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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode

# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 26, 1979—Vol. 63, No. 181

Southern Illinois University

Gus says the trustees and the chancellor-to-be seem to have agreed on everything except who gets Jim Brown's office furniture.

## Chancellor selection expected next week

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

The name of SIU's new chancellor will be announced Tuesday, according to a source close to the Board of Trustees.

Most speculation has been that the chancellorship will go to SIU-Edwardsville President Kenneth Shaw, who was the only candidate in the original field of over 200 to publicly announce he was seeking the position.

The source declined to identify the final choice, but said the board has made its selection, completed salary

negotiations and that the only remaining matter is the signing of a contract.

"It's as definite as can be," said the source. "I don't know why it hasn't been made public yet."

Board Chairman Harris Rowe refused Wednesday to confirm the report, but added, "We are very close. There are just a few things to take care of before we make the announcement."

Rowe said he hopes to hold an executive session of the board near the end of this week and that there is a good chance the chancellor announcement

will be made early next week. James Brown, former general secretary of the SIU System, has been acting chancellor since February.

Shaw laughed when asked about the speculation that he will be the appointee.

"Well, my goodness," he said Wednesday. "How do stories like that get started?" Asked if he was the board's choice for the position, Shaw said, "Any comment on that should come from Harris Rowe."

Rowe had no comment

(Continued on back page)

## Vibration forces DC-10 landing

CLEVELAND (AP) — A United Airlines DC-10 with 172 passengers aboard made a safe emergency landing Wednesday after its left wing engine was shut down because of excessive vibration, the airline said.

Jim Guyette, a United spokesman, said Flight No. 4 from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., landed safely at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. He said the pilot had been forced to shut down the widebody jet's

No. 3 engine on the left wing. Guyette said there was excessive engine vibration, but the cause of the problem was not immediately determined.

The passengers were rerouted onto other flights and an immediate mechanical check was begun on the plane.

The emergency landing came 12 days after the Federal Aviation Administration allowed DC-10s to return to the air after a 37-day grounding.

The big jets were grounded

during an investigation of engine mounts which were blamed for the May 25 crash of a DC-10 in Chicago that killed 273 persons in the nation's worst air disaster.

The Chicago crash occurred on takeoff after the left wing engine of the DC-10 fell.

On Sunday, another United DC-10 made an unscheduled landing at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport after developing engine trouble in its right wing engine.



### Out on a limb

A wandering artist in search of a medium for his message transformed this barren tree limb into a "found-art" sculpture. A close inspection of the sculpture, near Pulliam Hall, revealed no litter bugs. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

## Appeals for public pressure

# Carter: Energy goals unattainable without profits tax

By Donald M. Rothberg  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday that if Congress fails to pass his windfall profits tax on the oil industry "we cannot reach our energy goals."

Promising to do "everything in my power" to obtain approval of the tax, Carter forecast "a massive struggle to gut the windfall profits tax bill" in the Senate.

The measure already has passed the House.

"I need your help," he said. "I need the help of the people of America."

Speaking at the opening of a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter appealed for public pressure for passage of the tax bill.

Asked about the raft of fire changes in his Cabinet, Carter said, "I felt and still feel I had to make some changes in our Cabinet to create a new team to work with me...I have no apology to make."

Carter also was asked about Sen. Henry M. Jackson's prediction that Carter probably would not be able to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980 and that the likely candidate

would be Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"Three or four years ago, I was running for president against Sen. Jackson," said Carter. "And at that time he predicted he would be the next president. His judgment wasn't very good then."

In his opening statement, Carter said he would "do everything in my power" to win approval of the "windfall profits" tax.

On other matters, Carter criticized a Republican proposal for an election-year tax cut, saying he believes Congress and the American

people have enough judgment "to know that you can't get something for nothing."

Carter said a tax cut in times of rampant inflation would be an irresponsible action. "We all have to make some sacrifices based on a belief and a confidence in the future," said the president, who has made balancing the federal budget one of the primary goals of his administration.

Asked to explain his decision to end the practice of holding two Washington news conferences each month, the president asserted that "I

have nothing against the Washington press corps or the Washington press."

Carter noted he has had more than 50 news conferences exclusively with the Washington press corps, but that he now wishes to hold these sessions in other parts of the country as well.

"I would like to let my voice be heard and felt and questions be heard by me and felt at various places in the country," the president said.

Carter once again remained, for the record, noncommittal on the question of seeking reelection in 1980.

## Egypt resumes control of 75-mile-long Sinai strip

By Nicolas B. Tatro  
Associated Press Writer

BIR NASSEB, Egypt (AP) — Egypt hoisted its flag over this desert oasis Wednesday and resumed control a 75-mile long strip of Sinai territory controlled by Israel since the 1967 Mideast war.

Military bands from both countries played their national anthems and honor guards stood at attention under a blazing desert sun during a brief ceremony marking the second phase of the five-part Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

An Egyptian soldier kissed the red, white and black flag

then raised it over this town near Abu Rudeis on the Suez coast which was decorated with banners and giant portraits of President Anwar Sadat.

Under the peace treaty signed in March, two-thirds of Sinai territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war will revert to Egyptian control by next January in the current five-stage withdrawal. All of Sinai will be under Cairo's jurisdiction by 1982.

Israeli opposition leader Simon Peres met with Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil to discuss the present round of

Mideast peace negotiations. Those talks deal with Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and on the West Bank of the Jordan River. Peres called on Palestinians to join the peace process.

In another development involving the West Bank, the Israeli Supreme Court allowed resumption of work on a new Jewish settlement despite Arab protests.

The high court rejected claims by Reserve Gen. Matti Peled, representing West Bank Arab landowners near the town of Modi'in, who argued the new settlement of

Matityahu would not really serve Israel's defense needs.

The region's only residents are about 4,000 Bedouin Arabs. Sheiks from various Bedouin tribes observed the transfer ceremony from a platform erected nearby.

The sector is known in Israel as the "cei corridor" because Israel's Suez oil wells are located off its coast. Under treaty provisions, Israel keeps the wells, which provide a third of its oil needs, until November.

No United Nation soldiers were in sight during the flag-raising ceremony. The

mandate of the U.N. Emergency Force, which has been stationed in Sinai since 1974, expired Wednesday morning, although a U.N. spokesman said it would take six weeks for the 4,000 peacekeeping troops to dismantle their camps and leave.

The United States and Israel are negotiating for a replacement force to monitor treaty provisions in Sinai. Israel has rejected a U.S.—Soviet plan to station unarmed U.N. observers in the region, saying it would prefer a non-U.N. force.

# Landowner claims loss of due process

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

Clearing the way for Carbondale's new train depot and a parking lot facing South Illinois Avenue will not be an easy process, says the owner of one building that will be razed to make room for the new projects.

John Karagiannis who owns the building housing Perelanda, a coffeehouse at 407 S. Illinois Ave., contends that he is being deprived of his right to due process because the city will not reveal the results of two appraisals made on his property.

But the attorney handling the acquisition proceedings for the city says the law does not require the city to release that information, which is considered private property of the city until appropriate court action is taken by the landowners to make the appraisals public.

Attorney William South, of Carbondale, said Wednesday that he is in the process of preparing eminent domain proceedings against five of six landowners who have not accepted the city's offer to purchase their properties.

In addition to the area scheduled for acquisition by the city include Brunner Office Supply; Ali Baba Cave and Ahmed's Falafel Factory, both restaurants; Stardust Billiards; Carbondale Shoe Repair; and the Western Auto store.

Because the construction costs of the train depot and

parking lot will be partially funded by the federal government, South said the city is bound by federal regulations in attempting to acquire the property.

The Illinois Department of Transportation commissioned the appraisals and directed negotiations with the landowners, South said, and final offers were made about 10 days ago.

"The federal regulations don't give us much leeway to negotiate. We have made what we consider to be offers of fair market value and other than that, all I can say to explain our pending action is that we just don't have the latitude a private developer would have in this case.

"The landowners received a certain amount of time to seek professional advice and negotiate with the city on the value of their property. I think we will reach an agreement with one of the owners, but we have not done so with the others," South said.

Karagiannis said the city has offered him about \$20 a square foot for his property, adding that construction of the train depot will cost about \$80 a square foot. The depot will be built on 3,960 square feet of land.

"If it costs the city \$80 a square foot to replace our buildings, how can they expect us to think \$20 a square foot for our property is a fair market value?" Karagiannis said.

South said he could not comment on Karagiannis' estimates.

# Task force OKs more housing

The Task Force on Changing Populations has recommended that the city go ahead with construction of two low- and moderate-income housing projects which have been the center of controversy for nearly seven months.

The task force, assigned to study the socioeconomic effects the projects will have on Carbondale, will recommend to the city council that a 150-unit development proposed for the Lewis Lane area be supported, and will urge also that the council back a plan by the Jackson County Housing Authority to build 97 units of dispersed housing in the city.

The nine-member citizens commission also concluded that the city's Housing Assistance Plan needs to be rewritten to make it clearer what Carbondale's need for low-income housing is. Included in that recommendation is a statement that a person's or family's housing needs should be determined on the basis of eligibility for various housing assistance plans.

The only recommendation that was endorsed unanimously by the task force was the one to rewrite the HAP plan, which defines Carbondale's housing needs for 1978-81 and is a prerequisite to receiving Community Development Block Grant Funds from the federal government.

Voting against construction of the two housing projects were Jim O'Donnell and Linda Branton, with Gayle Klam voting in favor of the 150-unit project but against the Jackson County Housing

Authority's proposed development.

Besides the three major recommendations, the task force will offer 18 other proposals to the city. Included in that list are recommendations that surveys be

taken of people moving into and out of Carbondale to determine the reasons for the move, and that a social impact

study be done as part of the zoning or site plan process for any future projects.

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# Former worker charges nuclear plant mismanaged

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Poor on-site management and inexperience have caused problems in the construction of a nuclear power generating station at Clinton, a former Illinois Power Co. employee charged Wednesday.

Stephen Radcliff, who was a cost engineer on the nuclear project, also said the first unit of the plant probably would not be producing electricity until 1984.

Radcliff, fired by IP in 1977, said the utility made a mistake by hiring Baldwin Associates as the general contractor for the nuclear plant.

"It's only a small handful of people that are responsible," he said. "I think the Clinton management people are the real problem."

The Nuclear Regulatory

## News Roundup

Commission has estimated that the plant will go into operation in June 1983.

### Black jobless rate estimate called low

CHICAGO (AP) — Unemployment among black teenagers is nearly twice as high as government figures indicate, the National Urban League said Wednesday.

Alexander Allen of a league task force on youth development said at the league's annual conference that the government figures showed that 36.3 percent of blacks aged 16 to 19 were jobless during 1978.

Using a Hidden Unemployment Index which Ailen said is adjusted for temporary and part-time employment as well as for potential workers discouraged from seeking jobs — he estimated that more than 60 percent were without full-time jobs during 1978.

He said unemployment among black teen-agers is "two to three times as high" as it is among white teen-agers, and the gap is widening.

### Shock therapy use denied by VA head

CHICAGO (AP) — The former director of the North Chicago Veterans Hospital denied Wednesday that electro-shock therapy was used experimentally on patients.

"I know of no research project in which we had experimentation" with electric shock therapy, said Marjorie Quandt in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. Miss Quandt was promoted in June to chief medical director in charge of administration for the

Veterans Administration.

She and staff doctor Bruce Johnson were named in a suit filed Tuesday by Patrick Murphy, the acting Cook County public guardian, which alleged that the hospital used shock therapy in a program of experiments.

## Alternative for defunct tax eyed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson will call the Illinois Legislature into special session on Aug. 6 to deal with the issue of replacing the defunct corporate personal property tax, a spokesman said Wednesday.

James Williams, an assistant press aide, said the governor hopes the session can be concluded in a single day, and it is unlikely to deal also with the controversial question of raising additional money for road construction programs.

"The governor said he didn't believe there was a consensus on (a road program), that he didn't believe it would be fruitful to include that," said Williams.

Robert Mandeville, state budget director, had said Monday that a special

legislative session was likely for Aug. 6.

Thompson has not officially yet called the session, but was working on the message that would do so, Williams said.

At issue is a bill passed by the Legislature in June establishing new taxes to replace the defunct corporate personal property tax, recently declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The replacement formula would generate about \$520 million for local governments and school districts.

Thompson says that figure is too high and unfair to business interests. He wants a replacement formula that would generate only about \$468 million.

Williams said the governor


would use his emergency veto powers to change the bill passed by the Legislature more to his liking.

The Legislature then could accept the changes to make Thompson's \$468 million version law, override the veto to enact the \$520 million formula, or do nothing.

Williams said the call for a special session would be broad enough to leave room for "various options to be considered by lawmakers."

The new taxes passed by the Legislature would increase to 6.85 percent the state's 4 percent tax on corporate incomes. It also would slap a new 1.5 percent tax on income for partnerships and trusts, and would create a 0.8 percent tax on the invested capital of utilities.

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# Editorial

## Trustees could avoid future lawsuits

It's one thing to tell people to do something and entirely another to make sure they do it.

Case in point: When the Illinois Open Meetings Act was written into law, the intent was to have public business conducted in public. But exempted from public discussion were matters related to personnel. That is, if a public body, like the SIU Board of Trustees, wants to talk about who they will hire, or fire, they can hold such discussions in executive session. This generally works to everyone's advantage. For example, the board has recently been deciding which of four finalists will be hired as the chancellor of the SIU system.

When discussing such things, it is often best to hold at least some portion of the discussions in private. When selecting a man for such an important post, a thorough evaluation must be made. This includes many extremely private matters that are best left off the record.

However, every now and again, problems arise. What if, for instance, someone said the board was breaking the law when it went into executive

session? They could take the board to court, as Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas Byron has done. But how will they prove what was or was not said at the meetings?

Since no record of what was said exists, this will be difficult to prove one way or another.

The board may think that this means that all is well. But it isn't. When questions are left open and allegations are never proven or disproven, the eyes of the public are fogged. And when answers to important questions are not given, you can bet that people will fill in the blanks for themselves. They will make their own educated guesses.

One of the duties of any public body is to hold itself above even the appearance of law-breaking. The Board of Trustees has not done this and, to an extent, it is understandable that they have not. After all, when the board meets privately to discuss personnel matters, it can't exactly let people into the meetings to prove that they are within the law.

But the board could record the meetings. If they did this and someone

yelled "foul," they could let a judge examine the transcript of the meeting to prove that they were acting legally.

If they do not do this, they leave the door open for accusations of wrongdoing. And if that door is open, someone is sure to walk through it. In this case, that someone is the Edwardsville Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining. This group is trying to intervene in the lawsuit filed by Byron.

Byron's suit seeks to have all future executive sessions recorded. But the FOCB wants to go several steps further. It wants to declare null and void the trustees' decision to unite the SIU system of governance under a single chancellor. While the FOCB has every right to make this request, if it is granted, the result will mean trouble for everyone and will achieve no constructive end. The decision has been made and it's time to go ahead and name the chancellor.

But consider the consequences of success on the part of the FOCB.

It would be awfully embarrassing if the board hired a chancellor only to have a court tell them that the

chancellor's post no longer existed. At worst, this would mean the board would have to meet again, in public, pass the decision and get on with its business.

While such a turn of events would not mean the end of the world for the board, it could be more trouble than they need. And that trouble could be avoided if the board would transcribe its executive sessions. Steps could be taken to assure that the transcripts of the discussions would not be released to the public unless they were not specifically exempted by the Open Meetings Act. This would leave the board free to perform its evaluations in the most thorough manner possible. It would also hold the board above the appearance of law-breaking. And considering the import of the board's decisions, such steps are needed to assure that groups like the FOCB aren't able to delay board business.

The board should not wait for the worst to happen before it takes steps to assure the public that it is following the law.

## Thwack! New television ratings vent viewers' anger

By Jim McCarty  
Editorial Page Editor

"Sally, how was your tennis match with John?"

"Oooh, just fine. He's really something, on and off the court, if you know what I mean."

"Oh, you're such a... Say, what's in that little pink box in your purse?"

"You mean you haven't heard about \_\_\_\_\_? They're the latest in feminine hygiene."

"Really?"

"Really!"

Thwack thwack thwack thwack thwack thwack thwack.

Score: A perfect seven for seven.

Message to advertiser: Get rid of that stupid commercial.

In case you're wondering what all this means, it's a ratings system I've devised to let advertisers know what people think of television commercials.

As it stands, the Neilsen company has figured out how to tell approximately how many people are watching a show. They do this by installing little boxes in people's television sets. These boxes record what stations were turned on at what times, but they don't tell what people

thought of the shows or the commercials that pay for them. This involves filling out questionnaires and can be more trouble than it's worth. Well, Mr. Neilsen, your problem is solved.

The other night, six friends and I had just come in from a game of frisbee and were having our brains melted by some inane show. The show was bad enough, but when a lady tried to sell us tampons, we couldn't take it anymore.

Since we were all holding frisbees, it seemed only natural to let 'em fly. So we did. And believe it or not, frisbee flinging is an accurate method of measuring audience frustration. The more offensive commercials always draw more direct hits than the others.

For example, the tampon commercial was followed by some guy trying to sell us his waterproofing service. The commercial wasn't all that offensive, but the guy looked like a car salesman so when we let fly the frisbees, three of the seven hit the set. A triple-thwacker.

Now if the Neilsen folks had one of those boxes in our set, they could've adjusted it slightly so it would have picked up the vibrations caused by

frisbees thwacking against the set.

In the case of the waterproofing commercial, we would have told the network and the guy in the commercial that while we didn't exactly appreciate his barging into our living room to sell us a service we'll never use, we weren't really offended by it.

But in the case of the tampon commercial, the message would have been loud and clear: It stinks!

It should be taken into consideration that, in our case, the thwacks were delivered by men. Women might react differently to the tampon commercial. (I doubt they would, but they might if Warren Beatty was in it.) But the recording device, or thwackometer, could be made sensitive enough to differentiate between the firm thwack of a man and the soft thwack, or thwock, of a woman.

So before the Neilsen folks install any more of those boxes, they should heed this suggestion. They should install thwackometers to let the audience tell them what they think. (By the way, I still haven't met anyone who had a Neilsen box in their television. Some say it's all a ruse or a

conspiracy of some sort; that the Neilsen people just make up the ratings. But what reason would they have to say Laverne and Shirley was a great show? I fear only the American viewing public could do such a thing.)

Even if the ratings experts don't take my advice, throwing frisbees at your television set has immeasurable therapeutic value. It can get pretty expensive throwing a rock or a cat at your television every time you see something you don't like. But by using frisbees, you can vent your frustrations without smashing the set. I'm sure your cat will agree.

And, with a little practice, you can learn to hit the on-off button, terminating the commercial and freeing you to read a book, take a walk or whatever.

I have a few more things to say about my idea, like getting a patent for a thwackometer, but my favorite show just came on. I'll finish this later.

"But first, this word from our sponsor...."

"Daddy, you have ring-around-the-collar."

Thwack.

## Carpooling reduces fuel use, traffic jams, pollution

By Nancy Connor,  
Student Writer

Of all the areas of energy use in the United States—including commerce, industry, transportation and residential—transportation is one of the largest users, second only to industry.

Because it is such a large user of energy, transportation is one of the areas in which the most economizing measures must be taken. It is the

responsibility of every person who uses an automobile to save as much energy as possible. One way to do this is by carpooling.

More than 68 million Americans drive to work or school daily. Many live close to fellow drivers with the same destination. Yet each morning, cars with one driver and no passengers can be seen enroute to various places. The senselessness of this should be obvious.

The advantages of carpooling greatly outweigh the disadvantages.

Fuel cost is lowered. The more people per car, the lower the cost of travel.

As fewer cars are used, traffic congestion and parking problems decrease.

Car maintenance will be less of a problem if a car is driven less.

Many places, including SIU, provide for discounts in the cost of parking

permits for vehicles in a carpool.

Insurance companies have lower rates for an individual in a car pool because his driving is reduced.

There is only one reason for not carpooling—it can be inconvenient. This reason, while it may be true, cannot stand up against the advantages of carpooling, especially when, once tried, it is not as inconvenient as some people think.

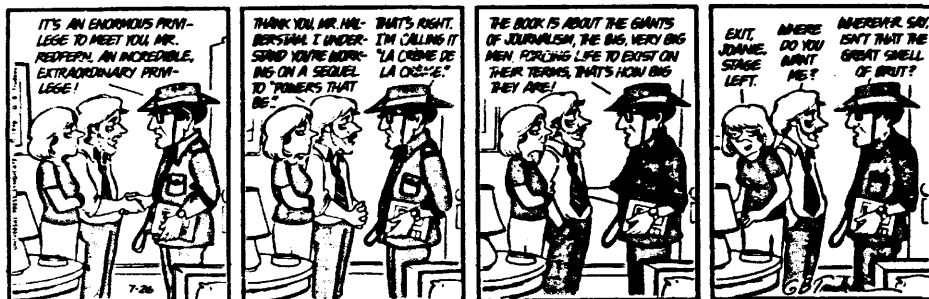
What brings us to the best reason for carpooling: It is everyone's responsibility.

Who has the right to use more fuel than they need? In an area that uses as much energy as transportation, every little bit helps. It is everyone's responsibility to save that little bit, to remove that little bit of exhaust from the air, to get that extra, unneeded car out of rush hour traffic.

Those interested in fulfilling their responsibility should contact neighbors and fellow employees as a start. If you can't find someone to travel with, look for riders on bulletin boards where you work. Many companies and schools have services for matching up riders.

If everyone participates, everyone will benefit.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Relief in sight for foreign students' culture shock

By Jacqui Koszczuk  
Staff Writer

After witnessing the plight of many of her friends who came to SIU from other countries, Iiona Sebestyen, graduate student in classical studies, decided to do something about what she calls the "shock of arrival" suffered by foreign students during their first semester at an American university.

Sebestyen said her belief that the first few weeks on campus are, for foreign students, "the most difficult period, a time when many of them experience a tremendous culture shock," led to her idea of a program which would help orient the students to the SIU community and to the American lifestyle.

Sebestyen developed the idea into a proposal for the establishment of a student liaison officer who could direct foreign students with particular problems to the proper university services or other agencies set up especially for such problems.

She took the proposal to Vic. President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, who, she said, "encouraged the idea" and subsequently incorporated the proposal into a pilot program under the Office of Student Development. Swinburne said he hired Sebestyen as a student worker in charge of developing the program.

Sebestyen said her concept of the program is "someone on



Iona Sebestyen

the student level working with the university bureaucracy, the international education department, and the individual organizations of international students to assist incoming foreign students in gaining access to the many university services, such as the student attorney, financial assistance, or university housing.

She said the liaison officer could offer "more personal contact" and "more personal guidance" than is available to the students when they seek information or guidance from a great variety of sources.

For instance, Sebestyen explained that a foreign

student with a housing problem may be able to arrive at a solution quickly and easily by consulting with the liaison officer to discuss alternatives before seeking the services of University Housing.

"With this program in effect, foreign students will have one phone number to call instead of several when they need assistance. Then they can be directed to the appropriate offices," she said.

Sebestyen said that while the program is still in an "exploratory stage," she hopes to expand the program to include a network of volunteers, comprised of both American students and foreign students who "know the ropes." The volunteers would assist incoming foreign students on a person-to-person or on a friendship basis.

"I've found that the foreign students who have been around a while are very eager and willing to help. I've seen a new student walk up to someone that he recognizes as a fellow countryman, and ask where he might find a place to live. The established student ends up inviting him home to use an extra room or a couch until he can get settled," Sebestyen said.

Sebestyen said she is working on an outline for the expansion of the program. She said she hopes to incorporate discussion groups for new and established foreign students, American students, plus one for foreign women "who have

difficulty understanding the role women play in American society, which in many cases is different from the role they are accustomed to in their own society."

Sebestyen said she has encountered situations in which a foreign male student who has been in Carbondale a while becomes impatient with his newly-arrived wife who has not been in America long enough to adjust to the cultural differences.

She said she would also like to include discussion groups for foreign males who "have grave misconceptions about American women" due to "the trashy American movies they saw in their countries" before coming to SIU.

She said the outline includes

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5:00 p.m. Show \$1.50  
Weekdays 5:00-7:15 9:30

## Common insect bites need self-care

Jean Du Bravec  
Staff Writer

Insect stings and bites are common reasons for visits to the doctor in the summer months, says Tina Smusz, coordinator of the Patient Activation Program at SIU, which is designed to help students in self-care health needs.

Smusz said that there are only a few insect bites and stings that really need anything more than self-care. "Some people do have allergic reactions and these systematic reactions are the only times a physician's attention is really necessary," Smusz said.

Common reaction are redness and swelling around the bite area, and sometimes a whitish ring may develop, she said. This is later accompanied by a stinging sensation, followed by an itching or burning sensation.

Some of the major inflictors of bites and stings in this area are hornets, honey bees, yellow jackets, wasps and black widow and recluse spiders, Smusz said.

"The most common is the bee sting," she said.

For just a common bite with a local reaction, Smusz

recommends immediately looking for a stinger. "Remove the stinger by scraping with a fingernail or knife. Pinching the bite area could force more venom into the skin, so this should be avoided," she said.

After the stinger is removed, ice should be applied to the area to reduce swelling. When the swelling has been reduced, a paste of baking soda and water should be applied to the area, Smusz said. Any other type of pain accompanying the bite can be relieved with an aspirin or aspirin substitute, she added.

"Nothing more than these measures would be done for you by a doctor," Smusz said.

A person having a severe allergic reaction to a bite or sting will have problems breathing, swelling anywhere

from the neck and up, fainting, nausea, or a spreading rash or hives, she said.

Any of these types of reactions require a doctor's attention, she said. People subject to severe reactions can receive an injection by an allergist, which will make them relatively immune, Smusz said.

Prevention for sting or bites is just common sense. "Bright-colored clothes with flower prints attract stinging insects and bees are attracted to food left outdoors, especially sweets," she said.

**WALKER GETS GRANT**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The Walker Art Center says it has been awarded a \$330,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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# Doctor's order: Get real loose

Dr. Bombay, Carbondale's premier boogie band, will be performing on the steps of Shryock Auditorium Thursday night. The appointment is scheduled for 8 p.m. and promises to be quite a show if the band's performances Monday and Tuesday nights at Hangar 9 are indicative of what's to come. Should the weather turn ugly, the concert will be moved to the Student Center ballrooms.

Playing for full-house crowds on what are generally considered off-nights, The Doctor coaxed, belted and bayed its blues with an intensity rarely found on a weeknight anywhere. Led by "Loose Billy Loose" Desmond's spirited vocals and a hyperactive horn section that does every thing but shed tears, the band electrified the dance floor with its long, intense sets.

Included in those sets were songs by such blues and funk artists as James Brown, Albert King, Stanley Turrentine, B.B. King, and Crusaders, with a couple of numbers written by band members. There should be more of the same coming up.

The original "Doctor" is Carlos Penny who plays the



The 'Doctor' between appointments

conga with the conviction of a musical maniac.

"Fast Jack" Boyle takes care of most lead guitar work, and Desmond adds some blues and slide guitar, and both do a bit of rhythm.

Ron Sorin plays harmonica, providing a serious blues backbone for the band. He gets a workout throughout the night, playing horn lines when he isn't using the harp to translate the more ineffable blue notes.

What seems to bring patients back to Dr. Bombay,

though, is the high-energy horn section. Herb Krauss gives the alto saxophone a serious workout, making it cry and scream on command. Kevin Cox plays the tenor saxophone and flute, using the former to provide mellow or menacing tones, and the latter to polish a couple of songs. Mike Ridgway's trumpet is the embodiment of tempered excitement.

Vyta Lauraitis plays a formidable bass, walking up and down the lines, and Brian Reynolds plays the drums.

# Laser show, holograms presented

By Paula Walker  
Staff Writer

The Student Center Ballroom was dark except for a pure-red light pulsating against a subtly changing purple background on the big screen. The red light danced to the tempo of the music echoing in the room.

Around the walls there were small lamps, under which were seemingly ordinary picture frames. When the picture frames were locked to just the right angle under the lights, three-dimensional images appeared.

Other objects around the room looked like lamps except the light bulbs were in the base of the lamps, not inside the shades. Where the shades would have been on an ordinary lamp were pictures in

which motion occurred when one turned the "shade."

The picture frames and lamps contained holograms, which were presented, along with a laser-light show and a video-taped presentation of the state of holographic art, by Britton Zabka, an SIU art graduate. Tuesday night.

"Holography is a combination of cinema and art," said Zabka, who added that he created the first animated holographic movie in 1976.

"Holograms involve the reconstruction of images from the reflection of light off the images," Zabka said.

In the process of making still holograms, laser light illuminates the object to be holographed. The light reflected from that object

interferes with a second beam from the laser which is derived from a beam splitter.

Fine-grained black and white photographic emulsion is placed in the area where the two coherent beams meet. The emulsion records the interference pattern of the two beams.

The recorded interference pattern, called a "diffraction pattern," bends part of the light passing through the hologram into a new direction. Because the diffraction pattern was formed using light reflected from the original object, the image formed by the hologram is identical to the original reflection.

As a result of this process, one sees the object projected by the hologram as one would see the real object, with full depth.

# Bluegrass jam planned at Giant City

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

Have you always wanted to perform on the radio, but have never had the chance? Bring a fiddle or banjo to Giant City State Park Saturday for the Interpretive Center's monthly bluegrass and old-time music jam session that will be taped for later broadcast by WSIU-FM. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The session takes place in two parts. Part one is an informal jam session which lasts from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to bring an instrument and play along,

according to Park Interpreter Tim Merriman.

Towards the end of the afternoon session, people will be chosen to play in a more formalized evening session, Merriman said. The second session will last from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

The program is a part of regular music sessions featuring bluegrass and old-time music which occur on the last Saturday of every month from April to October.

The Interpretive Center has programs dealing with the cultural and natural resources of the park, according to

Merriman, and he feels that blue-grass and old-time music are a cultural part of American music.

WSIU-FM will be taping the sessions as a part of their Community Concerts Series, Merriman said.

To get to Giant City, take Giant City blacktop south to Giant City State Park. The Interpretive Center is 50 feet to the right of the 'V' at the end of Giant City Blacktop. An alternative route is to take Highway 51 south to the park, but Merriman said that is a longer way.

# Court turns man into bigamist

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Kenneth L. Palmer thought he divorced his first wife, Doris, in 1977. So did Palmer's second wife, Judy, who married him the next day. Now the state's highest court has ruled the original marriage is still valid.

"Legally, I guess I'm still married to Doris," Palmer, a Sioux Falls businessman, said of his 27-year-marriage to his first wife. "But I don't feel morally I am."

But Doris Palmer's attorney has another version.

"He knew when he got married the second time that

the judgment wasn't final. He knew there was a chance this very thing would happen," said attorney Carleton Hoy. "He just isn't married to that second lady, period. That second marriage is void."

Palmer was thrown into marital limbo by the South Dakota Supreme Court ruling July 5. He has filed for a rehearing before the Supreme Court and will know in 15 days if the court will hear the case.

The divorce was originally decided in Palmer's favor by a circuit court judge on March 24, 1977.

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# PTA releases new TV ratings

# Church to straighten clergy

CHICAGO (AP)—There's still plenty of sex in some prime-time television shows, but much of it now is being sneaked in, a National PTA survey indicated Tuesday.

"Exploitation as a major new program premise was attempted less frequently this season, but scores for sexual dialogue, humor, action and gestures have climbed noticeably," said Virginia Sparling of Bellevue, Wash., new National PTA president. "Our monitors found increased sexual topics inserted in established series."

She said violence in television series is about the same as in the fall of '78, but has been reduced from a year ago.

"Individual prime time network movies continue to harbor the most violent network films," Mrs. Sparling told a news conference Tuesday. "But ABC's inclusion of several excellent movies improved its violence average to better than the bottom-rated NBC movies."

The PTA released results of its fourth television review that included prime-time shows during April. The survey was conducted by 6,000 PTA members across the country.

"Jesus of Nazareth" on NBC was chosen as the show with the most commendable overall quality, with "Little House on the Prairie," NBC, second.

The show with the most offensive content was "Cliffhangers," NBC, with "Dukes of Hazzard," CBS, next.

"Our original goal was to improve quality and diversity choice among programming. We're making good headway but haven't reached this goal yet," said Mrs. Sparling.

Special commendation was given to "Eight is Enough," ABC, "Friends," ABC, NBC specials, "Paper Chase," CBS, and "World of Disney," NBC, for top scores in each list — most commendable overall

quality, least offensive content and least violent content.

The PTA said that ABC showed the greatest improvement of overall program quality since last season "by increasing the number of programs felt to be from above average to excellent from eight to 12 shows."

In programs rated from "below average" to "poor," only CBS showed improvement — a decrease of one show.

NBC repeated its top fall performance of carrying five of the 10 most commendable programs, the PTA said.

The PTA said feminine hygiene products "continue to be the most heavily criticized advertising on television, together with the newly introduced pregnancy testing kits."

Increased speed and brevity of commercials, allowing more ads to appear, was criticized as "annoying" with "too little time" and "inane

prattle" to learn anything. The boosting of color and sound for commercials was also criticized.

The PTA gave special advertising honors to Procter & Gamble.

"It is possible for even the nation's heaviest television advertiser to be discriminating," said the PTA. "Of the 74 Procter & Gamble ads tabulated, 96 percent appeared in top quality programs."

Listed as "distinguished advertisers" with no appearance in lowest quality efforts were Campbell Soup, General Electric and Oscar Mayer.

The "most offensive advertisers" listed were Esmark, Heublein and Miks Laboratories. The PTA said these are heavy advertisers with the highest ratio of support for the lowest quality efforts with rare appearance in most exemplary efforts.

NEW YORK (AP) — Most clergy are disciplined, able leaders of their flocks, but a few sometimes get out of line, and a major Protestant denomination is spelling out some explicit deeds considered unacceptable in the profession.

Among the taboos: neglecting personal debts, persistent lying or misrepresentation, engaging in extramarital affairs, spurning counsel from ecclesiastical superiors or colleagues, prejudicial at-

titudes about race, sex, socioeconomic classes or age.

"The vast majority of clergy... are faithful, disciplined and competent in their work," says the guidelines drawn up by district presidents, or bishops, of the American Lutheran Church and its ministerial department.

Although the constitution and bylaws of the 2.4 million-member denomination provide processes for disciplining clergy, they do not specify just what constitutes conduct unbecoming clergy.



## 1979 Summer Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting only from 7:30 to 9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, August 2. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examination in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. One credit hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal final examination days.

2. Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

7:30 o'clock classes except 7:30 o'clock lectures which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 8:00-9:50 a.m.

7:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 4:00-5:50 p.m.

8:40 o'clock classes except 8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 8:00-9:50 a.m.

8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 12:00-1:50 p.m.

9:50 o'clock classes except 9:50 o'clock lectures which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 10:00-11:50 a.m.

9:50 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 12:00-1:50 p.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 10:00-11:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 12:00-1:50 p.m.

12:10 o'clock classes except 12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 12:00-1:50 p.m.

12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 2:00-3:50 p.m.

1:20 o'clock classes except 1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 2:00-3:50 p.m.

1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 2:00-3:50 p.m.

2:30 o'clock classes except 2:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 4:00-5:50 p.m.

2:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 8:00-9:50 a.m.

3. Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

3:40 o'clock classes: Thurs., Aug. 2, 8:00-9:50 a.m.

4 or 4:50 o'clock classes: Fri., Aug. 3, 10:00-11:50 a.m.

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Monday or Wednesday: Thur., Aug. 2, 6:00-7:50 p.m.

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Tuesday or Thursday: Thur., Aug. 2, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., Aug. 3, 4:00-5:50 p.m.

### 'Abner' in Marion

Dogpatch, U.S.A. comes to Marion when the Paradise Alley Players present "Li'l Abner" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

Rich Angel of Marion portrays Li'l Abner, the country bumpkin and native of Dogpatch. Jean Ballance of Herrin appears as Daisy Mae, his girlfriend.

Don Bailey of Herrin will direct the musical comedy which is based on the comic strip of the same name. It was also a hit on Broadway and in the movies.

Priscilla Winkler, Johnston City, is the musical director; Daridan Hill, West Frankfort, is the choreographer; and Jaclyn Hancock, Marion, is assistant director.

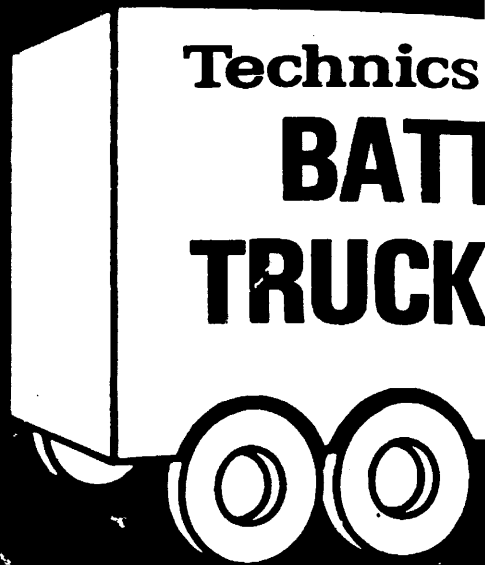
Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Books, Etc., Marion, the Marion Civic Center, or from the Paradise Alley Players.

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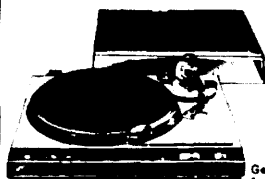
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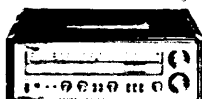
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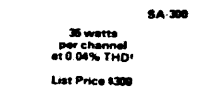
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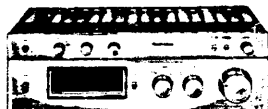


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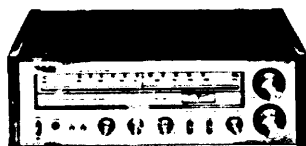
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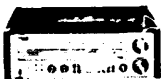


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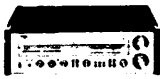


70 watts per channel  
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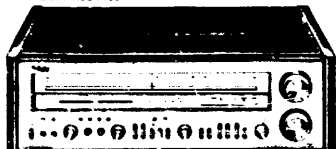
SA-700



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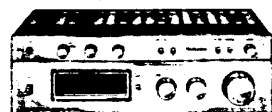
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# Hicks memorial service planned

By University News Service  
A memorial service for James D. Hicks, Area Services staffer who died earlier this month following a motorcycle accident in Nepal, will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. in the Newman Center.

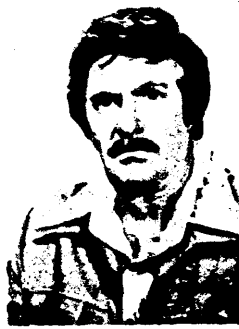
George R. Mace, vice president for University relations, will deliver a eulogy and Monsignor Angelo Lombardo of Sacred Heart Church in DuQuoin will give the invocation and blessing. Charles B. Klasek, director of international education, will also speak.

Hicks, 41, was on a special nine-month consulting assignment to SIU's Radio Education Teacher Training Project in Katmandu, Nepal, at the time of the July 4 accident. The motorcycle he was driving collided with a minibus, according to local

authorities. He sustained severe head injuries and died two days later.

Hicks had joined the project June 29 after being given special leave from his position in the Office of Area Services. He was to train Nepalese teachers in electronics, mathematics, physics and radio maintenance, according to Klasek. He had joined the area services staff in 1976.

He was a native of Mulkeytown and was graduated from Christopher High School. He served eight years in the United States Navy and worked five years as an electrical foreman and part owner of a Christopher electrical service firm before enrolling at SIU in 1959. He was graduated with a degree in theater in 1974.



James D. Hicks

# Carter in trouble, Jackson says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson says he thinks President Carter is "in serious trouble" and there is a strong chance Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will become a candidate for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

"Kennedy is not going to get in unless Carter is knocked out," Jackson said in an interview. "He would be accused of dividing the party."

The Washington state Democrat, who has differed with Carter on foreign policy

and some energy issues, earlier told reporters at a breakfast meeting, "I am supporting the president."

Jackson said Kennedy, who leads Carter in many polls, might enter the race if Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California appeared likely to defeat Carter for the nomination.

"Kennedy is not going to let Brown get very far," said Jackson.

There is growing criticism among Democrats on Capitol

Hill of Carter's handling of Cabinet changes.

One Senate source who asked not to be identified said the abrupt changes in the Carter Cabinet have generated a new surge of talk about Kennedy as an alternative to Carter in 1980.

"People are now convinced Kennedy will have to come into the race, ironically, not as the divider but as the savior of the party," the source said.

# Former student killed in electrical accident

John Crnich, 24, a graduate of SIU and an aspiring sculptor, was killed in a roofing accident in La Grange. Crnich was working as a roofer to earn money to pursue his art career.

Crnich, who lived in Chicago, was electrocuted Monday when the aluminum ladder he was working on fell and came into contact with power lines. A co-worker who was several rungs below

Crnich was listed in serious condition at a La Grange hospital with burns on his feet and hand.

A recipient of a bachelor of arts degree at SIU last year, Crnich won a \$2,500 award from the University for his sculpting. He was planning on attending the Illinois Institute of Technology this fall and having a show of his work in the spring.

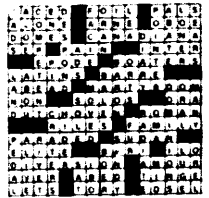
# Campus Briefs

Aeon will offer a free program called the Wholistic Running and Awareness Group, a group formed for non-competitive runners to explore aerobic running as a means to better mind to body relationships. The group will meet twice weekly for two hours in the evenings with structured time for movement, critique, feedback and theory. Persons interested in registering may call Tim Weber at 529-2211 or stop by Aeon.

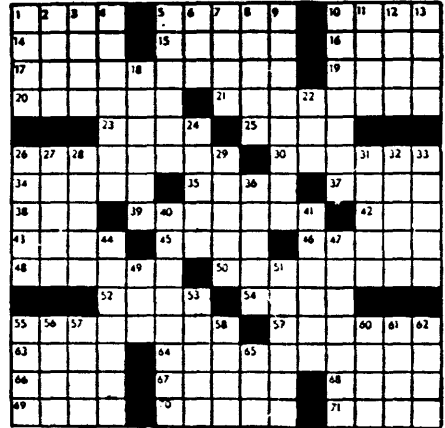
# Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS  
1 Destiny  
5 Eye socket  
10 Extinct bird  
14 — Chris- tie  
15 — por- ridge hot  
16 Sinful  
17 Chef's aid  
2 words  
19 Around Pre- ha  
20 Vibration  
21 Printed out  
23 Airline  
25 Gull  
26 High soci- ety, 2 words  
30 Crests  
34 Carriage  
35 Head Fr  
37 Strike  
38 Public no- tices  
39 Holds back  
42 Similar Pre- ha  
43 Notify  
45 Volume  
46 Surf walker
- 48 Snow vehi- cle  
50 Most strict  
52 Please  
54 One near Jeath  
55 in pain from walking  
59 Fretted  
63 Monster  
64 Tolerant  
66 Incline  
67 Map feature  
68 Ash or palm  
69 Scout units  
70 Asian gull and city  
71 Propel  
DOWN  
1 Arrow  
2 Individualist  
3 Formerly  
4 Cripples  
5 Aida, et al  
6 Sports fig  
7 Security  
8 Water- bound land  
9 Vacillated  
10 Reies  
11 Higher than  
12 Extreme  
13 Feted

# Wednesday's answers



- 18 Ceramics  
22 Three  
23 Prefix  
24 Brief contest  
26 Quarrels  
27 Mold  
28 Corridor  
29 Crews  
31 Flow  
32 Relieves  
33 Wear  
36 Cornered  
40 African  
41 Confections
- 44 Pays heed  
47 Seizure  
49 Man's nick- name  
51 Calls on  
53 Vogue  
55 Flock  
56 Arch  
57 Algerian port  
58 Gaelic  
60 Telegram  
61 Flat  
62 Feast  
65 Chess pieces



# Divorce workshop gives support, help

By Cindy Humphreys  
Staff Writer  
Giving people a better understanding of the emotional process of divorce is one goal of "Divorce and Separation," a Counseling Center workshop from 12 to 2 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall Room A-302.

"We want to give people a chance to talk about their own personal experiences and to do some group problem-solving," Susan Pinsky, co-facilitator of the workshop, said Wednesday.

She said she hopes that participants will get support in the group and learn about other potential means of support, such as the divorce group that will be offered through the Counseling Center this fall.

Concrete suggestions and factual resources for coping methods and strategies will be offered, Pinsky said. "We want to look to the future," she said, "instead of back."

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# Scott sues Colorado land firm for alleged \$20 million fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Attorney General William Scott has filed suit seeking to recover more than \$20 million for Illinois residents allegedly cheated on purchases of Colorado land.

Scott said the suit is the largest consumer fraud action in the state's history, exceeding an earlier suit against General Motors for putting the wrong engines in cars.

Scott said more than 3,500 persons lost between \$2,000 and \$20,000 each on land purchases in Colorado City, a 20,000-lot development 150 miles south of Denver. The lots are now worth as little as \$500, Scott added.

"This is the cruelest kind of land fraud," Scott said. "It is taking money from people who put their money down for retirement homes."

Among the defendants in the suit are the Hunt International Resources Corp. of Dallas; one

of its subsidiaries, Great Western United Corp. of Los Angeles; and businessmen Nelson Bunker Hunt and W.H. Hunt.

According to the suit, the scheme began in 1967 when developers began promoting Colorado City as a planned community where property would increase in value. However, purchasers were not told that the land was declining in value, and that they could not improve their lots because the development lacked water and sewage lines, the suit said.

Scott said the defendants continued to mislead lot owners through brochures, letters and telephone calls.

The suit asks that the Hunts be held personally liable for damages, and that assets of Great Western and Hunt International also be made available to repay lot buyers.

In addition, the suit asks that

each defendant be barred from doing business in Illinois, and that each pay a \$50,000 civil penalty.

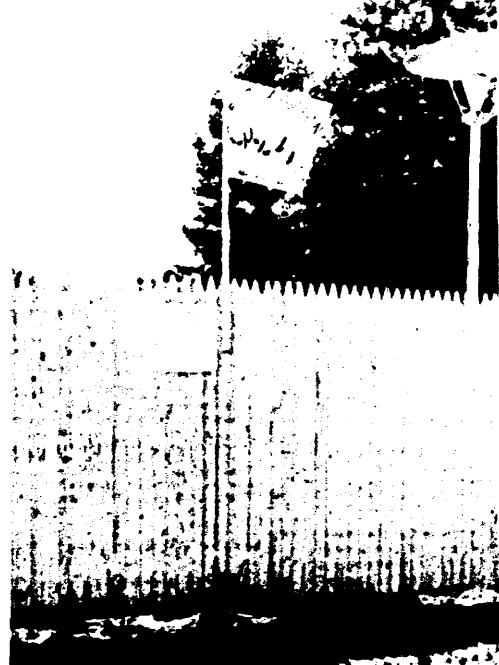
Other corporate defendants named in the suit are Great Western United Properties Inc.; Great Western Cities Inc.; Great Western Cities Realty Co. Inc., all of Los Angeles; and the Colorado Development Co. Inc., and Colorado City Realty Co. Inc., both of Colorado City, Colo.

Also named as defendants in the suit are Thomas Maney of Los Angeles, and William J. White and Nathan Mendohson, whose addresses are unknown.

## RACCOON MEAT

ALMA, Ga. (AP)—High beef prices don't bother Wayne Lewis who operates a food store here. He simply began offering his customers dressed raccoon instead.

"It's delicious," he says.



Hold the fort!

This fortification southeast of the new STC Building on campus isn't meant to keep out Indians on the warpath or rampaging outlaws. Instead, it encircles several large trash bins and does a

good job of hiding them from view. And the outpost's namesake happens to be Adrian Davie, building custodian for the School of Technical Careers. (Staff photo by Tina Collins)

## Source still unknown

# Fourth serum hepatitis victim dies

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — A fourth hepatitis victim has died in rural Craven County and three others remained hospitalized as health authorities intensified efforts to find the source of the disease.

Kimberly Fulcher, 18, of New Bern was the latest victim of the Type B hepatitis outbreak. There have been nine confirmed cases of the disease in the county in July.

A spokesman for the State Bureau of Investigation said Sheriff Pete Bland requested the bureau's assistance in finding the source of the disease. The bureau normally handles only criminal matters and the spokesman refused to

elaborate on the bureau's involvement.

A three-member team from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta was working with state and local health officials in trying to find the source of the disease and determine why it has been so severe.

Hepatitis B, sometimes called serum hepatitis, usually is not fatal.

"It is highly unusual to see a mortality rate" like the one in North Carolina, said Ron Leger, chief of viral hepatitis surveillance activity with the CDC's Hepatitis Laboratory Division in Arizona.

Hepatitis B is contracted by coming in contact with infected blood. "It needs to get

into your own bloodstream," said Leger. "Someone can acquire it through an accidental needle stick or minor cut or abrasion."

The symptoms start mildly with a flu-like illness, fever, chills, malaise and loss of appetite, then the patient may experience upper abdominal pain near the liver, Leger said. Urine may become dark and the patient may become jaundiced.

Miss Fulcher, who was admitted to Craven County Hospital in critical condition Monday, died Tuesday morning. Previous victims were Bobby Cates, 20, Graig Gaskins, 19, and John C. Davis, 18.

# Remedies may cause eye damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're battling a summer cold or using other drugs or alcohol, the nation's eye doctors have a warning. Many common drugs can affect or even damage your eyes.

Taking an improper dosage of a drug is a common cause of vision problems, according to

the American Association of Ophthalmology.

Many cold remedies, for example, contain belladonna derivatives which can cause glaucoma in some individuals, said Dr. Kenneth R. Fox of the association.

Fox, of Falls Church, Va., added that non-prescription

sedatives and sleeping pills can slow down the ability of nerves to conduct messages to the brain. In the case of eyes, this can lead to double vision.

Many persons have also experienced double vision after indulging in alcohol or marijuana, he said, and alcohol may also damage the optic nerve.

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**Karate: more than a hobby—a way of life**

By Diana Peener  
News Editor

Karate is for many a sport, a form of competition. For others it is more of a hobby or pastime that helps them keep in shape. Some view karate as an art of dance form, while others emphasize the philosophy of the origins of karate above all else.

Randy Brown, graduate student in physical education, was taught the traditional methods of karate by Chinese monks at a monastery in Michigan. For him, karate is a way of life and a philosophy that governs his daily actions.

"The monks teach that you should always think of others while promoting your own welfare. You think of how your actions will affect others," Brown explained. "For me, the philosophy is most important, but it doesn't work without the physical part, just as the physical part doesn't work without the philosophy."

Brown was 15 years old when he first went to the monks to ask to be taught. When he went to them, they asked him why he wanted to learn karate. Brown would answer that he wanted to beat people up. The monks told him 17 times to go away and come back. Brown eventually began to understand the mentality of the monks.

"The monks are very gentle people. They don't study karate to hurt, but help, and they will only teach it to those who understand that," Brown said.

Milton Robinson, graduate student in recreation, became involved in karate in an entirely different way. Robinson grew up in the ghetto of Washington, D.C. Learning self-defense was a necessity. Robinson first became involved in boxing, and picked up karate when he was 15 years old.

"Karate got me out of the ghetto. Others use basketball or football or other normal collegiate sports to improve their situations. I used karate," Robinson said.

"Through karate I found the father image that I didn't have," Robinson said. "It gave me the opportunity to see not so much what it is to fight, but to see what it is to be a man."

Robinson used to ride his bike to karate practice seven to ten miles on the other side of town. He remembers running in the snow and many hours of grueling training. But he feels that the hard drills help build character, develop moral conduct, teach respect and enhance physical fitness. Robinson plans to use these same standards in teaching his own students.



Milton Robinson, left, graduate student in recreation, blocks a stickkick delivered by Randy Brown, graduate student in physical education. (Photo by Diana Peener)

"My goal is to be a good teacher," Robinson said. "A good karate instructor should not look for personal gain. He should be able to interpret his knowledge and give it to those who seek it."

Robinson is working on a master's degree in recreation on the history and development of karate in the United States. He teaches karate twice a week at the Eurma Hayes Center and once a week at Davies gym through the continuing education department. He particularly enjoys working with kids, especially poor kids, and is currently a counselor in the Upward Bound program.

For Robinson, 26, karate is also very much a part of his everyday life.

"My life will always be for karate. I feel I will die in the training room," Robinson said.

Robinson trains for several hours nearly every day in the martial arts room and the weight room at the Recreation Center. He still works out with boxing gloves and has trained with SIU's boxing team. Every other day he runs six to ten miles, allowing his body to rest on the days in between.

Brown, 24, usually goes through his training routine at four or five o'clock in the morning. His training is a more private kind of ritual, but both Brown and Robinson emphasize discipline and persistence in their training programs.

Robinson and Brown both learned respect from their teachers. For Brown, this respect takes the form of being humble. He is always willing to learn about other forms of karate from other teachers. When he goes to another teacher to learn, he always wears a white belt, signifying a beginner, although he is qualified to hold black belts, the highest degree in karate, in several styles.

"With each new teacher, you start as a beginner. You don't go in with some kind of a superiority feeling," Brown said.

A fundamental difference between Robinson's and Brown's approaches to karate is the attitude toward competition.

For Robinson, competition is

a natural part of karate. He has competed in major meets in many states, including several in Illinois. "The sport enhances the competitive attitude needed for everyday life," Robinson said.

But he added that he would rather win friends than trophies through karate. "Friends you can keep, but trophies rust," he said.

Though Brown competed in many meets in the past, he has come to adopt the philosophy of the monks that one does not need to prove oneself before others.

"The monks teach that you don't use karate to win money or trophies," Brown said. "And you don't need to prove yourself to others. As long as you know that you can do it, that's good enough."

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# Abrams aims for NCAA's, pro ball

By Mike Monson  
Student Writer

To see Wayne Abrams play basketball is to know the meaning of the word grace.

Abrams, the 6-6 senior guard from Atlanta, Ga., has amazed Saluki fans for the past three years with his lightning-quick reflexes, expert hands and his Walt Frazier-like ability to dribble a ball behind his back while striding forward at full speed.

Now attending summer school and preparing for the

upcoming season, Abrams, 20, has two goals foremost in his mind. The first is to lead the Salukis to the NCAA playoffs this spring; the second is to make the grade in the pro ranks.

Abrams' dream of playing in the NCAA tournament comes from his 1976-77 freshman year when a 22-7 Saluki squad made it to the final 16 teams before bowing out to Wake Forest. The NCAA's have remained a goal ever since.

"There's a different air at

the NCAA's than there is at other games," Abrams said. "Everyone is very businesslike and serious. Plus there's the feeling that you've really achieved something during the regular season, that you're one of the best teams around."

His second goal of playing pro basketball is a little more personal.

"Playing pro ball has always been my main pursuit," Abrams said. "I enjoy basketball, find it easy and the career just seems to suit me. The fact that I'm majoring in business will also be a help."

"Coach Gottfried and others have told me that the scouts will be watching me this year," he continued. "The exposure we got playing Indiana State three times last year didn't hurt either."

Abrams, who averaged 16.8 points and six rebounds a game last season, was also encouraged by the success that former Missouri Valley league player Maurice Cneeks enjoyed with the Philadelphia 76ers last year as a rookie.

"We both play a similar type of game," Abrams said. "We both like to take the ball to the basket, to handle the ball and we're both quick. The only real difference between us is that he's around 6-3, while I'm 6-6."

Abrams sees his projected switch from the playmaking point guard position to the scoring-oriented second guard spot as an opportunity to "explode" more often offensively, without detracting much from his playmaking abilities.

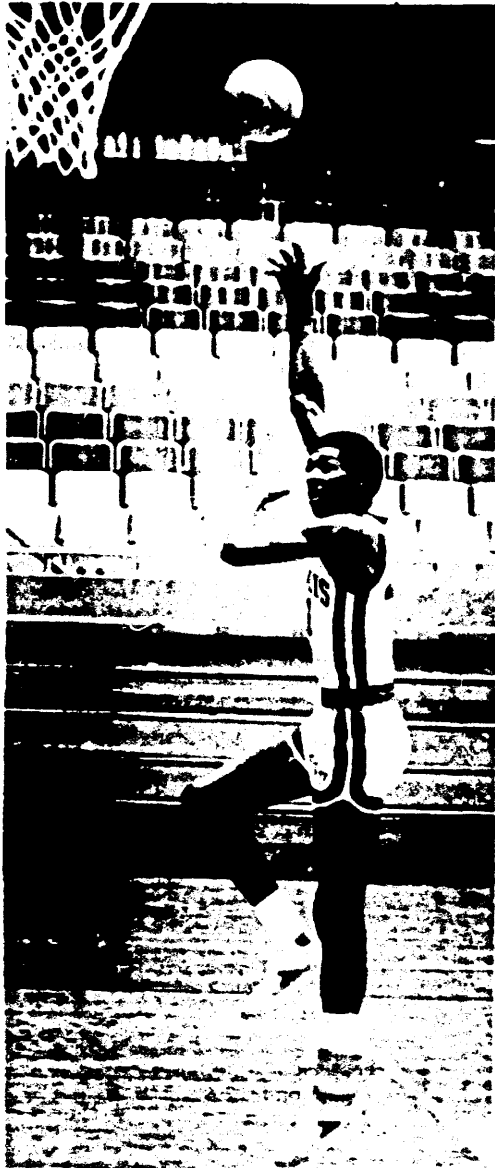
"The switch won't be a major factor," he said. "I move a lot without the ball even when I'm playing point guard. And I'll still be carrying the ball a lot, especially on fast breaks."

"What the switch will do is put me in more of a scorer's role. I'm taller than most two-guards, and it'll create a lot of mismatches. I'll be able to explode more often offensively, create more situations and open up my teammates for more easy baskets."

Although Abrams had an excellent personal season last year, he was disappointed with the team's 15-13 overall record, after virtually the same squad tallied a 17-10 record the year before.

"We hurt ourselves," Abrams said. "Our play was lackadaisical at times. Sometimes we'd go to sleep for three minutes, and that's all you need to lose a game."

"For everybody to have the right mental attitude on the court," he said, "everyone has to be working towards a goal. You must be mentally attuned to the game, ready to react in a split second. It's the same way in life. You can't have the wrong attitude. You can't half-step it."



All-American hopeful Wayne Abrams works on a shot.

# Huggins leaves for pro shot; 3-point rule will help chances

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

Milt Huggins, the jump-shooting guard for SIU's basketball team the past four seasons, will leave Thursday for a rookie tryout camp with the NBA's Utah Jazz. Huggins was drafted in the ninth round of the NBA's college draft, and he expressed reserved confidence about his chances for a pro career.

"I feel optimistic, but must make my own chances, perform the best I can, and produce. I feel good about my chances," the 6-3 guard said Wednesday.

He leaves with solid college credentials. The Georgia native led the Salukis in scoring last year, with an average of 19 points per game. He shot 54.2 percent from the field, mostly on long-range bombs. His free-throw average was an accurate 89.4 percent. He finished his SIU career as the No. 11 scorer in the school's history, with 1,076 points.

A big factor in Huggins' favor will be the NBA's adoption of the 3-point basket, which awards a player 3 points for scoring a basket from

beyond 22 feet. He hit many jumpers from that range in the last two seasons.

"The new rule will definitely help me, but I thought I'd be drafted even without it," Huggins said. He said that he had been contacted by the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers, Detroit Pistons, and Golden State Warriors, but, ironically, not the Jazz.

Another favorable development for the former Saluki is that veteran Utah guards Gail Goodrich and Jim McElroy were offered contracts but haven't signed, and may not be returning to the team.

Huggins will still have to face tough competition. Veterans Pete Maravich, former Chicago Bull guard Wilbur Holland, and Tony Green will return. The Jazz also selected four other guards in the draft. In addition, there are facets of Huggins' game that need work, he said.

He also cited one difference in the pro game that he'll have to adjust to. "The NBA is a physical league, with a lot of contact occurring. In the Missouri Valley Conference, play wasn't so physical."

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# New Federal Reserve chief appointed

By Gregory Nokes  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Carter Wednesday named monetary expert Paul A. Volcker to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in what was widely praised as a perfect appointment to one of the most important jobs in government.

The immediate reaction in the financial community and in Congress was that Volcker's appointment will be good for

the dollar abroad and for success in the fight against inflation at home.

Volcker, 51, will succeed G. William Miller, who Carter named last week to succeed W. Michael Blumenthal as secretary of the treasury. Carter had promised to name someone who would be quickly recognized as a good choice, and he made clear he felt he had found his man.

"Mr. Volcker has broad economic and financial ex-

perience and enjoys an outstanding international reputation," Carter said. "He shares my determination to pursue the battle against inflation at home and ensure the strength and stability of the dollar abroad."

The Federal Reserve Board chairman is sometimes referred to as the second most important person in government after the president, because of the considerable influence the board has over

the nation's economy through its manipulation of interest rates.

Volcker, who stands 6-foot-7, and looks like he would be more comfortable on a basketball court than in a bank board room, has established over the years a reputation as one of the nation's top monetary experts.

"He chose the right man — the best of all possible choices," said stock market analyst Larry Wachtel of the

Wall Street firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

Volcker has been president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York since 1975 and previously was undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs from 1969 to 1974 in the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The appointment is subject to Senate approval, but there was little doubt that confirmation would be quick.

## Poll shows approval of Cabinet shakeup

NEW YORK (AP) — More Americans approve of President Carter's recent shakeup of his Cabinet than disapprove of the changes, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

But even with this margin of approval, public attitudes toward recent events in Washington do not add up to a

vote of confidence in President Carter.

To start with, two out of five Americans either don't have an opinion on the Cabinet changes or they haven't heard of them. Among those who have heard of the changes:

—Most say the switches were made to enhance Car-

ter's chances for re-election next year.

—Nearly half say the changes will not mean improvement in the government's ability to handle the nation's problems; and

—About half say that the changes were made too hastily.

In addition, the poll provides

some evidence that the "Tuesday morning massacre" last week — when Carter got resignations from all his Cabinet members — has eroded some of the benefits of Carter's speech to the nation July 15. The poll was conducted Tuesday, before Carter's prime time news conference Wednesday.

## Hemann lands Nebraska job

William I. Hemann, financial affairs director for the acting chancellor's staff, will leave SIU in mid-August to become an assistant vice president at the University of Nebraska.

Hemann, who was the Board of Trustees' financial director from 1974 until February 1979, is expected to begin at Nebraska as assistant vice president for administration and director of finance on Sept. 1.

He will be in charge of coordinating Nebraska's financial affairs with the state government, and also developing the budget for the three-campus system. Two campuses of the university are located in Lincoln and another in Omaha.

SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Harris Rowe said a replacement for Hemann will be chosen by the permanent chancellor once he is established in office.

## Chancellor selection expected

(Continued from Page 1)

The other three finalists for the chancellorship are Donald C. Swain, academic vice president of the University of California system; Clyde J. Wingfield, executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of Miami (Fla.); and Durward Long, vice president for academic affairs of the University of Hawaii system.

Long, the only one of the three available for comment Wednesday, said he has not

been offered the position but would not comment further.

In June, Rep. James McPike, D-Alton and six other Democratic legislators from the Metro-East area sent Gov. James Thompson a letter asking him to personally intervene and stop the chancellor search because of questions about the board's secretive conduct during its deliberations over the restructuring of the SIU System.

Thompson has yet to do so, and Jim Williams, a press aide

to the governor, said Wednesday that he doubted anything would be done about the letter.

Earlier this month, the Edwardsville Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining sought to intervene in Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas Byron's Open Meetings Act lawsuit against the board. The FOCB asked that the board decision which established the chancellor's office be overturned.

### Weather

Cloudy Thursday with a 60 percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid or upper 80s. Cloudy Thursday night with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s or low 70s.

Cloudy Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.

Continued chance of thunderstorms Saturday.

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