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## The Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Monday, February 25, 1980 · Vol. 69, No. 103

Southern Illinois University



Gus  
Bode

Gus says if Frank splits, that'll make Milwaukee famous.

## Jury selection to begin for Berger murder trial

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Jury selection for the trial of Joyce Berger, who has been charged with the murder of her ex-husband, former Murphysboro Police Chief Tobias Berger Jr., is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Monday in Jackson County Court-house.

Mrs. Berger, 37, is charged with the Aug. 8, 1979, shooting of her former husband in the home of Larry Dunn, also of Murphysboro.

A 12-member jury will be selected to hear the case.

Attorneys Charles Grace and David Watt of Murphysboro will represent Mrs. Berger.

The Jackson County State's Attorney's office called in a special team from the Illinois Attorney General's office to prosecute the case. The prosecution team will be led by Mark Koert.

Jackson County State's Attorney William Schwartz said he called for the special prosecuting team because his office was closely associated with Mr. Berger when he was police chief of Murphysboro. Mrs. Berger was admitted to

Carbondale Memorial Hospital immediately after the incident, apparently suffering from shock. She was arrested and charged with the murder after her release from the hospital on Aug. 10. She was released on \$25,000 bond the same day.

Mrs. Berger was indicted by a Jackson County grand jury and pleaded innocent to the charges on Aug. 21.

Two of Dunn's children and three of Berger's children were reportedly present in the Dunn home at the time of the shooting. The incident was reported to have been preceded by an argument apparently between Mr. and Mrs. Berger.

The Bergers had been separated for some time and were divorced for a short time before the shooting.

Mr. Berger, 46 at the time of his death and a Murphysboro native, joined the police force in 1959.

Shortly after the initial court proceedings began, Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman issued a written order prohibiting those involved with the case from discussing it with the news media.



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

**BOB OF ALL TRADES**—Bob Wallace, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat currently held by Adlai Stevenson, does his campaigning by working—in different occupations, that is, Friday, Wallace spent the day working at the University Centers, 717 S.

Illinois Ave. Inspired by Studs Terkel's book, "Working," Wallace said he feels campaigning is a one-way street, and he wants people to "open up" and respond to him during his campaign. Wallace has worked 12 jobs since he began his campaign. See related story on Page 2.

## Horton 'likely' for Wis.—Milwaukee chancellor post



Frank Horton

By Paula Donner Walter  
Staff Writer

Frank Horton, SIU-C vice president for academic affairs and research since 1975, is reported to be one of five candidates, and the most likely choice, for the position of chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

According to a report in the Milwaukee Journal, UWM campus sources have revealed the names of five semi-finalists believed to be considered in the final selection process for the school's chancellor. The position is the equivalent of the SIU-C presidency.

However, members of that university's Chancellor Search and Screen Committee, including chairman John Bibby,

have refused to comment on the selection process or the identity of the finalists.

The Journal story reported that UWM faculty believe a secret list of three names has been submitted to University of Wisconsin System President Robert O'Neil and a committee of the system regents. A former system head had originally requested that a list of five candidates be submitted in the final stage of the process, the article said.

A story in the Feb. 19 issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel reported Horton to be "the most likely choice, according to one source familiar with the selection process. He said Horton has the broadest range

of administrative experience."

The article also said sources report that Horton and another finalist were on the secret list of three candidates submitted to O'Neil and that the new chancellor could be named by March 7.

The four other candidates reported in the two newspapers as being considered for the chancellor position are: Louis Masotte, director of the Center for Urban Affairs at Northwestern University; Coleen Bull, dean of the College of Math and Physical Sciences at Ohio State University; Allan Clark, dean of the School of Science at Purdue University; Robert Green, dean of the College of Urban Development

at Michigan State University.

UWM, which has an enrollment of about 24,000 students, has been without a chancellor since last spring when Werner Baum resigned, said Dick Tech, a news editor for the UWM Post. Tech said an economics professor, Leon Schur, has been serving as acting chancellor.

About 135 applications were received for the position and the search process has been "extremely secretive," Tech said. No names are released until the final selection has been made, he added.

Horton declined to comment on the matter.

## City Council to discuss fate of groups

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

City council members Monday are scheduled to discuss whether to maintain all of the city's 27 boards and commissions or to abolish some of the citizen input groups under the "sunset law."

After spending several months reviewing the various advisory groups, the citizens Advisory Commission is scheduled to recommend that the City Council phase out only one citizen group, the Industrial Building Commission, according to Charles Leming, a member of the CAC.

In January, City Manager Carroll J. Fry, Finance Director Paul Sorgen and City Clerk Janet Vaughn reviewed

the 27 city boards and committees and recommended abolishing six of them. The council requested that all citizen boards be reviewed, prior to the budget preparation for fiscal year 1980-81.

The council is scheduled to decide the matter at the March 3 formal meeting.

Under the Illinois "sunset law," any board or commission established by a government can be abolished if the group becomes inactive.

The building commission was originally created to manage public buildings built for industrial purposes. However, the commission was never implemented and these functions were performed by the administration and Carbondale

Industrial Corp. according to a memo written by Fry.

Leming, a past chairman of the CAC, said his committee sent out questionnaires to all committee members in the city to find out what the members thought of the group. CAC members thought this would be an effective way of reviewing the other groups.

Leming said the survey asked members how active the commission or board was, whether it performed a service and whether members thought their recommendations were being followed by council members.

"We wanted to find out how people who are giving citizen input feel about that input," Leming said.

Although not all members returned the forms, Leming said overall, commission and board members were pretty happy with the actions the council took.

"Most thought that the council went out of the way to implement their recommendations or suggestions," Leming said of the members' responses.

Leming said that most of the groups also considered their tasks as important to government.

But during the LAC meeting, many of the members questioned the value of the surveys, as well as the review process.

Council members are also scheduled to consider:

—a request from Ira Parrish to rezone 64 acres of land off of Chautauqua Street and Tower Road. Parrish has attempted to get the land rezoned to develop 200 moderately-priced housing units for single or two-family occupancy since July;

—a public hearing on community development needs in the city;

—a presentation from the Illinois Municipal League on its Risk Management Association, an insurance policy the city is considering; and

—presentations by four underwriting firms interested in handling the "Carbondale Plan," a proposal to release \$25 million in mortgage revenue bonds.

# Wallace campaigns by 'really' working

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

Most politicians begin working for their constituents after they have been elected to office. But Bob Wallace, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from Illinois, has been working for people as part of his campaign.

Wallace said he tries to work a different job each week in an attempt to get people to "open up" to him. He said that he was inspired to campaign this way after reading Studs Terkel's book, "Working." Last Friday, Wallace spent the day working at the University Cleaners at 717 S. Illinois Ave. He has also worked as a busboy, a gas station attendant and a pizza maker.

"I found that campaigning is a one-way street," Wallace said. "I would shake people's hands, but they wouldn't really respond to me. By working, people start to talk with me on a more personal level. This is the 12th job that I have had."

Wallace has a background in economics. He was an assistant secretary of the treasury for the Kennedy and Johnson administration. He has also served as president of a Chicago bank. He said that his primary concern is with rising inflation rates.

"I am emphasizing economic stability," Wallace, who served as assistant secretary of the treasury in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said. "The main reason I'm running is because inflation is out of hand. I think that we have to

have a balanced budget if we are going to beat inflation."

Wallace said that a balanced budget would mean cutting back unnecessary spending. He criticized the federal revenue sharing program, saying that it is "wasting taxpayers' money."

"We have spent \$85 billion in revenue sharing," he said. "A lot of federal money is sent to local governments and these governments have no plans to use it. I would reduce this sharing by 10 percent. I would also like to see revenue sharing replaced with grants that would be used for specific purposes."

Another program that Wallace is critical of is the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. He said that he would revise the program because it is not training people for skilled jobs, but rather it is creating work in unskilled areas.

"Of the \$9.5 billion spent on CETA, half of that money goes to the creation of public service jobs, but it doesn't provide for skilled jobs," he said. "The other half of the money used goes to training for skilled jobs, but it only allows for 18 months of training. And that is not enough training for some jobs."

Wallace is opposed to the drafting of either men or women calling it "a tool only to be used in the event of war." He said that he would not agree to the drafting of women unless the Equal Rights Amendment is passed.

On energy, Wallace said that he favors the use of coal. He said that money should be spent on pollution control equipment.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Amid the blare of honking horns and puzzled stares from motorists, Steve and Mary Fisher celebrated their first wedding anniversary on

the traffic island at the intersection of South Illinois and Mill streets Friday. "We always wanted to do it," Steve explained.

## Man arrested for shotgun threat

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

A manager of Circle Park Apartments in Carbondale allegedly threatened a female resident there with a shotgun late Sunday morning after a bathroom fan in the woman's apartment had apparently infuriated the man, the resident said.

Linda A. Couch, who lives in Apt. 2 of the complex located at 1181 E. Walnut, said she was threatened at about 11 a.m. by George Thoma. Leroy at her apartment door after she heard Leroy bang on the floor of his apartment to tell her to turn off the bathroom fan. Leroy, 27, is a

manager for the complex and lives in the apartment above Couch's.

"The fan in the bathroom bothers him. I shouldn't have opened the door. As soon as I saw the gun I slammed the door," Couch said.

When police arrived Leroy had locked himself in his apartment. Leroy told police that if they didn't "go away" he was going to "do something." Carbondale Police Sergeant William Holmes said.

Police attempted to reason with Leroy through the locked door for about 10 minutes but he would not come out, Holmes said.

"We knew that he meant business. We heard a shotgun bolt slide forward. We tried calling him on the phone but he wouldn't answer," Holmes said.

Police contacted the owners of the complex in an attempt to get Leroy to come out of his apartment. When the owners arrived, they paged Leroy over an intercom system.

Leroy was arrested when he left his apartment to answer the page. He was charged with aggravated assault, obstruction of justice and possession of a firearm with no owners identification card. Holmes said.

Couch told police she would sign a complaint against Leroy.

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# Federal project to provide weatherproofing assistance

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer

Rising utility costs, ever-tightening budgets and poorly insulated homes do not need to leave anyone out in the cold if he can qualify for the Jackson County Action to Save Energy Project.

Carbondale is the first of 18 communities to participate in the federally-funded, nationwide project, Hugh Muldoon of the Shawnee Solar Project said. They will attempt to weatherproof some 2,000 homes of low- and moderate-income Jackson County residents, he said.

Though funded by the federal departments of Energy and Housing and Urban Development, the 10-week project scheduled to begin in March or April, depends on city support and "a good number of volunteers," Muldoon said.

The City Council passed a resolution offering its support Monday night. The project will operate in conjunction with other community organizations.

People who are qualified to participate in the program will do most of their own weatherproofing, Muldoon said. Skilled volunteers will help the elderly or those who are unable to do the work.

Through training sessions, qualified homeowners will be given weatherproofing materials and taught how to use them. Negotiations are underway to determine qualifications, Muldoon said, but the weatherproofing information is available to anyone.

The fundamentals of the program are "fairly small and simple," Muldoon said, ranging from patching broken windows to weatherstripping an entire house. The impact, though, could be great.

"It's amazing the amount of heat loss that can be prevented with the right materials. But, one has to know what he's dealing with and what materials to use," Muldoon said.

Volunteers will be needed to promote the program, to train the homeowners, to process paper work, to man the offices and to oversee meetings, he said.

The Jackson County project is modeled after a successful pilot program run in Fitchburg, Mass. in 1979. Carbondale, though, is the first community to take advantage of the federally-funded program.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Commission will consider ruling in Menard review

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

The final report of a national prison accreditation commission regarding the Menard Correctional facility will take into consideration a recent court order mandating the appointment of a "master" to oversee the upgrading of medical services at the prison, according to a representative of the commission.

U.S. District Judge James L. Foreman Tuesday ordered a virtual judicial takeover of the facility, citing inadequate medical services and facilities as the cause of the deaths of five inmates between 1974 and 1977.

This is the first time that such an order has been issued in Illinois.

The Menard facility was first inspected by the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections in June 1979 and was not recommended for accreditation at that time, according to Sharon Johnson, assistant director of the commission.

Johnson said Friday that when the facility was again inspected in January 1980, the management of Menard was told by the inspection team that the facility would be recommended for accreditation. Johnson said that the team found conditions at the institution substantially improved after the second inspection.

Johnson said both commission inspections, the court order, and a self-inspection of the facility will be taken into consideration at the com-

(Continued on Page 13)

# State & Nation

## Firemen, city remain at impasse

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the firefighters' union, fearful that local labor leaders have deserted them in their 11-day strike, remained at loggerheads with the city Sunday over wording of a temporary back-to-work agreement.

In nearby Milwaukee, meanwhile, firefighters authorized their union to call a strike in an effort to bring their wages to the level of the city's police. But Joseph Ruditys, president of the Milwaukee Professional Fire Fighters Association, said Sunday he would take no immediate action.

Union forces in Chicago paused for some political reconnoitering within their union after William Lee, the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, apparently shut the door on the fire union when he suddenly cancelled a meeting he had promised to union negotiators.

## Excluded candidates denounce Bush

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — After a debate that almost didn't happen, the Republicans who weren't allowed to take part spent the last hours before the New Hampshire primary denouncing George Bush.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, one of the seven Republicans on Tuesday's ballot, fueled the controversy Sunday, declaring that Bush "treated us like dirt under his feet." Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee called it the "the rawest political act I've ever seen... exclusionary politics... bad judgment... inexcusable... a lockout."

"He was the heavy," Baker said on NBC's "Meet the Press." And Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, one of the frustrated four, said Bush "shot himself in the leg." Ronald Reagan, who finally got the face-to-face debate with Bush that he asked and paid for, called the event "kind of a fiasco."

## U.N. panel meets with Bani-Sadr

By the Associated Press

Members of the U.N. commission to Tehran to investigate the deposed shah's regime met Sunday with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in talks described as "extremely constructive," but several high-level Iranian officials insisted the panel's work was not tied to the release of the American hostages.


Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said, "The release of the hostages is neither the task of the commission nor their program."

Mansour Farhang, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, said in a broadcast interview in New York. "There was no linkage between the formation of the commission and release of the hostages, if by linkage you mean a deal. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who has the ultimate authority over the crisis, does not make deals."

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# U.S. merely 'paying off' in Iran situation

WASHINGTON—The day the United Nations announced the "commission of inquiry," the world press carried an interesting photograph from Iran. A shopkeeper "accused" of "profiteering" was strapped by the ankles to a horizontal bar, with his shoulders on the pavement, while some dispensers of "revolutionary justice" lashed his feet. Perhaps if the commission has some spare time, it will want to inquire about jurisprudence and penology in Bani-Sadr's Iran.

It is, the U.N. stresses, a "commission of inquiry," not "tribunal." It is concerned with "findings," not "judgments." But Americans should not take comfort from such scholasticisms. The United States said it would neither negotiate with nor reward terrorists. Now it is negotiating the reward. And Americans have approved, overwhelmingly, the conduct that led to this.

While talking about "tightening the screws" and making Iran pay "an increasingly higher price" each day, the United States avoided virtually all measures that might punish Iran, and even abandoned the sanctions it made such a show of seeking. Now it is paying political ransom to political kidnappers.

The forming of the commission may be only the first of many payments, and it may have bought nothing. A Washington Post headline of Feb. 19 says: "Bani-Sadr Fails to Set Release Date For Hostages." The verb "fails" implies that Bani-Sadr tried. Maybe he did. American diplomats say he is a "moderate."

But remember Stalin, as described by such American diplomats as Cordell Hull (Stalin is "a wily politician who could well grace a seat in our U.S. Senate") and Averell Harriman (Stalin is "a strong party political boss who could run a Tammany machine like Mayor Hague"). I am not

George F. Will



suggesting that Bani-Sadr is a Stalin. I am suggesting that America's proclivity for wishful thinking should be remembered when "moderation" is ascribed to Iran's new president, who says of Iran's terrorists, "They are brothers and we love them well."

It is periodically said that the United States must be conciliatory toward the Soviet Union lest Kremlin hawks devour Kremlin doves. Now it is said the United States must make concessions to "strengthen Bani-Sadr's hand" in dealing with "extremists." Already the United States has retreated from its pledge that it would not even discuss an investigatory commission until the hostages were released. (In November, Bani-Sadr called for an investigation, but President Carter said that "only after the hostages are released will we be willing to address Iran's concerns.") Next, the United States retreated from the position that the hostages would have to be released before the commission began meeting.

What good has the retreating done? As recently as last weekend, Bani-Sadr endorsed the hostage seizure. He said it was deplorable from "humanitarian" and "legal" standpoints, but not "from the political point of view" and that "today the political aspect of the problem is predominant." As this is written, Bani-Sadr is demanding that the hostages be held until the

commission completes its work and the United States condemns itself. His only promise is that when all this is done "we shall see what we shall do."

When Carter recently was asked about his willingness to discuss—and, by implication, to judge and condemn—past U.S. policy toward Iran, he said it would not be appropriate "right now," not "at this sensitive moment." But the moment for that, too, may come. The New York Times reports: "Although the State Department has ruled out any declaration of guilt, officials indicated that it might be possible to find language to finesse the point." The payment of political ransom probably will prompt demands for another form of ransom: "reparations." Already, the administration has hinted that aid might be part of Iran's reward for releasing the hostages.

Arguably, the United States is so weak, militarily and so isolated, diplomatically, that it never had any choice but to devise an agenda of appeasement. But such agendas never stop lengthening. So if, when the commission is finished,

Iran still "fails" to release the hostages, and instead raises the price, the United States will have to pay. And Americans who have vigorously applauded U.S. "restraint" have forfeited their right to complain.

Since Nov. 4, Americans' applause for their government has been another echo of September 1938. When Edouard Daladier, the French premier, returned to Paris from Munich, he hoped to avoid encountering crowds. When he encountered some, he exclaimed, disgustedly: "They do not understand what we have done!" The crowds were applauding.

## Letters

### Think before taking action

Students at this institution seem to support any sort of ideal only as long as it suits their own personal needs and desires and abandon them as soon as they come in contact with their lifestyles. This sort of discrepancy tends to breed hypocrisy as was the case with the anti-draft demonstration. Some of the same students yelling "Hell no we won't go!" and "War is murder!", today were yelling "Nuke em!" and "Blood's thicker than oil!" a few weeks ago, before the impending danger with the Russians sent them hiding underneath their beds.

A possible exit for hypocrisy is never to stand at either the extreme left or right. This way one's views are not so limited as to be termed bigoted. A rational, non-bigoted student would not have participated in either demonstration, though it is easy to become caught in the web of electricity and excitement at such protests.

It is plain to me that in the first demonstration the controversy was, it's sad to say, racial, an opinion that is reinforced by memories of "Go home Camel Jockeys!" echoing across campus. These students missed the real crux of the

situation when they reverted to bigotry that was in itself hypocrisy. For the same people who chanted "Kill the camel jockeys!" also, at the same demonstration, sang "America the Beautiful."

In the case of the demonstration against the draft, the students are asking to be free, freely. Unfortunately freedom comes with a rather high price. A peace-time draft, can easily be criticized as a deprivation of Constitutional rights or even as slavery, but a war-time draft is merely an organization of a nation in an attempt to protect itself.

I propose that in the future students of this University, as well as those of others, think more carefully before they take action. They should ask themselves: "What exactly are my ideals and opinion on this matter?" and then ask themselves: "Is this action going to support my ideals and opinions or those of someone else?" When these two questions are truthfully answered then the individual is ready to use his constitutional right of freedom of speech. Remember this basic right is your most valuable possession so don't misuse it!—Steven G. Ransom, Freshman, Geology

### Frey review, headline miss point

The reviewer of the lecture by Dr. Peter Frey (Feb. 12 DE) missed his most important points and the headline writer came to a conclusion quite different from that of the presenter.

In my opinion Dr. Frey's most telling points were student ratings of teacher effectiveness are valid and there is a positive association between an instructor's research productivity and his or her teaching effectiveness.

As is inevitable, these conclusions are qualified. The first was based on ratings of instructors' organization and presentation skills by students

in calculus classes and the second on a study of full professors at Northwestern University.

The challenge to the university community is really not whether we can measure teacher effectiveness but whether we are willing to devote the resources necessary for its valid measurement and meritorious reward.

In light of the wide range of constructs which the research of our faculty is presently directed toward measuring, to maintain otherwise is either ruse or egregious. — Jack McKillip, Associate Professor of Psychology

## Stepping beyond credibility

As a nine-year reader of the Daily Egyptian, I have seen editors come and go while the quality varies from year to year. One thing that never changes is the quality of movie and play reviews. That has always been and always will be consistently poor. But then I rarely agree with professional reviewers either. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion, and as long as it is not presented as factual information, I don't mind.

The Daily Egyptian took a step beyond credibility in an article headed "Class movies offered on PBS" (Feb. 15 DE). To start at the top, the first four movies listed in the article did not come from PBS. They were brought to you by WSU and WUSL and no one else. Next is the asinine review of "Son of Frankenstein" which was shown on Feb. 8. The review was of "Ghost of Frankenstein" which was, in fact, shown on Feb. 15. The reviewer obviously has not seen the movie. While Lon Chaney, Jr. does play the

monster, Bela Lugosi forms the nucleus of the show with his portrayal of Igor.

There are those who would say that the gallows are the best place for a writer who wrote what was written about Orson Welles and the classic "Citizen Kane." I will not even bother to comment, except to say that maybe the article was printed before its time.

As for the last three "movies" discussed, a ten second phone call to WSU—or maybe even that long hike down the hall—would have revealed that "An Evening of Brazilian Television" was no longer on

the schedule—not to mention the fact that it was listed as starting at the same time as the pre-view Welles. "Portrait of a

Killer" is an episode of the long-running PBS series "Nova." No mention of that was made. And finally, "Okavango" is a documentary that was shown on Monday as well as Wednesday.

I don't ask that the reviews in the DE make sense. I don't ask that the reviews even ~~seem~~ make sense. I don't ask that the reviewer saw the movie. I don't ask the impossible. I simply ask that somebody in that corner of the Communications Building have the integrity and journalistic ethics to check out the facts of an article before it is printed. — Tom Cottingham, Murphysboro

EDITOR'S NOTE: All factual information concerning WSU-TV programming, such as times, dates, stars and plots, are supplied by WSU-TV.

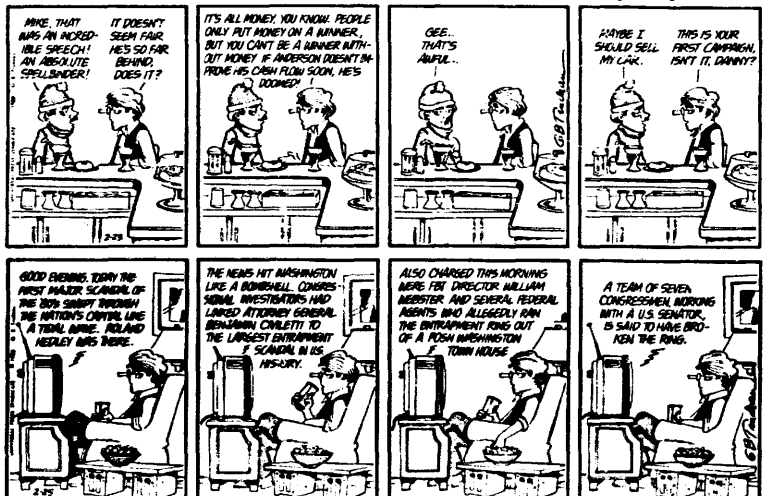
## Thanks for the entertainment

We'd like to thank both the organizers and the sponsors for putting together a diverse and high-spirited program of free entertainment at the Student Center.

We'll be looking forward to attending another open house like "Catch It" in the fall.—Beth Rosenberg, Junior, Photojournalism, and Lynn S. Larson, Junior, Mathematics

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Firefighter applicants seek job for its good pay



Bill Newton works on the written part of the Carbondale firefighters exam. The exam is used

as part of the city's hiring process. The 35 people taking the test are competing for one job.

Staff photo by Don Preisler

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Some little boys may want to be firemen because they are attracted by the shining red firemen's helmets or the excitement of battling big flames. However, the consensus of 35 people who took the city's written entry-level exam earlier this month, which is the first in a four-step hiring process for fire fighters in Carbondale, was not that they had unaltered aspirations to battle flames but rather that they heard fire fighters are paid well in the city or that they simply needed a job.

"When asked why fight fires? Why risk your life? one applicant just smiled and said, 'I need a job. And besides, the money is right for one out of three days work.'"

Carbondale fire fighters work for 24 hours and then have the next two days off.

A score of 75 percent was necessary for an applicant to pass the exam and move on to the next step, which is an oral interview conducted by the three-member Carbondale Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Nine of the 35 applicants passed the exam compared to three of 18 applicants who passed the exam when it was given in October.

"We're real pleased with the applicants. It's not a hard test, it just takes a little thinking," Carbondale Fire Chief Joe McCaughan said.

After I located my pencil from underneath a pile of in-

struction sheets, various sized envelopes, and after filling out a biographical data card asking if I minded being referred to as a white femal caucasian. I broke the little white seal on my exam booklet and began the exam, which I was told I would have two hours to complete.

The content of the 84-question exam is kept confidential. The exam is a general knowledge aptitude exam. It covers everything from fire extinguishers to the mechanics of a pumper truck. Some of the questions were unnecessarily wordy and lengthy. Other questions were accompanied by diagrams and sketches that were amateurishly designed and executed on paper.

The exam is usually given once every 12 months but since only one of the three applicants who passed the written exam in October showed up for the oral interview—and flunked—the city was forced to give the exam again because they did not have any applicants from which to establish a hirings list, McCaughan said.

Carbondale fire fighters must establish eligibility once every year. The eligibility determination requirement was changed from two years by the Carbondale City Council last year. Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught explained, because the city wanted "new faces" and "better qualified" people.

"The eligibility list was

(Continued on Page 6)

## CRISTAUDO'S FLIGHT RESTAURANT

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March 1, 1980

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Soup

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No. 3 - Egg Roll, Fried Rice, and Egg  
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and Egg Roll

No. 4 - Egg Roll, Chicken Corn Soup,  
and Almond Cookie

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Rice, and Egg Roll

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and Almond Cookie

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and Almond Cookie

No. 14 - Chinese Fried Chicken, Pork Bun, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup,  
and Almond Cookie

No. 15 - Pork Spare Ribs, Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cookie

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# Firefighter applicants want good paying job.

(Continued from Page 5)

getting low. We wanted people who scored in the 90s and we were getting people who scored in the 80s," Vaught said.

Sorry, Janet, the highest score for the written exam was an 86.90 percent. The lowest score was 28 percent.

According to the city's equal opportunity officer, five black men and two white women took the exam. No black women filled out the general information application to take the exam.

Ann Ducey, who is a recent SIU-C graduate in elementary education, scored a 72 percent on the written exam.

"I really wanted to be a fire fighter. It seems interesting, exciting and challenging. I like that kind of work. Since there are no women fire fighters in Carbondale I thought it would be nice to try for it," Ducey said.

The city employs 23 fire fighters and eight fire department officers, McCaughan said. The nine applicants that passed the written exam are competing for one job opening, one that has been vacant since August when fire fighter William Youngblood, who was off duty at the time, crossed a medium on Route 13 near Carterville and hit an oncoming car, according to McCaughan. Youngblood died in the accident.

The board of commissioners uses a standardized form to conduct the oral interview. A primary reason the oral interview is conducted is to "find out what kind of a person" an applicant is, McCaughan said. Once an applicant passes the

oral exam, which usually lasts between 20 and 30 minutes, an applicant will be assigned a rating on a 100-point scale that is added to an applicant's written exam score. The composite score is an applicant's eligibility rating and is placed on a hiring list, board chairman Harvey Welch said. The board interviews applicants on an individual basis.

From the hiring list the board recommends three applicants for every job opening to Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry, Welch said. Although Fry, who is responsible for the hiring and firing of all city employees, usually discusses fire department applicants with McCaughan, by law he does not have to include the fire chief in the hiring process, McCaughan said.

The city employs one black fire department officer and one black fire fighter. The city does not employ any women fire fighters or fire department officers, EOO Cleveland Matthews said.

After an applicant is interviewed by the board, and after the board makes its recommendations to Fry, an applicant is required to take a physical agility exam. An applicant who has gone this far in the hiring process, which usually takes about one month, is required to perform deep knee bends, chin-ups and push-ups to determine if he or she is physically fit to meet the requirements of the job, McCaughan said.

Starting salary for a fire fighter in Carbondale is \$14,318. The highest paid fire fighter in the city makes \$16,836.



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**Norma Rae**

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## The Draft is Coming!

"Conscientious Objection: Is it a draft alternative?" by Robert Slaughter, graduate assistant in history  
John Rink, graduate assistant in liberal arts

LECTURES

A look at the history of the draft, conscription, justification and implications of conscientious objection and a discussion about the new draft law.

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Dinner 6:00-8:00  
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Dinner 8:00-9:00  
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Buffet & Concert \$5.75 (students only)  
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Photo courtesy of University Theater

Paul Meier plays Harry Horner, a wife-seducing casanova in William Wycherley's Restoration comedy, "The Country Wife," presented by the University Theater. Frankie Day (right), plays one of the wives he tries to seduce and Kaarin Johnston plays her sister-in-law.

# 'The Country Wife' effective, but marred by Old English

By Jenell Olson  
Staff Writer

The University Theater's production of William Wycherley's "The Country Wife" was an effective sex comedy highlighted by fine performances, but somewhat marred by the script's Old English dialect.

cessful.

However, when the play began, the Old English language was difficult to understand. Because Horner outlined his plan during the opening scene, it was important for the audience to comprehend what he was saying. Several audience members expressed

confusion because they didn't grasp those opening lines.

The problem was not with Meier's accent; he is a professional actor from England, but rather with the lines themselves. Words such as "cuckold" may have confused theatergoers who are not well-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Theater Review

Directed by Christian Moe, the play was about a sophisticated casanova, Harry Horner (played by Paul Meier), who attempted to seduce the wives of suspicious husbands. With the help of a quack doctor, Horner spread a rumor that he was impotent so that the men would trust him alone with their wives.

The play was set in 17th Century London during the period of the Restoration. The attempts to mirror the actions, manners and speech of the time were, for the most part, suc-

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<p>DUSTIN HOFFMAN - MERYL STREEP <b>Kramer vs. Kramer</b></p>		<p>KIRK DOUGLAS - FARRAH FAWCETT <b>SATURN 3</b></p>
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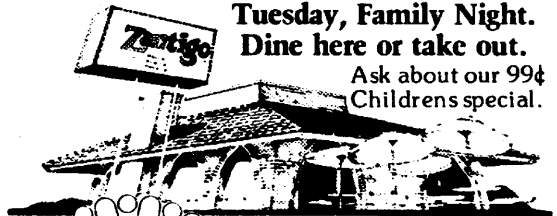
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Mac Davis

## Mac Davis to appear at Du Quoin fairground

Songwriter-turned-actor Mac Davis has been signed to appear in the Hambletonian Night Show Aug. 30 at the Du Quoin State Fair. Tickets for the show are priced at \$10, \$8 and \$7 for the 8 p.m. show. Checks or money orders for tickets should be mailed to the Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, 62832.

Davis, who headlined the Labor Day show at the fair in 1978, began his career writing country and western music but has since moved into the mainstream pop market. Songs

written by Davis have been recorded by Bobby Goldsboro, Kenny Rogers, Sammy Davis Jr., Elvis Presley, Dolly Parton and Andy Williams.

He has written and recorded such million-selling singles as "Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me," "Stop and Smell the Roses," "One Hell of a Woman" and "I Believe in Music."

Davis' career recently branched into the field of motion pictures with his performance in 1979's critically-acclaimed "North Dallas Forty."

## 'The Country Wife' effective, but marred by Old English

(Continued from Page 7)

versed in the dialect which was commonplace during the period this play was set in.

Meier's portrayal of Horner was excellent. His facial expressions and mannerisms demanded the audience's attention and contributed much to the play's hilarity.

The only performer who came anywhere near matching Meier's talent was Frankie Day. Day played Margery Pinchwife, a naive, child-like married woman from the country who falls in love with Horner.

Day has proved her acting ability in several other University Theater productions and her role in "The Country Wife" reinforced her outstanding reputation as an actress.

Her portrayal was convincing, appealing and, above all, funny. She was well-deserving of the audience's applause and laughter and was a primary reason for the play's success.

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While the play got off to a somewhat slow start, the finish more than made up for it. As the plot unraveled, the humorous love triangles and complications that arose kept the audience laughing.

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**LARGE 7 1/2 ounce CHOPPED BEEF DINNER \$2.59**

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## Survey: Many burglars find access easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Close to half the home burglaries in America are committed without using force and might be prevented simply by locking doors and windows, a new federal survey shows.

The report estimated the annual economic loss from such preventable burglaries at \$400 million. Contrary to some published findings based on

police reports, the study found these crimes are more prevalent than burglaries where force was required to gain entry.

Households headed by whites, very young persons, renters or relatively wealthy individuals are more likely victims than those headed by blacks, old persons, homeowners or poor individuals, the study found.

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# Student Dinner Concert Series

Munich Chamber Orchestra  
 Monday, February 25, 1980

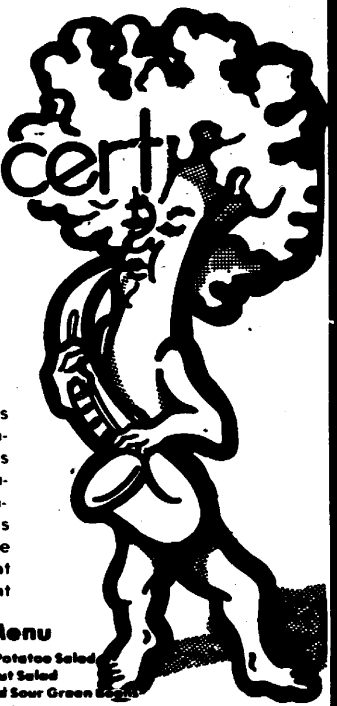
The Student Center invites you to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series, sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. The Series offers a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. Reservations for the dinner should be made in advance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

### Menu

German Potato Salad  
 Sauerkraut Salad  
 Sweet and Sour Green Beans  
 and Carrots  
 Tiny Whole Beets  
 Spatzle  
 Sauerkraut  
 Wiener Schnitzel  
 German Dark Rye with Whipped Butter  
 Black Forest Cake  
 German Chocolate Cake  
 Apple Strudel

Dinner: 6pm-8pm  
 Concert: 8pm (students only)  
 Buffet and Concert \$5.25

Buffet Only \$4.95  
 Concert Only \$1.50



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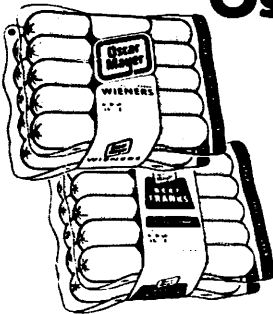


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## Oscar Mayer Franks



**Meat Franks**  
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 lb.

## Wilson Corn King Whole Boneless Ham



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 lb.

Limit 1 per Family

## Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup

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 qt.



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# Nader: Test service claims 'a specialized kind of fraud'

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

The Educational Testing Service, "author" of such tests as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Graduate Record Exam and the Law School Admissions Test, was criticized in a recent report by Ralph Nader who charged that ETS's claims of measuring aptitude and predicting success can be described as "a specialized kind of fraud."

The report said claims made by ETS about the tests were "false and unsubstantiated." Another charge leveled at the largest producer of standardized tests used in colleges and universities is that the tests are biased against minority and low-income students, thus excluding disproportionate numbers of those students from education.

But according to Philip Harvey ETS director of advisory services for the Midwest region, the Nader's charges are not accurate.

"Students begin developing skills from the beginning of their lives, and the desirable developmental skills tend to be found in middle- and upper-class people. The tests reflect standards which are important

in our educational systems," he maintained.

Harvey said in a telephone interview this week that "there are two sides to the theory that we prevent students from attending college. Our tests help many students who may not otherwise be identified by a college, such as someone from a small, unknown high school, to gain that recognition, thus providing them an opportunity they may not otherwise receive."

As for the charge that the tests do not measure aptitude, Harvey explained that the tests provide the only common measure available for schools to make admissions decisions. He charged that the report utilized "incomplete information by considering only those students who attend colleges or universities, thus restricting the correlation of scores to those taking the test."

He said the correlation of scores with the performances in school is actually much higher than Nader said. "We have validated data which show a much higher prediction rate," Harvey asserted.

The report also charged that the multiple-choice tests add little to predictions of a

student's possible future performance and the tests don't consider many personal qualities important to success.

Harvey recommended that test scores should not be weighed alone to predict success without combining other measures, such as grades from high school and recommendations from those coming in contact with the student. But, Harvey emphasized, the tests make the selection process more democratic.

The report also suggested that some students are simply better than others at taking standardized tests, and that other types of evaluative measures should be developed. It added that "coaching," which can be easily afforded by wealthy students, can improve test performance.

ETS spokesman Harvey pointed out that though Nader made many charges against the testing firm, "he suggested no alternatives."

He said that many reforms were already under way before the study, such as making available more detailed scores to students.

He added that most of Nader's suggestions for improvement have been done for years.

## Psychologist: Gacy weird, smart

CHICAGO (AP) — A clinical psychologist testified that his examination of John W. Gacy Jr. showed a borderline personality — on one side a man with superior intelligence and on the other, a man with weird and bizarre ideas at times.

Gacy, 37, is charged with 33 sex-related murders of young men and boys.

His attorneys are trying to convince the Circuit Court jury


of seven men and five women that he is innocent by reason of insanity and is attempting to develop the theme of a dual personality.

Testimony has brought out that Gacy believed he was "Jack Henley" when he posed as a policeman late at night, picked up male prostitutes and took them to his home northwest of Chicago.

By day, he saw himself as

"John Gacy," a hard-working remodeling contractor with many friends.

Eliseo's testimony was presented over constant objections from the prosecution.



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**APRIL 26**  
**MCAT**

**THERE'S STILL TIME TO PREPARE.**

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TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1920

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For information CALL COLLECT (314) 997-7791

42<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL MEETING  
OF THE  
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1980

AT THE  
SIU STUDENT CENTER  
BALLROOM B

LUNCH, PROVIDED BY THE CREDIT UNION, WILL BE SERVED AT 11:30 A.M. AND FOLLOWED BY A BUSINESS MEETING AT 12:15 P.M.

BESIDES THE ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS, THERE WILL BE A VOTE BY THE CREDIT UNION MEMBERS ON EXPANSION OF MEMBERSHIP TO INCLUDE EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF CARBONDALE.

DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED.  
MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND NOW...  
THIS IS YOUR CREDIT UNION.

SEE YOU THERE!

# Campus Briefs

The Student Alumni Board is now accepting applications for membership. Applications can be picked up at the alumni office in Faner Hall, Room 2179.

Touch of Nature Environmental Center is offering a beginning rock climbing and rappelling workshop March 7-9. Participants will learn top rope climbing, rappelling, belaying, setting up climbs, equipment selection and care, climbing safety and ethics, and cliff rescue and first aid. The \$30 cost of the course covers transportation, food, insurance, group equipment and instruction. For more information, call 457-0148.

SOAR is sponsoring a backpack trip to Land Between the Lakes, Kentucky, March 7-9. The cost for the trip is \$23. More information about the trip can be obtained at the SOAR office in Room 46 of the Recreation Building on Wednesdays and Thursdays from noon to 5 p.m., or by calling 457-1348.

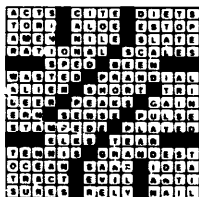
## Monday's puzzle

- ACROSS  
1 — nostrum  
5 Disked  
10 Bridge  
14 Black  
15 School Fr.  
16 Inevitable  
17 Scorch  
18 Frauds:  
2 words  
20 Denuded  
22 Overthrow  
23 Letters  
24 Diet  
25 Sure  
28 Red shade  
32 Arab garment  
33 Hearsay  
35 Stupid one  
36 Misplaced  
38 Sailors  
40 Baked items  
41 Some rel. ones  
43 Defeats  
45 Explosive  
46 Spires  
48 Criticizes  
50 Nuncupative  
51 Football's Starr

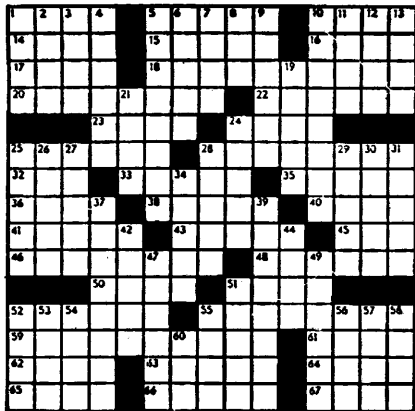
- 52 Clergyman  
55 Darts about  
59 Office seeker  
61 Sinful  
62 Competent  
63 Europeans  
64 Brittle  
65 Ross and  
Beaufort  
66 Avidity  
67 Eelpot, e.g.

- DOWN  
1 Clutter  
2 Support  
3 Below  
4 Add value to  
5 Evening star  
6 Pains  
7 Drove  
8 Building annex  
9 River  
10 Conformed:  
2 words  
11 Splendor  
12 Adam's son  
13 Muzzle  
19 Pierced  
21 "— Gynt"

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Friday's Puzzle Solved



- 24 Bastilles  
25 Niagara  
26 Near  
27 Palate  
28 Parts  
29 Items  
30 Odor  
31 Assays  
34 Female name  
37 Hypotheses  
39 Forced  
42 Boom  
44 Type  
47 Thrashing  
49 Bear witness  
51 Indifferent  
52 Tax aces:  
Abbr.  
53 Ear part  
54 Girl's name  
55 Discharge  
56 Continuously  
57 Ms. Hayworth  
58 Hit  
60 Heart



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## FINANCIAL AID UPDATE

Financial Aid checks will be available at the BURSAR'S OFFICE by Friday, February 29, 1980 for the following aid categories:

1. **(BEOG) Spring Grant Checks** for students whose Student Eligibility Report (SER) was submitted to SWFA and keypunched by February 8. This includes all third cycle Spring '80 checks, as well as, Fall '79 late submitted SERs and supplemental checks resulting from corrected SERs.

Financial Aid checks will be available at the BURSARS OFFICE by Friday, March 7, 1980 for the following aid categories:

1. **(SEOG) and (STS) Spring Grant Checks** for students who have signed and returned their Financial Aid Award Letter to SWFA by February 8, 1980.

## FINANCIAL AID REMINDERS

1. Receipt of Aid checks from the BURSAR requires a valid SIUC Student ID and a CURRENT FEE STATEMENT. Outstanding debts to the University may be withheld from any aid money due.

2. Aid checks will be written but not released if any of the following conditions apply:  
a. Transfer students without a Financial Aid Transcript from school(s) previously attended.  
b. Independent students who have not submitted their Affidavit of Independence.  
c. Problems associated with previously defaulted loans or inconsistent information on two or more application documents.

3. Students receiving Financial Aid Award Letters for the 1979-80 academic year which include a National Direct Loan (NDSL), a supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), or a Student to Student Grant (STS) must return the Award Letter within 21 calendar days of the mailing date. Award Letters not returned to the SWFA Office within the 21 day time period **WILL BE CANCELLED**. Aid money reserved by your Award Letter will then be reawarded to other eligible students. If you are unsure whether your Award Letter has been mailed, please call or stop by the SWFA Office.

4. Students who are unsure if they are due an aid check should call or stop by the SWFA Office prior to standing in line at the Bursar's Office.

## SPECIAL NOTE

1. APPLICATIONS TO BEOG FOR FY79-80 WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH MARCH 15, 1980.  
2. APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING '80 GUARANTEED LOANS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH MARCH 15, 1980.

3. Deadline for submission of FY79-80 ACT/FFS is April 1, 1980.

4. Financial Aid Application Forms for next year (FY80-81) are now available. You are strongly encouraged to stop by the SWFA Office and secure the forms, complete them, and submit them as early as possible. Late application will result in the denial of some forms of aid due to the exhausting of available funds.

5. Students living in Married Student Housing and receiving BEOG are reminded to make an appointment with their Financial Aid Team Coordinator for an award adjustment.

6. All Spring BEOG checks have been generated against a student's original (SER) index and hours enrolled. Corrections will be posted in later check cycles.

7. All students receiving BEOGs are reminded that withdrawing before the mid-point of the semester will result in a pro-rated refund requirement being imposed against their original award.

In addition, students who added and/or dropped hours during the first three weeks of the semester causing a change in enrollment status may expect an adjustment in the original award calculation.

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**Maintenance supervision at Hayes Center questioned**

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer  
Although City Manager Carroll J. Fry and representatives of the Attucks Community Service Board reached an agreement on the board's role in the operation of the Eurma C. Hayes Center, the city and the ACSB remain divided on the supervision of maintenance for the center, ACSB member Eugene Jones said.

Jones said he and two other representatives of the ACSB presented the city manager with a proposal last week for a \$53,485 janitorial and administrative services contract for the next fiscal year.

Jones said that Fry told the

members that the "overall environmental aspects of the building could be better managed under the city's department of property management."

In a memo to the council members, Fry said, "For several years the city has contracted with the Attucks board to perform custodial services for the Eurma Hayes Center. As the council is aware, the city administration has consistently found this to be an unsatisfactory arrangement, not only administratively, but also in terms of the level of service provided."

Fry offered the citizens' group a \$15,000 budget, to be taken from the general funds, to pay for a full-time director and other administrative services.

Fry is scheduled to present the details of the proposal at the City Council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Council Chambers, 607 E. College St. Attucks board members will hear the details of Fry's proposal at that time, Jones said.

Fry said, "In return for the \$15,000, I explained we would expect the board to schedule and coordinate the use of the public areas of the building and provide some oversight to those activities conducted in the center by neighborhood organizations. I made it clear that any program the board would operate as a result of grants directly to the board from private, state or federal sources would be under the exclusive control of the board and not subject to any city control other than to the extent that other tenants of the building are expected to comply with standard lease provisions for space."

The city is currently under contract with the ACSB for three full-time janitors and one part-time worker. The citizens community groups also administer the Youth Services Program for the city.

Jones said that the board feels it could administer the janitorial contract "as cheaply if not cheaper" than the city, especially since the board has a director on site "40 hours a week to oversee operations."

In their meeting last week, Fry and the board members agreed that the primary responsibility of the ACSB was to develop programs, handle scheduling and provide information to community members, Jones said.

"The representatives of the board who attended the meeting were also pleased to hear of Mr. Fry's support of the employment of neighborhood people as janitors," Jones said.

**Commission still reviewing Menard**

(Continued from Page 3)  
mission's full meeting in late April or May.

In his ruling, Foreman ordered that a full-time physician be hired at Menard, and that the Illinois Department of Corrections must appoint a statewide director of medical services for all correctional institutions.

The court order was the culmination of a civil rights suit initially filed in 1973 by the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation on behalf of 38 prisoners at Menard, and eventually expanded to a class action suit involving all residents at the facility.

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# No. 12 Missouri stomps wrestlers

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

When a 4-9 team goes against a 12-3 team in any sport, picking the favorite is an elementary procedure. When the 12-3 team is rated 12th in the nation, it makes it even easier.

Last Thursday night, the University of Missouri wrestlers, now 13-3, drubbed SIU, 44-0. Chalk one up for standard rating procedures. It was the final dual meet of the season for the Salukis, who closed with a 4-10 mark. The NCAA Western Regional awaits Coach Linn Long's team this Friday and Saturday in Las Vegas.

Despite the magnitude of the final score at Missouri, Long felt the Tigers were only the second-best team the Salukis had battled this season. Oklahoma State, another Big Eight Conference powerhouse, got Long's vote as SIU's toughest opponent this year. The Cowboys defeated SIU earlier this season at the Arena. At Missouri, it was hard to find many bright spots for the Salukis, but Long felt several matches could have gone either way.

"The matches at 118 pounds, 150, and 167 all were close," Long said. "We had to have Jack Woltjer forfeit at 142 so he could wrestle at 150, though."

Woltjer lost the 150 match, 8-6, to the Tigers' Jay Greco. Gus Kallai, SIU's regular man at 150, is ailing with a pulled chest muscle he suffered against Eastern Illinois Feb. 13. At 118, Mike Delligatti dropped a 10-8 decision to Joe Spinazola, while Mizou's Eric Anderson beat SIU's Jeff Walker, 8-6 at 167.

Perhaps the two toughest opponents for SIU were Mizou's Kris Whelan at 134 and Brad Moseley at 190. Whelan improved to 25-1 on the season when he won by fall over SIU's Dan Davies. Moseley's record soared to 20-4 when he also won by fall over the Salukis' Joe Hatch.

So the regular season came to a close on a less than resounding note. But Long is anticipating the regional this weekend. He still rates Delligatti, Walker and Eric Jones as strong contenders to qualify for nationals. Earlier, he had tabbed Kallai and Woltjer as possibilities, but ailments raise questions about

their chances.

"I thought Gus and Jack would have a good chance," Long said. "But Jack has a heavy cold and Gus still is injured. I doubt if either one will be up to par by the weekend, they'll have to have pretty miraculous recoveries. But they've gotta work out this week or there's no way they'll be ready."

"Just the first- and second-place wrestlers will qualify," he explained about national qualifying. "There also will be five wild-card wrestlers voted in by the coaches."

## Notice

Beginning March 3, 1980  
The Bursars Office  
Will be Open  
8:30a.m. to 3:30p.m.  
Monday through Friday

## Indiana has best shot at winning Big Ten title

By The Associated Press

The Big Ten basketball race has been reduced to three teams with Ohio State and Indiana tied for the lead and Purdue a game behind. But if all goes to form, Coach Bobby Knight and his Indiana Hoosiers should capture the undisputed title.

Ohio State plays its final two games at Purdue Thursday night and at Indiana next Sunday afternoon. For the record, neither Indiana nor Purdue has lost a Big Ten game at home this season.

Ohio State must win both games for an undisputed title. Purdue can only hope for a share of the title and that can come about if the Boilermakers defeat Ohio State and Michigan State and have Ohio State win at Indiana Sunday.

Indiana hosts Wisconsin Thursday night before taking on Ohio State in the finale.

All three teams were victorious Saturday with Ohio State defeating Iowa 70-69 on a basket by Herb Williams with seven seconds remaining. Indiana squandered a 17-point lead at Michigan but had enough to capture a 65-61 victory and Purdue scored a 72-69 triumph at Illinois.

Wisconsin knocked Minnesota out of the race 70-55 and Northwestern had to go through three overtimes for a 75-73 triumph at Michigan State.

Northwestern's first Big Ten road victory of the season coupled with the triumphs posted by Indiana and Purdue helped visiting teams hike their

Big Ten record to a more respectable 20 decisions against 60 defeats.

Indiana has been responsible for much of this turnaround. The Hoosiers have won four straight, including three on the road, but still finished with only a 4-5 road record.

More important, the Hoosiers have not lost since the return of Mike Woodson from back surgery four games ago and Woodson poured in 24 more points in the victory at Michigan.

### CORN BUY

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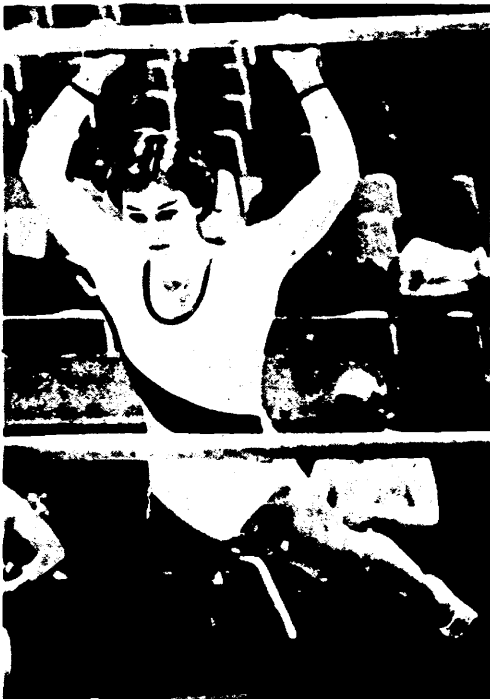
Men's Wrestling Meet

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Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Saluki senior gymnast Maureen Hennessey will be honored Monday at the SIU-Illinois-Chicago Circle gymnastics meet.

### Lady gymnast to be honored

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Monday night will be "Ma Hennessey Night" at the Arena as the Lady Saluki gymnasts host the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle in their final home dual meet of the season. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. The night is in honor of senior

team captain Maureen Hennessey. The Essex Junction, Vt. native transferred to SIU midway through her sophomore year at Vermont and has become, according to Saluki Coach Herb Vogel, "one of the most beloved gymnasts to ever wear the Maroon and White."

### Lady gymnasts defeat Mizzou

(Continued from Page 16) the all-around," Vogel said. "Her routine in bars was the only real disappointment all night."

Specialists Didier and Tveit combined for an all-around score of 36.55. Didier, competing in the bars and beam, tallied 8.8 and 8.9 scores, and

Tveit had 8.3 and 8.55 marks in the vaulting and floor. "It was important for those two to do well," Vogel said. "Pam Conklin cannot score as high as Val does in the all-around, so if we can get the good scores from the specialists, it will limit the loss of Painton dramatically."

### Blue Demons win

25th game in row:

### Aguirre hits 41

By The Associated Press  
Aguirre scored nine of his career-high 41 points in a two-minute span late in the second half, leading DePaul over Loyola, 94-87. Aguirre's total came within two points of the Alumni Hall mark of 43 set by DePaul's Howie Carl in 1960.

Mark Radford and Ray Blume each scored 23 points in Oregon State's rout of Stanford. The game was a sharp contrast to the Beavers' slowdown 18-16 victory over the Cardinals at P.do Alto earlier this season. North Carolina routed Duke with a balanced attack that included 19 points by Mike O'Koren and 16 by John Virgil. Greg Manning and Ernest Graham scored 12 points apiece in the second half, breaking open a tight game and leading Maryland past Virginia.

Herb Williams' basket with eight seconds left led Ohio State past Iowa. The Buckeyes survived a last-second field goal attempt by the Hoosiers. Kenny Arnold, Billy Williams scored 12 points as Clemson defeated UNC-Asheville in the Tigers' lowest-scoring game in 10 seasons. John Sundvold's 13 points paced Missouri over Kansas State.

Joe Barry Carroll collected a game-high 28 points, leading Purdue past Illinois. Carroll scored 16 points in the second half, when the Boilermakers pulled away.

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# U.S. hockey team wins Olympic gold

By The Associated Press  
The dynamic, young United States hockey team came from behind twice to beat Finland, 4-2, Sunday and capture this country's first Olympic hockey gold medal in 20 years.

It was truly an Olympic feat and the triumph generated more excitement across the nation than even Eric Heiden's record five gold medals in speed skating.

Later Sunday, the Soviet Union routed Sweden, 9-2, and won the silver ice hockey medal. Sweden won the bronze.

An outpouring of nationalistic fervor followed the U.S.

Finland game in which Phil Verchota and Rob McClanahan scored third-period goals 3:40 apart to break a 2-2 tie. The gold medal climaxed the XIII Winter games, probably the only Olympics in which an American team will compete this year.

The crowd of 8,500 poured out of the Olympic Fieldhouse chanting, "We're No. 1," "U.S.A.," and "Bring on Iran." A band struck up "God Bless America," and the crowd sang along.

"Great! Super! Unbelievable!" shouted Carlton Bennett, 42, a fan from St. Louis. "After all the problems

in getting around this town, this makes these whole miserable two weeks worthwhile."

He referred to the collapse of the Olympic bus transportation system that left thousands of spectators stranded during the first week of the Games and general disorganization and price-gouging that irritated visitors.

While fans snake-danced through Lake Placid's Main Street to the strains of "When the Saints Go Marching In," goalie Jim Craig was telling newsmen, "Everybody on this team played their hearts out. We knew we'd have to wear that

gold. The price of gold keeps going up, you know."

President Carter telephoned the dressing room and told Coach Herb Brooks, "We were trying to do business and nobody could do it. We were watching the TV with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other."

Carter invited all 124 U.S. Olympic athletes and their coaches to a reception at the White House Monday.

The only other gold medal awarded on the final day of the Games went to Meinhard Nehmer's four-man bobsled crew from East Germany. They

zipped down the Mount Van Heuvenberg course in 59.73 seconds, the fastest run ever on this dangerous, twisting refrigerated run. They had a combined time for four runs of 3:59.92.

Erich Schaefer's Swiss sled won the silver medal and the second East German sled driven by Horst Schoeneda finished third.

A closing ceremony in the arena Sunday night ended these Olympics, in which the U.S. team won a total of 12 medals, matching the biggest medal haul ever for an American squad in the Winter Games.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Saluki forward Barb Verderber guards Missouri forward Daina Supstiks. Supstiks scored 24 points for the Tigers in Missouri's 73-71 victory over SIU Saturday night at the Arena. The Lady Salukis ended their regular season with a 12-15 record.

## Missouri defeats lady cagers in final regular-season contest

By Rick Seymour  
Staff Writer

Trying to end its regular season with a victory, the Saluki women's basketball team fell two points shy of that goal. The University of Missouri defeated the Salukis Saturday night, 73-71, at the Arena in front of an enthusiastic crowd.

With six seconds showing on the clock and the score at 73-71, Missouri attempted to inbound the ball against a tough Saluki press. The referee whistled a five-second violation against the Tigers, giving SIU a chance to tie the game.

The Salukis then set up their inbounds play with only one second left to play. Coach Cindy Scott called for a triple pick with Vicki Stafko shooting the ball from the corner. Stafko's shot hit the side of the backboard as the buzzer sounded.

The loss gave the Salukis a 12-15 record to take into the IAAW State Tourney Feb. 28-March 1 at Champaign.

Missouri's trip to Carbondale, was an attempt to even the Saluki-Tiger series. In 1977, SIU nipped the Tigers, 66-65, at Missouri. The following year, which was Scott's debut, the Salukis lost 58-53, but in 1979, SIU rebounded to a 62-60 overtime victory.

The Salukis must have thought they were playing in

Missouri when the Tiger cheerleading squad and the Femi-Mini Mizzou Pep Band went into action.

Missouri coach Joann Rutherford said the presence of the cheerleaders and the band was a psychological factor for her team's victory.

Whether or not Missouri felt it had a psychological edge over the Salukis did not seem to bother Connie Erickson and company. The freshman guard pulled out another fine performance by tossing in 10 points along with some fancy passes to Leola Greer, who led SIU in scoring with 19.

The contest started out with both teams playing the defensive role. Alondray Rogers hit the first bucket of the game at the 17:57 mark. Missouri did not hit its first basket until 17:14.

"We did not want to play conservative type ball. We wanted to score as quickly as possible, because we knew that Missouri would be right behind us," Scott said.

Despite the slow start by both teams, the offense came together as the first half progressed. SIU managed to stay with the Tigers through the first 20 minutes.

Mary Boyes, who played with a sprained thumb on her right hand, laid in a soft basket from the baseline to tie

the game at 32-32 with 3:41 left to play in the first half. Erickson made the play possible with a well-timed pass.

Missouri then put together a small scoring spree that gave the Tigers a 40-35 halftime lead. Senior Jennie Skimbo terrorized the Salukis from all over the court. The 6-0 center racked up 20 points in the first half. For the game, Skimbo tallied 35 points.

The second half did not look good for the Salukis as the Tigers moved out to an eight-point lead with less than six minutes left to play. But SIU managed to stage a comeback that gave Missouri the scare of its life. The Salukis moved within three points with less than a minute to play, setting up Stafko's errant final shot.

"I thought we played a very good game," Scott said about the heartbreaking loss. "I am not displeased with the loss at all.

"If we play like the way we played tonight in the state tournament, we should be able to win the darn thing," Scott said optimistically.

At the state tournament, SIU could face Northwestern, Illinois-Chicago Circle and Illinois State—three teams the Salukis have lost to this season.

## Lady gymnasts show character in win over Tigers

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Every team has to have character to go along with its talent, and the women's gymnastics team showed its character Saturday night by defeating the Missouri Tigers, 140.60-135.35, without the services of sophomore Val Pain-  
ton.

The Salukis return to action

Monday night with a 7:30 meet against Illinois-Chicago Circle at the Arena.

Painton, who injured her left elbow last Tuesday during practice and will be out for approximately three weeks, was at home in Webster, N.Y., visiting her parents.

"This team is very close and very tolerant," Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said. "It would have

bothered some teams that one of their members went home the weekend of a meet, injured or not. This team didn't let it bother them. They just went out and did a fine job."

To pick up the slack left by Painton's injury, freshmen Pam Harrington and Lori Erickson, as well as junior specialists Denise Didier and Patti Tveit, turned in their top

performances of the year.

Harrington took first place in the all-around with a composite score of 36.40, which included a 9.35 in the balance beam. That score is the highest recorded by a Saluki this season. Harrington also recorded 9.00s in the vault and floor exercise and a 9.05 in the uneven bars.

"That Harrington girl really was something else," Missouri

Coach Jake Jacobson said. "SIU's tough even without Painton."

Erickson tallied her collegiate best all-around score, a 35.15, to take second in the all-around. Vogel said the score could have been better had Erickson upped her bars score of 8.4.

"Lori is capable of 36.00s in  
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## Salukis topple ISU but lose coin flip

By Mark Pabich  
Staff Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The Saluki basketball team just had defeated Indiana State, 63-53, at Hulman Center for the first time ever. The SIU players hurried into the locker room excited with the victory, but there was no celebrating.

The Salukis were too busy playing another kind of game—a waiting game.

Despite SIU's victory over the Sycamores, which put the Salukis' Missouri Valley Conference record at 5-11, the hopes for a spot in the conference tournament still were

up in the air.

Tulsa, because of a time zone difference, still was playing Wichita State when the Saluki-Sycamore game finished. Wichita needed to defeat the Golden Hurricane if the Salukis were to appear in the post-season tourney.

Barry Smith, who finished the night with 24 points, hitting an incredible 11 of 12 shots from the field, was pleased with the Salukis' performance, but like the others, he was preoccupied with the Tulsa game.

"We did everything right tonight," Smith said. "We

showed intensity when we had to. This was just a continuation of the way we've been playing lately.

"The Tulsa game is the big thing now," he continued. "I hope Gene Smithson (Wichita's coach) can get them fired up."

SIU and Tulsa both went into Saturday's games with identical 4-11 records. In case of a tie, a coin flip would decide who received the tournament bid. The Salukis lost the flip, and the chance to continue the season when Shuckers edged out the Shockers, 79-78.

"I'm hollow right now," SIU

Coach Joe Gottfried said. "Bad luck has been with us all season and it followed us right to the flip of the coin.

"We're a better club than some of the other teams in the Valley right now," he said. "We're playing good basketball. Tonight's win was an indication of how well we're really playing."

Against the Sycamores, the Salukis shot 62 percent, and turned the ball over only eight times. Besides Smith's 24-point performance, Abrams added 21, finishing his career as the eighth-leading scorer in Saluki history.

In the first half, SIU opened up a 10-point lead when Scott Russ hit an 18-foot jumper with 10:36 remaining. ISU chewed away at the Salukis' lead and pulled with one at halftime, 28-27.

In the second half, the lead changed seven times before Smith poured in three straight baskets to give SIU a 53-49 lead.

"We played a good game," Abrams said.

"For myself, I'm pleased with the career I've had here, but I wish we would have had the chance to continue playing," Abrams added. "It's hard to realize it's over."