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# The Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, February 21, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 104

## Stickers blaze Brightway Path

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

Bright yellow stickers marking the Brightway Path are being attached to light poles around campus, so students can become more familiar with the pathway, which is kept illuminated at night.

Before the path was blazed with the 6- by 8-inch stickers, nobody could tell where the path was without a map, Meg Ryzen, campus safety representative, said, adding even the map is unclear and has errors.

The stickers, bright yellow with black lettering, were purchased by the Campus Safety Fee Board for about \$250.

Last year, reports that lights along the path were not working were often a result of misinformation, Ryzen said. Only the lights along the path are lit, lights that are not on the path are not regularly on at night.

Ryzen and physical plant workers will check the lights later this week to insure that all of them on the path are working.

Members of the Delta Chi fraternity, working with Ryzen, hope to finish placing the 400 stickers along the path early next week.

Ryzen said that she would like to start a Brightway Path patrol if she gets enough volunteers. Two women would walk the path together at night, using an irregular schedule. The more frequently the path is used, the less vulnerable persons using the path will feel, she said.

Only women volunteers will be used, she said, because women using the path might not feel safe with two men approaching them.



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisec

Meg Ryzen, campus safety representative, marks the Brightway Path near Quigley Hall.

## Mondale first choice in Iowa caucuses

By Maureen Santini  
and Donald M. Rothberg  
Of the Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — After a year of campaigning, Democratic presidential candidates faced voter judgment Monday night in Iowa precinct caucuses that provided the first test of Walter Mondale's standing as the front-runner in an eight-man field.

President Reagan, unopposed in the Republican caucuses, flew into the state to rally Republicans and lambast Democrats.

Speaking in Waterloo, Reagan said his would-be challengers have a "dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past."

"Let others appeal to greed and envy, pit group against group, treat people as helpless victims and seek to weaken our national defense," he said at a rally for thousands of cheering Republicans at McElroy Auditorium. "Let them promise the moon, they'll deliver green cheese."

Reagan's motorcade to the auditorium took him past demonstrators carrying signs complaining about his economic policy.

The Democratic caucuses were expected to attract nearly 100,000 people to register their presidential preference in meetings convened in living rooms, schoolhouses and fire stations.

Mondale was the unanimous choice of politicians and pollsters to finish well ahead of the field. Anything less would be a devastating blow to the former vice president's quest for the White House.

Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado were battling for second place; former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Nevbin Askew, the former governor of Florida, also campaigned hard here and hoped for a surprise.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and the Rev. Jesse Jackson spent only a few hours campaigning in Iowa.

Hart called Reagan's trip a "political cheap shot." Glenn said it was "so blatantly political that it was a little beneath the dignity of the president."

The trip, which also featured an appearance at WHO Radio, where Reagan worked as a sports announcer from 1932-37, was deemed political, not official, and paid for by his campaign committee.

For the Democrats, Iowa was the first opportunity rank-and-file voters had to tell their nomination preference. They would do it in each of the state's 2,497 precincts with a public declaration in front of friends and neighbors.

The precinct caucus process moves through county and congressional district conventions and ends at Republican and Democratic state conventions in June. Voters in the precincts were choosing delegates to county conventions next spring.

Iowa will send 58 delegates to the Democratic National Convention next July in San Francisco and 37 to the Republican convention in August in Dallas.

Michigan and Arkansas already have chosen 106 Reagan delegates to the GOP convention.

## Hearing set for proposed increase in cable rate

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Nearly eight months of debate on cable television service in Carbondale will be topped March 5 with a public hearing on a proposed \$2.75 rate increase and changes in the city's cable franchise.

The date for the hearing was set Monday by the City Council, which will determine the rate and any modifications of the cable franchise following the hearing.

A report from the special negotiating team of Mayor Helen Westberg, City Manager Bill Dixon and Cable Television

Commission Chairman Charles Klasek will be "discussed in-depth" at the hearing, Westberg said.

Any rate increase will not go into effect until one year from its determination. The team's report recommends a \$2.75 increase in the \$8.50 monthly subscription rate.

"It is expected that the issue of further rate increases would not be considered within the next three to five years," the report says.

The report also recommends that the city's cable franchise be modified to require an annual financial statement from the franchise holder and a

public hearing before the City Council prior to any future rate increases.

Requirements for carrying three Evansville, Ind. channels, St. Louis channels 2 and 4 and two additional local origination channels should be dropped, the report recommends.

The proposed 20-channel lineup is: Nickelodeon, WSLI, WTBS, KSDK, WPSD, ESPN, WSIU, WDDD, WGN, KPLR, KFVS, time — weather and KETC, KBSI, Cable News Network, Nashville Network, Music Television, Cable Health Network, USA Network, C-Span and local origination and Christian Broadcast Network.

Cinemax, Showtime, the Disney Channel and Home Box Office would be available for an additional charge.

Craig Perica, Cablevision manager, said that it will be about one year from the agreement between Cablevision and the city before installation of the 20-channel system is completed. Television sets that are not "cable ready" will require converters for the new system and remote control units being used with the sets will not be compatible with the system, the report says. Cablevision will provide useable remote converters for

disappointed subscribers.

The cable commission recommended to the council last June that Carbondale Cablevision should be required to implement a basic 20-channel service as well as local origination programming in accordance with the original franchise agreement.

Cablevision asked for a \$2.50 monthly subscription rate increase to bring in 20 channels. The cable commission had been against any rate increase, but recently agreed to a larger increase to substitute Nickelodeon and WTBS for two St. Louis stations.

## Gray reaps accolades, endorsements

By Jeff Wilkinson  
Staff Writer

It was a night to sing the praises of God, America and Kenny Gray — but not exactly in that order.

About 2,500 people — the estimate by Gray's staff — showed up Sunday at a \$25 per person fund-raising event in the West Frankfort High School gymnasium. They enjoyed live gospel and country music, ate fried chicken and listened to the endorsements for Gray roll in.

In one of the more lively oratories of the evening, U.S. Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, slammed the Reagan administration while announcing his endorsement of Gray.

"This administration has a warm smile and a cold heart," Howard said. "We need more

### Election '84

congressmen like Ken Gray. I'm excited about the prospect of having him back in Washington, D.C."

State Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, also endorsed Gray and praised his experience and political connections.

"If he can't get something done, and that's not very often," Rea said, "he can find the right person to push the button to get things done."

Gray has been pushing buttons for a long time. He served as Southern Illinois' congressman for 20 years, from 1955 to 1975. He is still stressing the same things — jobs and federal money for Southern Illinois.



Ken Gray

"We need a revival of spirit in Southern Illinois," Gray said. "When I left office, unem-

ployment in Southern Illinois was 7 percent; now it is 21 percent. We are not making the most of ourselves.

"We are not making the most of ourselves when we can find economic help for Cairo, Egypt, but we can't find economic help for Cairo, Ill.

"We are not making the most of ourselves when we spend \$250 million per unit on the B-1 bomber," he said. "With \$250 million we could put every man, woman and child in Southern Illinois to work."

Gray used a biblical allusion to illuminate his criticism of Reagan's "trickle down" economic theory.

"The walls of Jericho were high. They were wide. But they came tumbling down because they did not have a firm foundation," he said. "Well, the country is like the walls of Jericho. We have the money at

the top and unemployment at the bottom. If things don't change, this country will come tumbling down around us."

Gray led the obviously partisan crowd in a cheer spelling out victory.

See GRAY, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says you wouldn't have heard anybody asking for a dry white wine at Kenny Gray's party.

# Committee urges 3-hour limit for general studies pass-fail

By Anne Flaszta  
Staff Writer

Beginning in the fall of 1985, students may be allowed to take only three hours of General Education classes on a pass-fail basis if a recommendation by the General Education Curriculum Committee is approved this spring.

Mike Majchrowitz, Undergraduate Student Organization representative to the GECC, said Monday that if the recommendation is approved, students would be allowed to take the total of three pass-fail hours in elective courses in three areas of the general education curriculum.

The option would remain in GSA, GSB and GSC courses, he said.

Students would not be allowed to take General Education required core classes on a pass-fail basis, Majchrowitz said.

The recommendation was made at the GECC's meeting on

Feb. 17, he said.

The original proposal by USO representatives Majchrowitz and Mark Skowronski would have allowed students to take nine hours of pass-fail courses in the General Education area. Majchrowitz said this was viewed as excessive by the GECC and was cut to three hours.

Larry McDougle, chairman of the GECC, said Monday that although the final document may be ready by the committee's next meeting March 2, a separate document containing recommendations on the substitution policy for General Education courses would not be finalized until later this spring.

If approved by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, McDougle said, the recommendations would not be implemented before the fall of 1985.

According to Majchrowitz, a random survey of 200 students conducted by the USO in the

Student Center last week showed that 83 percent of those students supported the pass-fail option for General Education classes for various reasons.

Of the 200 surveyed, 87 percent said they thought students use the pass-fail option to maintain grade point averages. Eighty-three percent said they thought students take courses pass-fail to lighten class loads and 65 percent said the motivation behind taking courses pass-fail was to experience classes not in their major without competing for grades with students whose main area of study includes those classes.

In the fall of 1983, there were 2,143 undergraduates enrolled in General Studies courses on a pass-fail basis. Twenty-two of those students were taking courses that were mandatory pass-fail courses.

# Personnel shuffle revamps station

By Rod Stone  
Staff Writer

Jim Moore, director of the University broadcasting service, has been appointed chief engineer of the broadcasting service and special assistant to the dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

On March 1, Moore will leave his job as director of the broadcasting service and take over at his new positions, Keith Sanders, dean of CCFA, said Monday.

Sanders said he will appoint himself as acting director of the broadcasting service.

"I think I'll get along well with the dean," Sanders joked.

Jane Fisher, station manager of WSU-FM, will become acting director of programming

and production for the broadcasting service for a three-month period, Sanders said.

"She'll do that job and be station manager of WSU-FM," he said.

Sanders said a replacement for Moore will not be sought immediately.

Sanders said that Moore was moved so that he could "concentrate his considerable expertise on the technical side of the station."

Moore's first task will be to put some new state-of-the-art equipment bought by the station into operation, Sanders said.

Moore will also see that a new contract with the station's broadcast engineers is followed, Sanders said. The new contract allows for more student and faculty participation in the

broadcasting service, he said.

Sanders said that Moore, in his position as special assistant to the dean, will prepare a five-year plan for the technological side of the station.

"He'll look into new communications technologies, including satellite communication, teleconferencing, teletext and others," Sanders said, "and help us decide which, if any, we need to acquire and make operational."

Sanders said that a decision about finding a replacement for Moore as director of the broadcasting service will be made in about three months. He said that there have been no salary increases or decreases as a result of the personnel changes.

# News Roundup

## Gemayel threatened; Marines pack

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse and Moslem rebel leaders returning from Syria vowed Monday to press their campaign to oust Christian President Amin Gemayel. Army and militia forces dueling with machine guns and grenades in the capital's devastated commercial district.

Italy withdrew its peacekeeping forces from Beirut and a U.S. source said the Marines will leave their airport base by next week.

Saudi Arabia, trying to mediate the bitter differences between Gemayel and his Syrian-backed opposition, sent Crown Prince Abdullah bin Abdulaziz and Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

## Panama election plans unchanged

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Despite the sudden and unexpected removal of Panama's interim head of state, the country appears still to be headed for its first presidential election in 16 years.

But fears remain that the military, which for decades has played political puppetmaster in this most strategic of Central American countries, might yet postpone or negate the balloting scheduled for May 6.

With the elections less than three months away, interim President Ricardo de la Esparilla stepped down Feb. 12 and was replaced by Vice President Jorge Illueca.

Within hours of assuming the presidency, the former vice president reaffirmed the government's commitment to the elections.

## Illinois, Cook County lose in lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — State of Illinois and Cook County will pay more than \$15 million to hundreds of current or former black welfare workers in what their union said Monday may be the largest racial discrimination award of its kind in U.S. history.

The award stems from a 1973 suit by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees that many black public aid workers did the same work as whites but earned \$150-\$300 a month less. At least 1,000 people will share the award.

The awards will range from about \$2,000 to more than \$40,000. The average award will be about \$15,000.

## Daily Egyptian

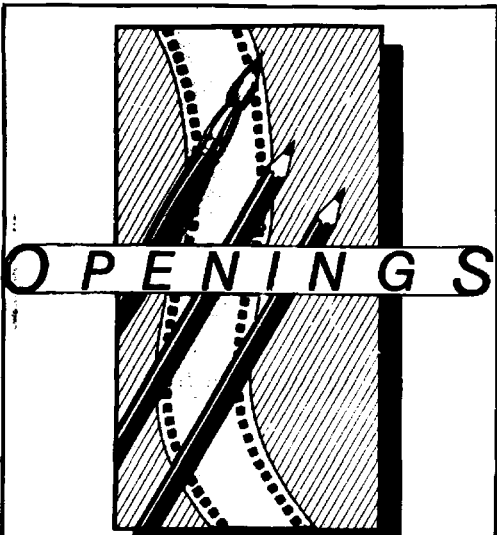
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# Greeks' GPAs, course load below campus wide average

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

The grades for members of each of SIU-C's 21 social fraternities and sororities were below the campus average for fall 1983, and the average greek was carrying fewer credit hours than the all-campus average.

The SIU-C fall 1983 overall average for men was 2.6, while the fraternity average was 2.23. Campus sororities had an average of 2.37, compared with an overall women's average of 2.73, according to figures provided by the Offices of Student Development and Admissions and Records.

Fraternity members carried an average of 11.96 credit hours and sorority women took 10.36 hours, compared with the campus average of 14.09, according to the Office of Student Development and institutional research records.

Greeks' grades are typically lower in fall semester, when pledges are initiated, than in spring, according to Silvana Richardson, graduate assistant for greek affairs. Richardson said that SIU-C's greek system

is growing and the influx of new members, usually freshmen, bring down the overall greek grade point average.

In calendar year 1983 fraternities had a 2.29 average and sororities attained a 2.5 average. In calendar year 1982 fraternities had a 2.43 average and sororities a 2.31.

Opinions from greeks as to the reasons for the lower averages vary. Pat Heneghan, a Delta Chi alumnus, said the chapter environment, not the membership selection, contributes to lower grades. Heneghan said greek grades should be looked at in comparison to other organizations, not against the campus averages.

Greeks have more opportunities to participate in activities, including sports and student activities, said Heneghan, a 1979 SIU-C forestry graduate. He said singling out any groups seriously involved in extracurricular activities, like greeks or varsity athletes, might yield low average grades.

Each greek chapter has a scholarship committee intended to support and maintain

academic achievements. Most chapters maintain a test and note file to assist members in preparation for exams.

Accountability and peer pressure are the key elements of the Alpha Gamma Rho program, according to scholarship chairmen in Harrel. Alpha Gamma Rho posts each member's grades in the foyer of its Greek Row chapter house. AGR also has quiet hours at night and mandatory study hours for pledges and members on academic probation.

Some chapters have scholarship advisers to assist scholarship chairmen in planning and implementing their programs.

SIU-C's Panhellenic Council, the governing board of the white sororities, requires pledges to attain a 2.0 grade average before becoming full members.

Fraternity governing boards have no established grade standards, although some individual chapters set their own requirements.

# Mondale 'blasts Reagan, calls for Illinois votes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Democratic presidential contender Walter Mondale made a pitch for Illinois votes Monday as he headed to Iowa for the results of that state's precinct caucuses, the official start of the convention-delegate selection process.

All but ignoring his seven rivals for the party's presidential nomination, Mondale concentrated his political rhetoric on President Reagan's policies, characterizing them as "unfair" to all

except big business and the wealthy.

An outpouring of Democrats in the Iowa caucuses would send Reagan a message that voters disapprove of his policies, Mondale said.

Mondale told the Presidents' Day gathering of mostly off-duty state workers and union members that voters want a president "who knows what he's doing ... and I'm ready to be that president."

## GRAY from Page 1

"There has been many a great game won in this room and with your help we'll win another great game on the 20th of March," he said. "So let's have a little cheer. Gimme a V!"

He ended his speech by reciting "My Country 'Tis of Thee."


Since retiring from Congress, Gray has been living in Florida. He returned to Southern Illinois to run for the Democratic nomination for the House seat that will be vacated by Paul Simon, who succeeded Gray 10

years ago. Simon is now running for the U.S. Senate.

Gray will face state Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Makanda, in the Democratic primary. Williamson County State's Attorney Randy Patchett is the only Republican candidate.

The 68-year-old Gray, a West Frankfort native, is credited with bringing several large government projects to Southern Illinois, including the Devil's Kitchen Dam, the Marion Penitentiary, Carbondale's federal building and interstate highways 57 and 64.

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# Editorial

## Energy conservation uniting communities

THE CITY COUNCIL recently put out a call for a little help from its friends and received a heartening response.

The city, which has been intervening in Illinois Commerce Commission hearings on commission-mandated energy conservation plans, sent out more than 200 letters to governments and agencies in the Southern Illinois area. So far it has received 19 responses pledging help, and some money, in its fight to assure that the state's public utilities come up with worthwhile conservation plans. More letters will be going out to other agencies, and some groups that have received letters are still considering the proposal.

Since the ICC issued its order to the utilities in January 1983, Carbondale has been the only city in the state to actively participate in the hearings. It has worked with the ICC in trying to get utilities to produce conservation plans that address the needs of everyone facing rising energy costs, particularly the elderly, low income people and renters.

THE WILLINGNESS of other communities to assist Carbondale in the hearings sends a clear message to utilities — particularly Central Illinois Public Service Co., which has so far refused to come up with a legitimate conservation plan — that Illinois residents are willing to fight to keep energy costs at a reasonable level.

If small villages such as Makanda, which contributed \$20, or Williamsville which gave \$100, are willing to give money to have a voice in controlling future energy costs, CIPS and the other state utilities can hardly help but listen. In total, \$4,952 was given to the city and Shawnee Solar Project to help cover the costs of giving testimony at the hearings.

CARBONDALE and the groups backing it should be praised for their willingness to take part in the ICC docket, an action generally seen as the business of state, not local government.

Carbondale was once considered a national leader in the promotion of progressive municipal energy policies. A few years ago, it jeopardized that reputation by balking at a comprehensive energy plan for the city. Its current involvement in the ICC hearings is a good step toward again taking the lead in energy policies.

Other communities should realize that by answering Carbondale's call for assistance, they can help shape an energy policy that is responsive to the needs of consumers, not just the utilities.

### Hecklers' actions reasonable...

In the Feb. 15 letter to the editor by Paula Dreher, concerning the conduct of certain hecklers, several thoughts come to mind.

First of all, Miss Dreher, I am aware of the incident you described at the Taco Bell. I was also in there that night and saw the "innocent people" you referred to.

Let's put this into perspective a little more clearly. You cannot tell me that those individuals, dressed in clothes of the opposite sex, had no idea they would walk into Taco Bell at 2 a.m. and not receive any

extra attention. That is highly unlikely. They knew exactly what to expect, and got it.

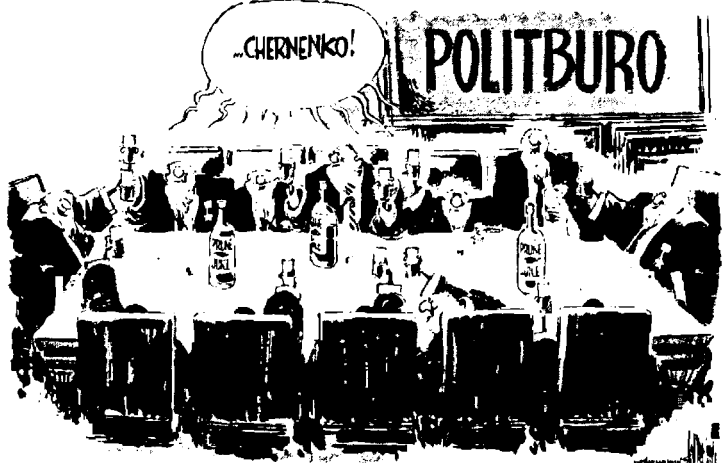
I'm sorry, Miss Dreher, but yes, even in Carbondale, a nice, "enjoyable" evening just isn't possible, as you said. Those rotten guys at Taco Bell had to ruin your evening by making fun of some "men" dressed in women's apparel. You certainly have a lot of nerve trying to make it sound as if these transvestites were the only normal customers in there. Maybe you should re-define the word "normal"....Keith Kouba, Junior, Accounting

### ...were merely voicing opinion

In reference to Paula Dreher's letter, which appeared in the Feb. 15 issue of the Daily Egyptian, a few comments are necessary to clarify and expand on the issue at hand. ... was one of those "immature, maladjusted" males in "Taco Bell that morning, eve though the number was closer to 10, instead of 25. You ask, "What are they doing to you?" That is hardly the issue, nor is level of maturity, but rather morality. In your letter, you refer to God ("for God's sake"), but obviously you have not read, or have simply ignor d, your scriptures, for God clearly condemns homosexuality.

However, I do believe in individual rights, opinions, and choice, sexual or not, which is precisely what those "immature, maladjusted heckling" males were doing: voicing their opinions. Obviously, a clash of ideals and morals occurred, which you failed to take into account, for rights exist on both sides. I am sure this will sound maladjusted and immature to you, but morality is at the top of hierarchy of ideals. Next time, get your morals and your figures straight.

—David Braasch, Freshman, Cinema and Photography



### Letters

## Letter about Cuba needs clarification

On Feb. 9, Miami resident Mark Haynes sought to rebut my comments about Cuba by referring to feedback from some of his neighbors and friends who were part the 125,000-person exodus in 1980. Granted that the Miami perspective on Cuba is radically different from the one I experienced — he'll just have to go to Cuba sometime and check it out for himself.

If Mr. Haynes had lived in southeastern Canada between 1715 and 1783, he would probably have written a similar letter reflecting the perspective of some of the 50,000 Tories and British sympathizers (5 percent of the free white population) who during those years fled from the United States (a comparable percentage of the present Cuban population would have come to 300,000).

Several of Mr. Haynes' comments need further clarification. He stated that "thousands of Cuban refugees... have made great sacrifices, such as the loss of all material wealth and the spitting up of families." Most of the refugees who came through the Mariel exodus already had relatives in

the United States — either in the Miami enclave or the one in Union City, N.J., so it represented a unification of families, in most cases.

In fact, the Cuban community in the United States was instrumental in stimulating the exodus and in securing special federal benefits for the Cuban emigres entering the United States through Miami (benefits which were not given to Haitian or other refugees). The Reagan Administration is continuing this preferential treatment by making plans to offer legal status and citizenship to the Mariel emigres.

Mr. Haynes also talks about the "pain and suffering Castro's Cuba has spanned in the Miami area." He doesn't go back far enough. The socioeconomic roots of Cuban Miami can be found in efforts of the United States crime syndicate during the 1940s and 1950s to develop between Havana and Miami the largest tourism, gambling, drug, and prostitution enclave in the world. At the time of the revolution, the Havana segment was transferred to

Today, Miami is the main port of entry of more than 70

percent of all drugs entering the United States (primarily from Columbia), with many of the Miami banks serving as laundering agents for the drug money. With this drug economy has come all kinds of corruption and breakdown of law, including pervasive CIA entanglement. In fact, Miami today is remarkably similar to pre-revolution Havana.

Many of the Cuban immigrants are not able to benefit from this affluent infrastructure. They have ended up as part of the underemployed and unemployed labor force, working below the legal minimum wage without benefits and with no help from the labor unions which are controlled by the Mafia — which in turn is closely aligned the emigre elite, who also own the businesses.

For further information about the connections between the Miami banks, drugs, Cubans, Mafia and the CIA, I would like to recommend Penny Lernoux's book "In Banks We Trust", published this month by Anchor Press. —Ted Braun, Carbondale

## Evolutionary logic 'a lie from Satan'

In the past month, the Supreme Court has debated whether the theory of evolution should be taught in public schools.

First off, the common notion that creationism ends scientific inquiry, and therefore cannot be taught in schools, is no more than a rationalization for a biased and closed mind. It also avoids the issue: Evolution is built on the assumption that "similar appearance equals common ancestry."

If this evolutionary "logic" is scientifically sufficient as proof for man-ape evolution, let it also be taught in schools that submarines and minnows evolved

in like manner.

Now you cry, "But subs are inanimate, and apes aren't!" Yes, that's the point. Remember, we are assuming with physical similarities alone, as evolutionists want us to so we can presume subs' and minnows' similar appearance means same ancestry. We can find ship remains, with whale on down to trout fossils for our "chains" as "proof" of evolution.

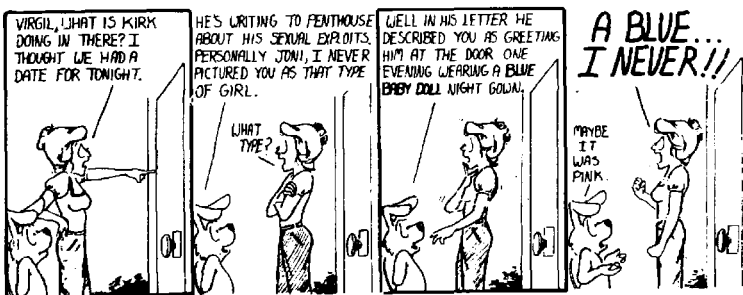
And why not teach "similar appearance equals common designer?" Simple. Modern insistence that evolution is fact is motivated by one goal: To make Jesus Christ a mere

beast. If we're only beasts, and beast can't sin, there's no need for a Saviour, right?

Thus my quaim: Since the foundational teaching our children base their life's beliefs on is a lie from Satan, total destruction from humanistic philosophy is eminent.

We, as a country, are responsible for what we feed our children's minds, for this directs what our country will ultimately be. Don't give the next generation one more spiritual hurdle to cross to get at Christ — our future depends on it.—Greg Lamanna, Sophomore, Radio and Television

### VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

## D.E. coverage of Dating Game focused on nonsensical action

It was more than a little upsetting to read the article that supposedly "covered" the events of the Dating Game. Being one of the contestants, I was only embarrassed by the actions of contestant No. 3 in the first show. Your article seemed to imply that not only was the mooning the high point of the show, it was the only part worth repeating. I felt that there were other good questions and answers in the show worth

repeating. A word or two about all the hard work that the members of Student Programming Council went through to put on the show might have been nice, too.

It's sad to think that the Daily Egyptian found the nonsensical action of one person the most important part of this SPC sponsored event. By the way, the D.E. not only has bad reporting — it can't spell — Jan Grindie, Junior, Accounting

# Opinion & Commentary

## Lesson of Vietnam must not be forgotten

By Steven Bruner  
Staff Writer

IT HAS BEEN almost 20 years and most of us don't know or remember a thing about it. But some of us do know, and a few can still remember.

It was the early part of 1965 and Lyndon Johnson made a decision to send a large force of U.S. Marines, who were stationed in Japan, to the Republic of South Vietnam. Johnson and his two predecessors had been sending American troops and combat advisors to Vietnam since the 1950s, but these Marines were the first to invade Vietnam with the sole purpose to engage the enemy in the name of peace. And, of course, to do the best they could to win the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese people.

THE MARINES rushed off the landing craft, double timed up the beach, and fanned out into a neat defensive perimeter. It was just as they rehearsed it, just as the manual said to do it.

It's arguable, but that may have been the last thing the Marines ever did by the book in Vietnam.

The Marines who arrived in DaNang in the spring of 1965 were members of the 1st Division U.S. Marine Corp. They were the best, and if not the brightest, the most well-trained and eager troops we had. "Yes Sir! 1st division, Sir! First to fight, Sir!" was their formal and thunderous greeting.

And if anyone asked a Marine why he thought he was in Vietnam a few weeks after the invasion, he would have replied with sincerity, "It's my job. I'm a United States Marine." — and his shoulders, unconsciously, would arch back an inch or two more.

THAT KIND of answer, reported back to the U.S. in 1965, made most Americans feel warm, proud and comfortable. It made the patriotic hairs on the back of their neck stand up knowing the Marines were over there now — wherever "there" was. Viet what? And as the

Marines fortified their defensive positions around the DaNang airfield — their first mission in Vietnam — it was clear in their minds, too, that what they were doing was a right and honorable undertaking.

But the spring ended and as summer came on the Marines began to die. It was never more than one or two at a time, and almost as a rule it was an ugly, filthy and ridiculous killing. Being exploded to death by an errant mortar, a random land mine or a booby trapped latrine hardly seemed like a very righteous and honorable way to die.

IT WAS BAD enough not having the Viet Cong fight like men — out in the open — the Marines said, but to get blown up in an outdoor toilet while trying to relieve oneself was unspeakable. No, it seemed you had to look hard and long to find a clean, John Wayne, tell-her-I-love-her last gasp killing in Vietnam. And the body bags were placed inside stainless

steel coffins, which were then sealed shut forever and stenciled in green lettering on all four sides, contents "non viewable."

And as the coffins — now covered with brand new U.S. Flags — were unloaded from planes in California by stiff, ceremonial Marine color guards, a few politicians demanded that "our boys" home immediately. They said we couldn't win a war in Vietnam. They said it was impossible. But LBJ said it was extremely important for the U.S. to maintain its presence in Southeast Asia.

JOHNSON assured the nation that the Marines were making progress in their attempt to restore order and democracy to the Republic of South Vietnam. But, Johnson told his constituents, you must be patient; the Marines will need a little more time.

When the monsoons came at the end of autumn — in 1965 — the Marines fought their first, and what turned out to be, one of

the biggest and bloodiest battles of the war. It was at a place called Ia Drang, and it went very badly.

When all the dead were counted it was said that the Marines were easy victors, for they killed five times more of the enemy.

MORE THAN 300 Marines died, and some who were there said that number seemed very low, maybe two or three times too low. After Ia Drang, Lyndon Johnson told the country he was sending more Marines and more soldiers to Vietnam. And air strikes over North Vietnam were certainly a good possibility in the coming months, he said.

Our boys, LBJ said, must not die in vain.

And then... Well, for anyone who doesn't remember the rest of the story, it's in the history books.

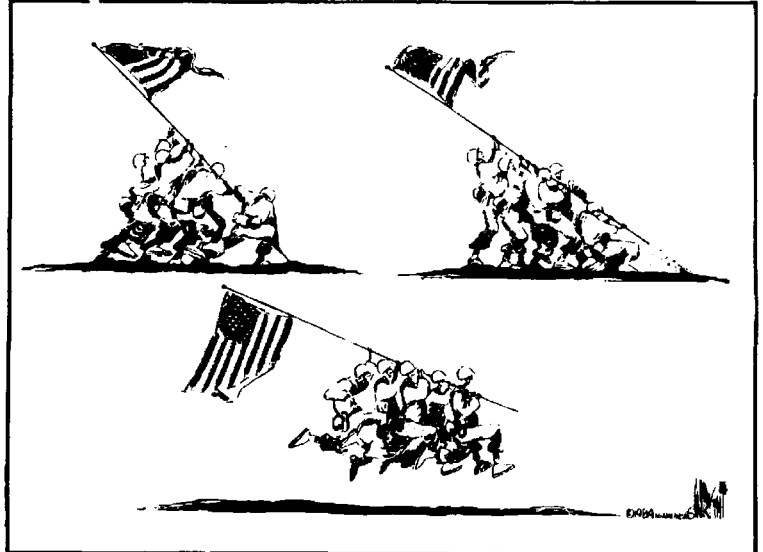
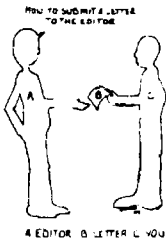
Or if you're not interested in reading you may want to catch the new version on television. It has been running every night of the week. Dan Rather is the narrator.

## Letters

### Defense of police department lacked knowledge of situation

In response to the letter defending the Carbondale Police Department by Connye Barrow in the Feb. 7 Daily Egyptian, I really cannot understand what part of this universe you are coming from, Connye Barrow. Have you taken the time to get off your ... and talk to any of the so-called habitual offenders that are making these complaints? Probably not. You don't know anything about the situation except that you probably think that it is a racial incident where a bunch of crime committing blacks are trying to make some trouble. Have you ever had an officer of the law put a pistol in your face and tell you that you could be killed and no one would care? Probably not. So please,

until you know what is really going on, don't pass your bone-headed judgements about something you know nothing about. Thank you.—Phillip E. Thompson, Senior, Political Science



## City's railroad relocation project idiotic...

This letter is directed toward the city of Carbondale and its residents and the multitude of other people who must go to or through Carbondale on their way to work or school.

Although I am not a resident of Carbondale, I am a full-time student at SIU-C. The Daily Egyptian's front page photo of a surveyor doing work on the railroad relocation project in the Jan. 31 edition finally prompted me to write a letter.

If there has ever been a more idiotic project, I've certainly never heard of it (excluding, possibly, the downtown convention center). Does anyone realize how much disruption a project of this nature will cause?

The project will have a multitude of problems. First, a temporary track will have to be laid so that trains may run while the "crevice" is being dug. This will effectively destroy what little is left of many downtown businesses. And since the track will be temporary, the trains will

probably move much slower than at present.

What will be done with the earth that is removed? Will it be loaded into trains that will further block city streets? Will it be loaded into thousands of trucks so that they can further clog and tear up roadways? Or will the dirt be piled up on top of the abandoned buildings which former businesses have left behind? There will certainly be plenty of those.

What about drainage of the

"big ditch"? A train can't run through water. What about all the garbage which will invariably be dumped into the trainway, creating an eyesore for everyone? What about disruption of traffic when temporary and permanent bridges must be built?

People need to begin thinking about the havoc this project will create. The entire purpose of railroad relocation is to keep trains from blocking crossings. At present, the

Illinois Central Gulf runs about six freight trains and two passenger trains through Carbondale daily. Does the few minutes each day that the crossings are blocked constitute the need for the government to allocate millions upon millions of our tax dollars to dig a two-mile ditch? No. Put the money to good use aiding the truly needy, building better roads and aiding more students to get a college education. Maybe if there were more educated people around, there would be

fewer foolish projects such as railroad relocation.

The city and people of Carbondale seem to forget they owe the very existence of the town to the Illinois Central Railroad.

My suggestion? Since all crossing are more than adequately protected with lights and gates, and an overpass is provided for SIU-C students, allow ICG to run their trains through town at a faster pace. Pedestrians have no business crossing the tracks at any other place than a protected crossing, and of course, there should be no cars trying to cross the track when the warning lights and gates are activated. If anyone were to get hit, it would be purely their own fault. Signs could also be posted along trackside warning about fast trains and telling people not to trespass and to cross at public crossings.

—Camille F. Chappuis, Junior, Marketing

### ...but its sign ordinance makes sense

I am writing this letter in praise of the Carbondale City Council for a long awaited, and very rare, rational response to an ever-growing negative situation in Carbondale.

The recently amended portable sign ordinance is a good first step in the right direction toward cleaning some of the visual garbage out of our city. It is the opinion of this writer

that Carbondale displays far too much accidental pollution without intentionally producing more of the same.

The portable signs referred to represent an unnecessary affront to the sensibilities of the more esthetically inclined citizens of the area. They should be outlawed and removed from sight.

The merchants who insist upon polluting our environment with these eyesores should be identified and boycotted for their selfish contribution to this discomfiture of the majority of us. I use the word "majority" in hopes that most of our fellow citizens support visual beauty in our city.—Charles Wayne Johnson, Carbondale

# Father looks for mistakenly deported son

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A distraught father searched Tijuana Monday with Mexican police seeking his 15-year-old son, who was mistakenly deported from California after a street-corner sweep by immigration officials.

Tijuana police issued a bulletin and circulated photos of Mario Moreno Lopez, who was left at the border by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents around midnight last Wednesday.

But the INS said searching

was "beyond our jurisdiction."

He and 33 other suspected illegal aliens were rounded up that morning on a Santa Ana street corner where Hispanics congregate to wait for rides to work, the INS said.

Capt. Rolando Castillo, Tijuana police spokesman, said officers in all precincts would "do everything humanly possible" to find him.

The city has about 1.5 million residents, but Castillo said it was unusual that police had not found the boy.

"I figure he'll try to cross again to the U.S. ....," he said, "because it's quite a long time now that we haven't found him."

He said the father, Juan Moreno, was "pretty depressed."

Joe Thomas, assistant regional director for the INS' Los Angeles sector, said a computer check confirmed Moreno's claim that Mario had a visa and was a legal resident of the United States.

But the INS was not helping to

right it wrong. "We cannot form a search party to help locate him. That is beyond our jurisdiction," said INS spokesman John Belluardo.

INS policy requires that suspected illegal aliens be advised of their right to request an "exclusionary hearing" to contest deportation. If they waive a hearing, they can be deported immediately. It could not be determined whether the boy had been advised of his right to a hearing.

## Police report \$200 theft

A man took \$200 from an unlocked office at Westroads Liquors in Murdale Shopping Center Saturday, police said.

The man reportedly entered the store and asked to use the bathroom. After gaining access to the back of the store, he entered the unlocked office and took the money from an unlocked safe.

## Beg your pardon

Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman's name was misspelled in a story in Monday's D.E.

The Daily Egyptian regrets any confusion the error may have caused.

## Distribution set for surplus food

The Carbondale Division of Human Resources will distribute federal surplus food from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Eurma C. Hayes Center auditorium, 441 E. Willow St. The division is coordinator of the program for Jackson County.

## Puzzle answers

LITE	FAIRE	GRAM
ORAN	OLDEN	ROMA
GOOD	FRIEND	AVER
ENSURE	DARNERS	
RAISPS	NOD	
RESET	QUELS	
ILLS	ATRESE	EWK
CUE	ROTTERS	RIA
EDR	ADESW	PARY
DEPEND	BATERIES	
TEW	SHARE	
PAYHEIO	LAMINA	
AREA	NEAPOLITAN	
LIGN	LAGON	SAGS
EAZE	SCOTS	ELSE

## Prize-winning author to give a reading

Jonathan Penner, the 1983 Drue Heinz Literary Prize winner, will read from his award-winning book, "Private Parties" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge.

"Private Parties" is a

collection of short stories from 25 years of story writing. Penner said. Penner also wrote "Going Blind" for his doctoral dissertation and more recently, "Intelligent Traveler's Guide to Chiribosco."



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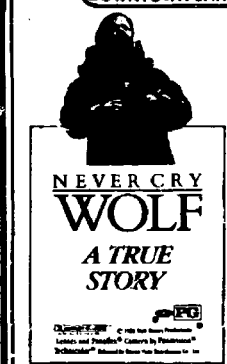
**TONIGHT**  
**7 & 9:15**  
**Wednesday**  
**7pm**

Federico Fellini's  
**"Orchestra Rehearsal"**  
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 Mia Farrow  
 Nick Apollo Forte

WEEKDAYS  
 5:00, 7:00, 9:10



# Big quake not likely, professor says

By Morgan Falkner  
Student Writer

Southern Illinois is in no present danger of experiencing large earthquakes as a result of last week's tremors, according to Larry Malinicono, SIUC professor of geology.

The seismic activity that lasted several days wasn't unusual, Malinicono said.

"What was unusual were the 'swarms' that accompanied the seismic activity," he said.

Swarms, a series of tremors, are seldom felt in this area. The

last one happened 20 years ago, he said.

A series of tremors was experienced from Feb. 13 to Feb. 15, with the two most powerful registering 3.3 and 3.6 on the Richter scale.

Malinicono said he agreed with an assessment by Otto W. Nuttli, a professor at St. Louis University, that the tremors pose no threat to the area.

While the area is in no immediate danger of a large earthquake, there is still the potential for one, Malinicono said.

"These (tremors) have done little to take the pressure off the New Madrid fault," Malinicono said. The New Madrid fault is a major fault line in Missouri, about 37 miles from the Carbondale area.

Malinicono said that, based on research conducted by

Nuttli, if the pressure buildup since the last large earthquakes (1811-1812) hasn't been released, it is possible that if all the pressure was released at once, an earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale might occur.

He said that geologists don't know how much pressure is building.

The modified Mercalli scale of earthquake intensity, a standardized system of determining the effects of various intensities of earthquakes on different areas, shows that if such a quake were to occur, the effect on Carbondale would be cracked masonry, fallen chimneys, damage to poorly constructed buildings and a possible change in water well levels.

## Ethnic impact on handwork to be featured

Quilts, needlework, woven and braided rugs, decorated eggs and wooden toys will be part of the exhibition "From Mother to Daughter: Ethnic Patterns in Handwork," that opens 2 p.m. Sunday at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

An opening day reception will be held Sunday and feature demonstrations and ethnic foods.

The exhibition, which will display the works of 43 Southern Illinois women until April 19, will show the handwork of an assortment of European, Afro-American, Mexican and Indian cultures.

## Museum curator to present lecture on landscape art

The second lecture of the four-part Fine Arts Colloquium series, "The American Landscape and the Founding of an American Art Tradition," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the Museum Art Galleries Association, will discuss the group of artists of the mid-19th century known as the "Hudson River School of Painting."

David Prince, curator of the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon, will be the guest speaker.

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**VARISITY**

'SILKWOOD' (R) DAILY 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

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**ANGEL**

DAILY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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"NO COVER"





Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

John Mihopoulos, left, and Joe Cohen, center, of Maranatha Ministries, talk with a student.

## Pastor: Christians should unite, try to understand each other

By Phil Milano  
Staff Writer

"We realized it was all a communication problem. There wasn't a good dialogue between us, but now we're establishing one," the pastor said.

Cohen meets each Wednesday to pray with a group of area pastors from various denominations.

"We don't see eye to eye on doctrine, but we all love Jesus," he said.

Cohen, 25, was raised as an Orthodox Jew, but became a Christian at 18 after "experiencing the love of a Christian family."

Since then he has worked with Paducah, Ky., Maranatha Ministries, has traveled across the country preaching and has gone on crusades to England and Canada.

One of Cohen's goals as new pastor of the Maranatha Christian Church is to "knock on every door in Carbondale, leaving literature and telling people that God cares for them."

Plans for Maranatha this

semester include a film series about Christian morals, and continued distribution of the Maranatha semi-monthly paper, The Forerunner.

When he or others from the Maranatha Center are preaching on campus, Cohen said the University calls him if it receives a complaint.

"If we are disturbing a class, then we need to move," he said. "We are going to continue to preach on campus, but we

See CHURCH, Page 9

## Patrons worm through club initiation by gulping with style

PEORIA (AP) — A bar and restaurant in this central Illinois community has opened a real can of worms with this promotional idea.

Patrons are lining up — 850 since last May — to join the Wormeaters Club at Vonachen's Old Place.

But first they have to get past the initiation.

Potential members slap down \$1.50 and get a small bottle of 80-proof Gusano Rojo mescal. The worm reposes in the bottom of the bottle.

How a patron eats the worm is a matter of style.

The airline-size bottle is served with a shot glass, salt shaker and lime wedge on the side. Customers moisten a spot on the back of their hands, shake on a little salt, lick off the salt, swallow the liquor and worm, and bite — as quickly as

possible — into the lime.

But the journeyman Wormeater uncaps the bottle and slugs back the mescal, saving the worm for last.

"Guys do it to be macho," says manager Dennis Onken, a charter member of the club. "I did mine stone sober."

Eleven charter members started the club and they are immortalized, along with other Wormeaters, on the walls of Vonachen's. The list includes lawyers, housewives, salesmen, secretaries, and developers, plumbers, restaurateurs, and the just plain adventurous.

"I've seen people take them (the worms) right out of the bottle and chew them up," Onken said. "Some guys bite it in half or let it hang between their teeth."

There's also a Wormeaters chapter in Springfield.

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<p><b>SUBMARINE SANDWICH</b></p>  <p><b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>POTATO CHIPS</b></p>  <p>O'GRADY All Flavors <b>99¢</b> Reg. 1.49</p>	<p><b>POTATO CHIPS</b></p>  <p>O'GRADY All Flavors <b>\$1.49</b> Reg. 1.09</p>
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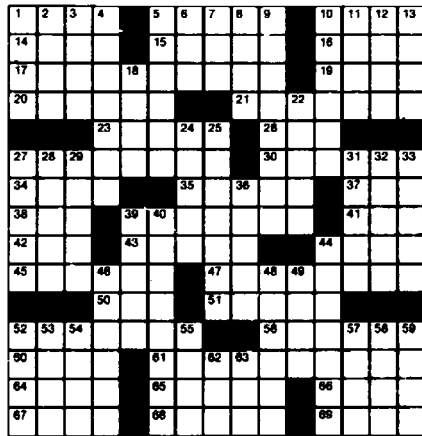
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ACROSS  
 1 Mineral: suft.  
 21 Issues  
 10 Weight unit  
 14 African port  
 15 Ancient  
 16 City of Italia  
 17 Bon ami  
 19 Declare  
 20 Guarantee  
 21 Members  
 23 Ribs  
 26 Drowse  
 27 Make a new home  
 30 Visitors  
 34 Evils  
 35 Up — resort  
 36 Corned  
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 41 Creek  
 42 Netherlands town  
 43 Revolve: arch.  
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 45 Bank (on)  
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DOWN  
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 8 Rip  
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 10 Rio —  
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 13 Impairs  
 18 Col. soc.  
 22 Libertines  
 24 Dish

25 Lounges  
 27 Siew  
 28 Dodge  
 29 Rest  
 31 Inaret  
 32 Thread  
 33 Ottomans  
 36 Staff new  
 39 Hindu noble  
 40 Scraps  
 44 Proposition  
 46 Refrigerant

48 Claw:  
 49 Epochal  
 52 Sallow  
 53 Melody  
 54 Asian coins  
 55 Treat  
 57 Type face.  
 58 Badgers  
 59 Handle. Fr.  
 62 Since  
 63 Kitty



# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

# 'Chicago Egg' to orbit shuttle

CHICAGO (AP) — An experimental instrument package called the "Chicago Egg" was shipped off Monday to Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be hauled into orbit aboard a space shuttle next year to measure cosmic rays.

The University of Chicago package of cosmic ray detectors, sealed inside a 10-by-12 foot, egg-shaped aluminum shell, is scheduled to be taken into orbit in March 1985.

It is the 32nd University of Chicago experiment built for space flight since 1958, and by far the largest at 5,000 pounds.

Cosmic rays, atomic nuclei stripped of their electrons, hurtle through space at nearly the speed of light. Astrophysicists believe they may come from supernovas, the explosive deaths of massive

stars. The "egg" carries a new type of cosmic ray detector developed at the university to measure particles at higher energies than possible before.

Dietrich Mueller, associate professor of physics and co-investigator for the experiment, says cosmic rays are important for what they may reveal of the death and birth of stars, and other details of the nature of the universe.

"The elemental composition of cosmic rays is similar but not identical to that of the earth," Mueller said. "How and why do they differ? We will try to answer that question for higher-energy cosmic rays than have been measured before."

The egg and its experiments are the latest in a series of investigations by the Enrico

Fermi Institute's Laboratory for Astrophysics and Space Research, which was built for the university by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1964.

It will carry three detectors, including a new radiation detector to measure X-rays given off when cosmic rays pass through polyester filaments, said Peter Meyer, physics professor and co-investigator on the project.

The intensity of the X-rays indicates the energy of the particle. Other instruments determine the particle's chemical identity.

"We are opening a new decade in energy," said Mueller. "What I find so satisfying is that we are going into a new territory and will use an experimental technique."

# CHURCH from Page 8

aren't going to break the law. "We talked to the University and they said as long as we don't disturb any classes, they don't mind where we speak," he said.

Cohen said hecklers often make more noise than Maranatha preachers. Other colleges told him it was easier to move a preacher than to remove hecklers, he said.

"We're here to help people. We help incoming freshmen unload their cars or find a place to eat on their first day in

Carbondale," Cohen said. Because he was trained in college to become a certified public accountant, Cohen is able to offer financial counseling to students in such areas as taxes. He also assists students in planning their college lives.

"Many students just sort of fall into a major. Maybe I can help them figure out their interests and aptitudes," the pastor said. "I help them and they hear the Gospel along with it. All of my help comes from the Bible."

Maranatha holds its Sunday meetings in one of the Student Center meeting rooms and, depending on whether or not a film is shown, attendance can range from 30 to 200 people. Cohen said Maranatha sold its building at 715 S. University Ave. last year because the building had flooding problems, he said.

"I've got all the chairs, literature and chandeliers in my garage," Cohen said. He said he is talking to local realtors about possible building purchases.

# Campus Briefs

**MEETINGS:** Plant and Soil Science Club, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Agriculture Seminar Room 209. Southern Illinois Orienteering Club, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

**GAY AND LESBIAN Peoples Union** will hold a steering committee meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

**PARKINSON'S** Educational Program of Southern Illinois, a support group for people with Parkinson's disease and their families, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Clinic.

**MID-AMERICA Peace Project** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. The upcoming conference will be discussed.

**TOUCH OF NATURE'S** Southern Outdoor Adventure

**Recreation program (SOAR)** will conduct a one day caving trip on Saturday, March 3. Registration deadline is Feb. 28. For more information call Joe Stehno at 529-4161.

**SPC TRAVEL and Recreation Committee** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room C. New members are welcome.

**LATE REGISTRATION** for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) will close Tuesday. Test will be given March 17. Registration for the College Level Examination Program will close Friday, Feb. 24. Test will be given March 13 and 14. For more information call Testing Services at 536-3303.

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Southern Illinois University  
 at Carbondale  
 Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office  
 design Bob Doo

# SIU-C not getting income from unregistered logo

By Joyce Vonderheide  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C logo is emblazoned on sweatshirts, bumper stickers, notebooks and mugs. Other universities receive a share of the royalties when items with the school emblem are sold.

Because the University's emblem — SIU enclosed in a circle — is not registered as an official trademark, SIU-C receives nothing from these sales.

University Publications will supply the logo to manufacturers on request as long as its use doesn't denigrate the University, A.B. Mifflin, director of University Publications, said.

The University asks that the company not alter the symbol, Mifflin said, but some companies don't ask and many variations of the emblem result.

"Legally there is nothing we can do to stop it," Mifflin said. People can copy the symbol from University stationery and some companies have deemed that any use of "SIU" in a circle is acceptable.

"We haven't been able to influence all those who have not sought permission," Mifflin said.

Registering a university trademark wasn't an issue when the logo was created in 1965. Mifflin said the University was happy to let companies use the symbol because it would serve as an "identifier."



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Tom Knorr, University Bookstore employee, displays SIU-C logos.

"We were a little naive in the early days," he said.

"There is concern nationwide among colleges and universities as the budget pinch is felt," Mifflin said. Schools are looking for ways to make money, he said.

Larry Matten is chairman of

an investigative committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Council which is looking into the possibility of registering the logo. Matten said President Somit has given the committee the go-ahead to look into licensing, but no formal proposals have been reached.

## Senior to head student group

Bill Fuller, SIU-C senior in history and economics, has been elected president of the Illinois Student Association.

Fuller, Undergraduate Student Organization city affairs commissioner, was chosen by the ISA board of directors to replace Mark Hurley, a University of Illinois student, who resigned.

The ISA is a lobbying group concerned primarily with educational issues, Fuller said. He said the group is currently

researching issues such as the state's higher education budget, admissions requirements, academic scholarships and tuition increases, which will be part of its education platform.

The ISA has scheduled a lobby day in Springfield April 25.

The group has not taken a stance on tuition increases, but Fuller said he thinks the 6.5 boost proposed for SIU-C is a reasonable one.

## Man arrested for smoking in theater

A Carbondale man was arrested at 7:38 p.m. Sunday for disorderly conduct, assault and resisting arrest after he refused to stop smoking in a movie theater according to police.

Police said Anthony E. Fletcher, 28, threatened the

manager of the Varsity Theater, 418 S. Illinois Ave., and a customer after they asked him not to smoke in the theater.

Police were called and a fistfight ensued. Fletcher is being held in the Jackson County Jail.

## WRESTLING RETURNS TO SIU!

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Individual & Team Competition

Wednesday & Thursday  
Feb. 29 and March 1  
7:30-11pm & 7-10pm  
SRC GYM



**ELIGIBLE:** All SIUC male students except intercollegiate wrestlers since January 1983. Student spouses, faculty/staff & spouses who have paid the SRC use fee are also eligible.

**ENTRIES DUE:** Individual & team rosters must be received by 3:00pm Wednesday, February 29, at the SRC Information Desk.

**WEIGH-IN:** All participants must weigh in between 9:00am and 3:00pm, Wednesday, February 29. Check-in at the Intramural Sports office.



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# Sculptor to help reclaim strip mine

OTTAWA (AP) — The artist, using designs patterned after earthworks by the prehistoric Mound Builder Indians, will create his sculptures on an abandoned coal strip mine with the help of bulldozers.

The eight sculptures of animals, reptiles, birds, fish and amphibians will be located on a sandstone bluff at Buffalo Rock State Park, looming 90 feet over the Illinois River. The figures will average 20 feet high and up to 1,800 feet long.

The three-year, \$800,000 project was commissioned by the state Abandoned Mined Land Reclamation Council.

"These will be modern abstracts from geometric studies ... of the skeletal and muscle structure of animals," said project director Michael Heizer, 39, who also is overseeing construction of a 450-foot-high sculpture at an Anaconda Metals mine site in

Tonopah, Nev. Edmund B. Thornton, president of the Ottawa Silica Co. Foundation, said tourists would be able to "walk up long gradual slopes to the top of the effigies and look out across the landscape — there's a tremendous view up there. We're also going to try to get grass to grow on them, using crushed limestone and special fertilizers."

The land is owned by the Ottawa Silica Co., which is donating a parcel to the state for recreational use. The foundation commissioned Heizer for the work, to begin this summer.

"This is one of the most

imaginative and creative solutions to a land reclamation project," Thornton said. "I thought this would be an artistic solution to a seriously disturbed mine site, where, rather than flattening the land like a tabletop, we could contour it into effigies."

A scale model of the project, called the Buffalo Rock Effigy Tumuli Sculpture, was unveiled recently at the Arts Club in Chicago.

"If you look closely at the top of the mesa at Buffalo Park, you recognize an amphibian shape," Heizer said. "For at least five of the sculptures, the shapes are already present in the depressed hills.

## Ebony editor to lecture on life as a black

Lerone Bennett Jr. will lecture on "The Challenge of Blackness" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D as part of Black History Month. The lecture will deal with different aspects of black life.

Bennett received a degree in economics and political science from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and has been a reporter and city editor for the Atlanta World. He has been senior editor at Ebony since 1958, and has published several books on various topics.

## Adaptation of novel to be presented on Calipre Stage

The stage adaptation of Tom Robbins' acclaimed novel "Still Life With Woodpecker" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Calipre Stage.

The two-hour performance follows Princess Leigh-Cheri and the lawless Bernard Mickey Wrangler, alias the Woodpecker, into a crazy and bizarre world of comedy and intrigue. Tammy Rosa, junior in theater, plays the princess and Matt Deichmann, senior in radio-television, plays the Woodpecker.

Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Calipre Box Office, located in the main office of the Department of Speech Communication.

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**OLD SLOT MACHINE** wanted. Any condition. Prying \$400 each. Service collect. 783-7161. Indianapolis. 5053F107

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### LOST

**REWARD, RING LOST** in Ag building. If found, please call Pat at 453-2421 or 457-4002 or return to Ag 226. 4931G105

**LOST-JUVENILE DELINQUENT** Black Labrador, 6 months old. 300 Block N. Springer. Answers to sound of can opener. 529-4471. 4923Q104

**LOST: OLD HAND saw.** Vicinity of Schwartz and Oakland or Oakland and Chautauque. Sentimental value. Reward. 549-5633. 4956G106

**REWARD, RING LOST** in Morris Library 6th floor girls bathroom. If found please call Julie, 549-6482. 5141G104

**REWARD - LOST SIU Id holder** with SIU ID, driver's license and other items. Lost in field between Brush Towers and the Rec. Center. Lost on Feb. 17 at 11:30 p.m. If found or anyone knowing an info. about lost items, please call Cara at 457-4656. 4993G106

**MASTER THESIS BELONGING** to Morris Library Entitled: A Microprocessor Controlled Laser Grating System for Laser Tuning. I need this in order to graduate the May. Please call Jerry, 549-0294, reward. 4979G107

**LOST: ORANGE TIGER 6 mos.** male kitten. Answers to Rooster. Needs medicine! If found, please call Janice 453-5764 or 457-3215. 4989G113

### FOUND

**PUPPY, BROWN AND black** with white on neck, nose feet and tip of tail. No collar. For details call 549-4491. 4990H105

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION SIU SUNBATHERS!** Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just \$109.00 - spend 7 fun-filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel Free! Great for clubs, too! Call, Lav Towers (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. 4434J119

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**ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIASTS!** The Southern Illinois Motorcycle Association is now forming road trips to Florida & Texas for interested motorcyclists over spring break vacation. For more information, phone 529-1320. Join SIMA & get yourself organized! 4975J112

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### RIDES NEEDED

**2 PEOPLE NEED** ride to Miami, Ft. Lauderdale area and back for spring break. Split gas & driving. Responsible. Call 549-3860. 4952O108

# Preseason top four leads poll while Tulsa climbs to No. 10

NEW YORK (AP) — The four college basketball powers rated the best in preseason have returned to the top in the weekly Associated Press poll released Monday, though not in the same order.

North Carolina, Georgetown, Houston and Kentucky — ranked 1-4-3-2 in the preseason — were 1-2-3-4 in this week's rankings.

The No. 1 Tar Heels took out the frustration of losing their first game of the season — a 64-63 loss to Arkansas on Feb. 19 — by defeating Atlantic Coast Conference rivals North Carolina State 95-71 and Maryland 78-63 in the past week.

Coch Dean Smith's team received 61 of the 62 first-place votes for 1,239 points in the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The points system is based on 20 for each first place, 19 for each second, etc.

Georgetown, which received the other first-place vote and a total of 1,169, remained in the runnerup spot after defeating Providence 59-38.

Houston replaced DePaul as the No. 3 team, drawing 1,097 points. The Blue Demons, upset by Dayton 72-71 Saturday, fell to fifth place. And despite withstanding a scare from Vanderbilt 58-54 Sunday, Kentucky advanced two places to No. 4.

The major surprise of the week was a 68-43 loss to Fresno State by Nevada-Las Vegas, which dropped the Runnin' Rebels two notches to No. 7, behind Illinois which inched up to No. 6.

Oklahoma and Texas-El Paso each climbed one spot to No. 8 and No. 9, respectively, while Tulsa entered the Top 10 for the first time this season in the 10th spot.

Indiana and Louisiana State, tied for 17th the previous week, fell from the Top 20, giving way to Auburn at No. 19 and Oregon State at No. 20. Both had been in the rankings previously.

Also in the second 10, Arkansas, Duke and Temple continued to draw support. The Razorbacks, now 21-4, advanced three places to No. 11 while Duke, victor over Stetson and Wake Forest, soared five places to No. 14, one spot ahead of Wake Forest, which slipped from No. 13.

Temple, undefeated in the Atlantic 10 and 20-2 overall, moved up three to No. 17.

Memphis State, its 12-game winning streak ended by a 85-78 loss to Louisville, plunged four places to No. 12. Purdue dropped to No. 13.

Syracuse remained at No. 15 and Washington, a 64-52 loser to Oregon State, fell three places to No. 18.

## SWIMMING from Page 16

man are ranked in two individual events in the CSCA poll.

Grillhammar is ranked sixth and Brinkman 10th in the 500 freed. Grillhammar's time of

1:25.00 is an NCAA qualifying standard.

In the 1,000 free Brinkman and Grillhammar switch places in the rankings. Brinkman is ranked ninth in the event, while Grillhammar is ranked 12th.

The Saluki 400 free relay team is ranked eighth in the poli with a time of 3:02.0.

## Get in Tune for Spring Break!

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# Netters fall twice; still winless

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

The injury-riddled Saluki men's tennis team was easily beaten last weekend in Madison, Wis., as SIUC bowed to Nebraska 8-1 Saturday and was then blanked by Wisconsin 9-0 Sunday.

The Salukis' record fell to 0-5, their worst start ever under Coach Dick LeFevre. LeFevre has been the men's coach since 1955.

Despite getting beat twice, LeFevre said he is not discouraged.

"We played terrible in our 8-1 loss on Saturday," LeFevre said, "but we played a whole lot better on Sunday. I saw plenty of improvement on the courts."

The big question, though, has to be "When will the Salukis win their first match?"

"I really can't tell you when," LeFevre said. "But there is some light at the end of this tunnel."

The Salukis, though, may be in the dark for a little while longer for two Big Ten teams

are due to invade Carbondale. SIUC plays Purdue Saturday before taking on Illinois March 3. The Illini beat the Salukis 8-1 on Feb. 12.

The problem could be the schedule, a tough one for the young Salukis, LeFevre admits. He could have scheduled matches with Western Illinois or SEMO, teams the Salukis could beat. Instead he has dotted the schedule with the likes of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, all Big Ten powerhouses.

"Our team would have been a lot tougher," LeFevre said, "but we lost Rollie (Oliquino) and he was playing excellent. Krueger is out and he had won some matches for us at No. 5 last year."

"The best we can do for this situation is to play out the rest of the schedule and know as a team that we will probably be the most prepared when the MVC tournament comes. This will be a big plus for us that we played some high-caliber teams throughout the season."

Nonetheless, the only Saluki

to win a match last weekend was Gabriel Coch, 2-3, at No. 3 singles. He beat Nebraska's Brian Edwards 6-4, 7-6. Coch lost to Badger Steve Lovett 1-6, 4-6. Lovett, though, usually plays No. 1 singles so the loss was not so disheartening to Coch.

Other than that, the Salukis struggled. No. 1 Per Wadmark, 3-5, ran out of gas Saturday and lost to Craig Johnson 6-7, 2-6. Then he played Badger Dan Arends and lost 6-4, 6-7, 4-6.

The story is the same for Lars Nilsson, who was drafted to play No. 2 singles because of Oliquino's torn cruciate ligament in his knee. Nilsson, a freshman from Sweden, was suffering from the "type A" flu (dizziness and loss of appetite) and lost to Cornhusker Ashwin Vasani 2-6, 0-6 and then he lost to Badger Chuck Swayne 4-6, 2-6.

Chris Visconti lost to Nebraska's Ridge Smidt at No. 4 singles 6-3, 5-7, 3-6 and to Wisconsin's Tim Klein 4-6, 4-6. Visconti is 1-4 this year.

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# Underexposure still hurting the Valley

In many ways, the Missouri Valley Conference is the Rodney Dangerfield of collegiate basketball conferences. No matter how hard it tries, it just can't get no respect.

The only MVC team ranked in the nation's top 20 this year is Tulsa. The Hurricane, however, may not be the best team in the conference.

Illinois State is 19-4, compared to Tulsa's glistening 22-2 record. The Re-birds played a tougher preseason schedule, however, and most MVC coaches agree that Illinois State is the better team by virtue of its five-point win at Tulsa earlier this year.

Still, Illinois State has failed to crack the top 20 this season.

The MVC should be represented by ISU and Tulsa in the NCAA tournament this year. It is important for the conference in terms of exposure and recognition that those teams not only receive bids to the tourney, but perform well.

Last year, Valley teams did nothing to enhance their image around the NCAA. Illinois State

and Tulsa each lost opening round games in the NCAA tourney by two points, and the best team in the conference — Wichita State — was on probation and barred from post-season play.

This year, the Valley would like to send Tulsa and Illinois State to the NCAA. Wichita State, in third place with a 9-4 record, 15-8 overall, should go to the NIT.

Just two weeks ago, the MVC had visions of sending an additional team to the NIT but the three candidates — Creighton, Bradley and our own Salukis — have all been fading in the stretch, not a good practice for any team with post-season tournament aspirations.

The Salukis, 14-10 with three games left, and the Braves, 13-10 with four to play, will probably have to win the rest of their games to have chance at an NIT bid.

For the Salukis, that would be no small feat, since Illinois State and Tulsa are next on the schedule before SIU-C finishes the regular season at Drake.



From the Press Box  
Darv Van Schouwen

SIU-C is probably more concerned right now with just landing a home berth in the MVC tourney.

Despite Illinois State's and Tulsa's flops in the NCAA last year, the future for the Missouri Valley appears to be brighter. Indications are that the quality of basketball in the Valley is improving.

The league is dominated by outstanding sophomores and juniors. The sophomore class includes players like West Texas State's James Jackson,

Indiana State's John Sherman Williams, Drake's Melvin Mathis, and Creighton's Benoit Benjamin.

The junior class includes Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel and Aubrey Sherrrod, Tulsa's Steve Harris, SIU-C's Kenny Perry, and Bradley's Voice Winters.

If you take the top five MVC players in the categories of scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, free-throw percentage, assists, steals, and blocked shots, just five of those 35 players are seniors.

The emergence of quality sophomores and juniors in the MVC this year is due largely to the fact that MVC coaches like Tulsa's Nolan Richardson, Illinois State's Bob Donewald and Bradley's Dick Versace have been around long enough to establish their programs to where they can attract blue-chip high school recruits.

Richardson is a perfect example. He came to Tulsa in 1980, brought in a bunch of jucos-transfers from his national championship team, and won

the NIT. Now his bench is made up of top-notch freshmen, and he has already signed three high school seniors to play for Tulsa next year.

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle revamped SIU-C's program via the joco-transfer route. Unlike Richardson, he has no NIT crown to his credit, but he believes the program is to the point where he can begin to attract outstanding freshmen. He signed one high school player during the early signing period last fall, 6-2 point guard Steve Middleton from Brooklyn, N.Y. Middleton has had to turn away many college recruiters this season who had no idea that he existed a year ago.

The MVC is not the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big Ten, nor the SEC. The only way it will ever be mentioned in the same breath as those conferences is if they attract the same quality freshmen those conferences do.

In order to do that, the rest of the MVC will be banking on Illinois State and Tulsa to get them some respect in the NCAA.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg  
SIU-C's Larry Wooley has helped lead the Salukis to a 7-1 dual meet record and a No. 12 national ranking.

## Saluki swimming squads still hold top 12 rankings

By Scott Rich  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's and women's swimming teams continue to hold down elite spots in the College Swimming Coaches Association Division I top 20 rankings.

The Saluki women dropped a notch in the Feb. 14 poll, but still remain among the nation's top 10 teams with a seventh-place ranking.

The Saluki men are ranked No. 12, and have held that spot for the last three weeks.

Teams are ranked in the CSCA poll from votes cast by collegiate swimming coaches from around the nation. Individuals are ranked in the poll, according to times turned in this season.

Seven Saluki women are ranked in individual events and all five relay teams rank among the nation's top 15 times.

Janie Coontz and Wendy Irick are ranked in three individual events in the CSCA poll.

Coontz is currently ranked fourth in the 1,650 freestyle, seventh in the 500 freestyle and 15th in the 400 individual medley. Coontz's time of 4:51.44 in the 500 free and 16:33.40 in the 1,650 free are NCAA qualifying standards.

Irick is ranked ninth in the 400 IM, and 15th in the 200 backstroke and 200 IM. All of Irick's times are NCAA qualifying standards.

Amanda Martin is ranked in both breaststroke events by the poll. Martin is ranked sixth in the 100 breast and 10th in the 200 breast, both are qualifying times for the NCAA championships.

Four other Saluki women are ranked among the nation's top 15 in one individual event.

Stacy Westfall is ranked 10th in the 1,650 free, while Roxanne Carlton ranks 11th in the event. Both times have them qualified for the NCAAAs.

Rene Royalty is ranked 13th in the 50 free with an NCAA qualifying time of 23.87.

Pam Ratcliffe is ranked 13th in the 100 breast. Ratcliffe's time of 1:05.57 in the event qualifies her for the NCAAAs.

The Saluki 800 free relay team is ranked third behind Southern California and Texas. The 200 free team is ranked fifth, while the 400 free team ranks 14th. Both the 200 and 400 medley relay teams are ranked eighth.

Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill said the national rankings don't really matter to his team.

"It's nice to see your name ranked in the poll," Hill said, "but those times won't matter during the NCAAAs. It's how you finish there that counts."

The 12th ranked Saluki men: have two individuals and one relay team in the top 15 poll.

Distance men Andrez Grillhammar and Gary Brink-

See SWIMMING, Page 14

## Seaver relieved, glad to be with White Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Veteran pitching ace Tom Seaver, a three-time Cy Young Award-winner who became a controversial figure when the New York Mets failed to protect him in the compensation draft, Monday reported to the Chicago White Sox.

"It's a tremendous relief to put on a uniform again," Seaver said.

The 39-year-old winner of 273 major league games had a 9-14 record with the Mets last season but predicted, "I can win anywhere between 16 and 20 games with this club."

"This is an established ball club, they've had a taste of winning but not a full mouthful yet and I hope I can help with that," Seaver said.

The White Sox won their division last year before bowing to Baltimore in the American League playoffs.

The White Sox claimed

Seaver as Type-A compensation for the loss of pitcher Dennis Lamp to Toronto. At first, Seaver was angered and there were reports he might even retire, but eventually he mellowed and agreed to join the White Sox last week.

"Retirement would have been a last resort, my last alternative," Seaver said. "I felt all along that I would pitch someplace. Everyone I talked to about the White Sox. I had a good feedback. No matter who I talked to, I heard good things about the organization — from the higher-ups down to the clubhouse man."

Asked about what the Mets had done to him, Seaver said, "We won't really know until October. It could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. It did disrupt my personal life, but I think we can deal with that. All that is behind me and now it's back to pitching."

Asked about the possibility of 300 pitching victories, Seaver said, "I've never been numbers oriented, but I'm sure it will mean more to me the closer I get."

Seaver, who had a 3.55 earned run average with the Mets last season, said he "pitched fairly well last year. With the exception of seven games in mid-season, I pitched exceptionally well."

"Chicago has always been an interesting place I've enjoyed going to, it's a great town," he said. "All I can say is I'm happy to be here and it's going to get better day by day."

Seaver agreed to terms with the White Sox for something more than his base salary of \$750,000 with the Mets, plus incentive clauses for number of innings pitched, the Cy Young Award, Most Valuable Player award and the MVP in the playoffs and World Series

## Instead of Olympic medals, Zayak wins spectators' hearts

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — "No, no, no. No kiss," the squeaky voice said firmly, then dissolved into giggles.

The guards at the Olympic Village persist, but no kisses from Elaine Zayak, just autographs: "To my sweetheart ... Luv ya, Elaine."

Zayak won no medals. In fact she was out of the figure skating competition about four hours after it started, finishing sixth despite a smashing finale.

But the former U.S. and world champion from Paramus, N.J., remained one of the most popular athletes at the Winter Olympics, especially with the Yugoslavs.

The comeback kid, who didn't make a comeback at all, is hoping the charisma will carry as a professional skater — which she is about to become. At the ripe old age of 18, Zayak's amateur career is over.

Peter Burrows, her coach, wants her to compete at next month's World Championships in Ottawa. But don't look for her

there. "I've won the Worlds. I've never lost 'em ..." she said. "Now I want to be the best pro skater. I can't wait."

The Winter Games started as a nightmare for the rambunctious skater — the third person on the U.S. women's team behind Rosalynn Sumners and Tiffany Chin — when she faltered in the compulsory figures.

Figure No. 1, Zayak finishes 12th: "In the first figure I made a bad error. But then I looked at the other figures and I thought how could they have me so far down when the other girls made the same mistake?"

Figure No. 2, she finishes 13th: "I didn't do anything wrong. It was basically a good figure. It wasn't a winning figure or anything spectacular, but it was a good figure."

Figure No. 3, she finishes 12th: "I did something that I did on the first figure. The lineup was off (not the figure-eight)."

She winds up 13th in com-

plisories.

"I started crying hysterically in the locker room," she said. "... I knew I had no chance of getting a medal ... but I wasn't going to let them make me feel like I'm a 13th-place skater. So I decided I was just going to go out there and skate the best I could."

And she did. Her program was solid. Her finale splendid.

"Skating my best makes me have very good memories from this competition," said Zayak, whose seven triple jumps at the 1982 World Championships were the most ever done in one event by a woman.

"As far as the judging went," she said, "I was pretty much disgusted. I didn't think it would happen so much in the ladies as it did. (Kira) Ivanova has never even gone to Worlds and she came in third."

Zayak left Sarajevo Monday hoping "to do whatever makes me happy. I want to be famous. I want to be wanted."