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## The Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, February 26, 1980—Vol. 69, No. 104

## Four jurors seated to hear Berger case

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

The defense attorneys for Joyce Berger, accused of killing her ex-husband, former Murphysboro Police Chief Tobias Berger Jr., told prospective jurors Monday that they intend to show that Mrs. Berger acted with a "justifiable use of force" and "necessity" or self-defense.

The statement seems to indicate that the defense acknowledges that Mrs. Berger shot her ex-husband, and that the prosecution must prove that the shooting was murder and not an act of self-defense.

Four jurors, one woman and three men, were seated for the trial which is expected to begin by Thursday.

The prospective jurors were asked whether they had any biases against the defense of self-defense, or whether they would be prejudiced against a person who claimed such a defense. All of the jurors interviewed so far said this defense would not prejudice them.

Mrs. Berger, 27, is charged with the Aug. 8, 1979 shooting of her former husband in the home of Larry Dunn on Melody Lane north of Murphysboro.

The potential jurors were interviewed by prosecution and defense attorneys and the judge hearing the case before being approved. Seventeen prospective jurors were excused.

Another panel of four jurors was approved by the prosecution, and will be interviewed by the defense Tuesday.

Judge George Oros of Pulaski County has been designated to hear the case. Judge Richard Richman, presiding judge in Jackson County, removed himself from the case because he had known both Tobias

Berger and his wife prior to the shooting. Richman said he did not feel he could bring the required objectivity to the case.

A special prosecuting team was called in from the Illinois Attorney General's office by Jackson County State's Attorney William Schwartz to assist in the prosecution of the case. Schwartz said he called for the team because his office had worked closely with Berger while Berger was police chief of Murphysboro.

The team includes Mark Rotert and Marsha Freid, both of the attorney general's office, and Schwartz. Rotert led the prosecution.

Attorneys Charles Grace and David Watt of Murphysboro are representing Mrs. Berger.

Several potential jurors were excused because they said they would probably be unable to set aside opinions they had formed after reading about and discussing the case. Several others were apparently excused because their acquaintance with some of the possible witnesses listed by the prosecution and the defense could influence their objectivity in hearing testimony.

The defense and prosecution named about 55 people as possible witnesses.

The possible witnesses include Michael Bowers, mayor of Murphysboro; Charles Watkins, pastor at the First Christian Church in Carbondale and a Carbondale city councilman; and First Circuit Court Judge Howard Hood, who was formerly Jackson County State's Attorney.

Shortly after the shooting, Mrs. Berger was admitted to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, apparently suffering from shock. She was arrested and charged with murder on Aug. 10, and was released on \$25,000 bond on the same day.

## County asked to put bounty on wild dogs

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

After reading a story in the Daily Egyptian about the problem Jackson County has with wild dogs, Gary Hefler decided that he and two friends have the answer to the problem.

Hefler, 32, a Carbondale street department employee working at Oakland Cemetery, proposes that the dogs be shot—by him—for a bounty.

"What I want to find out is whether or not the county is offering a bounty for the dogs," he said. "Me and two friends of mine would like to stake-off a lamb and then use high-powered rifles to kill the dogs.

"There would be no harm to the lambs," he continued. "They'd just be bait. I imagine we could wipe out half the pack before they scattered."

Hefler's bounty-hunting solution didn't seem so attractive to county board members or to Sharon Kowalzik, chairman of the Health and Safety Committee. She said her first impression was that Hefler's plan wouldn't be a good idea.

"I'm not sure it's never been done. I do know it would have to be checked out through the state's attorney's office," she said.

The county's animal control administrator, Charles Koehn, agreed, saying that the county probably wouldn't approve the idea because of possible legal problems.

"If (the hunters) were acting as agents of the county, we'd have to talk to lawyers about the whole thing," Koehn said. "What if they shot people's pets or killed somebody in the process of getting the wild dogs?"

Koehn said Jackson County has had problems with wild dogs at coal mines in De Soto where as many as 35 coyote-like dogs circled miners outside the mine.

"We've also had problems with hikers in wilderness areas," he said, "but we've tried to take care of the problem ourselves."

Apparently, the county's previous efforts to kill the dogs didn't work too well. The county reimbursed farmers \$621 at the last board meeting for livestock killed by dogs in the last year. Hefler said he is willing to do the job for 15 cents a mile and \$20 a dog.

"I'm really enthusiastic about it now," Hefler said. "I'm going to go out scouting for the packs on Saturday."

He said the reason he wants to



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Gary Hefler, a Carbondale Street Department employee, has proposed to the county board a plan to shoot and kill the wild dogs that have been preying on livestock in Jackson County.

get rid of the dogs himself in more of a personal vendetta than anything else." He said he encountered a dog pack seven years ago while hunting.

"They came at me and didn't stop when I shot," Hefler said. "I dropped the first one dead with a hammer but the others treed me. I stayed up in that tree for four hours."

Hefler said it would take about four weeks to locate the packs and added that he is sure there is more than one pack in the area.

"I figure to locate them by talking to the farmers (who made claims for county reimbursement)," Hefler said.

"I'll locate the pack alone because I don't want 30 guys out there shooting at each other trying to kill the dogs. I think the farmers will furnish a bounty if they are really being harassed."

Hefler said if the farmers won't pay him, then he will ask Jackson County to hire him.

However, he said the farmers would probably want the dogs killed since they are only reimbursed about 30 percent of the actual cost of the livestock.

Hefler said there would be no problem distinguishing a pet from a wild dog because "(wild dogs) always run from you. They have been mistreated by humans and so they are afraid of you—unless they are in a pack," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says after they've got the dogs under control, maybe they'd like to clean up The Strip.

## Forum on Asian crisis to feature local experts

The Daily Egyptian will co-sponsor a forum on military draft registration and the crisis in Southwest Asia featuring five local experts at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

William Hardenburg, a professor of political science and an authority on Mideastern affairs, will be the first to lecture during the event held in conjunction with the Graduate Student Council.

Hardenburg will discuss instability within the Middle East during his half-hour talk.

William S. Turley, associate professor of political science, and Professor Ikua Chou will speak on the impact of recent world events on southern Asia. Turley will discuss the relationship of South Asia and global security. Chou, a native of China, will talk about the interests of the Soviet Union in the region.

The effects of the crisis in Southwest Asia on American domestic interests and relations with the Soviet Union will be the subjects of lectures by Melvyn B. Nathanson and Leland G. Stauber.

Nathanson, a professor of mathematics, was a student at Moscow University. He will discuss the domestic implications of the crisis.

Stauber, associate professor of political science, will lecture on Soviet-American foreign policy in the Southwest Asian region.

## Snow causes 82-car collision; Thompson calls snow emergency

By The Associated Press

Blinding snows created hazardous traffic conditions, closed schools, stranded hundreds of motorists and knocked out power lines in many areas.

Parts of Murphysboro were without power Monday, apparently because of strong winds causing power lines to strike and short.

Gov. James Thompson declared 18 eastern and central Illinois counties snow emergency areas Monday, after a late-winter snowstorm accompanied by gusty winds of almost 30 miles an hour whipped through most of the state.

Icy and snow-covered roads were blamed for scores of traffic accidents in Northern and Central Illinois.

A chain-reaction collision on Interstate 74 at Mahomet in Champaign County in central Illinois left 82 vehicles scattered over a three-mile stretch of snow-covered freeway Monday, officials said. At least three persons were in-

jured, said Sheriff Joe Brown.

State police at Pesotum said numerous highways in east-central Illinois were closed in early afternoon because of drifting snow, and local police said many motorists were stranded or abandoned their cars in the storm.

Officials at State Emergency Services and Disaster Agency said the following routes were closed to traffic as of 7:30 p.m.: Interstate 74 east of Morton to Danville; Interstate 72 from Decatur to Champaign, and portions of Interstate 57 from Effingham to Kankakee.

In Southern Illinois, the weather also was blamed for a fire in a home in Vandalia. Fire department officials said a TV tower was blown over by high winds and uprooted a gas line which ruptured.

Thompson said he had asked the Illinois National Guard to aid stranded motorists, and that eight National Guard vehicles began patrolling interstate routes in the 18-county area.

## Athletics study begins

By Jacqui Kosczak  
Staff Writer

The Ad Hoc Campus Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics was given a broad charge of duties by acting President Hiram Lesar Monday, with few directives as to how the commission should complete its mission of determining "the type of intercollegiate athletics program we should have during the next decade."

At the commission's first meeting since its formation at the February Board of Trustees meeting, Lesar was questioned by some of the 14 members about the type of information regarding the athletics program that the board is seeking.

Lesar explained that Board Chairman William Norwood had raised questions about the

"the problem with Title IX, the financial difficulties in the men's athletics program," and the feasibility of a \$16 athletics fee increase that students are opposing.

In response to a request by Department of Higher Education Chairman John King, appointed to head the commission, Lesar listed Athletics Directors Gale Sayers and Charlotte West, and Vice President for University Relations George Mace as initial sources of information for the commission's study.

Based on Lesar's recommendation and the suggestion of one member that the commission look into the athletics program budget, the group decided to ask Mace to appear before the commission at its next meeting on March 7.

## Director suspects manager stole \$400 in rent money

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

A former Carbondale property manager is suspected of taking more than \$400 in payments made to the Havens property management agency by residents of between three and six rental units in the city, according to the director of the agency.

Richard Parrish, director of Havens, said he reported to police last Friday that Richard Daum Jr., one of the agency's managers, had left town without turning over the receipts from rental payments that Daum was responsible for collecting.

Parrish said he discovered

that Daum was missing Thursday afternoon when he went to Daum's North Oakland Street residence and discovered Daum's wife Nancy loading items from the residence into a trailer.

Carbondale Police Lt. Terry Murphy said a letter was delivered to Parrish Thursday night from Daum that stated he had "borrowed some of the money" he had collected from several of the 15 rental units in his collection district.

Parrish would not reveal the specific locations of the rental property involved, but he did say the property is located on North Oakland Avenue and Carico Street.



Staff photo by Don Preisler

Kurt Thomas' mother, Ellie Thomas (left), and sister Valerie are both sure that if it weren't for

the boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow, Kurt would come home with Olympic gold.

## Family reflects on son's success

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Both the mother and the sister of world champion gymnast Kurt Thomas are sure where they stand on the issue of boycotting the summer Olympic Games: it is not fair to make the athletes suffer the consequences of a boycott or involve the Olympics in political issues.

"He has worked so hard and devoted his life to gymnastics, and now he can't participate in the Olympics. That upsets me a lot," said Kurt's sister Valerie Thomas, a junior in social welfare at SIU-C.

Ellie Thomas, Kurt's mother and a secretary in the Chemistry Department, said she is also very disappointed in the fact her son will probably not be able to attend the Olympics. But Mrs. Thomas said she admires her son's stand on the issue.

"On TV news the other day, Kurt said 'I am an

American first, and an American athlete second. I can only go along with what is in the best interests of the country,'" Mrs. Thomas said.

On Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" Friday, Kurt said he would continue to train for the Olympics and participate in the trials, although his more immediate goal is the American Cup gymnastics competition to be held at Madison Square Garden in March. The former NCAA champion from Indiana State University has won that competition twice already.

"I've seen him compete against other really good gymnasts, and I really think he's better, and not just because he's my brother," Valerie said.

"This is probably the last time he can go to the Olympics, and he thinks he can win. I think he can win, too," Mrs. Thomas said.

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# Simon 'hopeful' he can win

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

Despite criticism of his stand on military spending made by his Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, says he feels "hopeful" he can win the support of the people in Southern Illinois and a fourth term as U.S. representative of the 24th District.

Simon was criticized for his opposition to increased military spending last week by John T. Anderson of Marion, who announced he would run for Simon's post. Anderson challenged Simon in 1978 and lost by almost a 2 to 1 margin.

A spokeswoman for Simon, Vicki Otten, said recent polls indicate Simon's support in the area is still strong.

In 1978 Simon received 67 percent of the total vote, an unusually large amount for a House race. Otten said in an interview last week.

Concerning military spending, Otten said Simon supports a strong national defense program and further development of conventional weapons and land forces, but he opposes funding for the MX missile system.

Otten said Simon maintains that by the time the MX system is fully developed it will be obsolete and therefore a waste of money.

"Paul thinks that cuts in military spending should be made without jeopardizing national security," Otten said. "Arming ourselves will not guarantee security."

The focus of Simon's campaign for re-election will be on a national coal policy and curbing inflation. Otten added.

Simon serves on the House Budget Committee Task Force

on Inflation, which has made policy recommendations that should lower the inflation rate. Otten said. Some of the recommendations made by the task force include reducing reliance on foreign oil, balancing the federal budget, changing the computation method of the Consumer Price

Index and cutting the military budget. Otten said.

Simon wants to introduce a national coal policy that would organize the industry to meet energy needs more efficiently. Otten said. He supports an increase in coal production, but advocates implementation of a national policy.

## Ex-Simon aide, bankers indicted on felony charges

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

A former campaign aid to Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, and two other officers of the Salem National Bank were indicted last week by a federal grand jury on charges of illegal use of the bank's money to support political candidates.

Gerald Sinclair, 47, president of the Salem bank and former campaign treasurer for Simon, was indicted last Thursday on 13 felony counts and one misdemeanor charge by a federal grand jury in Alton.

Also indicted were Dennis Armbrust, 29, the bank's vice president, and Roy Woodward, 38, former vice president of the Salem bank. All three live in Salem, about 70 miles east of St. Louis.

Simon's press secretary, Steve Hull, said in an interview last Friday that Simon had no comment regarding the specific allegations, but that all contracts made by Simon with Sinclair have been "honorable."

Sinclair was Simon's

campaign treasurer in 1974 and 1976. He resigned after the 1976 election. Hull said, because Sinclair said his duties as bank president were too demanding.

Sinclair's attorney, William Heinz, said his client denies the charges and "welcomes the opportunity for vindication," according to press reports. He did not specifically deny that political contributions may have been used, but said no depositor funds were involved.

The indictments were made after a year of investigation, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported. Although no public officials were investigated, subpoenas issued early last year include the campaign finance records of Simon, Gov. James Thompson, Secretary of State Alan Dixon, Attorney General William Scott, Comptroller Roland Burris, former Comptroller Michael Bakalis and former Secretary of State Michael Howlett.

## Bolles' alleged murderers released

PHOENIX (AP)—The convictions of Max Dunlap and James Robison for the 1976 bomb murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles were reversed Monday by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Dunlap, 49, a Phoenix contractor, and Robison, 58, a Chandler plumber, have been on death row at the Arizona State Prison in Florence since their four-month trial in 1977.

Assistant Attorney General William Schafer III, the chief prosecutor, said the state would seek a rehearing. If that fails, he said, the state will press for a new trial in Maricopa County Superior Court.

## Court to hear minor's abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the parents of young girls have a legal right to be notified before their daughters undergo an abortion.

The justices agreed to review a Utah law that requires doctors to notify parents before performing asked-for abortions on minors. The case, which likely will not be argued until next fall and decided sometime in 1981, forces the court to weigh the constitutional rights of young women to have abortions against the traditional rights of parents.

## Firemen await other unions' support

CHICAGO (AP)—Hopes for a breakthrough in the firefighters' strike remained frozen Monday as strikers, bundled up against the wind and snow, awaited word on what kind of support they can expect from other unions.

Picketing, now in its 12th day, was made miserable by a snowstorm and winds of more than 30 miles and hour that whipped the snow into blinding swirls.

## Daily Egyptian

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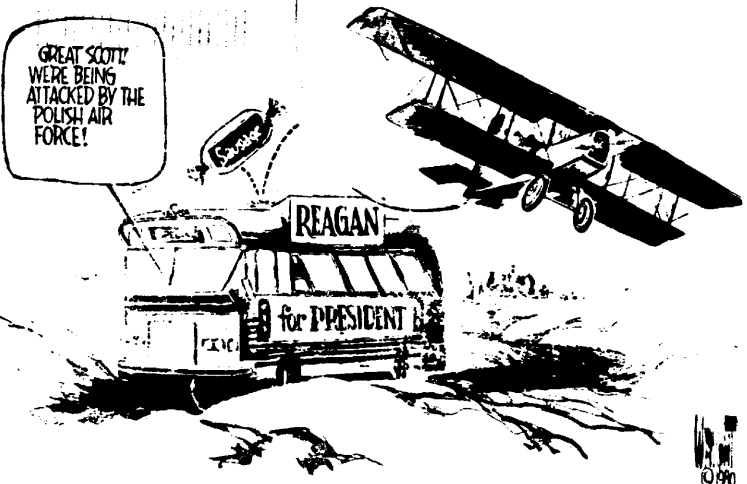
# Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration.

subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are

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



## Letters

### Grand slam speculation

As the DE well knows, sometimes you score in this speculation business and sometimes you don't. As it happens, the University News Service's prepared news release distributed "immediately" following the board of trustees' election of officers Feb. 14 represented a grand slam piece of speculation. As the speculator, writer and distributor, I can say that the entire exercise afforded some proper satisfaction.

Over the past couple of decades, on similar occasions, I

suppose I have hit about 170. The results of those futile exercises, of course, were not distributed.

Think about it, though. It really wasn't too difficult. —

Pete Brown, University News Service

**Editor's Note:** Brown is referring to a story in the Feb. 15 DE, which commented on the promptness of the news service in issuing a release on SIU Board of Trustees elections.

### Teach both creation, evolution

In response to Mary Harmon's editorial (Feb. 19 DE) which advocated that we shouldn't teach creation in the schools because it's religious, I would like to propose why both evolution and creation should be taught in schools.

Science deals with the "here and now." Scientific theories must be able to be directly observed and proven wrong. Since both creation and evolution are claimed to have occurred in the past, neither were directly observed by scientists, nor can they be proven wrong. Thus, neither qualifies as a scientific theory and both are assumed to be true by faith, making both of them religious.

However, just because we can't use the scientific method to verify our origins doesn't make the study of them invalid. We can use other criteria. The

Second Law of Thermodynamics—all systems go from order to disorder—the Law of Biogenesis—life cannot come from non-life—and the fossil record itself—scientists haven't found "one" undisputed transitional fossil showing evolution in between any of the species—all contradict the theory of evolution.

If we throw out the teaching of creation in public schools because it's religious, then we must also throw out evolution by the same premise.

The phrase "separation of church and state" is not even in the U.S. Constitution or the Bill of Rights. Rather, the First Amendment states "Congress shall not establish or prohibit religion." We have freedom "of" religion, not freedom "from" religion. We need academic freedom, not one-sided indoctrination. —Curt Caldwell, Carbondale

## Letters

### Send athletes, not money

I agree that an Olympic boycott would be a great economic blow to the Soviet Union, but, I still have not seen any solid proof that this action would deter Soviet expansionism: The only incident where an ultimatum was successful in deterring the Soviets was the blockade of Cuba in 1961.

Although I seldom agree with Ronald Reagan, the candidate may be correct when he says that the United States should consider another blockade of Cuba in response to the invasion of Afghanistan. This would be a more effective step toward deterring Soviet expansionism than a boycott.

The boycott of the Olympics is basically a symbolic gesture which probably would not have been taken had this not been an election year. The president offers many moral reasons why the Soviet invasion is wrong. But who are we to cast the first stone?

The United States and the USSR have little concern with morals when it comes to their big power game. The United States has been supporting immoral governments like the shah of Iran's for many years. President Roosevelt was once asked why his administration supported such a vicious dictator as Somoza in Nicaragua. He replied, "Somoza is a bastard but he is

our bastard."

The Soviet domination of countries is more visible and at times more brutal than U.S. domination, but it's the same game.

The U.S. will be much more effective in saving the "free world" when our leaders start practicing the ideals of our founding fathers.

The situation in Iran is a perfect example of where our "moral" foreign policy has gotten us. The militants are wrong for holding the hostages, but it's easy to see that they are not acting rationally.

It takes courage to be moral. The U.S. and the Soviet Union have shown very little courage over the past 30 years. The super powers have only shown the world that they will fight to maintain power whatever the cost.

John Carlos and Tommy Smith realized in 1968 that a boycott by black athletes of the games would not have been as effective as their historic black power salute atop the Olympic platform. Why not just send the athletes to Moscow and let the Soviet citizens know how we feel by the athletes offering a similar salute atop the Olympic podium on behalf of the free world? Daniel Considine, Graduate, Journalism

### Essential services will be affected by CETA cutbacks

Is the loss of 600 jobs trivial? That is the message I got from Sandra Pope's article featured in the Feb. 8 DE.

The article stated that the counties of Jackson, Williamson and Franklin could be terminating as many as 600 CETA positions by May 1. The article then goes on to say "there is evidence that these counties really won't be facing such a hardship." I would like to know where Ms. Pope got this evidence.

The article also stated that "The CETA program placed their workers in positions that had little to do with essential services." The CETA program had workers placed in agencies which offer services in the areas of education, mental health, senior citizen advocacy and women advocacy. These are essential services and the agencies will be affected by the loss of workers due to the CETA cutbacks.

Not only will the agencies feel a loss, but people, some with families to care for, will feel a loss by the termination of their job. No amount of rationale behind the CETA cuts makes it right for a person's livelihood to be arbitrarily taken away.

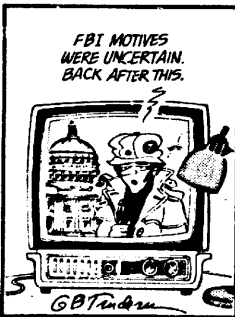
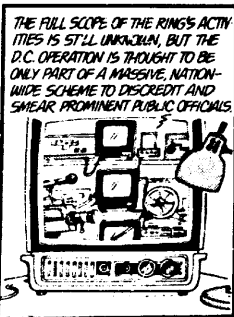
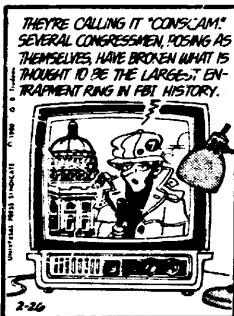
True, when a person takes a CETA job they know that the money is provided for only a specified amount of time. Consequently, they can prepare to find a new job when the time comes. But terminating positions abruptly leaves a person little time to prepare.

Hundreds of CETA employees were home for Christmas with the understanding that they had 12- to 18-month positions with CETA. Most employees learned early in the new year that their positions would be terminated within two months. This is traumatic for the individual, but will also have a negative social and economic impact. Having 600 people hit the job market within a matter of months will create tight employment competition and long lines at the unemployment office.

It is questionable as to whether there are enough jobs in the area to absorb these people. Contrary to Ms. Pope's article, it will have an effect on southern Illinois. — Dianne Gibson, Carbondale

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Politics, Olympics intertwined

For the U.S. to participate in the 1980 summer Olympics would be a sham and debasement of the Olympic ideal. The whole idea of the Olympics is to promote peace and brotherhood among all countries. How can we justify participating and acting as if nothing has happened to Afghanistan? How many more countries will come under the Russian rule before we stand up and say stop?

Hitler used the 1936 Olympics to spread his hatred to the world. Undoubtedly the Russians will use the 1980 Olympics to impress upon Third-World countries how wonderful life is under communism. Perhaps if the allies had said stop to Hitler earlier, WW II may have never happened.

As far as Mr. Reevis' argument (Feb 18 DE) that he'd rather watch weightlifters than presidential candidates, isn't the election of the most powerful man in the world more important than watching athletes?

Politics and the Olympics are irrevocably married. The athletes wave their country's flag and wear their country's colors. Running totals of the medals won by individual countries are kept. So how can the games not be political?

Russia has wanted the Olympics for many years but the IOC has refused them because of their disregard for human rights. Now that Russia has shown us her true colors, I think we should do everything in our power to ruin their day in the sun. — Tim Pfau, Junior, Radio and Television

*"Politics is not supposed to enter the Olympics."*

*—4th grader Alex Juden*



Mary Mattis (left), a member of the pro-boycott team, peers at one of her opponents during the debate. The panel of debaters (below) are, from left to right, Tim Stuart, Kara Butler, Dana Meyers, Alex Juden, Martin King, Cindy Calhoun, Becky Frank, Mary Mattis, and Adam Ahne.

Staff photos by Brent Cramer



*4th graders debate the issue*

## To Moscow or not to Moscow...



By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Whoever said that children should be seen and not heard should have listened to Giant City School's fourth graders talk about the American boycott of the Summer Olympics.

A group of nine "pint-sized politicians" held a formal hour-long debate on the boycott issue last Friday. With serious, business-like expressions on their faces, the group of 9- and 10-year-olds seated themselves in front of an anxious audience and proceeded to argue what were obviously well thought-out statements on the subject.

The student chairman of the project, Martin King, opened the debate by saying the United States should boycott the Moscow games out of duty to the country.

"The athletes were citizens before they were athletes, so I think they should boycott," King said.

After the debate, King, dressed in suit and tie, reflected on the seriousness of the issue.

"Russia's invasion of Afghanistan was wrong, and maybe the boycott would be a threat to them," he said.

King added that if the United States boycotts, then the Olympics shouldn't be shown on television. With a disappointed look in his eyes, King admitted that he would miss seeing the Olympics, but, "What's right is right."

It was the opinion of Dana Meyers, however, that the athletes should not be prohibited from competing at the expense of politics.

"The Olympic competitors have worked very hard and have spent thousands of dollars on training, equipment and coaching," she said.

"It's just not fair to not let them go to the Olympics."

Kara Butler supported her debating teammate by saying, "The athletes don't have anything to do with Russia. Plus, too many other people are involved with the Olympics to let them down."



Hayley Gwaltney stares intently at the row of debaters.

(Continued on Page 13)

# Fortune's Cypress Lounge debut puts live jazz back into night life

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

Professional jazz made its 1980 debut in Carbondale Saturday night as virtuoso saxophonist Sonny Fortune and his quartet created an innovative yet intimate atmosphere with their straight-ahead jazz style at the Cypress Jazz Lounge.

Fortune is also accomplished on the flute and clarinet, and he led his group, which consists of Larry Willis on keyboards, Willie Weeks on bass, Steve Jordan on drums and Sammy Figueroa on congas and percussion, with unflattering experience in the mostly upbeat and original set of tunes.

Despite technical difficulties with the sound, a crowd of about 100 jazz enthusiasts listened attentively to the first professional jazz concert at the Cypress.

A native of Philadelphia,

## A Music Review

Fortune has an extensive jazz background, working with Elvin Jones, McCoy Tyner, Buddy Rich and Miles Davis. Before forming his own group in 1975, the 39-year-old saxophonist-composer played with Davis in his fusion group, where he took up the flute and tenor and baritone sax.

Fortune started out the set with a tune written by Willis called "Turning It Over" off his fifth album "In Is." Fortune has a rousing style and had fingers snapping throughout the crowd to the beat of his soprano sax.

Taking only a few moments between songs to name each tune, Fortune swang into "Come In Out of the Rain" off his latest album "With Sound Reason." He has been known to

say he comes from the "Charlie Parker-John Coltrane" school of jazz, and even though he "instills his jazz roots into his style with riveting intensity, each tune is full of his own provocative personality.

Switching to the flute, Fortune played "Revelations," a tune off his second album "Waves and Reams." It was a highly emotional and sustaining arrangement, spiced with an excellent piano solo. Willis added much impact to each song with his inspiring keyboard improvisations.

Fortune seemed distracted by the sound problems, once leaving the stage to consult with the technicians.

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## 'Sad Cafe' to play at Calipre

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," originally adapted for the stage by Edward Albee from a novella by Carson McCullers, will be presented in the Calipre Stage (second floor of the Communications Building) 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

The play explores the relationship between a man, a

woman and a dwarf in a small Southern town. These characters are played by Jay Allbaugh, graduate student in speech communication; Colleen Sheehan, freshman in radio-TV; and Michael Herzovi, junior in radio-TV, respectively. The production is being directed by Frank Tourangeau, doctoral student in speech.

## Dystrophy benefit slated

The Inter Greek Council will sponsor its third annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon on April 11 and 12 at the Arena. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The marathon requires participants to dance for 30 hours with ten-minute breaks every two hours. Food donated by several businesses in Carbondale will be served once on April 11 and three times on April 12.

Registration forms for the marathon are available in the Office of Student Development.

Sharon Baumgartner, a senior in public relations, is this year's chairwoman. She said the IGC would like strong support from everyone.

Last year's event received \$10,000 in pledges and \$8,000 in actual contributions.

Laura Hansen, publicity city chairwoman, said, "This year the marathon is working on a much larger scale so participation from people and groups on- and off-campus would be appreciated."

A general admission fee of \$1 will be charged for non-participants.

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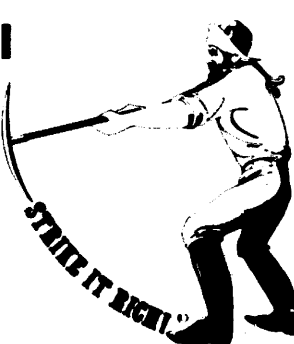
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SIU-C students perform an Indonesian folk dance at the International Festival cultural talent show Sunday in the Student Center. The

talent show concluded the International Festival. Staff photo by Jay Bryant

## Native dances highlight festival

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

Dressed in bright red costumes and precariously waving candles in small bowl-shaped holders, members of the Malaysian Student Association told the story of a lost girl looking for her lover in a performance titled "Candlelight Dance."

It was one of 14 dances presented by 12 different international organizations for the International Festival 1980 cultural talent show held Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The dancers for the "Candlelight Dance" practiced three to four hours a day for two

weeks to perfect the native dance, said Rosinah Ismail, senior in administrative science who danced in two Malaysian dances during the two-hour show.

Most of the organizations that participated in the show used

(Continued on Page 5)

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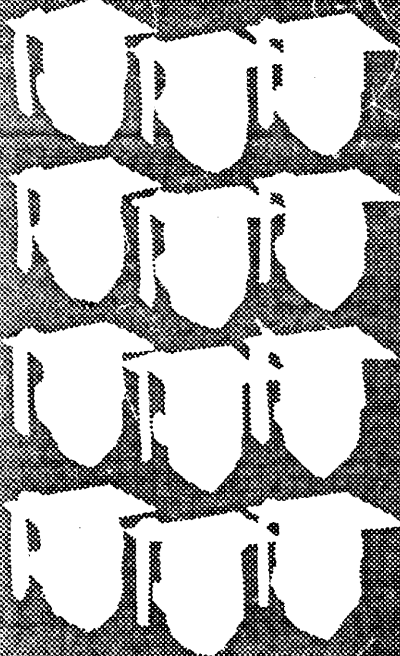
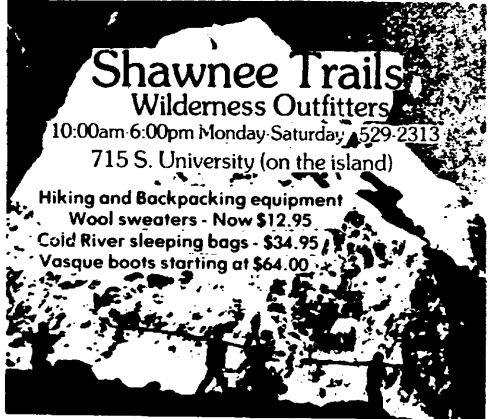
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Greg Ashbacker

## Football player chooses new game

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

A lot of football players turn to sportscasting once their athletic careers are completed, but Greg Ashbacker, a graduate student in opera, turned in his helmet for an aria. "I didn't sing at all in high school, but I did play the trombone. All I wanted to be was a football player," Ashbacker said. "Eventually I took some music classes and four years ago I discovered that I had a voice."

Once Ashbacker realized his potential as a singer, he decided to quit working on football plays and start developing his vocal instrument. This included learning techniques, several foreign languages, proper pronunciation and how to carry himself on and off the stage, he said.

After graduating from Idaho State University in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in music, Ashbacker followed his voice instructor, David Williams, to SIU-C.

"I was attracted to SIU because of its nationally known opera program and the ideal assistantship I was offered. The music department itself is very good, especially for young students just beginning with opera because the program is moving right along," he said. Aside from his daily opera

rehearsals and graduate classes, Ashbacker keeps busy by teaching a general studies music appreciation course and 20 private vocal students. Rehearsals, he added, take up much of his free time.

"An average day for me begins at 7 a.m., at which time I try to figure out all the available times to practice on my own. Generally I will have a rehearsal in the early evening and practice sessions in between all of my classes and students," Ashbacker said.

"By the time rehearsal is over at 10 or 11 p.m., I'm moving pretty well," he added. "My high in life is opera. My energy level is so great when I finish practicing."

Ashbacker explained his philosophy on success by saying, "It is important to want something so much that you will go to any lengths to accomplish your goal."

"Determination has to be there, or you won't succeed," he added. "There has to be a constant effort."

"A performer always has the frustration of not being ready, and this is a singer's biggest enemy. The greatest feeling of victory comes when you work hard all day long and make one slight improvement," Ashbacker said.

The reward for the many hours spent in rehearsals, he

added, is the thrill of performing before an audience. Winning, he said, adds to that excitement.

Such a reward came to Ashbacker Feb. 16 when he won the St. Louis Symphony Young Artists Competition at Powell Auditorium. Ashbacker and Jeanine Wagner, an SIU-C senior in vocal performance, were selected as semifinalists in the vocal competition. In the final round of the contest, both competed against the winners from all the other categories of competition.

"It is inconceivable to a

(Continued on Page 9)

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# Carter: Olympic athletes modern American heroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the sound of the Marine Band playing the Olympic theme, the U.S. Winter Olympic team was honored by President Carter Monday as "modern-day American heroes."

"This has been a wonderful week for our country," Carter said in ceremonies at the White House.

The Olympic team was flown to Andrews Air Force Base Monday morning, the day after the conclusion of the Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. They were greeted at the airport by thousands who traveled wet falling snow, chanting "U.S.A., U.S.A." and waving American

flags as the athletes disembarked from their planes.

From the air base, the athletes boarded buses that carried them to the South Lawn of the White House.

Flanked by Mrs. Carter and Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president, Carter shook hands with the athletes as they paraded up the steps with the Marine Band playing in the background.

He gave a big hug to Eric Heiden, the speed skater who earned a record five gold medals. He also hugged Linda Fratianne, a silver medal winner in women's figure skating, and Beth Heiden,

Eric's younger sister, who won a bronze in speed skating. Carter also pecked Miss Heiden on the forehead.

"For me as president of the United States, this is one of the proudest moments I have ever experienced," he said as he welcomed the team.

Carter received a white stocking Olympic cap from Herb Brooks, coach of the U.S. ice hockey team.

"Going out and seeing Americans as we did today gives us the impression we really did something for all of the country," Brooks told reporters. "It gives a little different perspective."

## Gacy's mother testifies her son was abused by unloving father

CHICAGO (AP) — The mother of John W. Gacy Jr. testified Monday that her son, on trial for 33 sex-related murders, had a drunken, unloving, mean father.

Marian Gacy, weeping and dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief, told of her husband's habit of coming home from work, heading to the basement and drinking so much he took on a different personality.

When he went to the basement, the 72-year-old woman testified, it was like "Jekyll and Hyde...there would be two voices...he'd be talking to himself."

Mrs. Gacy testified that her husband, who died in 1969, "was always on John for something."

She said that one time when he was 17-years-old he was lying on the couch of their Chicago home when the father came in.

John Sr., Mrs. Gacy said, "threw him across the floor and against the stove" for no apparent reason.

"The father never showed affection for the children," Mrs. Gacy, who also had two daughters, testified. "But all the children loved him anyway and I loved him."

"He was the best person in the world," she said. "But when he drank, he was very mean."

Mrs. Gacy was called as a witness for the defense, which is trying to prove that the 37-year-old defendant is innocent because of insanity. The prosecution has asked the death penalty.

Mrs. Gacy also told of her son striking his head several times as a youth.

One time, she said, he slipped and fell three flights of stairs. He was also hit in the head with a peanut butter jar and a swing. When he was 15, he passed out at home and had to be taken to a hospital.

She said that he was fighting and kicking "like a madman" and had to be put in a straight jacket at the hospital where he remained for one month.

The mother also said that once when her son was hospitalized, an attendant suggested he be treated by a psychiatrist. "But John told me, 'I'll be good' and I didn't sign him over (to a psychiatric ward)—I probably should have," she said.

Mrs. Gacy said that her son was sickly as a youth, disappeared from home when he was 19 and once worked at a mortuary.

One time, she said, "he got all of my undergarments... and had them in a paper bag in a sand-box under our porch."

Mrs. Gacy told the Circuit Court jury that one day when her son was 19, he went out to put air in tires of his car and failed to come home.

About three months later, she said, she discovered that he was working with an ambulance service in Las Vegas, trying to pay off hospital bills that he had accumulated. She said he previously suffered from blackouts.

Later Gacy was an attendant at a mortuary, his mother said, "where he picked up corpses and slept on a cot in the embalming room."

A while later, he came home "because I guess he was lonesome for his family," the elderly woman testified.

When Mrs. Gacy first took the stand she was asked to identify the defendant. She looked at Gacy and said, "That's John over there—smiling at me."

Before she left the stand, she said: "I still don't believe any of it, I can't believe it, I can't believe he could do it, not my son."

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# Campus Briefs

The question of how education on the West Bank of Palestine affects the possibility of a Palestinian state will be the topic of Jared Dorn, professor in international education, at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. The lecture is sponsored by SPC Lectures Forum Thirty-Plus.

Materials for a variety of learning games and activities for young children will be the focus of a "Make-It and Take-It" workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Laboratory Preschool in Quigley Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

"World Within World," from the "Ascent of Man" film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science I, sponsored by the Medical School faculty-student colloquium series.

A time management workshop will be presented at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Lounge. The workshop is designed specifically for returning women students and will include goal setting, establishing priorities, examining various roles and what may interfere with managing time effectively.

The Recreation Building racquetball challenge court is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Racquetball reservations for courts 1-4 are taken one day in advance from 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Courts 5-8 are available for reservation daily at 5:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 453-3020 or in person.

## Group seeks to revise tuition refund policy

By Scott Canon  
Student Writer

A committee of students and administrators will spend the next few weeks forming a more equitable tuition and fees refund policy.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the committee is drafting a proposal for approval by the Board of Trustees.

The committee is made up of representatives from student affairs, Undergraduate Student Organization and Graduate Student Council.

Swinburne said, "I feel our present refund policy isn't equitable to students because persons who withdraw before the end of the third week get a 30 percent refund even though they use University services during that time."

Under the current policy a student can receive a full refund of tuition and fees until

the end of the third week of classes. After that time no refund is given.

Swinburne said the committee is drafting a graduated system of refunds.

The new system would grant a full refund only up until the Friday before classes begin. Two-thirds of tuition and fees would be refunded until the end of the third week.

A student withdrawing beginning the fourth week and prior to the end of the sixth week would be given a 50 percent refund. No refund would be given after the end of the sixth week.

Linda Schneider, a representative of the Undergraduate Student Organization from the East side, said she doesn't "think it's fair to let people get all of their money back since they use the services" provided by the University.

## Activities

Department of Transportation meeting, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.

Blacks Interested in Business meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Student Government Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Missouri Room.

Undergraduate Student Organization meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.

International Friendship meeting, 6 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Student Theater Guild meeting, 3 p.m., Saline Room.

HEGSO meeting, noon, Corinth Room.

Eckankar meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.

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

Muslim Student Organization meeting, noon, Activity Room C.

Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.

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1974 CUTLASS SUPREME, tilt, cruise, p.s., p.b., air, regular gas, 2 owner. Only 39,000 miles. 3841Aa105

1979 RENAULT "LE CAR" Deluxe, fully loaded. Call 529-1191 or 453-2258, ask for Hassan. Leave Message. 3847Aa107

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Includes plugs, points, and condenser. All other parts extra.

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**Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall Semesters Apartments**

Efficiency	Fall	Summer
Apts.	\$135	\$95
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2 Bdrm Mobile Homes

10x50	\$110	\$80
12x50	\$125	\$90
12x52	\$130	\$95
12x60	\$160	\$110

All locations are furnished. A.C., Some Utilities Furnished

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12x60 MOBILE HOME New carpeting, furnished, a.c., underripped, pets, laundry, pool, water & trash pickup free. Call 549-4891 after 6pm. 3714Ae107

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**DON'T PAY MORE** for less! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, eye level oven, shag carpeting, raised roof over living room and laundry equipment. \$170.00 per month. Call 529-1910, 9-4pm. B3873Bc106

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**TRAILERS**  
\$100-\$180 per month  
**CHUCK RENTALS**  
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**Rooms**

**PRIVATE ROOM**, CARBONDALE, in apartment for students. Can do own cooking, TV lounge, all utilities included in rent. Very near campus, Call 457-7352. B3495Ba104C

**CABLE TV**, ALL Utilities paid, maid service. \$52.50 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-4037. B3697Bd114C

**PRIVATE ROOMS**, CARBONDALE, in apartments for students. You have a private room, you use kitchen facilities, etc., with others in apartment. Utilities included in rentals. Very, very near campus. Very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B3786Bd117C

**Roommates**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** For Unfurnished Bedroom in Furnished Duplex, Large Yards, Great Stereo, 549-0877. 3769Bc106

**NEEDED - 2 FEMALES!** 4 bedroom Lewis Park apt. For Fall. 453-5980 or 5991. 3829Bc105

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** For roommate. Spacious house, own bedroom, 1/2 utilities - \$100 per month. Call 549-6929, close to campus. 3830Bc111

**HELP! ROOMMATE NEEDED** Immediately. Private room, completely furnished, hot shower. All utilities. Good location. Call Pete. 549-8358. 3846Bc112

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** for remaining Spring semester. \$382.50, 1/2 utilities, 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-8403. 3843Bc107

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**OWN ROOM, FURNISHED** 2-bedroom apt., Murphysboro. Male grad or serious undergraduate. All utilities. \$95 month plus 1/2 utilities. 684-1637, 536-2301, 5737. 3879Bc107

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED!** To take over contract from Jun.-August in large house. Great location west of campus. 549-6520 or 549-2261. Ask for Melody. 3874Bc107

**Duplex**

**CAMBRIA, DUPLEX**, 2 bedroom, available now, \$165 per month, 965-3717 or 457-3521, ask for Kathy, R. 3:00pm-5:00pm. B3693Bf113C

**CARTERSVILLE-DUPLEX**, new 2 bedroom - storage - washer, dryer hook-up - privacy - shower, 985-2976. 3870Bf117

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**BANK PROOF OPERATOR**, experienced only. Send resume to P. O. Box 2648, Carbondale, IL 62901. Equal Opportunity Employer. B3888C106

**RNS AND LPNS, Murphysboro**. Full-time positions available at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call Personnel Director 684-3136. B3706C105

**JOBS IN ALASKA**, Summer, year-round. \$900-\$2000 monthly! Parka, Fisheries, teaching, and more! 980 employer listings, information. \$3. Alasca, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018. 3812C119

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**PART TIME MAINTENANCE** man, electrical and plumbing experience required. Apply at Galsby's, 606 S. Illinois. Ask for John. B3836C112

**GRADUATE ASSISTANT** POSITIONS available for Summer and Fall Semesters 1990. Department: Intramural-Recreational Sports. Tuition waiver. Stipend: \$400.00 per month. Applications available in Student Recreation Center, Room 139. All applicants must be returned to William C. Bleyer, Student Recreation Center, Room 139, by Friday, March 14, 1990. B3732C104

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**SECRETARY, CARBONDALE-ARCA**, Fulltime. Some experience for secretarial training required. Good typing skills necessary. Apply to Shawnee Health Service & Development Corporation, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, (457-335-1) by March 7. B3877C107

**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**—The School of Technical Careers is accepting applications for the position of field representative in off-campus baccalaureate programs. Two years experience in business and/or industry as well as experience in secretarial-office operations and bachelor's degree required. Experience in administrative functions necessary to the operation of educational programs on military bases is desirable. Salary competitive. Apply by letter with resume by March 1, 1990, to Dr. John R. Sutton, Director of Off-Campus Programs, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. B3881C104

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**WE BUY TV's Working**  
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**STOP SMOKING**  
For that needed help without the usual withdrawal symptoms 549-3917. Student discount. Stop Smoking Center, 512 W. Main Carbondale

**LOST**

**FEB. 18**, College and Hays Vicinity; female, longhaired, black cat, white marking on chest; she's pregnant. Reward. Call: Jeff 549-1796. 3848C104

**FOUND**

**FOUND - MALE BLACK** and white cat by Poplar and Main St. 457-2633 after 6:00. 3837H104

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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She will explain your true character. Are you having love problems? Mrs. Elizabeth will tell you if the one you love is true. 993-6360  
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**BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS?** Counseling—Get help—The Center for Human Development—No Charge—Call 549-4411. B3867J107C

**DEPRESSION—MARRIAGES—YOUTH and Family—** Cohabitational Problems—Counseling—Center for Human Development—No charge—549-4411. B3561J107C

**Informed kids debate boycott of Olympics**

(Continued from Page 5)  
The pro-boycott team evoked gasps of awe from the audience when one of its members, Cindy Calhoun, presented an idea about the revenue Moscow will receive from the Olympics. "Going to the Olympics would be bringing money to Moscow that could go for war materials."

Continuing on the subject of possible war, Becky Frank said that the Olympics should be boycotted "to show that we care about the Russian invasion of Afghanistan."

Adam Ahe added, "What would the people of Afghanistan do if we didn't pull out?"

After the debate, Ahe stated that his decision to support the boycott was based on percentages.

"Fifty-six percent of the United States say we should boycott. Shouldn't we do what the majority says?" This figure, he added, came from Newsweek and Time magazines.

Tim Stuart responded by saying, "Russia is not even part of our continent and we should not have the responsibility."

"Also, we're not part of Afghanistan."  
And with that, the end-of-day bell rang and the "future politicians of America" put aside their grown-up ideas, ignored their Sunday best clothes and ran outside to play, just like fourth graders.

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**GOING ON NOW!** Open House Moving Sale: Many household items including furniture, appliances, clothes. 893-4489. 3880K106

**ANTIQUES**

**NOSTALGIA, CLOCKS, DOLL** house items, wooden toys, neat stuff, at Polly's Shops, 1 mile West of Communications on Chautauqua. 3810L109

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**ADDRESS-MAIL, COMMISSION** house items, wooden toys, neat stuff, at Polly's Shops, 1 mile West of Communications on Chautauqua. 3810L109

**FREEBIES**

**MILD-MANNERED 7 MONTH** Bloodhound, good family pet, must get rid of, Call 549-7939 after 4pm. 3872N108

**RIDERS WANTED**

**FLORIDA SPRINGBREAK**, Bus trip to "Daytona Beach", March 14th - 23rd. Coach air-conditioned, room, room equipped, \$88.75 Roundtrip. Tickets sold daily at 823 S. Illinois in "Bookworld Bookstore", 549-0177. B3785P118C

**BUS SERVICE** to Chicago and suburbs: Next run is "Springbreak", Departs March 14th, returns March 23rd. \$39.75 Roundtrip. \$41.75 after March 4th. Ch-Dale tickets sold daily at 823 S. Illinois in "Bookworld Bookstore", 549-0177. B3781P118C

# Illinois asking for more Lake Michigan water

Chicago (AP)—Legal representatives of Great Lakes states are bringing home for study a proposal designed to divert more water from Lake Michigan and make it available to Illinois communities.

A battle over the water has been going on for decades, with Illinois wanting to take more out of Lake Michigan and other states and Canada worried about what this would do to the level of the Great Lakes.

The tentative pact was reached late last week during a conference in Philadelphia. The states will have about three weeks in which to submit written comments on the

proposal to a federal judge acting as a special master in the case.

The judge, Albert Maris of the 3rd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, will then review the arguments and make his own recommendations to the Supreme Court for its decision.

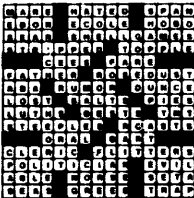
"We're optimistic, but we're not certain of the outcome at all," said Frank Kudrna, director of Water Resources for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Kudrna termed the proposal a "loosely-knit agreement" reached by lawyers involved in the 74-year-old litigation.

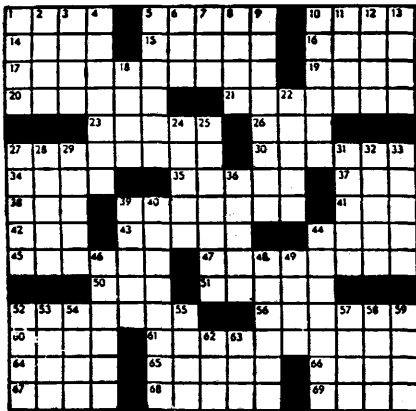
## Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Work units
  - 5 C.S.A. leader
  - 10 Eve's mate
  - 14 Byron title
  - 15 Happening
  - 16 Warning
  - 17 Ill will
  - 19 Choir member
  - 20 Clothes
  - 21 Most difficult
  - 23 Lasso
  - 26 Buck's mate
  - 27 Fragment
  - 30 Of metrical feet
  - 34 Fish sauce
  - 35 Irritates
  - 37 Do wrong
  - 38 Ms. Uhlmann
  - 39 Dinner course
  - 41 Scottish explorer
  - 42 Like: Suffix
  - 43 Ridge
  - 44 Baseball's Rose
  - 45 Rostand hero
- 47 Motivated
- 50 Palet, e.g.
  - 51 Won't's relative
  - 52 German kingdom
  - 56 Locust
  - 60 Fortlet
  - 61 Stoe
  - 64 Public
  - 65 Quebec university
  - 66 Geraint's wife
  - 67 Injection
  - 68 Growing out
  - 69 Contradict
  - DOWN
  - 1 Lohengrin's bride
  - 2 Absorbed
  - 3 Puck
  - 4 Ironical
  - 5 Beat
  - 6 St.
  - 7 Vein: Prefix
  - 8 1000 mils
  - 9 Firmer
  - 10 Garland
  - 11 Pittance
  - 12 Termites, e.g.
  - 13 Arguable
  - 18 Ireland
  - 22 Meat cut
  - 24 Pithy
  - 25 Awns
  - 27 Of some
  - 28 Roman
  - 29 Pesvey, e.g.
  - 31 Cap
  - 32 Enraged
  - 33 Belief
  - 36 Parasite
  - 39 Scandinavians
  - 40 Can wear
  - 44 Mended
  - 46 Away
  - 48 Angling gear
  - 49 Item
  - 52 Farm tool
  - 53 Cable
  - 54 Utilizations
  - 55 Boy's name
  - 57 Tops
  - 58 Balkan river
  - 59 Handy
  - 62 Ms. Gardner
  - 63 Tabby

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 24 Pithy
- 25 Awns
- 27 Of some
- 28 Roman
- 29 Pesvey, e.g.
- 31 Cap
- 32 Enraged
- 33 Belief
- 36 Parasite
- 39 Scandinavians
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- 58 Balkan river
- 59 Handy
- 62 Ms. Gardner
- 63 Tabby



## SIU, Greece may exchange R-T students

By Melody Cook  
Student Writer

Students from Greece may soon be admitted to the Radio and Television Department through an exchange program between the government of Greece and SIU-C.

C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said plans for the program are being made by administrators as a result of a trip to Greece by Hunt. The trip was suggested by the Office of International Education in response to a request from the Greek government.

Hunt said the proposal for the student exchange should be completed within the next few weeks. SIU-C's entrance requirements, compared with those in the Greek educational system, will be a major consideration in the proposal, he said.

"We have not had a firm proposal from them yet, but we have received signals that they might be interested in the exchange program," Hunt said.

Hunt said during his stay in Greece he was impressed by the stations' desire to employ more people trained in radio- and television-related fields. The stations have all the equipment that stations in the United States have, he said, but the people in technical and other positions are few.

According to Hunt, there are no schools for radio, television or other applied arts in Greece, so Greeks must rely on other countries to provide training.

Hunt said he thinks Greek television has progressed to the point of making major decisions regarding programming and other policies. With proper training, he said, they can avoid making "the mistakes this country made" in its broadcast content decisions.

tonight

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# Sutter wins salary battle with Cubs

**By The Associated Press**  
Relief ace Bruce Sutter, the Chicago Cubs' Cy Young award winner who saves more than he wins, has won his \$700,000 salary arbitration appeal but still isn't happy.

The Cubs offered \$350,000 for the 1980 season, but Sutter demanded \$700,000 and got it from Thomas G. Christenson, a New York city attorney and law professor who heard the case Sunday.

It was believed to be the single highest award made by an arbitrator since major league owners agreed to arbitration in 1972. There is no in-between when a salary dispute reaches arbitration. It has to be one way or the other and in this case Christenson had to rule on

\$350,000 which would have been in favor of the Cubs or the \$700,000 in favor of Sutter.

"You gulp twice and say 'Okay, this is what the final result should be,'" said Christenson in explaining his decision.

"I'm very happy about the award," said Sutter, "but it still isn't what I want. What I want is a five-year contract that will give me long-term security."

"I'll admit \$700,000 is an awful lot of money," Sutter said, "but if I go out there and get hurt, my family and I can't live the rest of our lives on it."

Sutter, who turned 27 last month, won the Cy Young award last season as the National League's top pitcher when he compiled a 6-6 record

and posted a league record 37 saves. He had a 2.23 earned run average with 110 strikeouts and only 32 walks in 101 innings worked.

Christenson heard arguments from attorneys in behalf of Sutter and from Bob Kennedy, vice president and general manager of the Cubs.

"The arguments on both sides were extremely well done," Christenson said. "It was a hard decision to reach."

Christenson said he pondered the case all night and then went over the material again "when I got up in the morning. I had a batch of statistics. Comparisons with other pitchers on other teams, Sutter's record with the Cubs and the various components of his record."

Sutter was scheduled to leave for the Cub training camp in Mesa, Ariz., Monday and said he hoped to resume negotiations with Kennedy during spring training. He is entitled to the \$700,000 for the 1980 season but can renegotiate.

Sutter is seeking \$400,000 a year for the next five years but wants much of the money in deferred payments as a tax shelter.

# Bradley cage success surprises calmer coach

**By The Associated Press**  
Bradley University's stunning turnaround this season has led to some joking on campus that Coach Dick Versace must have made a pact with the devil.

How else to explain such a transformation? Neither coach nor team looks much like the losers of last year when Versace was the bully boy of college basketball and the Braves stumbled to a miserable 9-17 season and last place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

This year, Bradley easily won the conference, finishing 13-3, and now hopes for its first NCAA bid since 1955.

Versace, who last season charged into the stands at one game and labeled opposing fans "rednecks" in another, has a new image. He is cool, calculated, almost reserved on the bench.

He doesn't even look the same. His long steel-gray hair has given way to a permanent.

"I was committed to taking

this team and turning it around," the second-year coach said. "I thought it would take longer than it has. I'd given the program three years.

But it took only about one. On Tuesday night, Bradley hosts Tulsa in the opening round of the MVC tournament. In other games, Creighton hosts seventh-place Drake, Wichita State plays Indiana State and West Texas State is home to New Mexico State.

A good showing by Bradley probably would mean a berth in the NCAA and a tournament win would guarantee it.

That's a remarkable accomplishment for a team which as late as last December looked like a loser. In December, Bradley had a 5-6 record. But in January it stormed back with a 10-1 mark. So what happened?

"What happened this year is that here was a group of young guys who wanted to listen, who wanted to play together," Versace explained. "It was a collective decision by these young guys that they could be good but they had to do whatever it took to be good."

# Lady tankers lose the numbers game

(Continued from Page 16)  
nationals, and I expect a lot better performance. She has a good opportunity to make the finals."


Powers said the pool at Macomb is shallow and has a poor gutter system that makes it a "slow" pool. No Division I swimmers qualified for the nationals. Lauchner missed by 0.4 seconds in the 200 fly and the 800 free relay team missed by 1 second.


Powers said the team would try once more to make qualifying times by scheduling an additional dual meet.

## Tonight

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### Health News...

## Chiropractic, Not Surgery Recommended For Injuries

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic


The results of a national survey indicate that back injuries cost Americans over \$1 billion annually.

The survey shows that about one in five back injury accidents occur in the home.

Roughly one-third of such injuries happen on the job; 22.6% in motor vehicles; and 18.7% are the result of miscellaneous causes.

Examination of the direct cause of back injuries shows that approximately one-third of them are caused by lifting, 17% from falls, and the remaining causes are well distributed over a variety of accidents and activities. Yard work, for instance, accounted for 2% of this type of injury.

One of the most important revelations in the survey concerns a report of a five-year study of back surgery cases which was undertaken by the State of Washington Department of Labor and Industries. The study reveals that 20 percent of all back injury cases during the five year period resulted in total failure. Only 20 percent were listed as having "very good" results. This rather dismal projection of



**Dr. Roy S. White**

the outcome of attempted surgical correction of back disorders indicates the patient subjected to surgery to gain relief from back injury is playing a highly speculative game with his future.

I do not discount the value of surgery in the most desperate cases. In these instances it is better that high risk be taken than to do nothing at all.

However, our experience shows that most cases respond favorably to more conservative procedures of minimal risk to the patient. Chiropractic manipulation procedures would be among these non-surgical procedures.

The tragic consequences of failure in back surgery are obvious.

I hope the public will become more informed about back injury and will take steps to reduce home and work accidents.

But, if a back injury is sustained, contact a Doctor of Chiropractic. His is a non-surgical, drugless approach and may well be the effective care that you need.

Do you have a question? Write or call...  
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Chiropractic Clinic  
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437-8127





## SIU cage season over; Gottfried looks to future

Joe Gottfried sat in his office Monday, one of those rare days when a college basketball coach actually can sit down. Gottfried looked back on his team's season, the worst one in Saluki history. Gottfried talked about the good and the bad. The injuries, home court advantages, youth, inexperience, the MVC's quality, the dismal 9-17 record. The second-year coach talked about his team and the season with a smile on his face, however.

Gottfried knows better than to put a negative tone on something. All good coaches know that. He knew it in Ohio at Ashland College when he bounced back in his third year on the job from a disappointing 8-16 mark to give Ashland a 20-7 record and a trip to the NCAA Division III tournament. Gottfried sent Ashland to the tournament three times in a row before coming to SIU.

"All the talk about the worst team in history doesn't bother myself or the team," he said. "We played some poor games this season, sure. We also played some excellent games. Without making excuses or looking for an easy way out, we did have some strange circumstances hit our team which affected us in a bad way."

The Salukis could write a book entitled "Struggle at the Bottom" for all the setbacks the team suffered this season. It was a case of you name it, and it's happened to SIU.

Casualties hit the team hard, both physically and academically. Rod Campbell lost a battle to the NCAA over eligibility. Charles Nance and Ed Thomas became regulars at the hospital for hand injuries.

"The important thing is the team never stopped. We entered the second half of the Valley season with an 0-8 record, and we came away with five wins, two of them on the road," Gottfried said. "We scored 70 points in a half against a solid New Mexico State team."

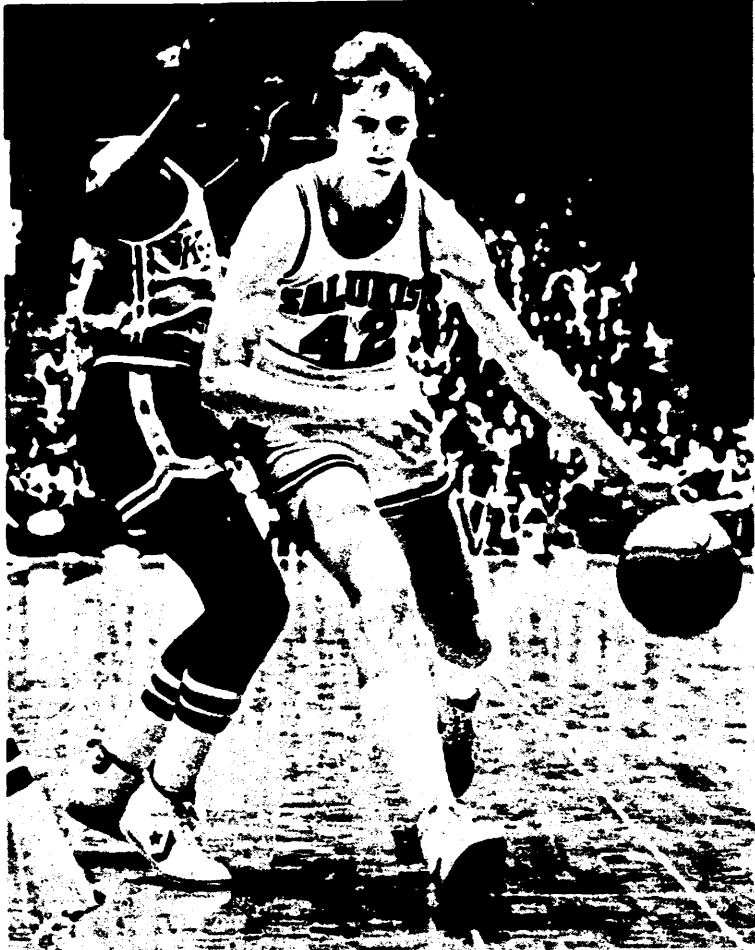
At this point, the excitement in Gottfried's face is evident. The talk is behind a losing season and away from injuries and mishaps. He would rather sit and talk about his three seniors, Wayne Abrams, Barry Smith and Compton Hinds.

Abrams finished his four-year career as the seventh leading all-time scorer at SIU with 1,426 points.

Smith joined the elite 1,000-point club, rounding out his senior year with 1,066 career points. Smith led the Salukis in scoring this season with a 17.3 average.

"Wayne and Barry finished with more than 1,000 points each and Compton helped us in so many situations," he said. "The leadership was the most important thing. The holes will be hard to fill."

The 1979-80 season is over and done with, and all that went down the tubes were 17 losses. Nothing more. The Arena will continue to draw Saluki fans and SIU's rich basketball tradition will continue. Joe Gottfried and his team are sure of it, and that should be enough to convince SIU fans.



Barry Smith, along with Wayne Abrams and Compton Hinds, is one of the three seniors the Salukis will lose from this year's team. Smith, a 6-4 forward from Eldorado, scored over 1,000 points in his four-year career. He tallied 21 points Saturday in his final game against Indiana State.

## Trackmen run away with Valley title

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

Led by standout David Lee, the SIU men's track team captured its fourth Missouri Valley Conference championship Monday at Columbia, Mo. Since entering the Valley five years ago, the Salukis have won the conference championship each year they have competed.

The Salukis won the meet

with 165 points, followed by Indiana State with 126 and defending champion West Texas State with 95. The Buffaloes won last year's meet when the Salukis were snowed in and unable to compete.

Lee, a junior from University City, Mo., made MVC history when he became the first trackman to win four individual Valley championships. Sunday, Lee won the long jump with a

jump of 24-6 3-4.

On Monday, he qualified for the NCAA championships in winning the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.32, as well as winning the 60-yard intermediate hurdles in 7.18. Lee took only one of six attempts in the triple jump, but his single leap of 50-4 1-2 was enough to win the event.

Lee scored 41 points for the Salukis, nearly a quarter of the team's total. He set a personal

best mark in each of the four events.

The meet's only other double winner was the Salukis' Karsten Schulz. The sophomore from Sykesville, Md., won the mile in 4:10.53 and the 1,000-yard run in 2:12.7.

Freshman Tom Ross upset defending champion Joseph Barno of West Texas State in a photo finish, winning the half mile in 1:54.48. He had finished

second to Barno in the Sunday preliminaries by one 101 seconds.

Another freshman, John Sayre, took the pole vault at 15-6. Teammate Mike DeMatti also vaulted 15-6, but finished in second place.

Senior Dan Connelly won the 35-pound weight with a new meet record toss of 50-9. Freshmen Ron Marks and John Smith finished third and fourth.

## Jeers from thousands don't affect cage official

By John Cavanaugh  
Student Writer

Ron Zetcher is a friendly, easy-going guy. That's because he has a good sense of humor. He teaches physical education and is a member of his local PTA in Chesterfield, Mo. That's because he cares about the education of his and others' children.

But twice a week during basketball season, Zetcher is booed by thousands of people. That's because he's a Missouri Valley Conference basketball referee.

After 12 years of officiating experience, though, Zetcher has learned to put up with the catcalls from the bench and the stands.

"There's a certain point in your career—and it takes a while—I think you finally realize it's not a personal thing," he said. "It's just a part

of the game.

"You have to be a person who is very thick-skinned," he added.

It is almost 90 minutes before game time, and the only sound in this part of the Arena is Zetcher's officiating partner brushing his shoes. In the anesthetic whiteness and simplicity of the officials' tiny dressing room, Zetcher answered questions while his deep-set brown eyes reflected the calm intensity and concentration he brings to officiating.

"I think you want to give the game as much as you're capable of giving. That's why you're there," he said.

If that sounds like the way players approach a game, it's not the only way Zetcher's approach resembles the players' attitudes.

## Lady tankers lose numbers game

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

The SIU women's swimming team played the numbers game last weekend and lost. Competing with only eight swimmers, the Salukis finished third in the IATAW state championships held at Macomb behind 1979 champion Northwestern and this year's winner, Illinois State.

SIU sophomore Carol Lauchner set two state and pool records in winning both the 100- and 200-yard butterflys. The 800 free relay team of Lauchner, Mary Jane Sheets, Sharon Ratcliffe and Lisa Cairns became state champions, as did Julia Warner in three-meter diving.

Illinois State won the meet with 550 points, followed by Northwestern with 523 and SIU, 410. After looking at times from other teams, SIU Coach Rick Powers had high hopes of becoming state champions, although his team had just eight swimmers.

"It became apparent as the meet went on that we didn't have enough people to win it," Powers said. "I really thought we did, but we didn't know about the times from some of the teams like Illinois State."

"Everyone had an event or two where they swam good times, but the times were worse than we've had all year and there's no physical reason for it," Powers said. "They unconsciously gave up inside. Their expectations for the state meet were so high that they just couldn't respond to the tougher competition."

The highlight of the meet for the Salukis was Lauchner's performance. She broke school records in the 100 fly and 800 free relay. She also finished third in the 100 individual medley, although she was suffering with a sore throat.

"The bright spot was Carol's ability to psych herself up and keep herself going to achieve her own goals," Powers said. Mary Jane Sheets, state

champion the past two years in the 100- and 200- backstrokes and 200 butterfly, finished second in both backstrokes and third in the fly.

Freshman Lisa Cairns took second in the 500 freestyle and set a new school record in the 1,650 freestyle, finishing second. She also took third in the 400 IM and 200 breaststroke.

Besides winning the three-meter diving, Warner finished second in the one-meter diving. Earlier last week at Columbus, Ohio, Warner qualified in zone competition for the nationals at Las Vegas, Nev., by finishing 11th in one-meter and eighth in three-meter competition. The top 12 finishers qualify for nationals.

"She had some steady dives, but it wasn't a stellar performance," diving Coach Dennis Golden said. "She dives well under pressure, but she is capable of better. She has a month to prepare for the

(Continued on Page 15)