members are expected to approve an ordinance revising the city code criteria

for sidewalk construction, replacement and repair.

The city is projected to have \$508,466 in revenue sharing funds available from May 1 to April 30, 1981, according to city reports. Although the city expects to receive \$752,166 in revenue sharing funds, \$243,700 of that amount is appropriated for the Northwest Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Federal revenue sharing is a method of returning some of the taxes the federal government collects to state and local authorities.

After the city staff prepares a final budget for fiscal year 1980-81, which runs from May 1 to

April 30, 1981, a second public hearing will be held—on April 14—to decide how to use the city's revenue sharing funds.

In fiscal year 1979-80 the city expected to receive \$990,950 in revenue sharing which was mainly spent on one-time only capital improvement projects, such as new streets, storm sewer, and a water system.

In council action, members are expected to adopt an ordinance to prioritize sidewalk construction, replacement and repair, according to guidelines developed by city staff members.

In a report presented to the council Jan. 28, staff members

suggested revising the criterion for building, repairing or replacing sidewalks, taking the amount of automobile traffic, snow route classification, proximity to a school and the number of existing sidewalks on the street into consideration.

Council members are also scheduled to take action on:

—A proposal to increase the child care budget by \$26,996 to offset an equal amount of increased revenue from federal and state grants;

—A resolution supporting the Shawnee Solar Project's plan to weatherize 2,000 homes in Jackson County.



Gus Bode

Gus says professors will disagree on everything but that they're underpaid.

# Chicago fire settlement fails

(CHICAGO (AP)) — The city weathered its worst fire yet in a four-day-old firefighters strike Sunday, while later in the day a last minute try for a settlement failed.

For several hours Judge John H. Hechinger of Circuit Court kept negotiators in separate rooms in the courthouse and tried to break the impasse by shuttling back and forth.

This effort collapsed in the early afternoon, however, and Hechinger gave leaders of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union until 5 p.m. to show why they should not be held in contempt for refusing to obey an order to send striking firefighters back to work.

Many of the 4,350 firefighters picketed at stationhouses throughout the city again Sunday. Before the court session, union President Frank Muscare told a rally of about 500 strikers at the downtown Civic

Center to stick with their strike. "Nobody goes back until we get a written contract," Muscare said.

Mayor Jane Byrne has said she would fire strikers if they were found to be illegally off their jobs.

On Saturday night, Hechinger urged the strikers to return to work and ordered both sides to court Sunday morning. Union leaders faced a possible contempt citation if they failed to order an end to the strike.

When negotiators showed up in court, the strike was still on but instead of going into a hearing, Hechinger sent union and city officials into separate rooms for another try at a settlement.

"I won't suggest we failed, only that we didn't succeed," Hechinger said after his try at shuttle-negotiations collapsed.

J. Dale Barry, a lawyer for the union, said there appeared

to be no hope for further negotiations.

Several fires were reported overnight, including the most serious one to date—a blaze that forced 60 residents to flee the three-story Cryle Hotel on the South Side.

There were conflicting reports on whether strikers helped during that fire. Fire Commissioner Richard G. Albrecht said 75 firefighters were at the scene but he knew of no strikers among them. But strikers Matt Birsa and Jim McPhillips said they and two others took a pumper from a nearby firehouse and rushed to the scene. They said they put up a ladder and ran through the burning building to make sure everyone had escaped.

The strike has left the 3.5 million residents of the nation's second-largest city dependent on makeshift protection.

# Schneider Hall holds northern Mardi Gras

By Mimi Jarzemsky Staff Writer

Ah, Mardi Gras. The words often conjure up thoughts of lots of friendly people taking a break from the cold winter snow and ice and heading down to New Orleans to do some partying together.

And that's just what happened Saturday night, only Mardi Gras was taking place in Schneider Hall, and the money raised went to the Council for Exceptional Children instead of entrepreneurs and bar owners.

"I got the idea last semester, and I thought it was a good way to get the residents involved in what's going on," Joan Rusthover, assistant head resident of Schneider Hall, said.

Each floor in the residence hall took a theme and the residents on that floor were responsible for the planning and execution of the theme, Rusthover said. There was something for everyone ranging from an ice cream parlor on the second floor to a Geisha garden massage parlor on the eighth floor. On the 17th floor, movies such as the "Exorcist," and "Saturday Night Fever" were shown.

Funding for Mardi Gras came from the house council, Rusthover said. The house council is a body that plans

cultural, educational and social activities for a particular housing group.

Events ranged in price from five cents to a quarter.

"Originally, the idea began as a fund-raiser for the building," she said, "but I don't think we'll break even because about half of the residents here tonight probably have a pass."

The activities started off on the first floor with the crowning of the king and queen, a Mardi Gras tradition, Rusthover said. King Tony Wartko from the ninth floor and Queen Mary Milne from the 14th floor were awarded a \$20 certificate for dinner for two at the restaurant of their choice, she said.

Each floor elected representatives for the king and queen and each representative had a jar with his or her name on it. Voting consisted of putting a penny in a representative's jar, Rusthover said. "A penny was worth a vote and anyone could vote as often as they'd like. The jars with the most money determined who won the coronation."

Money raised from the voting was donated to the Council for Exceptional Children, Rusthover said. "I thought we'd make about \$10, but we made \$109.18."

# 8 Cubans granted U.S. asylum

MIA.IL (AP) — For three days, the eight men sat quietly hunched in an 8-by-10 metal cargo container, subsisting on 3½ pounds of bread, two gallons of water and their desire for freedom in the United States.

Soon after the container was hoisted from a quay in Havana harbor and lashed to the deck of the cargo ship Lisette, the men cut their way out and took over.

They brandished five handguns, fired shots into the air, claimed a bomb was planted in the vessel's engine room and said eight more hijackers were aboard. They told the Lisette's 13 crewmen from Hong Kong that they were escaped convicts, saying they would die

rather than stay in Cuba.

"They told me they preferred to be eaten by sharks or blown up with the ship than go back to Cuba," First Mate Tang Chi Ping, 36, said after the ship reached the United States.

Only one of the guns worked. There was no bomb. There were no other hijackers. The eight were not escaped convicts. All they wanted was passage to the United States and political asylum.

The Liberian-registered Lisette's crew complied with the Cubans' demands, taking them to Key West, where United States officials boarded the vessel. The Cubans were granted asylum.

"They told that to the Chinese to bluff them into thinking they were more desperate than they were," said U.S. Immigration officer Herb Carmen of the lies the Cubans told. "Actually, they were more afraid than the Chinese."

Along with 92 others, the metal crate was hoisted aboard the Lisette on Friday.

"We didn't know if we would be loaded onto a Russian ship or a inside the Chinese ship," refugee Pedro Gonzalez Alfonso, 29, said.

The 250-foot Lisette, chartered by Cuba to carry containerized cargo between Cuban ports, left heavily guarded Havana harbor last Friday.

# Federal, state, county offices closed

County, state and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday, although city offices and SIU-C will remain open.

Residential and business mail deliveries will not be made

Monday, according to postal officials. Although the post offices will not offer service to the public, the lobbies will be open for lockbox, coin operated stamp machines and mail drop-offs services.

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SUN SHOW—Karla Emerson (right), a sophomore at Carbondale Community High School, shows puppet star "Miss Sun" to Adriane

Barton, 2, at the University Mall. The puppet show was part of the League of Women Voters 60th anniversary celebration Saturday.

Staff photo by Randy Klauk

## Man arrested on assault charges

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man was arrested on five charges Friday after he allegedly attacked the three police officers in his home where police were investigating a complaint.

Ronald Smith of 405 N. Washington St. was arrested on charges of aggravated battery, aggravated assault, intimidation, disorderly conduct and damage to property at about 11 a.m. after he allegedly inflicted minor bite wounds and bruises on the arresting officers, according to police. Police officers Don Strom,

Buddy Murphy and Leon Hamlin were treated and released at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Smith was not injured in the confrontation, Police Lt. Terry Murhy said.

Murphy said Smith, 27, refused to accompany police to the station after the officers were dispatched to the residence to investigate a "threatening and harassing" telephone call received at the Carbondale Police station that had been traced to Smith.

Once inside the residence, Murphy said Smith warned the officers that "he would fight."

He reached into a kitchen drawer and pulled out a knife, according to Murphy. Police subdued him by spraying him in the chest with mace. The confrontation, which lasted for about five minutes, left the kitchen of the residence in ruins, Murphy said.

Murphy said Smith made the phone calls in an attempt to obtain \$63 from Carbondale Police who were holding the money as evidence after Smith reported the money was stolen last week from a room at the King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main St.

## U.S. OKs international council choices

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim chose a five-member international commission Sunday to probe Iran's grievances against the deposed shah, and the United States agreed to the selections, a U.N. official said. He added that Waldheim was awaiting Iran's response.

"The secretary-general has finalized the composition of the commission and has communicated it to the parties," U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said.

"As far as I know the United States has communicated the answer. It is positive. They agreed," the spokesman added.

The commission was designed as a step toward the release of about 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

## State official says ex-aide took bribe

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — An unsuccessful 1979 candidate for governor said Sunday that one of his campaign committeemen who also administered the state employees' group insurance program, accepted \$15,000 from FBI Brilab informant Joseph Hause.

The candidate, state Sen. Edgar Mouton, said Charles E. Roemer II told him he spent the money on Mouton's campaign, although it never appeared on spending reports required by state law.

## Tito's illness reported unimproved

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, gravely ill with heart and kidney problems, spent a restless night in the hospital and asked a visitor Sunday. "What's new in the world?" a source said.

Doctors said, however, there was no improvement in the 87-year-old Tito's condition. He is hospitalized in critical condition and his chances of recovery are regarded as slim.

Round-the-clock construction work continued at a location that well-informed Yugoslav sources said might be used as a temporary burial site.

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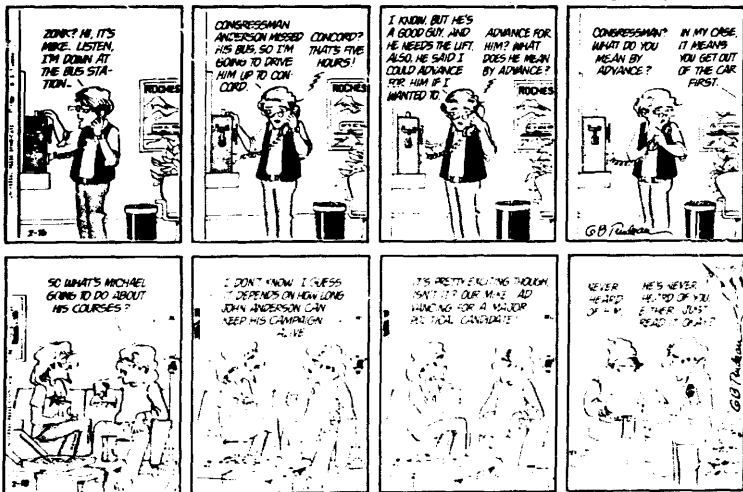
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# Commentary

## Switching channels to racism

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Children often fight if they don't get their way. Adults generally resort to more sophisticated means of expressing themselves.

Generally, but not always. An example of adults resorting to the tactics of children occurred Tuesday in the first floor Student Center TV lounge.

About 50 people were sitting in the lounge waiting for the soap operas on Channel 3 to begin. The Channel 3 soaps are usually viewed in the downstairs lounge, while Channel 12 soap opera fans watch on the big screen in the International Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center.

Just after 11:30 a.m., when "Ryan's Hope" comes on on Channel 3, one woman got up to change the channel to that soap opera, as has been the custom

Another woman immediately jumped up to change the channel to "The Young and the Restless." In the next five minutes or so, the channels were changed back and forth and the issue was debated, neither side relenting. The Channel 3 fan (who later said she actually only watches the soap on rare occasions) even went upstairs to see if the custom had been changed for the day and "Ryan's Hope" was on the upstairs screen, but came back when she found that "The Young and the Restless" was on.

A hand-count in the downstairs lounge indicated that most of the people wanted to watch the Channel 3 soap, but the Channel 12 fan refused to be swayed. Several people suggested that the Channel 12 fan watch the soap in the upstairs lounge, but to no avail.

After more bickering and channel-changing and other Channel 3 fans joining in, the Channel 12 fan took a protective stance in front of the TV screen with her hand on the channel selector. The Channel 3 fan decided to give up the battle as it really wasn't worth any more of her time, and looked for a seat in the lounge. Her mistake was to unknowingly choose the seat vacated by the Channel 12 fan, who was still guarding the TV.

Evidently challenged by someone sitting in her seat, the Channel 12 fan sat on the lap of the Channel 3 fan. As soon as the TV was left unprotected, however, another Channel 3 fan changed the channel, whereupon the Channel 12 fan jumped up off of the lap of the Channel 3 fan to change the channel again.

As she returned to her seat on the lap of the Channel 3 fan, the later raised her legs to prevent the Channel 12 fan from sitting on her.

What happened next seemed to amaze the people in the lounge. The Channel 12 fan whirled around, pulled the hair of the Channel 3 fan, beat her on the head, and kicked her in the face.

The incident had begun as a ridiculous squabble over which soap opera should be on the screen.

The woman who was kicked is white. The woman who kicked her is black.

While the argument was still completely verbal, race was not an issue. Blacks and whites alike said they wanted to watch Channel 3. Several black women even tried to persuade the irrational Channel 12 fan to allow the channel to be changed.

But when the argument turned into a fight, the issue of race clearly emerged. Many of the blacks in the lounge then supported the actions of the Channel 12 fan and even joked that "she really gave it to that white girl."

When I asked the Channel 12 fan her name for a story for the newspaper, she refused to give it, but remarked with a sort of quirked pride, "Just be sure to put in there that the black girl beat the white girl."

After the fighting was over, the campus police were summoned, but the Channel 12 fan had disappeared before they came. A parking attendant who came to the scene while the Channel 12 fan was still there remarked loudly that she didn't have the authority to hold anyone, and the Channel 12 fan saw her chance and left without giving her name to anyone.

Many of the people in the lounge know who the Channel 12 fan was, but no one offered the information when asked by the police, and they probably won't. If the Channel 12 fan is located, the Channel 3 fan said she intends to press charges.

As much as we refuse to admit or ignore the fact, racism is very much alive and well in the United States. Many improvements and advancements have been made in the area of civil rights and the law, but on personal levels, we often seem to have the same prejudices prevalent years ago.

The fact that a fight could occur in a university environment over a matter as trivial as a soap opera is sad; the fact that blatant racism entered the dispute is frightening.

## Letters

### Boycott would destroy dreams

How can America destroy the dreams of thousands of worldwide athletes and at the same time, dissolve away the few threads of world togetherness? The Olympics have been a chance for the world's population to do something useful together, at least for a few days. Now, we are threatening to boycott this one entity of humanity.

Four years ago, I remember watching an athlete from Africa talking with tears in his eyes to reporters while "his" race was being ran. His government thought it would be better for him and his fellow athletes to watch the games due to tensions in South Africa. I thought it was a shame and horrible for politics to destroy his dreams. Athletes devote their lives to becoming Olympic winners. They sacrifice hours, days and years to that goal and our government doesn't even

subsidize their training. Will the boycott really change anything? Russia will still be in Afghanistan. Instead of boycotting, we ought to back our athletes in hopes of kicking ass in every event, especially against Russia and in front of their own people too.

I just dread the thought of this summer and sitting down to see the picture of an empty starting block. However, I would have the wonderful opportunity of watching more political primaries and conventions. I'd rather watch the Soviet weight-lifter throw around 500 pounds or a race ran in 8.9 seconds than hear Kennedy belching into a microphone and Carter explaining away what he didn't do.

We do have a voice. Let the politicians know what we want to see—not them. — Monte A. Reavis, Senior, Zoology

### Praise Band sings of truth

In response to Donna Rabinowitz and Philip Schanel's recent letters (Feb. 12 DE), I would like to comment in defense of the Praise Band and the public presentation of Jesus music in general.

If you feel that the Praise Band is disregarding your rights in presenting their message, consider the Christians who each day in the Student Center are assaulted with music whose lyrics exalt the glories of illicit sex, drinking, drug use and many which take the Lord's name in vain. Such lyrics deeply grieve Christians; yet I recognize this as a free society.

Can it be that your main objection to the Praise Band was being confronted with the truth contained in their music? You use a false definition of

"separation of church and state" in your argument. People today interpret this phrase as freedom from religion, whereas, in the constitution this phrase meant freedom of religion. In other words, Congress couldn't ban different religions.

The public presentation of the Praise Band or message of Jesus Christ does not violate the concept of the correct definition of separation of church and state. The false definition has been used to justify pushing the Christian heritage out of the arts and mass media, politics, education and even the entire culture.

Next time you encounter Christian ideology in music or other areas, consider our right to free expression. — Nancy Meyers, Carbondale

### Right to life reason enough

You say that there is no moral basis for resisting the draft registration? I will give you the only moral basis: My right to my own life! Do not tell me that in a free society the government has the right to take my life, without my consent, for whatever it deems necessary.

This country was founded on the principal that each one of us has the inalienable right to our own life, our own liberty, and our own pursuit of happiness. Do you know what these words mean, Mr. Horn (Feb. 11 DE)?

I suggest that you find out and look around again.

See with your own eyes the government which states with righteous recklessness that it has the right to my life, without my consent, for whatever it deems to be in my best interest.

Shame on you, Mr. Horn! Don't speak to me or morality until you learn what it actually is, as well as how and when to use it. — Bruce C. Van Inwegen, Senior, Cinema and Photography

### Census information fears not unfounded

In your Jan. 29 story, "City Aims For Minority Count," you mention that some people have fears concerning the use of the information requested by the census questionnaires. Unfortunately, fears that such information may be used against citizens seem to have a foundation in fact.

One of the requirements of certain federal grants is that they be used by cities to benefit low- and moderate-income families. The information concerning the location of these families can come from census figures.

However, there is no guarantee that what the city feels is beneficial to you is in fact true. For example, should you have chosen to reside in an older residential area with narrow streets and the city feels that this is not beneficial to you, you can be the target for "improvements." The fact that such "improved streets" improves a residential area more for redevelopment purposes, and not necessarily for yours, is a matter that the city claims is not true.

When census information is used in such a manner as to be against your best interests, what is being asked of you by the census taker is that you give testimony against yourself. — Robert E. Jurich, Carbondale

### Americans smarter than Carter thought

The American people are more intelligent than Jimmy Carter thought. According to the latest Harris Poll—Feb. 14—50 percent of the respondents gave Carter a negative rating for overall performance. On the key issue of energy policy, 74 percent—almost three-fourths—felt Carter was not doing an effective job.

Carter's attempt to submerge the critical issues of energy and the economy below a veneer of nationalism is failing. Thus we see a frustrated Carter lashing out at Sen. Edward Kennedy, because Kennedy has urged peaceful solutions to the crisis caused by the Carter Administrations mishandling of foreign policy.

Carter probably really doesn't want a war—he just wants to get re-elected. Carter hasn't fooled the American people, who realize the real issue: American youth are a more important resource than OPEC oil. — Matt Coulter, Graduate, History

# Foggy script, characters render thriller ineffective, without depth

By Bill Crowe  
Entertainment Editor

One of the surprise movie hits in recent years is "Halloween," a low-budget shocker that created terror in its audience through the use of effective cinema techniques by director John Carpenter rather than grossing theatergoers out with pointless gore.

Carpenter coupled a chilling performance by Donald Pleasance with effective use of night photography and its accompanying shadows in "Halloween" to unfold a relentless thriller that kept its audience on the edge of their seats until the film's poetic conclusion.

Carpenter's follow-up, "The Fog," may disappoint the director's fans who expected a carbon copy of "Halloween." However, the film is actually a refinement of his style at the expense of a small percentage of shock scenes. Lushly photographed, "The Fog" is a thriller rendered ineffective by a skeletal plotline and no character development.

The film opens with an old fisherman (John Houseman) zealously scaring a bunch of

## A Film Review

kids with a ghost story on a California beach at the stroke of midnight. Houseman, a beautiful orator, tells the kid about a treasure ship, which wrecked 100 years earlier off the beach's coast after being deliberately misled into the rocks. An eerie fog enveloped the ship as it went down, Houseman said, and the sailors vowed to get even 100 years later.

It seems that the forefathers of the nearby town (Antonio Bay) wrecked the ship on purpose to grab all the riches for themselves. The rest of the movie tells the tale of how the sailors follow through with their vow.

The film's premise sounds great, especially for Carpenter, who wrote the screenplay, the music and directed it. However, "The Fog" is bogged down by its characters. Even though the cast includes Houseman, Hal Holbrook, Janet Leigh, and Jamie Lee Curtis and Nancy

Loomis, who both appeared in "Halloween," the characters aren't given the chance to develop.

Houseman only appears in the first five minutes of the film. This is a major mistake in "The Fog." His grizzled old sailor character could have served the same purpose as Pleasance's possessed psychiatrist did in "Halloween." Holbrook's alcoholic priest character is never given enough room to breathe either.

The resulting work is a film with a promising plot that is never fully developed, interesting camerawork (especially when concentrating on the fog or the ghostlike sailors) but no depth. A few things jump out at the audience, but they are too few and far between to breathe life into a movie with such a slim script.

### WASTE DUMPING FOUGHT

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — The town board in Lewiston has agreed to hire environmental lawyer Barbara Morrison to help fight a state-approved plan that would permit the discharge of processed chemical waste into the Niagara River.

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This coupon worth thirty-five cents toward the purchase of any sandwich at Booby's. Minimum purchase \$1.50.

Use this coupon when you have us deliver, and you'll be saving

delivery 549-3366

\$1.05

M-F

Until 1:30pm

coupon good

ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER

## Ask Them Why



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she works in a hospital lab technician in Botswana, Africa. Ask a VISTA volunteer why he works in Minnesota helping low-income senior citizens start a non-profit pharmacy. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, maybe learn a new language and live in another culture. Ask them:

REGISTER NOW AT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR INTERVIEWS: FEBRUARY 28, 1980

PEACE CORPS

VISTA

# the CROSS and the Switchblade

AN EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE



... bares the raw needs at the core of drug addiction, racial hatred and violence. NEVER has a motion picture been more timely.

Starring: Erik Estrada

Presented by GATEWAY FILMS

Be a Part of the Revolution of Love

Tonight in the Student Center Auditorium 7:00p.m.

Admission Free Back by popular demand

Starring PAT BOONE as David Wikerson with ERIK ESTRADA • JACKIE GIROUX • DINO DEFILIPPI • JO-ANN ROBINSON • Screenplay by DON MURRAY and JAMES BONNET • Music by RALPH CARIMICHAEL • Directed by DON MURRAY • Produced by DICK ROSS

FILMED IN FULLY COLOR. PRINTS BY TECHNICOLOR

# Photo exhibit on nudes to be shown in Center

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

Scott Magnuson, a senior in photography, said he decided to emphasize form and shape when he shot his exhibit titled "Nudes."

"The exhibit is being displayed in the Student Center International Lounge starting Monday and continuing through Feb. 29.

"Nudes" is a series of 19 black and white prints that Magnuson shot over a seven month period. Shooting in his subject's homes, Magnuson illuminated only the figures in the photographs. The backgrounds in the photos are mostly black, Magnuson said he

shot the exhibit in black and white to emphasize the "beauties shown in the prints."

"It is easier to give a three dimensional effect with black and white than with color," Magnuson added.

"I showed enough of the background to give a three dimensional quality," the Chicago native said. Magnuson also included several black and white infrared prints to present a different aspect of the nudes.

"I realize that nudes are a classic that have been done in the past, but this is the first time that I have worked with the subject matter," Magnuson said.

# 'Wife' to be presented

"The Country Wife," a British restoration comedy reflecting the lustful, sexual mores of the period, will be presented by the University Theater at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Communications Building Theater.

The play, written by William Wycherly in 1675, will be directed by Christian Moe, professor of theater, and will feature professional actor Paul Meier as a sophisticated casanova.

Meier is a former member of the BBC Drama Repertory Company and has appeared in more than 200 radio dramas with such stars as Richard

Purton and Paul Scofield. His serialized reading of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" has been heard all over the world.

The play concerns the travails of Mr. Henry Horner (Meier), who devises a plot to make men think he has lost his manhood while he goes about seducing their wives. The plan leads to a number of complications and love triangles as the play unfolds.

A Punch and Judy puppet show presented by Kaarin Johnston, a doctoral candidate in speech and theater, will be offered nightly before the show at 7:30 in the Theater lobby.

# Sonny Fortune to appear

Atlantic Records' jazz saxophonist-composer Sonny Fortune and his quartet will appear Thursday at the Cypress Jazz Lounge, 109 N. Washington.

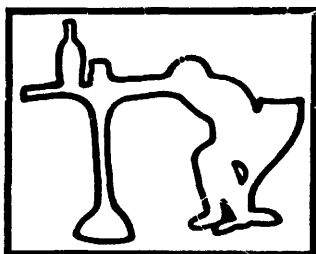
Fortune, who has said he comes from the "Charlie Parker-John Coltrane school" of jazz, has played in bands with such artists as Elvin Jones, Mongo Santamaria, Leon Thomas, McCoy Tyner, Roy Brooks, Buddy Rich and Miles Davis before forming his own band in 1975.

Fortune's quartet consists of bassist Willie Weeks, Larry Willis on keyboards, Steve Jordan on drums and Sammy Figueroa on congas and percussion. Fortune recorded two critically-acclaimed albums for Horizon Records ("Awakening" and "Waves of Dreams") before moving to Atlantic and recording "Serengeti Music" in 1977 and "Infinity Is" in 1978. Fortune's most current release is "With Sound Reason."

# If You Loved Me

A program for & about friends & relatives of alcoholics

Mon., Feb. 18  
Ohio Room  
Student Center  
7 to 9pm



For more information, call the Alcohol Education Project: 536-5564

# Activities

Canoe and Kayak Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Saluki Saddle Club, meeting, 6 p.m., Kaskaskia Room  
Saluki Jayceettes and Jaycees, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A

Southern Illinois Roadrunners, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room B

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Activity Room B

WIDR radio, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room C

Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room C

BAC Programming Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D

Science Fiction Society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D

Head Start, meeting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ohio Room.

Women's Services, meeting, 9 a.m., Illinois Room  
University Forums Committee, meeting, 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium  
Student Theater Guild, meeting, 5 p.m., Saline Room.  
Alcohol Education Project, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room

Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 8 p.m., Ohio Room

Amnesty International, meeting, 7 p.m., Carbondale Savings and Loan basement.  
Women's Rugby Club practice, 4 p.m., behind Abe Martin baseball field.

**UNIVERSITY 4** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

APPLY TO: UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS WITH AN I.D. CARD

**TWI-LITE SHOW \$ 1.75**

PRE-PAID TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE THEATER

<p><b>GEORGE SEGAL</b></p> <p><b>THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA</b></p> <p>Today 5:15 or 8:15 7:30</p>	<p><b>JOHN RITTER</b></p> <p><b>HERO AT LARGE</b></p> <p>Today 5:45 or 8:15 8:00</p>
<p><b>KIRK DOUGLAS</b></p> <p><b>FARRAH FAWCETT</b></p> <p><b>SATURN 3</b></p> <p>Today 5:30 or 8:15 7:45</p>	<p><b>DUSTIN HOFFMAN</b></p> <p><b>MERYL STREEP</b></p> <p><b>Kramer vs. Kramer</b></p> <p>Today 5:30 or 8:15 7:45</p>

**VARITY 02**

DOWNTOWN CASHMALL & 411-2100

**THE FOG**

2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50

SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

ENDS SOON

She gave... And gave... And gave...

**BETTE MIDLER**

**ALAN BATES**

**THE ROSE**

2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50

SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

**SALUKI 02**

GRAND CASHMALL & 411-2100

NO. 1 COMEDY HIT

**STEVE MARTIN**

**The JERK**

5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

**Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer.**

Due to the violence and sensitive subject matter, discretion is urged for younger audiences.

**AL PACINO CRUISING**

5:00 pm Show \$1.50

Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

**WINTER OLYMPICS**

<p><b>Mon. Feb 18</b> 8-10p.m.</p> <p>Men's figure skating Ice Hockey Men's Giant Slalom 70 Meter Combined ski jump 10 kilometer Women's Cross Country</p>	<p><b>Tues. Feb. 19</b> 7-10p.m.</p> <p>Men's Figure Skating 1000Meter Men's Speed Skating Ice Dance Men's Giant Slalom 10 Kilometer Individual Cross Country 15 Kilometer Men's Combined Biathlon Men's Double Luge</p>	<p><b>Wed. Feb. 20</b> 8-10p.m.</p> <p>Women's Figure Skating Ice Hockey 3000 Meter Women's Speed Skating Women's Giant Slalom 4x5 Kilometer Relay Women's Cross Country</p>
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**Fri. Feb. 22**  
8-10p.m.

Ice Hockey  
Men's Slalom  
4x7.5 Kilometer Relay  
Biathlon

SPONSORED BY SPC

SHOWN IN THE VIDEO LOUNGE ON ADVENT SCREEN.

# What if someone gave a poll, and nobody got to answer?

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)— It was something like: the party where nobody came.

A news release put out by U.S. Senate hopeful David C. O'Neal's campaign office announced that O'Neal conducted a poll in Springfield Friday on the issue of government overregulation.

In fact, O'Neal canceled his Springfield street-polling appearance because of bad weather.

Bill Greener, O'Neal's press spokesman, acknowledged the release was actually written Thursday, before O'Neal's scheduled appearances to conduct the poll in Rockford and Springfield. O'Neal went to Rockford, but canceled the Springfield appearance.

The news release said "the overwhelming majority (polled) felt the government did regulate too much."

Greener said Springfield polling had in fact been conducted by O'Neal and his campaign workers by telephone on Thursday, and that 50 persons were called. The news release mentioned nothing about a telephone poll on Thursday.

"No attempt has been made on our part to deceive anyone," said Greener.

O'Neal, the Illinois lieutenant governor, is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in the March 18 Illinois primary.

The "O'Neal poll," in which O'Neal appears on street corners to ask citizens their views on various issues, has become a fixture of his campaign. He had earlier announced the results of two other such "O'Neal polls."

Greener said Friday's release was not intended to be misleading regarding the poll,

saying "if you were going to be a sleepy flack, which is what we do for a living, I sure wouldn't take the dive on (this issue)."

The release, dated Friday, said that Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal (candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate) today conducted an O'Neal Poll in Rockford and Springfield on the subject of government spending.

"The poll question asked: 'Do you think the federal government over regulates your life at your home and at your job?' The overwhelming majority felt the government did regulate too much," the release said.

Greener said voters in Rockford were also polled by telephone on Thursday, before O'Neal's scheduled appearance Friday. Greener said overall poll results from the two cities showed 83 persons felt there was over regulation.

# Student Dinner-Concert Series

Munich Chamber Orchestra  
Monday, February 25, 1980

The Student Center invites you to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series, sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. The Series offers a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in the Rock Auditorium. Reservations for the dinner should be made in advance by calling 536-6633. Tickets for the Student Dinner Concert are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.



### Menu:

- German Potatoe Salad
- Sauerkraut Salad
- Sweet and Sour Green Beans
- and Carrots
- Tiny Whole Beers
- Spaetle
- Sauerkraut
- Wiener Schnitzel
- German Dark Rye with Whipped Butter
- Black Forest Cake
- German Chocolate Cake
- Apple Strudel

Dinner: 6pm-8pm  
Concert: 8pm  
Buffet and Concert \$3.25

Buffet Only \$4.95  
Concert Only \$1.50

## Wild dog packs pose problem in county area

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

If you think packs of wild dogs don't exist, try going to "certain places" throughout Jackson County.

Vicki Ashley, the county's assistant animal control supervisor, said that people have fallen in "certain places and have come very close" to being eaten by wild dogs.

"If you fall and hurt yourself, you may be in trouble," she said. "They (the dogs) will go after anything that's down. There are just places where people don't want to be alone."

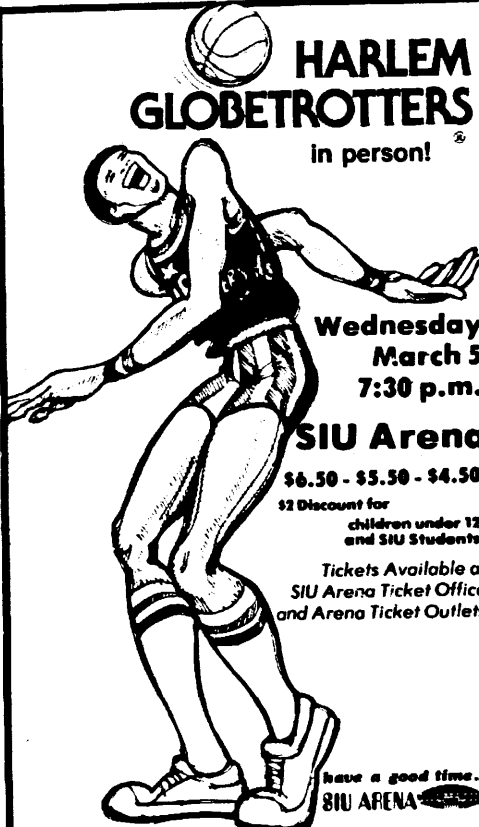
Ashley said, "The problem is bigger than people realize. We had a case of some migrant

workers in an orchard who were treed by wild dogs. And there's a mine in De Soto where miners have come out and been circled by 30 to 35 dogs—huge ones, too."

Farm animals have even more problems with the packs. At last week's monthly Jackson County Board meeting, the Health and Safety Committee reimbursed farmers \$621 for livestock that was killed by dogs.

"That's an average amount," Ashley said. "It's been a bigger problem before."

"They are real mean animals. You can't get near them," Ashley said.



## HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

in person!

**Wednesday March 5 7:30 p.m.**

**SIU Arena**

**\$6.50 - \$5.50 - \$4.50**

\*2 Discount for children under 12 and SIU Students

Tickets Available at SIU Arena Ticket Office and Arena Ticket Outlets

have a good time...  
**SIU ARENA**



# Give up meat without giving up delicious taste.

Try these meatless Lenten Specials, from Zantigo.

<b>Lenten Lunch—</b>	<b>Lenten Dinner—</b>
<b>Just \$1.59</b>	<b>Just \$1.99</b>
regularly \$1.79. Includes Cheese Chilito, Bean Taco and a Salad.	regularly \$2.59. includes Bean Taco Burrito, Cheese Enchilada, Beans, Rice and Chips.

Additional meatless dishes:  
Mexican Beans, Mexican Rice Salad, Cheese Tostada, Bean Taco, Bean Tostada, Cheese Chilito, Bean & Cheese Burrito, Cheese & Onion Enchilada, Bean Taco Burrito.



**Zantigo**  
America's Mexican Restaurant

1025 E. Main St., Carbondale • 760 Carlyle Rd., Belleville  
3840 W. Clay, St. Charles • 70 Bellline Parkway East, Alton



# Sale by bartering, not by money, is goal of Pittsburgh trade group

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Arnie Green is a sleek, prosperous looking fellow who loves the things money can buy. But he'd rather "buy" them with something else.

"I got this suit on trade," boasts Green. "The contacts in my eyes, my car, the snow tires on it, all trade. I had my cat neutered on trade."

Green is vice president of the Pittsburgh Trade Exchange,

one of the largest of hundreds like it around the country that are reintroducing the barter system to the economy.

The Pittsburgh exchange's 1,300 card-carrying members save cash by trading as many as 10,000 goods and services among themselves at cost, with the exchange acting as the broker.

"We've got businessmen, professionals, everything from

a steel company down to a window washer with a squeegee and a pail of water," Green says. "You can get anything from paper clips to cars, trips, industrial equipment or cosmetic surgery. It's just cheaper to pay with your product than it is to write a check."

Every exchange member has his own account. When he sells something to another member, his account is credited by that amount. When he buys, his account is debited. With the exchange as broker, members reap the benefits of barter without actually having to look for someone who wants their products.

The concept is as simple as a swap, but it grows more complicated in the application. For starters, not anyone can become a member.

"An applicant has to have goods or services that other participants want," Green explains. "He has to be creditworthy. And there has to be room in the system for what he's offering. Supply and demand is what we go by."

The rules put the exchange out of reach of many individuals, those whose product or service is not easily bartered or marketed, such as someone with used garden tools to trade or a secretary willing to do some spare-time typing.

Exchange president Vince Mannaella notes it would be hard for such an individual consumer to trade for anything but the least expensive goods and services.

"What we tell individuals who approach us is that they ought to explore creation of a small exchange to swap work or goods within their social club or friends," he says.

But if a prospective member meets the tests, the exchange staff evaluates him and sets a limit on his account, based on his credit standing and the demand for the product or service. The account can't exceed the limit on either the credit or debit side.

The member then pays a \$200 entry fee plus \$100 in annual dues and is issued a special blue exchange credit card.

When he decides to make a trade purchase, he consults his weekly exchange bulletin to see if the exchange has it

## Campus Briefs

SPC is sponsoring a spring break vacation to Daytona Beach, Florida, March 15 to 22. The cost of the trip is \$170 and includes round-trip transportation, motel accommodations and a beach party. For persons providing their own transportation, the cost is \$140. Interested persons may sign up at the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

A program on the making of maple syrup will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday at Touch of Nature. The three-hour program will demonstrate techniques of tapping maple trees, boiling off and sugar making. A film about syrup making in Southern Illinois will end the presentation. For information or reservations, call 457-0348.

The College of Engineering and Technology will celebrate National Engineers Week with an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Guided tours of the facilities will be provided, along with demonstrations of a supersonic wind tunnel, solar heating equipment, coal mine roof bolting equipment, and an Atlas strength machine. An "Engineering Pentathlon" will involve competition in five engineering-related events: paper airplane construction, packaged egg toss, a computer interactive game, a folded-paper support structure, and balsa wood bridge design.

WSIU-TV, SIU-C's public television station, will be broadcasting with a new antenna later this year. The Board of Trustees has approved a \$237,000 budget for the first phase of a planned two-step replacement of the 19-year-old transmitter and antenna near Tamaroa. The cost of replacing the equipment will be covered by \$15,000 in state appropriations, a \$189,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce and \$32,400 in University funds. The work will be done this summer and is expected to take two weeks, according to H. Eugene Dybvig, director of broadcasting service. Dybvig said he expects work to be completed by Aug. 15.

A census of foreign students released by the Office of International Education, shows 1,168 students representing 89 countries. Of these, 603 are undergraduate students, 347 graduate students and 36 are in practical training. Another 182 are enrolled in the Center for English as a Second Language. The five countries with the largest student representation are: Iran, 184 students; Malaysia, 167; Japan, 79; Hong Kong, 70; and Venezuela, 65.

## Foosball Tournament

**Recreation Area**  
in the  
**Student Center**

**FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT**  
February 18 7:00 pm

Competition in doubles, singles, and Goalie Wars.  
Combine finishes to determine final standings.

1st Place	\$60 Bookstore Gift Certificate
2nd Place	\$30 Bookstore Gift Certificate
3rd Place	\$10 Bookstore Gift Certificate
4th Place	TS Foosball Glove
5th Place	TS Foosball Visor

spring '80

# JIM'S PUB

Deli & Lounge

549-3324 519 S. Illinois Ave.

## MONDAY SPECIAL

From opening till 8:00 p.m.

**Wine by the Glass 60¢**  
**Speedrail Drinks 75¢**

Free Oly or soda with a sandwich purchase

## Women's Caucus

Women's Caucus at SIU-C invites all women--faculty, staff, and students--to attend its monthly meeting. This is an informative, problem-solving, discussion group.

All meetings are at 12:00 noon.

**March 6 (Thursday) - Mississippi Room, Student Ctr.**  
**Luncheon meeting--reservation required.**  
**Chancellor Shaw will be guest.**

**April 6 (Wednesday) - Home Ec Lounge**  
**"Women Artists" - Sylvia Greenfield**  
**from SIU Art Dept.**

For further information, call Beverly Wickersham at 536-7763, Guidance and Educational Psychology.

**New...  
& we'll betcha'  
a Pepsi  
you'll love it!**



**Sicilian  
Topper  
style pizza**

It's greater than any Pizza you've ever eaten before! Our Sicilian Topper style pizzas are thick and heavy, with 50 percent more cheese, and all the great combination of other ingredients you'll love. Remember - try our New Sicilian Topper style pizza before Feb. 29, and we'll give you a free Pepsi. A great taste treat - Our New Sicilian Topper Style Pizza!



Offer Expires Feb. 29th

**Pizza Inn.**

CARBONDALE . . . . . 457-3358 HERRIN . . . . . 942-3124  
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**BOREN'S**

with the  
*Personal  
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**GROUND BEEF**  
lb. \$1.39



**FRESH TOMATOES**  
lb. 99¢

**PEPSI**  
REGULAR OR DIET  
8PK/16OZ \$1.39 + DEP



**CHARMIN**  
TISSUES  
ALL COLORS  
4 ROLL PACK  
**78¢**  
(LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON  
& \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE)

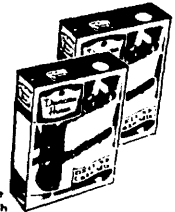


**JENO'S PIZZA**  
CHEESE, PEPPERONI  
HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE  
CANADIAN BACON  
11 1/2 OZ PKG  
**99¢** 11.oz

**GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS**  
**59¢ DOZ**



**DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES**  
**2 18-19oz boxes \$1.00**



Limit two boxes at this price with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional purchase. Note: \$20.00 purchase required for both Charmin and cake mixes.

**IGA TABLE RITE CHUCK ROAST**  
\$1.19 lb

**BLUE BELL SLICED SLAB BACON**  
lb 99¢



**WILL MAKE YOUR DAY**

**BOREN'S IGA**

<b>LEWIS PARK VILLAGE MALL CARBONDALE</b> OPEN Mon. to Sat. 7am to 10pm Sunday 8am to 2pm	<b>1620 WEST MAIN STREET CARBONDALE</b> OPEN Mon. to Sat. 7am to 11pm Sunday 8am to 7pm
---	---

**SALE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY FEB. 17th THRU SAT FEB 23rd**

# FINE FOODS

FROM

**BOREN'S**

with the  
*Personal  
Touch*



**GROUND BEEF**  
lb. \$ 7<sup>39</sup>



**FRESH TOMATOES**  
lb. 49¢

**PEPSI**  
REGULAR OR DIET  
8PK/16OZ \$ 7<sup>39</sup> + DEP



**CHARMIN**  
TISSUES  
ALL COLORS  
4 ROLL PACK  
**78¢**  
(LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON  
& \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE)

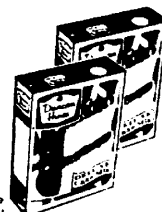


**JENO'S PIZZA**  
CHEESE, PEPPERONI  
HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE  
CANADIAN BACON  
11 1/4 OZ PKG  
**99¢** 11.4oz

**GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS**  
**59¢ DOZ**



**DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES**  
2 18-19oz boxes \$ 7<sup>00</sup>



Limit two boxes at this price with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional purchase. Note: \$20.00 purchase required for both Charmin and cake mixes.

**IGA TABLE RITE CHUCK ROAST**  
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**SALE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY FEB. 17th THRU SAT FEB 23rd**

# Liquor industry metric switch nears completion

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press Writer  
Cheers! The liquor industry has just about completed its switch to the metric system and trying to keep track of prices and sizes can be a sobering experience.

It all started back in 1977. Under a program supervised by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in the Treasury Department, distillers introduced six, metric-sized containers, to replace the conventional miniature, fifth, etc.

As of Jan. 1, all imported and domestic distilled spirits must be bottled in one of the metric

sizes. Existing stock — bottled before Jan. 1 — can still be sold in non-metric containers, however.

Metric sizes for liquor bottles are similar to, but not exactly the same as, non-metrics. And price changes, combined with size changes, can make things confusing for buyers.

Here is a comparison of old and new sizes:

Old: Miniature — 1.6 ounces.  
New: 50 milliliter — 1.7 ounces.  
Old: Half-pint — 8 ounces.  
New: 200 milliliter — 6.8 ounces.

Old: Pint — 16 ounces.  
New: 500 milliliter — 16.9 ounces.

Old: Fifth — 25.6 ounces.  
New: 750 milliliter — 25.4 ounces.

Old: Quart — 32 ounces.  
New: 1 liter — 33.8 ounces.

Old: Half-gallon — 64 ounces.  
New: 1.75 liter — 59.2 ounces.

Suppose you see a fifth and a 750 milliliter bottle. Identically priced. The fifth is a better buy; it's got two-tenths of an ounce more. If a liter and a quart cost the same, however, you're better off with the liter: it's almost two ounces bigger.

An Associated Press spot check showed no clear-cut pattern on either sizes or prices. In Champaign, for example, one

liquor store was selling Cutty Scotch at \$8.39 for a 750 milliliter bottle. Another Champaign store still had the larger fifths — also at \$8.39.

In Pennsylvania, where liquor is sold in state-owned

stores, unit prices per ounce generally stayed the same when metrics arrive. A quart of Heaven Hill Bourbon, for example, used to cost \$5.99 or 18.7 cents per ounce. A liter now cost \$6.25 or 18.8 cents per ounce.

## Monday's puzzle

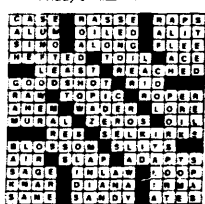
ACROSS

- 1 Where Ont. is
- 4 Gathering place
- 9 Took care of
- 2 words
- 14 Shoulder Prefix
- 15 Buenos —
- 16 Indians
- 17 Turnabouts
- 19 Coast birds
- 20 Fat
- 21 Shelter
- 22 Encounters
- 23 Soapstone
- 24 Brings up
- 26 Lizard
- 29 Shade
- 31 Depot Abbr.
- 32 Journey
- 33 Acclivity
- 36 Morays
- 38 Snow runner
- 39 Out of order
- 41 Kind of prison
- 43 Annex
- 44 Libretto
- 46 Cakes
- 47 Eager
- 49 Avenger
- 50 Female

sheep

- 51 Completed
- 52 Waste allowance
- 54 Elect units
- 58 Parent
- 60 Summer Fr.
- 61 Easterner
- 62 Verbose
- 64 Zoo
- 66 Strange
- 67 Gnat
- 68 Compass pt.
- 69 Shellfish
- 70 Church council
- 71 German article

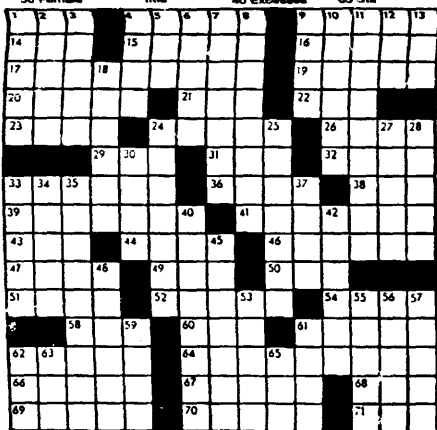
Friday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN

- 1 Jean — Fr
- 2 Protozoan
- 3 Unusual
- 4 Swiss river
- 5 U.S. soldiers
- 6 Maniple
- 7 Free
- 8 Affirmed
- 9 Appear
- 10 Check
- 11 Maxwell
- 12 Anderson
- 13 title

- 12 Golf round
- 13 CIA's fore-runner
- 18 Shun
- 24 Asylum
- 25 Greetings
- 27 Tea
- 28 Peels
- 30 One
- 33 Forward
- 34 Fusillade
- 35 Tare
- 37 Narcotic
- 40 Slang
- 42 Lubricant
- 45 Wobbly
- 48 — than a doornail
- 53 Morise and
- 55 Bugged
- 56 Author
- Thomas —
- 57 Nasty look
- 59 Force unit
- 61 Mired
- 62 Pile
- 63 P Jim leaf
- 65 19th



## Officer testifies Gacy read psalm during one killing

CHICAGO (AP) — In his murder confession, John W. Gacy Jr. told of sometimes strangling two youths in succession and of killing another with his "rope trick" while reading the 23rd Psalm, an investigator testified Friday.

Greg Bedoe, who was on a team of officers who took Gacy's statement early the morning of Dec. 22, 1978, said Gacy related accounts of his sexual relationships and of his killings.

Gacy, 37, is accused of the sex-related murders of 33 young men and boys. He is charged with killing more people than anyone in this country's history.

Many of the victims, Bedoe said the defendant told him, were young male prostitutes that Gacy had picked up in the Bug House Square area of Chicago's Near North Side usually between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m.

He took them home, on the promise of paying them about \$30 for sex, and the killings occurred usually between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m., the witness testified.

Bedoe, relating Gacy's confession to a jury of seven men and five women in Circuit Court, said the former remodeling contractor one night brought two youths home.

"Gacy said he placed them in handcuffs ... took one into his bedroom, placed a rope around his neck, had oral sex and killed him," Bedoe, a Cook County sheriff's deputy, said.

"Then he went into the other room where the other youth waited and told him his friend was dead ... He took him (the second boy), showed him the body lying on the floor and strangled him with a rope as he was looking at his friend."

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# Black researchers told of need for understanding black culture

Steve Grant Staff Writer  
 Robert Guthrie, psychologist for the Navy told black researchers at SIUC they were obligated to develop adequate means for measuring and providing understanding of the black culture.

Guthrie spoke in conjunction with Black History Month and attempted to dispell some of the stereotypes of blacks in psychology.

"Being a black psychologist is burdensome, because we are obligated to promote the values and ideas of our culture as well as perform the duties of traditional psychologists," Guthrie said.

Guthrie, of the San Diego research and development center spoke on the "Psychology of Afro-Americans" Tuesday in Lawson Hall, room 121. The lecture was sponsored by the Psychology Department and the Graduate Student Council.

The environmental and cultural differences between racial groups constitutes the need for different criterion in measuring and assessing the morals and values of a particular group, a black perspective.

"Traditionally, the study of psychology has been dominated by white male individuals.

However, adequate research by black psychologists concerning black individuals have existed for some time," Guthrie said.

Guthrie cited such publications as the "Crisis Magazine," "The Messenger," and "The Journal of Negro Psychology," that represents valid research performed by black psychologists.

He attributed the poor representation of blacks and other minorities in the realms of psychological study to "the fallacy of history."

"The most popular psychology journals and publications over the years have tended to publish only material done by white psychologists in the interests of white Americans," Guthrie said. "This biased selection gives only a partial representation of the history of Psychology."

Guthrie cited labeling and the use of numbers as an obsession of society which gives rise to our being more concerned about techniques rather than the outcome of a project. In closing, Guthrie appealed to future psychologists by saying that the field of psychology is open, and that the key to seeking employment is going into areas in which they are needed.

# Damage, theft tax library's funds

By Erick Howenstine Staff Writer

Morris Library's electronic scanners have kept many books from "walking out the door," but the theft and mutilation of library property is taxing the library's budget. Sidney Matthews, director of the library, said in a recent interview.

Science Librarian George Black said that although the two electronic scanners, installed in 1973 have sharply reduced the number of books illegally carried out, no one really knows how many have been taken in the past year and a half.

Black said a shortage of student workers has hindered efforts to keep the library's inventory of books up to date.

"We're very short of student help, and it takes two students on duty on one floor to do an inventory," Black said. "We rarely have had two students on duty on one floor since mid-1978," he said, adding, "We're lucky if we can get the books back on the shelves."

Judy Harwood, undergraduate librarian, said that although the minimum wage has risen, the library's budget has stayed the same. Matthews said, "Inventory is a low-priority item."

Before "Tattle-Tape," the book surveillance system, was installed, an ad hoc library security committee estimated yearly book losses to be as high as 3,500 volumes. Most of these were carried out the door, Matthews said, adding that some books undoubtedly went out the windows.

With the \$53,000 scanner, many students attempt to steal books or magazines by carrying them out, said Pat Leffler, a Morris Library attendant who has been

checking students leaving the library for the past three years.

Though the alarm goes off about "a half dozen" times a day, Leffler said, usually it is because a reference book, legally checked out, had not been desensitized at the main desk.

But about once a day, she said, someone purposefully attempts to beat the system.

John Egan, a graduate student in health education who mans a checking station at night, said he stops a would-be thief only about once every couple of weeks. The rate of such thefts is high in the beginning of the semester, he said, and it goes up again around final exams.

Dan Land, administrative assistant for security, said that a fine ranging from \$50 to \$500 could be charged for the theft of a single book. But Egan said first-time offenders are usually not charged.

"It's often a simple mistake," Matthews said. "You're late for class, pack up your books, and accidentally get some library material in with them."

Those caught mutilating books, however are dealt with more severely through the office of Vice President of Student

Affairs Bruce Swinburne, Matthews said.

"Mutilations are a hidden loss," Matthews said. "You can't easily survey the extent of the damage."

Ruth Bauner, education librarian, said the only way to know of mutilations is for students to report them when they see a book or article that has been cut. In 1978, she said, there were 305 mutilations reported on the fourth floor. Most of these were periodicals, she said.

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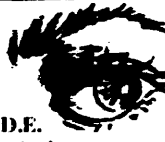
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**Dorm heating, air units closer to completion**

By Cindy Humphreys  
Staff Writer

Installation of new heating and air-conditioning systems in the 11 Thompson Point dormitories is about 70 percent complete, according to Director of Housing Sam Rinella.

Rinella said that the old convactor heating system has been torn out of all but two of the dorms, and replaced in all but three dorms, with the new heating-cooling units, which have individually controlled temperature and fan speeds, similar to motel units.

These units fit into already-installed sleeves which have heating coils built into their interior walls, Rinella said. The three dorms without the units—Kellogg, Warren and Smith—receive some heat from these coils, even though there are no fans within the sleeves to circulate the warm air.

Residents of those three dorms whose rooms are too cold should contact Rinella. "They will be provided with a small fan to put inside the sleeve," he said, "but no complaints have been received so far." Workmen are in all three dorms, he said, but concentrated work is presently going on in Kellogg, and will be completed by March

1. Warren Hall will be the next dorm concentrated on, Rinella said, and should be completed by April 1, while Smith Hall should be finished by May 1. Work will then begin on Felts and Brown Hall, the two dorms which still have the old heating system intact.

The original completion date for the installation of the Thompson Point heating-cooling system is August 1, 1980, because "the Thompson Point power supply is not great enough to run the air-conditioning part of the system," Rinella said.

"The main electrical sub-station is on East Campus, and we'll have to install transformers at Thompson Point," he said, "as well as run large electrical cables all the way from the sub-station to the Point."

Rinella said that additional lines were being laid now and that the transformers were on order, but would probably not be delivered before the latter part of June.

"We're on or ahead of schedule on everything but the transformers," he said, "so I don't think we'll have any problems meeting the August 1 deadline."

**English Channel beach is plagued by 'sniff of death'**

LONDON (AP)—Every day for more than two months, firemen in airtight yellow suits have been patrolling the beaches of the Isle of Wight.

They are looking for a killer that rides the tides—bottle-shaped canisters filled with a chemical so toxic when it hits the air that getting too close means the "sniff of death."

So far more than 1,000 canisters have washed ashore, all part of a cargo of chemicals aboard the Greek freighter, Aeolian Sky when it sank 30 miles east of the island last Nov. 7.

But the canisters keep coming—relentlessly pushed by the English Channel tides—and the daily danger has turned life topsy-turvy for the 90,000 residents of the picturesque island that is three times the size of Manhattan.

The "sniff of death" canisters illustrate the vulnerability of Britain's coastline to the hazards of shipping accidents.

The English Channel is one of the world's most heavily trafficked routes, yet there is little that Britain can do to prevent passing foreign vessels from carrying dangerous cargo.

Even Britain's oil spill

cleaning equipment—the most advanced in Europe—is no armor against a chemical spill.

So far now, the Isle of Wight is at the mercy of the waves. The island's small firefighting force, just 40 fulltime, say they are pushed to the limit keeping pace with the tides. They hope to spot each poison-filled bottle first—before a curious child mistakes it for a toy and ventures near.

"No one has yet been harmed yet, but the risk is great." "It's not a pleasant job," fire brigade officer Ray Long said. "We keep wondering when it will end."

The islanders may turn to the British Army for help. "If nothing is done we could be faced with a problem for years," said Laurie Campbell, chief scientific officer.

Most of the canisters contain arsenic trichloride, an industrial chemical which gives off deadly fumes when exposed to air. Firemen gingerly remove them for storage in what they say is a "public-proof" compound on a remote part of the island.

Concern is growing for wildlife in the area. Just recently five dead plovers were washed ashore.

**Shell stations change to liter**

By The Associated Press  
Motorists who gas up at Shell Oil Co. stations in Southern Illinois will notice something a "liter" different.

Shell spokesman Ed Garey said the stations began selling gasoline by the liter Friday, putting an end to pricing by the half-gallon which has confused some motorists.

"The conversion to liter sales means our customers who prefer to use self-service pumps will no longer face the aggravation of pumping what they believe to be \$10 worth of gasoline into their tanks, then remembering they actually spent \$20," Garey said. "Half-gallon pricing has not

been a happy experience for our customers or our dealers. Liter pricing will help both avoid the miscalculations and misunderstandings which sometimes occurred," he added.

For the mathematically inclined, there are 3.785 liter in a gallon. A 20-gallon fuel tank becomes a 75.7 liter tank and \$1.20 gas sells for 31.7 cents a liter.

"We consider sale of gasoline by the liter to be the most logical and long-term solution to the problem of half-gallon pricing which resulted because most gasoline pumps won't register unit prices of \$1 or more," Garey said.

# Cagers still in last after loss to Shockers

By Mark Babich  
Staff Writer

Unlike most teams seeking a post-season playoff spot, the Saluki basketball squad is watching the loss column as closely as the win column. The number of losses on the Salukis' record sheet became even more critical after SIU lost to Wichita State 81-68 Saturday.

The loss to the Shockers dropped SIU's Missouri Valley Conference record to 3-11. Tulsa lost 81-74 to Bradley Saturday,

giving the Hurricane 11 losses against four wins. Since only eight of the nine teams in the MVC enter the post-season tournament, the Salukis are battling with Tulsa for the eighth spot. SIU has two games remaining, compared to Tulsa's one.

Two wins would insure the Salukis of at least a tie if Tulsa wins its final game. If Tulsa loses, SIU needs to win only one of its two games to insure a tie. A Tulsa loss and two SIU wins

would be a ticket to the playoffs. Against Wichita, the Salukis fell behind 6-0 at the outset and never fully recovered. The Shockers took a 32-24 halftime lead.

The lead widened further for the Shockers in the second half. Wichita State led the Salukis by 21 with only 5:35 remaining in the game. Cliff Livingston, who led all scorers with 17 points, poured nine of them in the second half. Antoine Carr sank all of his eight points in the final

20 minutes.

The Salukis came within nine points with less than 50 seconds remaining in the game, but could not keep the momentum up. Charles Nance led SIU scorers with 14 points.

SIU's final home game of the season is Monday against New Mexico State. Tipoff at the Arena is at 7:35 p.m.

# 'Duo' impressive in gymnasts' win

(Continued from Page 16)

concerned with the beam score. What I liked was the balanced scoring. That's what we need."

As for the Dynamic Duo, Vogel said he was pleased with Harrington's performances because she did not work out during the week because of ankle problems. Painton, Vogel said, could easily have scored 37.35 in the all-around if she had been more aggressive.

# Skater depressed after injury

By The Associated Press

Two days after withdrawing from the Olympic Games pairs figure skating competition because of a groin injury, Randy Gardner was "hemorrhaging badly" his mother said Sunday.

In addition, she said, he was beginning to be "more and more depressed" about the event which caused him and his partner Tai Babilonia to withdraw from competition. With that withdrawal, the United States lost the best shot it has ever had at winning a gold

medal in the pairs competition.

Gardner, 21, of Los Angeles, and Babilonia, 19, of Mission Hills, Calif., tearfully withdrew Friday night after Randy fell three times during a warm-up immediately preceding the short program, attempting routine jumps which his coach John Nicks said he "never misses."

Randy said that right after the withdrawal he "felt nothing. I didn't know whether to cry or laugh it off, or feel sorry for myself or Tai. I just didn't know what was happening."

As the reality sank in, and as the finals of pairs competition approached, Randy was "becoming more and more depressed" according to his mother, Jan Gardner.

Fifteen minutes before trying to perform Friday, Gardner was injected with a local anesthetic—approved by the IOC Medical Commission—because he said "I couldn't do two of the elements because of extreme pain."

On Sunday, Randy's brother Gordon, said he was receiving treatment.

# Badminton team outduels NIU to take 4th in state tournament

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

The SIU badminton team knew exactly what it had to do this weekend. Entering the IAAW state meet, the Salukis wanted to outduel upstate rival Northern Illinois for fourth place.

They did just that. In head-to-head competition against the Huskies the Salukis won more times than not, and outscored NIU, 16-9.

Eastern Illinois and Illinois State tied for the team championship with 47 points. EIU had the opportunity to be the lone champion, but the doubles combination of Lisa Young and Becky Stuckwisch lost to Illinois State's Terri Kiegher and Bev Szarzynski, 12-15, 15-11, 15-6.

Pre-meet favorite Western Illinois was third with 40 points.

"I have to be a happy with the way our team played," Saluki Coach Paul Blair said. "It's a

significant improvement over last year's nine-point total."

The Salukis started their wins early, as Sandy Lemon and Cathy Skiera won their first round matches against NIU opponents. Lemon downed Jeni Gorman, 11-2, 6-11, 11-4, and Skiera beat Pam Digatti, 11-0, 11-7. Both were losers in their following winner's bracket matches.

In the consolation bracket for players who lost in their first-round matches, SIU's Dinah Devers received a first-round bye and then faced NIU's Gorman. She downed Gorman, 4-11, 12-9, 11-5, but lost her next match to WIU's Judy Vilchuck, the consolation champion, 11-1, 11-4.

Erin Sartain, also competing in the consolation bracket, received a bye and then faced NIU's Nancy Dorfman. Sartain won, 11-7, 12-11 in yet another of what Blair referred to as a "have to" match.

Penny Porter, the only Saluki not to win a match in singles, lost to Stuckwisch of EIU, 10-12, 11-9, 11-8. Porter was leading in the second game, 6-1, but failed to keep the lead.

"It was really important to beat Northern head on and the team did a real good job doing so," Blair said.

The singles champion was EIU's Young. She defeated Western's Monica Malone, 8-11, 11-5, 12-9.

In doubles, the team of Porter-Skiera reached the finals in the consolation bracket, but lost to Illinois State's Darlene Dinagis-Lois Wisniewski 15-10, 15-5.

"Everyone I talked to said it was the most exciting state tournament ever," Blair said. "It was close and any of the top three could've won. I'm just happy we had the tournament we did."

\*\*\*\*\*  
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## Lady cagers to host Billikens

By Rick Seymour  
Staff Writer

Sporting a 10-14 record, the SIU women's basketball team will play St. Louis University Monday at 5 p.m. at the Arena. The contest will precede the men's game against New Mexico State.

Coming off a nail-biting victory over Drake University Thursday night, 63-62, the Salukis will give the Billikens a tough game, according to Coach Cindy Scott.

"We'll be playing tough in this game," Scott said.

The Salukis will feature freshman Connie Erickson at the point guard, along with center Alondray Rogers working in the middle. Erickson

leads the AIAW in steals with 84 and Rogers leads the team in rebounding with a 7.1 per game average.

"The team is starting to believe in itself, that they are a winning team. If they can keep that confidence, we should be all right," Scott said.

Scott said she is happy with the Lady Salukis' recent performances.

"I think the team has improved a lot over the season," Scott said after the win over Drake.

Monday's game will conclude the Salukis' four-game homestand. The women will travel to the University of Illinois Feb. 21 and then back home.

## Steele wins rule debate; tankers trim Hoosiers

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

For the SIU men's swimming team, it was a dual meet victory worth savoring for a good while. For Indiana University and Coach Doc Councilman, it was a bitter pill to swallow. Either way, Sunday afternoon's dual swimming meet at the Student Recreation Center ended with the Salukis taking a 57-56 victory over the Hoosiers.

It marked the first time in 20 meetings that Indiana had lost to SIU. Also, it marked one of the few times the Hoosiers had dropped three dual meets in one season.

The meet was an exciting one from a spectator's standpoint, with neither team holding more than a five-point advantage after any event. A key turn of events occurring midway through the meet was not announced until prior to the last event, however.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Indiana's Dave McLaughlin originally was declared the winner, with SIU's Marty Krug finishing second and the Hoosier's Anthony Jones third. However, a malfunction in the timing device called for a rules interpretation.

Evidently, the primary timing device stopped working

midway through the race. Referee Jim Izett's judgement plus the secondary timing device declared Krug the winner in 21.303 seconds. McLaughlin finished second in 21.310 and the Salukis' Bob Samples finished third in 21.692. The first- and third-place finishes gave the Salukis six much-needed points in their one-point victory.

"I hate to have visitors walk away upset because of the way we won the meet," Saluki Coach Bob Steele said. "But I always stay on the finish line because I've seen this happen before."

"It's kind of an empty way to win it," Steele continued. "But that's the way I saw it. I wrote my objection and gave it to the referee. He (Councilman) said that after the finishes were announced the first time, we couldn't change it. But the referee picks the places across the lanes, and his picks agreed with the secondary timing."

Steele was convinced, however, that his team's margin of victory could have been even greater had last week's illnesses not thrown off the training schedule. David Parker, who won both the 1,000 and 500 freestyles, was a case in point. Parker hadn't resumed practice until last Thursday.

## Gymnasts rocked by Ohio State

(Continued from Page 16)

Dan Muenz tore ligaments in his knee and retired Dave Hoffman fell off the horizontal bar last week against Penn State and still is in the hospital with a severe back strain. Brantley injured his chest in practice last week but could be back this week. Babcock will be out indefinitely. Bettis turned his ankle but could be back this week.

## New York cager to enroll at SIU

(Continued from Page 16)

Methodist Kirsner said his son chose SIU over the others for a number of reasons.

"Robert did his homework," Kirsner explained. "He looked everything over from a playing standpoint and an academic one."

Kirsner ranks third in a class of 600. He plans to major in pre-med at SIU.

"We've heard all kinds of stories and promises from college coaches," Kirsner said.

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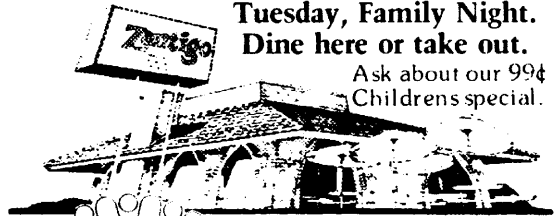
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Staff photo by Randy Klauk

SIU all-around gymnast Brian Babcock is helped off the floor by a meet judge and teammate Phil Savage. Babcock tore a ligament in his right ankle during the floor exercise competition. The Salukis were defeated by Ohio State, 262.6-177.5, Saturday at the Arena.

## Buckeyes crunch gymnasts; injury sidelines Babcock

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

Coach Bill Meade may have thought his gymnastics team was going to give him a surprise for his "35th" birthday. But if he was expecting one, it wasn't a 262.6-177.5 loss to Ohio State Saturday at the Arena.

Although SIU lost by over 80 points, it wasn't because of a lack of effort. Injuries, which have hindered the Salukis throughout the season, haunted SIU once again.

When Brantley was forced to withdraw from the meet because of an injury sustained during practice last week. Then, during the meet, top all-arounder Brian Babcock tore ligaments in his ankle during his floor exercise routine. He was scheduled to have surgery early this week.

The meet was moved to Saturday evening from the afternoon because the Buckeyes did not show up until 3:30 p.m. They were late because of hazardous driving conditions between Carbondale and Bloomington, Ind., where OSU had met Indiana in a dual meet.

The meet was supposed to begin after a short warm-up period for OSU, but Meade and Buckeye Coach Mike Wilson

decided to reschedule it for 7:30 p.m. That would give OSU ample time shake off the effects of its long trip and it would coincide with the scheduled women's meet with the Buckeyes.

The meet finally began "on schedule" and hopes of a victory were all but gone because Meade had no replacement for Brantley and would have to take zeros in his place.

The meet was worked in block style. SIU would work one event while OSU would work another. OSU began with the floor exercise while SIU worked the pommel horse. Ohio State totaled 43.85 in its first event and the Salukis weren't far behind with 43.15.

The two teams switched events. SIU performed the floor exercise and OSU worked the pommel horse. The Salukis held their own until Babcock, who finished third on the pommel horse, hurt his ankle and could not continue.

If having to take one zero wasn't bad enough, now the Salukis had to take two. There was no chance at a team win, but with Keith Kink still to perform on the still rings and Randy Bettis to perform his floor exercise and vault, SIU

still had a chance for other individual victories to go with Dave Scheible's first on the pommel horse.

The Salukis didn't give up. Randy Bettis tried to pick up the slack. He finished in a tie for first place on the floor exercise with OSU's Randy Hairston.

After two events the Salukis were down, 86.4-78.05, but individually had finished first and tied for first. The next two events were the still rings and vaulting.

In the still rings, SIU had just 25.85 team points, but Rink finished first with a 9.35 and Dave Splan tied for second with an 8.9. The Salukis' top finisher in the vault was Bettis. He finished sixth with an 8.65, but injured his ankle and could not compete in his last event, the horizontal bar.

After that, it was all downhill for the Salukis. In the final two events, no one finished in the top three places and SIU had to take five zeros.

SIU had just six scores of 9.0 or better and was forced to include 10 zeros in its final score. More discouraging than SIU's record: 2-7, is the list of injuries.

(Continued on Page 15)

## Top New York cager to play at SIU

By Mark Pabich  
Staff Writer

Job opening: Point guard for major-college basketball team. Scoring, passing, leadership required. Must be able to fill position and start immediately. Excellent opportunity for quick advancement. Contact Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried, SIU Arena.

Gottfried never placed an ad like this, but the second-year coach did find someone to fill the requirements.

Robert Kirsner, a 6-1 guard from Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., has made a

verbal commitment to sign a national letter-of-intent to attend SIU. Kirsner is averaging 14.1 points per game and 10 assists.

The first date a high school senior can sign a national letter-of-intent is April 11.

"Robert is an excellent playmaker," Gottfried said. "He has acute court sense and can put the ball into the right hands at the right time."

Kirsner's high school coach agrees with Gottfried's assessment, calling the playmaker "a solid team player who can control any game."

Kirsner's coach at Lafayette should know best. After all, the player Kirsner is coached by his father, Bernie Kirsner. And the elder Kirsner knows his basketball.

Kirsner has coached in New York City for more than 25 years, and is somewhat of a coaching legend in that city. His list of former players includes NBA star Bill Cunningham and Doug Moe, coach of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs.

Kirsner, who had been away from coaching for a number of years, decided to get back into the act when his son began

playing in high school. Getting the father and son act together, however, wasn't so easy.

The Kirsners live in New Jersey, but Robert wanted to play basketball in New York because the competition there is better. That meant commuting to New York daily, one hour each way. Besides the distance, the elder Kirsner had to apply for a new position in the New York school system. This included an examination.

"We had to go through a lot to get Robert to play in New York," Kirsner said. "We pay out-of-state tuition for him, plus

all the driving back and forth.

"It's worth it," the father continued. "Robert is getting to play against some of the best players in the whole country. It exposed him more, not only to better basketball, but to college recruiters."

Kirsner said he and his son have seen and talked to more than 100 individuals concerning the 17-year-old's future. Among the schools seeking Kirsner's talent were Georgetown, Boston College, Georgia Tech, Connecticut, and Southern

(Continued on Page 15)

## Harrington and Painton lead lady gymnasts' win

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

The "Dynamic Duo" made a return Saturday night at the Arena. By placing one-two in the all-around, lady gymnasts Pam Harrington and Val Painton led the Salukis to a convincing 141.15-133.55 victory over Ohio State.

The win upped the Salukis' dual meet record to 3-4; the Buckeyes now are 8-3.

Harrington, a freshman from East Bethan, N.Y., claimed top honors in the all-around with a 35.85 composite, including a meet-high 9.15 in balance beam. She also took a first place in the floor exercise, 9.05, and tied teammates Painton and Maureen Hennessey for first in the uneven bars, 8.95.

Painton, the lone Saluki to travel to last year's AIAW nationals, was second to Harrington in the all-around with a 35.34 total. The Webster, N.Y. native captured a first place in vaulting, 9.0.

The win never was in doubt as the Salukis jumped out to a 35.45-33.65 lead after vaulting. The gap widened after the bars event to 71.10-66.40, as the Salukis compiled a season-high

35.65 team score in the event. SIU, minus bars specialist Pam Conklin, tallied three 8.95s, an 8.8 and an 8.00 in the bars to compile the total.

"It just proves what I said last week after Penn State," Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said. "That's an event we can score from. We have the people who are capable of 9.00s."

"Denise Didier had the 8.00 and she had two half-point misses," Vogel added.

"It was a good night overall except for beam, which was shaky but not bad. You don't want a bad event," Vogel added.

SIU did slip in the beam, but still outscored Ohio State, 34.90-33.60. The beam total was the Salukis' lowest team total in the meet.

SIU ended the evening with a 35.15 score in floor exercise, which included a second-place 9.00 score by freshman Lori Erickson.

"We weren't able to work in the Arena last week because of the basketball game on Thursday, and we had Monday off because of Sunday's meet," Vogel said. "So I'm not really

(Continued on Page 14)



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Lori Erickson, a freshman from Palatine, does a routine on the balance beam during Saturday's SIU-Ohio State women's gymnastics meet at the

Arena. Erickson took third in the all-around with a total score of 35.10, helping the Salukis to a 141.15-133.55 victory over the Buckeyes.