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Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Young addresses capacity crowd via telephone lines

By Ron Koerber  
Staff Writer

A campaigning politician speechless before nearly 800 of his constituents? Only if they're all waiting for a phone call.

The Student Center Ballrooms were filled to capacity with people who had come to the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner expecting to hear U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young.

Andrew Young never made it to Southern Illinois. And U.S. Rep. Paul

Simon, D-Ill., who had sponsored Young's scheduled engagement, was saddled with the task of amusing the audience while awaiting a telephone call from the ambassador, who would address the group by phone.

Young explained to the audience by phone that he had just been informed of the death of a friend in a South African prison.

Young, who has cared for the man's three children in the U.S. since the man's imprisonment, said he had just rounded the children up from schools

across the country and was preparing to leave for South Africa following the telephone address.

Young said "the government has to find a way to bridge the gap between the U.S. and the rest of the world...we have to establish respect for our economic system, our value system and particularly our stand on human rights."

He spoke for about 10 minutes to what amounted to about half of the original crowd. The long-awaited phone call came while people were streaming out of the ballrooms.

Gus Bode



Gus says the silent vigil will be the first time in years that anybody at the Capitol has managed to keep his mouth shut.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 26, 1976—Vol. 59, No. 107

Southern Illinois University

## United Nations...

By Mark Peterson  
Student Writer

The role of the United States is no longer that of a superpower controlling international issues by its veto in the United Nations, says Donald McHenry, an SIU graduate and U.S. deputy ambassador to the United Nations.

Speaking to an audience of about 200 at the Student Center, McHenry, the third ranking ambassador in the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, said that the image of the United States in the United Nations has been that of an "abominable no man."

During the program sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association, the West German ambassador to the United Nations and former president of the U.N. Security Council, Baron Rudiger von Wechmar also spoke on the role of his country in the United Nations.

McHenry, a graduate of East St. Louis, said that the United States excessive number of vetoes of U.N. policy proposals over the past ten years has left the U.S. vote almost meaningless.

"The United States must work within the United Nations along with the other members in attempting to find solutions to the complex problems facing the world today," he said.

McHenry said that in the past, other U.N. member nations have only known what the United States is against, but nobody knew what we were for.

"The Carter administration now realizes that if the United States is going to improve its position in the formation and disposition of U.N. policies, it must start taking a substantive stand on the major issues facing the world," McHenry said.

Speaking after McHenry, von Wechmar suggested that the United States should follow the example set by the nine nations of the European Common Market, and try to join with other

## Graduate: U.S. veto power lessens; German head urges new trade pacts



Donald McHenry, SIU graduate and deputy representative to the Security Council of the United Nations, (standing) and West German U.N. Am-

bassador Baron Rudiger von Wechmar. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Western countries such as Mexico and Canada in foreign trade pacts and internal finance programs to form a unified voting block.

Von Wechmar said, "Nowadays, in the United Nations, no one asks how West Germany will vote, instead the question is, 'What are the Nine up to?'"

Von Wechmar said, "The direction of the world today depends largely on the Nine and their support of the United Nations."

"The Nine has achieved political unity through economic unity," he said. "We are gradually developing into the fourth major power in the world."

When a member of the audience suggested that the United Nations played an insignificant role in world issues, von Wechmar tersely replied,

"There has not been a third world war has there?"

McHenry expressed similar sentiments, explaining that the United Nations has been instrumental in negotiations to end racial discrimination in South Africa and Rhodesia.

He said that a lasting settlement in Rhodesia depends on whether the United Nations pushes for a government that has representatives of the nationalist groups involved in fighting in that country.

"Many Americans will misinterpret the United Nations' position on the Rhodesian problem," he said. "On the surface it will appear as if we are supporting the Marxists, terrorists and the guerillas responsible for the fighting.

But we do not characterize the nationalist groups in that way."

McHenry declined to comment on whether he felt the SIU Foundation should divest itself of all economic interests in South Africa. But he did say that he believed economic sanctions would, in the long run, be effective in changing that country's policies of racial discrimination.

A campus student group, the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE), has urged the foundation to sell its investments with businesses involved in South Africa.

He said that he was satisfied with the role the U.S. State Department was playing in Africa, but expressed concern over its inability to help negotiate a lasting peace in the Middle East.

## ERA supporters to hold vigil outside state capitol

By Brenda Hood  
Staff Writer

Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) supporters will picket the Illinois state capitol building each day of a 12 legislative session until the amendment is passed, says Sibyl Belliss, an organizer of the effort.

Between eight and 12 women will take their posts in the rotunda of the building beginning March 1. Belliss said a group will be posted for several hours each day during lunchtime.

"We intend to keep the pressure on the legislature and let them know we haven't forgotten," Belliss said. "We are going to keep the issue before the public until ERA has passed."

The women will be dressed in long black skirts, long-sleeved white blouses and purple ERA sashes. They will speak only when answering questions.

The vigil is patterned after the

women's suffrage movement, when the White House was picketed in order to gain President Woodrow Wilson's support of the amendment. The picketers wore the same outfits.

The National Organization of Women (NOW), is sponsoring the effort. The Indiana legislature was picketed in the fall session.

Norma Mendoza, president of the Metro-East chapter of NOW, urged women to give their support to the silent vigil at a pro-ERA rally last Thursday. Mendoza said supporters should write letters and call the president, legislators and Governor Thompson and hold them personally responsible for passage.

Mayor Neal Eckert met with the NOW caravan that afternoon and expressed his support of the amendment.

A follow-up meeting is planned at 7:30 Thursday in the Student Center. Plans

for local support of the vigil and of the ERA will be discussed, Elizabeth Eames, professor in philosophy and local co-ordinator of the caravan said.

The economic boycott of conventions in states that have not ratified is hurting large cities like Chicago, Mendoza said. "If they will not listen to reason, perhaps they will listen when money talks."

Supporters are seriously concerned about getting the deadline of next March ratification extended, she said.

Mendoza said that labor support will be important in getting the amendment passed. The amendment states:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The pro-ERA caravan is traveling through different Illinois towns.



Norma Mendoza

# Railroad plan calls for train overpass

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

Long-awaited plans for a railroad overpass may put an end to the waiting for the trains that cut Carbondale in half about 20 times a day.

A railroad representative in Carbondale said about 20 100-car trains pass through the city each day.

The spokesman said 100-car trains, which measure one mile long, effectively block all traffic intersections while they pass through the city.

The railroad project plans, which would help relieve this problem, call for three phases—an overpass, a new train depot and a railroad track depression through Carbondale.

The railroad track rejuvenation process is planned on a limited-build concept, Eldon Gosnell, director of the Railroad Relocation Unit said.

Implemented by the federal government in 1973, the plan to revitalize train track crossings in cities includes 12 sites throughout the nation.

"It's a demonstration program," Gosnell explained, "to determine feasibility, cost and problems of solving the railroad's and highway's conflicts in Illinois. That's why the federal government is funding most of the project."

The city will provide 5 percent of the total cost and the federal government will supply the remaining 95 percent, Gosnell said.

The first phase will be the preliminary engineering

of the overpass, which will be located on Pleasant Hill Road and the train depot, planned on the east side of Illinois Avenue between Elm and Cherry Streets.

As soon as federal funds are released, construction on the engineering phase will begin.

Gosnell said he expects the city's initial request of \$1.57 million to be approved within 90 days.

"The money has already been appropriated for the project," Gosnell said, adding that the plan designs are in Washington and he expects them to be approved within 90 days.

Total cost of the three steps will come to \$52.4 million, Gosnell said. The first step will use \$5.4 million.

During the second step, construction for the depot and overpass will begin. Estimated cost for the total construction of these two projects is \$8.6 million, covering all costs from opening bidding to the completion of the structures.

Gosnell said he expects the construction to start within a year after the project engineering is completed.

Relocation of the depot is necessary, Gosnell said, because temporary tracks to be constructed during the project are planned on the ground where the present depot stands.

The new location, south of the existing one on Main Street and South Illinois Avenue, would relieve the

traffic congestion caused by loading and unloading of passengers, Gosnell said.

The Pleasant Hill Road overpass will serve as a bypass to divert Carbondale traffic and to avoid congestion of traffic around the SIU Arena, Gosnell said.

Discussions on project locations were made by the steering committee, the city, the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, SIU and Amtrak representatives.

After the first two steps, \$14 million will have been spent, leaving the lion's share of estimated project funds for the third step.

The key to the federally-funded project is the train track depression, which will cost \$38.4 million. The depression plans call for the tracks to be lowered 25 feet below the street surface for up to 2.6 miles through Carbondale.

Gosnell, whose position was created in November when the railroad plans began to take shape, said the depression is slated to begin in the early 1980's.

Included in the final step will be street overpasses at Grand Ave., Mill Street, College Street, Walnut Street, Main Street, Jackson Street, Oak Street and Hickory Street.

The depression route, which will run the length of the city, will also be fenced upon completion.

Other Illinois cities participating in the project are Springfield, East St. Louis, Blue Island and Dalton.

## News Briefs

### Cubans reportedly enter combat in Ethiopia

ROME (AP)—Cuban soldiers have entered combat for the first time against rebels in Ethiopia's northern Eritrea province, the insurgents said Monday. Cubans already had been reported fighting alongside Ethiopian troops in their Ogaden war against Somali secessionists at the other end of the country.

Michael Kahsai, spokesman for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, said in Rome that 1,000 Cubans joined Ethiopian defenders in the Eritrean capital of Asmara for an unsuccessful attempt to crack the five-month rebel siege of the city.

### Poll: Mideast involvement opposed by public

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American people say they want less U.S. involvement in the Middle East, whether in selling warplanes or in pressuring Israel or Egypt to make concessions, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

And the survey found indications that the public is growing disenchanted with the Israeli negotiating stance in the current series of peace moves.

### Governors want energy production increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's governors met with President Carter Monday to press their demands for federal action to step-up energy production and for less Washington interference with state energy development plans.

The White House meeting, second in a two-day conference on energy production, followed a speech by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance which called for promotion of domestic energy to relieve the dependence on Arab oil.

## Wildlife lab director says links won't threaten animal species

By Nick Dana  
Student Writer

Construction of the proposed Sahuk National Golf Course would not threaten animal species or disrupt wildlife studies, says the director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

The proposed site of the 18-hole course, a 250-acre area west of Small Group Housing and south of Campus Lake, consists of corn, bean and hay croplands, tree clusters and areas in various stages of grass development.

W.D. Klimstra, the director, said the area is occupied mostly by cottontail rabbits, moles, songbirds and small rodents such as voles, shrews and deer mice.

"There are no endangered or threatened species in that area as defined by the state of Illinois," he said. The wildlife in the area, he explained, would mainly be forced to find new homes in neighboring areas. He said that the impact of building the course will be no different than when a farmer plows a field to plant his crop.

The golf course won't have a serious impact on wildlife studies, according to Klimstra, because very few are being conducted in the area. He said that any studies that were being done could easily

be transferred to similar properties to the west and north.

Klimstra said an advantage of the golf course would be that many "edges" would be created. An edge is an area where a wooded strip meets the mowed grass of the course. He said an edge supports a great variety of vegetation types and subsequently, a number of wildlife species.

Charles Daugherty, coordinator in University relations, said only a small section of the proposed golf course is underwater.

Because the clubhouse of the proposed golf course will be off University property, liquor can be sold there. It was incorrectly reported that liquor will not be served in the clubhouse.

The terms of the 40-year lease are still being worked out by Richard J. Heath, the course's developer, and the University, subject to approval by the Board of Trustees.

SIU faculty and staff will be given discounts to play the course and the University's golf and physical education classes will have priority use of the course.

If approval is given in March, construction of the 250-acre complex will begin on April 1, Heath said. The course should then be ready for seeding by Sept. 1.

## Teachers debate collective bargaining



Jerry Gaston (standing) and Herb Donow

By Debbie Thornburgh  
Staff Writer

Collective bargaining would benefit teachers because they would have a better chance of receiving salary increases and other benefits, according to Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

But Jerry Gaston, associate professor of sociology, says that "students would get the short end of every stick" and research at SIU and the University would suffer if collective bargaining comes to SIU.

Participating in a panel discussion with Donow Sunday at the First Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale, Gaston gave an example of the drawbacks for students if the unionization is adopted. The Board of Trustees has not allowed binding collective bargaining elections for the faculty.

"If a student went to a teacher and asked to take an hour of independent study, the teacher would have to turn the student down because collective bargaining contracts specify the number of hours an instructor can teach, claimed Gaston.

Donow said, "There is nothing in the collective bargaining contracts I've seen that would prevent a teacher from taking an overload."

Donow, an associate professor in English, was asked after the discussion if his union would be favorable to allowing student participation in collective bargaining negotiations.

"(in other collective bargaining negotiations where students have sat in) it has tended to make negotiations difficult," Donow said.

But Donow was not totally against the idea.

"It would depend on what parts of negotiations the student would sit in on and what kind of (student observer) plan was proposed," Donow said.

Gaston said he was also concerned that research would suffer, leading to an "institutionalization of mediocrity" because many teachers would not want to do research.

Donow said Gaston was "prognosticating" at that point.

Gaston also said none of the great universities in the country have collective bargaining.

Donow said, "I don't know what your definition of a 'great university' is, but Rutgers has collective bargaining. It's president usually speaks about the positive aspects of it."

Donow then listed a number of universities that have collective bargaining, including the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut.

## F-Senate to argue promotion rules

An open hearing on the faculty promotion document is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Student Center Ballroom D.

One of the issues that will probably come up, according to Jo Anne Thorpe, vice president of the Faculty Senate, is whether promotion guidelines should be the same for every college and whether all persons in a college should have to follow the same guidelines.

Thorpe said Monday that President Brandt and Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs, will attend the hearing.

## Weather

Weathermen have issued a heavy snow warning coupled with a traveler's advisory for the Southern Illinois area Tuesday. Snow flurries with accumulations of up to four inches may fall by early afternoon. Tuesday afternoon highs will range in the mid 20s to mid 30s, with lows in the mid teens by night. Tuesday night will remain cloudy, with more snow expected Wednesday. Highs Wednesday afternoon will be in the low 20s, with increasing cloudiness and colder temperatures continued.

# Burriss, ex-SIU gridder, 'scraps' for state comptroller bid in primary race

By Bruce Rodman  
Staff Writer

Roland Burriss says being "a scrapper" allowed him to play football at SIU for two years, and he hopes the same quality will help him secure the Democratic nomination for state comptroller.

"I only weighed 140 pounds," the diminutive Burriss said, "so what I lacked in size I had to make up for in determination."

Burriss played defensive back at SIU in 1957-58, receiving a bachelor's degree in political science in 1959.

A Centralia native, he made a campaign swing through Southern Illinois Friday and held a fund-raising event at the Student Center.

This isn't the first time Burriss has run for comptroller. He opposed and was defeated in the 1978 primary by Michael Bakalis, who went on to win the comptroller's race in the general election. Bakalis now is running for governor.

Burriss said he is a "private attorney and full-time candidate." He resigned in November after a year as national executive director of People United to Save Humanity (Operation PUSH), which was founded by Jesse Jackson.

Burriss was endorsed by the Democratic State Central Committee in November as part of a slating process that drew much criticism. As a result, state Rep. Richard Luft of Pekin, who was overlooked in the slating, announced he would challenge Burriss in the primary.

Luft has voiced concern that the Democratic ticket is too Chicago-oriented. Burriss said Luft is distorting the upstate-downstate issue.

"The state is not weighted toward Chicago interests, at least not as much as it has been in the past," Burriss said. "I'm from Southern Illinois and have lived in Chicago. I think it is an advantage for me to know both ends of the state."

Luft also has said that Burriss was slated because Burriss is black.

Asked if race was an issue in the campaign, Burriss said, "Absolutely not. All he (Luft) is doing is raising these issues to promote his own campaign."

The comptroller is the state's chief fiscal control officer, in charge of making disbursements from the state budget. Burriss criticized Luft for running a "negative campaign" and not offering any concrete proposals.

One way of saving the state money, Burriss said, would be to institute a pre-audit system. Bakalis started a program which helps prevent duplicate checks



Roland Burriss

and cuts down on welfare cheaters and Medicaid fraud.

Burriss said he favors strengthening the system. He said he is in the process of conducting a cost-effectiveness survey.

Burriss also said that he would be concerned about boosting the state's economy, even though it isn't a statutory requirement of the office.

"Because I'm concerned with collecting revenue, I would be concerned about boosting the Southern Illinois economy. I feel my contacts in the corporate world would be helpful in this respect," he said.

On a revenue-related matter affecting students, Burriss said he opposes switching the authority to control tuition funds to university governing boards. The switch has been proposed by Gov. James Thompson, but Bakalis has opposed it.

"My reaction to that is that it should stay within the legislature," Burriss said. "If the legislature should decide to give that authority to the governing boards, fine. But I would favor the decision to

raise tuition be made in the General Assembly."

Following his graduation, Burriss spent a year studying in Germany as an SIU exchange student, an experience he said he'll never forget.

"I found America under attack abroad at that time," Burriss said. "Since I was representing SIU and the United States, I never defended my country before as I did over there."

After receiving a master's degree in international law, Burriss graduated from Howard University Law School in 1962. He worked one year as a bank examiner for the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, which he said interested him in banking.

Burriss went to work with the Continental Bank in Chicago, Illinois' largest bank, as a tax accountant. By 1973, he had worked his way up to second vice president.

At that time, then Gov. Dan Walker appointed Burriss director of the Illinois Department of General Services. He headed that agency, which handles a variety of functions, for four years.

# Pig research lab may eliminate hunger

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

SIU's new Swine Reproduction Research Laboratory will help eliminate widespread malnutrition in underdeveloped countries, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon said Monday.

Speaking at the dedication ceremony for the lab, Simon explained that the unchecked population growth and the shortage of food is "the dominant issue for the balance of this century. Fundamental to building a better world—one of peace and stability—is food."

Simon, a democrat, is chairman of the Food and Population Committee of Members of Congress for Peace Through Law and a member of the House Select Committee on Population. Increasing the number of piglets that can be produced by one sow and improving the protein content of the meat

are the main purposes of the new lab. The lab, located on the SIU farms southwest of the main campus, is a cooperative effort between the Physiology and Animal Industries departments.

Simon said the project could provide an economic boost to Southern Illinois.

"I favor a lot more research-oriented efforts at SIU, especially with ties to the private sector," Simon said. "It could be the catalyst to economic growth for the rest of Southern Illinois."

Harold Hodson, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, explained that while people in underdeveloped countries get plenty of calories, they are seriously deprived of protein. Pork is very high in protein and pigs do not require open land for grazing, Hodson said.

One of the research projects that will

be conducted at the new lab is a study of the structure and metabolism of sperm in order to determine what causes fertilization to occur.

Matthew Freund, chairman of the physiology department and a World Health Organization reproduction and fertility advisor, said determining what causes a sperm to fertilize an egg will help perfect the process of freezing sperm for storage and later use in artificial insemination.

Another research project which will be conducted at the lab by the animal industries department involves giving sows hormone injections to enable them to begin another reproductive cycle while they are still nursing.

Hodson said that while these types of research have been done before in England, SIU is leading the universities in the United States in reproductive research.

Other speakers were Dixon Lee, associate dean of the School of Agriculture; Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research; and Norman Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science.

Robert Webb of Simpson represented the Illinois Pork Producers Association. Webb is a former director of the University of Illinois at Dixon Springs Research Station.

# Report says drug buys in Carbondale may be rip-offs of consumers

By Steve Lambert  
Staff Writer

If you've bought drugs in Carbondale, chances are you haven't gotten what you paid for.

In fact, a local drug analysis organization reports that very few drug samples inspected by the group turn out to be what the customer thought he was getting.

In reports issued over the last two months, Synergy's Street Drug Analysis Program says that most street drugs actually contain less potent drug substitutes.

Probably the most blatant examples of misrepresented drug are the alleged amphetamines.

Synergy reports that while more than 50 percent of all drugs submitted to the program are said to be amphetamines, only 15 percent of those samples actually contain any amount of amphetamine.

The most common substitute sold as amphetamine is caffeine, a central nervous system stimulant found in coffee, tea and colas.

Other common substitutes include APC, an over-the-counter pain reliever containing aspirin, among other things; phentermine, a common prescription drug used for weight reduction; and ephedrine, a prescription drug used as a decongestant.

Another commonly adulterated drug, Synergy reports, is alleged "angel dust," a mixture of heroin and cocaine. "Angel dust" is usually substituted by phencyclidine (PCP)—a far more dangerous drug, Synergy reports.

Even at moderate doses the effects of PCP can be distressing to the individual because of misinterpretations, paranoia, hostility, confusion and a tendency towards feelings of apathy and aloneness," one of the reports says.

PCP, a common animal tranquilizer, is also used as a substitute for THC, the active ingredient in marijuana and hashish.

Synergy's Drug Analysis Program gathers samples of street drugs brought in by clients of the crisis intervention center. Those samples are then sent to a laboratory in Chicago and analyzed.

After the samples are analyzed, reports are sent to law enforcement agencies and drug counseling centers.

# Police forces ready despite no Young

By John Jenkins  
Staff Writer

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young didn't make it to Carbondale Monday, but the police were still prepared to protect him, Virgil Trummer, security director of the University, police said.

A combat security force of Carbondale and University police plain clothes officers was scheduled to provide Young protection while he was on campus and transportation to and from the Southern Illinois Airport.

Trummer said the two police forces spent up to five hours preparing security arrangements.

"We had to decide how many cars we would use, who would drive and what was the itinerary," he said.

Lt. Jerry Reno of the Carbondale police said the decision to provide low profile security was, "so I wouldn't attract any attention."

Security assistance was requested by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's office, Reno said. Young has a bodyguard, but he doesn't have Secret Service protection.

Reno explained that although no threats against Young were issued, "it's better to have people there than to take a chance."

Trummer said he believed the greatest security risk on campus was during President Carter's campaign visit in 1976. However, the main function of the University police during the Carter visit was crowd control.

"Whenever the Secret Service is involved they're in charge," Trummer said.

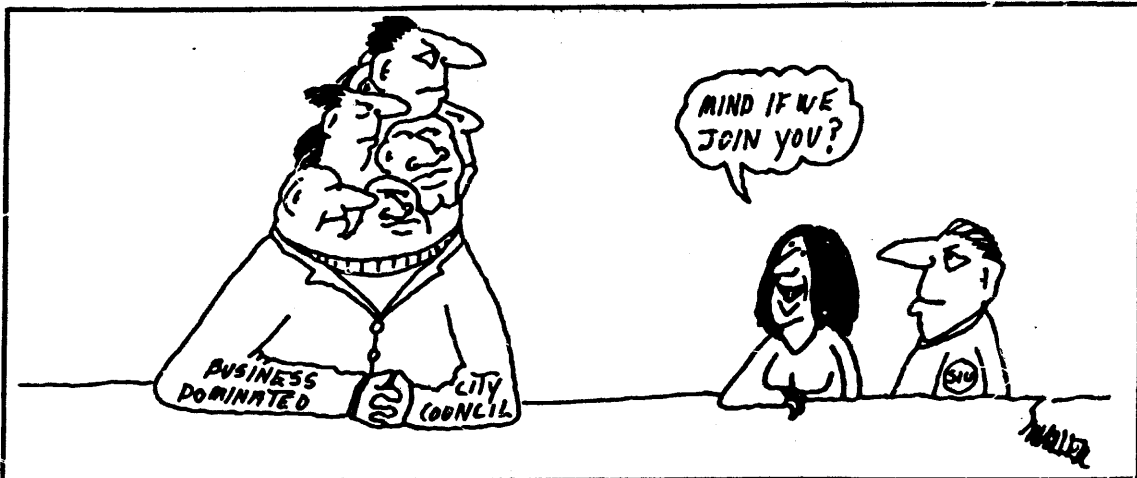
# Daily Egyptian

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## City Council should seek student input

While it may be unfair to call the Carbondale City Council an "over-the-hill gang," its appointment of 60-year-old businessman Eldon Ray to the council might make it appropriate to name the body the "run-of-the-mill gang" instead.

The appointment of Ray, who will retire soon as manager of University Mall's J.C. Penney's, may not in itself be such a bad choice. If Ray attempts to keep in touch with the varied interests and needs of Carbondale residents (including SIU students) and becomes familiar with the workings of city government, he can become a good councilman.

To his credit, Ray already has differed with other council members in saying that he's not opposed to granting more liquor licenses in the downtown area. Ray also wisely supports a plan to build a hotel-convention center in the downtown area. The proposed convention center is a good idea; it will bring in more business downtown and benefit the entire community.

Ray's appointment, however, does point out imbalances in the City Council's make-up—imbalances that need to be eliminated. If they are not, they could have a bearing on whether Ray becomes an asset to city government and the people of the community or whether he

turns out to be just another "run-of-the-mill" councilman.

The most serious imbalance is the lack of student representation on the council. As the largest population group in the city, students should be represented on the council and Liquor Control Commission, which is made up of council members.

Students are major consumers of goods and services in the city, yet have no voice on the council that shapes the city's economic policies. Students are also usually the most affected by inferior housing in the city, yet they have no representative on the very council which establishes community housing standards.

By overlooking student candidates by picking Ray to fill Joseph Dakin's vacant seat, the City Council passed up an opportunity to balance the council's make-up by giving students the representation they deserve.

Carbondale women also are under-represented on the City Council. Helen Westberg is the only female member of a five-person council. The appointment of a woman to the vacant seat would have done much to correct this inequity.

The appointment of another businessman to

the council also adds to the imbalance. Neal Eckert, whose family owns Eckert Orchards, and Hans Fischer, who is a part owner of the architectural firm constructing the new Federal Building, already give the business interests of Carbondale adequate representation in city government. Businessman Ray's appointment may give business interests more than their fair share of representation on the City Council.

In the next City Council election in 1979, city residents will have a chance to balance their city government, something they failed to do in last year's election and something the City Council itself failed to do in appointing Ray.

Until that time, steps should be taken to help make Ray aware of community needs and interests.

As a first step, student leaders should invite the new councilman to visit Student Senate, Graduate Student Council and other important student government meetings so he can get a better idea of what student needs really are.

And if Ray learns the workings of city government, as he says he will, and if he strives to understand the entire community, he can help make the City Council more responsive to those citizens who lack representation.



## 'Scientific' witch doctors stick pins in Carter

By Garry Wills

Every age has its superstitions. Some periods believed in witches. Others in remedial "bleeding." Others in, say, phrenology. Our time will some day be famous for having been suckered by psychobiography.

Lloyd DeMause dates the profession of "psychohistory" to his own appearance among us, five years ago, as editor of the *Journal of Psychohistory*. I have a more accurate and interesting date to suggest—1964, when a large batch of psychiatrists signed a public statement claiming that presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, if he had not gone completely bonkers yet, soon would.

Senator Goldwater, having lost the campaign, had leisure to sue these learned fools through their gullible publisher, Allen Gimberg. Goldwater won, of course. The shame is that Gimberg had to pay for being conned by these snake-oil salesmen of our "scientific" age.

Lloyd DeMause and colleagues devoted one whole issue of the *Journal of Psychohistory* to Jimmy Carter. And now they have reproduced that issue under hard cover as "Jimmy Carter and American Fantasy: Psychohistorical Explorations." The book shows what all good con men know—that a good con can never be repeated too often. The successful con man is the one who never overestimates the intelligence of his audience.

So this book gives us the Goldwater play all over again. We are told, in effect, that Jimmy Carter may not be entirely bonkers at the moment, but soon will be. The editor puts his claim on the first page—that Carter "is very likely to lead us into a new war by 1979." Jacket copy singles this out as the book's

"explosive conclusion," the summary goal of this "most telling examination to date of the American presidency." It is the old charge brought against Goldwater: the charge that hurt him most; and the one that was found libelous when offered as the result of psychological expertise applied by today's witch-doctors of philosophy.

Psychoanalysis itself is in theoretical and practical trouble today. But it has some medical claims and standards of a serious sort. "Psychohistory" undercuts those claims by offering us a drastic reduction and caricature of psychoanalytic techniques—in terms that are unethical by psychiatry's own standards: Either an analyst has a professional relation with his subject—in which case doctor-client confidentiality forbids publication or profiteering from such a relation; or the analyst does not have such a relation—in which case scientific honesty forbids a pretense to the specialized knowledge gained only in analysis.

The only redeeming value con men offer us is unconscious—the power to amuse, once their spell is broken. I can recommend the "Mickey" DeMause method for unflinching comedy. He promises a forthcoming "Fetal Origins of History" that should go on the shelves with the collected masterpieces of Eustace McGargle.

A Dr. Paul Elowitz tells us, in this book, that young Jimmy Carter showed his "oral rage" by asking for a pet goat when he was sick. The doctor explains: "A goat is notoriously an oral-aggressive animal." So Carter wanted to bite the world through his surrogate. It somehow spoils the story's impact to learn that the Jimmy Carter who liked goats was 20 months old

when he asked for his pet. Yet you may rely on Dr. Elowitz to conclude that Carter's smile is a disguised goat-bite. This learned fellow no doubt ducks every time he sees Carter smile on TV, lest the little beastie takes a nip out of his ear. And these are the people trying to signal us that Carter is bonkers.

—Copyright, 1979, Universal Press Syndicate

## Short Shots

Mail-order term papers may be illegal, but the amount of time it takes the Post Office to deliver them may be an even bigger crime.

—Michael McCready

University Housing will close the windows in Brush Towers if objects continue to be thrown from the windows. A simpler solution would be to designate the area a hard hat zone.

—Rita Elliott

A citizens advisory committee is recommending a convention center be built in downtown Carbondale. Adhering to standard procedure, people in business in Carbondale for over 30 years would be unable to sell alcohol near the convention center.

—Gordon Engelhardt

In this city the absence of a coal shipment is like a date without Carbon.

—Mark Jarasek

# Letters

## Profit motives could prevent student rates

A letter in the Daily Egyptian on Feb. 15 stated that a person could play a round of 18 holes of golf for "a mere fifty cents and student I.D." This I found completely unsubstantiated after calling Vice President George Mace's office. I was informed that no estimation of cost had been released or agreed upon.

There isn't any indication that the use of the golf course will be inexpensive. A private golf course is a money-making enterprise. The combination golf course, condominiums and club house will have to produce a profit. If students are granted discounts low enough for the average student to afford playing golf, the use by the students would consume all the available time on the golf course. This may be exemplified by the long lines waiting for handball courts at the Recreation Building.

This low cost wouldn't be established by the owners of the golf course. The low cost would prevent the higher paying nonstudent players from using the golf course, thus making the enterprise unprofitable. Unprofitable isn't a feature that surrounds the proposed owner, according to Mace: "He is a business man, and a very successful one."

If the golf course is built, the real cost will emerge, but not before. By then, it will be too late to stop SIU's contribution of \$7 million worth of recreational, agricultural and public land into the hands of a "very successful" businessman.

Gregory Longergan  
Junior, Undecided

## SIU giving gift course to developer Heath

Richard J. Heath may be giving SIU a 40-year-old golf course, but what is the University giving him?

SIU is giving away 250 acres of land to a private developer to use and control for 40 years. After investing only in the development of the course, the developer has 40 years in which to collect back his investment with the knowledge that at the end of 40 years, he will have no difficulty in moving on to other projects.

Also there is the possibility that he may not have to pay taxes on the property, since the land is actually owned by the University. After all is said and done, who is to say the developer will invest sufficient funds for the last 10 years so that SIU will receive a golf course in a relatively good condition?

Will the developer allow classes of students to work on the course during business hours? Will rates be agreeable with the university? Will the course spur additional development of the surrounding area?

If the University is so sure of the benefits of this,

golf, why has it conducted most of its business 100 miles away during Christmas break? The student trustee claims to have had no knowledge that the initial proposal was going to be brought up, voted on and passed all in the same meeting. Granted, students may not have the insight and wisdom to see all the benefits from this "gift." But, isn't it strange that the course surrounds another "gift"?

The president's house was paid for through a donation from Clement Stone, only after the University failed to foresee the final cost of \$1 million. Will the University overlook additional expenses over the next 40 years? And will the students be as enthusiastic about the golf course when the University finally gets it in 40 years, they are today?

Richard Stribling  
Graduate student

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 11 other persons.

## Hayakawa right to defend nuclear war

I would like to make a small objection to Gary Will's gigantic, floating syndicated column published in the Feb. 22 D.E.

S. I. Hayakawa is an old and very busy man. Probably Mr. Will's was piqued by having had only a few minutes with Hayakawa and therefore spent only a second or two preparing his column. If Mr. Will had paid attention and done his homework, he would have discovered that much of what he reported as peculiar to Hayakawa actually reflects a popular sentiment among the American people at present, as well as during the Second World War.

U.S. forces defeated and divided Nazi Germany by early 1945. Japan, however, was surrounded by water and therefore was much more difficult to invade. Furthermore, its citizens had been raised from birth under the sole influence of the propaganda of a single authority. The Japanese could be expected to defend their homeland with the same suicidal vigor they had used to defend their island strongholds in the Pacific. If Mr. Will had done his home work, he might have become aware of the estimated 100,000 additional U.S. casualties which would have been required to

invade and destroy the Japanese homeland. The use of nuclear weapons broke the Japanese spirit and made it possible for Hirohito to offer surrender. The "great vision" which Mr. Will quotes of Hayakawa was the vision that nuclear weapons would make another World War (or possibly any kind of war) impossible.

The Nisei concentration camps were another matter. In retrospect, though, none of those sequestered were killed (compared with the Jews of Nazi Germany), so perhaps there was some gain.

As for Mr. Will's comments on students of the 1960's, yes, Hayakawa did keep San Francisco State College functioning in spite of an invasion of individuals bent on conquering the college. Hayakawa did this in the face of storm-trooper-like tactics of these students, and at the risk of his own personal safety. He made himself a hero because he was willing to carry out the will of the people to use public funds to educate students rather than shelter unemployed subversives.

John Michael Williams  
Graduate, Psychology

## Greeks fee allocation sponsors diverse events

In reference to Mr. Anderson's letter, "Majority wins, students lose in fee hike," I am grateful that students with his brand of logic and limited scope are and hopefully remain in the minority. Mr. Anderson states that the Student Senate misallocates student activity money to certain student organizations and uses Inter-Greek Council to buttress his claim. Mr. Anderson's example, however, is a weak one.

The money allocated to IGC is spent for programs of interest to the student, the University and the community. I can hardly believe that the Inter-Greek Council Welcome Festival, which welcomes new and returning students to SIU and introduces them to the University community, or that the IGC Fashion Show—the largest on campus—whose proceeds go to Operation Merry Christmas, or that Operation Merry Christmas, a benefit for underprivileged children in Carbondale, or that Performance '78—the largest all-campus variety talent show—whose proceeds go toward scholarships, or that the IGC-Saluki Baseball Picnic, whose purpose is to support athletics and to provide outdoor activities for the students, or that programming of a similar nature "are welcoming parties that turn into rush parties to solicit new members."

I do not believe Mr. Anderson will find a recognized student organization like Inter-Greek Council—which is unsalaried and completely volunteer—which sponsors such diverse programming for the student body, the University and the community.

Kevin K. Wright  
Chairman, Inter-Greek Council  
Senior, Political Science—Agricultural Economics

## Saluki National course may not be free after all

There are just a few unanswered questions which mandate looking the "gift course" in the mouth: Will there be a fence around this entire area? Can students freely walk the course without paying green fees?

Exactly how many students play golf, anyway? Exactly how many students study turf management? How much will the maintenance costs be in 40 years?

Will Evergreen Terrace residents lose their gardens? What about the road connecting the campus with Evergreen Terrace? It's already congested with traffic.

Does this now mean that SIU will get private concerns to build an ice skating rink, a rifle range, a horse racetrack, a greyhound track, a jai alai court and ski slopes?

What is Heath really getting out of this deal? A tax shelter? A tax write-off, balancing condominium profit with golf course loss? Ad valorem tax free land for 40 years? A condominium complex worth 20-30 percent more because it is next to a golf course rather than a cow barn?

If the course were to attract a tour tourism vent where will all the people stay? If new motels are built to house the participants of such a tournament, who will fill the motels the other 360 days?

Will SIU students once again sit back and allow such a minority undertaking take over a major share of land?

I hope the above questions will help the Board of Trustees be able to see the course in spite of the fees. And yet, a final question still looms in the background: Is the Saluki National really free? Free of cost, free of collusion, free of minority self-indulgence?

James Gavette  
Graduate, Education

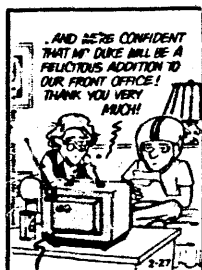
## Debate over golf course has gone on too long

For the past three weeks, I have read nothing in the D.E. but "Yes we should have a golf course" or "No we should not." The fact that I'm for building the new golf course is irrelevant at this time.

The point is that I (and probably half the campus) am sick of hearing about it. That land was almost forgotten until the University decided to build on it. At this point, one way or another, I think the discussion should be left to board meetings relating to the subject, and that the SIU mass media should be left alone.

Larry Mathias  
Freshman, Radio-Television

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



"Jim Bruno's Street Life," a new band on the local scene, will appear at Silverball Tuesday night. Pictured left to right are Ed Jahn, Terry Mueller and Jim Bruno.

### Mime show tickets on sale Wednesday

Tickets go on sale Wednesday for the unique mime-mask theatre of Mummenschanz, appearing at 8 p.m. March 16 in Shryock Auditorium.

The original Broadway production of the mime show stars Andres Bossard, Jeanne Schurch and Floriana Frassetto in an special blend of dance, mime and creative masks made of materials like bread dough and toilet paper.

The Mummenschanz show will be presented by the Student Government Activities Council. Tickets are priced \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 and will be on sale at the student Center Ticket Office.

The Swiss troupe has appeared on four U.S. television shows including "The Johnny Carson Show" and "The Muppet Show."

Their stay at the Bijou Theatre on Broadway packed 300 shows in six months.

Their special form of mime involves masks which may cover their entire body and make it impossible to tell how many bodies are beneath the mask.

The New York Times Review of Mummenschanz said, "Geometry becomes hilarious and touching in a marvelous performance."

### SIU to show electronic art

Willard Van De Bogart will return to SIU to present his latest electronic art work, including laser crystal projections, in Morris Library Auditorium between 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Van De Bogart presented an electronic music concert at Shryock Auditorium in 1976 and since that time has been doing concert work with his performing group "The Ether Ship" in San Francisco.

Van De Bogart has just finished a one week visiting artist lecture engagement at the Chicago Art Institute where he presented the state of the art with audio and video synthesis and laser projection techniques.

Included in the presentation will be a discussion of how art can be interpreted in a technological culture and a 30-minute color video tape of a recent concert which was color synthesized by video artist Gary Schroeder of San Francisco.

The thrust of Van De Bogart's presentation will be how an artist deals with a technological society for impressions, moods and feelings.

### 'Jerusalem Peace' airs Tuesday night

"Jerusalem Peace" a film presenting an impressionistic view of Jerusalem and the conflict that divides it, will premiere at 8 p.m. Tuesday, on WSU-TV Channel 8.

Jerusalem, a city torn by conflicts of Israelis and Palestinians to their land, of three religions, and of social classes to their rights, is central to world-political and social problems.

"Jerusalem Peace" presents a non-narrative approach to the reporting of the political and social conflicts of the Middle East.

The film, produced in 1977, was directed and filmed by a husband and wife team, Mark and Elisabeth Fink Benjamin.

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# 'Third World' editor questions 'pyramids to projects' decline

By Carlos Claris  
Student Writer

Haki Madhubuti wants to know how the black race, builders of the Great Pyramids of Egypt, became dwellers in federal housing projects on Chicago's south side.

Madhubuti, in a recent lecture in the Student Center, addressed his question to an almost-capacity crowd.

He is poet, orator, director of the Institute of Positive Development and editor of the Third World Press, a publishing company based in Chicago.

A firm believer in cultural education for blacks, Madhubuti founded the Institute of Positive Development to enhance the cultural training of young black students. The Third World Press was established to give young black writers a sounding board for their work, as well as promote the history and cultural achievements of the black race.

"You black students represent the best and the brightest of our culture," said Madhubuti at the beginning of his lecture. "You are the ones who must continue the struggle for the children."

"The children are the hope for the future," he continued, "because they are the only truly innocent people of our time. The rest of us are guilty of committing crimes against ourselves, our people."

Madhubuti defines crime as allowing an act of injustice, or allowing oneself in the face of said injustice. And in that sense, he feels we are all guilty.

"A cultural education is needed, because culture applies to your entire way of life," he said, adding that our history did not start 200 years ago in America, it started in Africa and we must go back and study the basics.

"We must learn these things, to teach our children," Madhubuti said. "That they may pass on our heritage."

He went on to talk about revolution. He explained that some people felt since the civil rights movement is over, so then is the revolution.

"But we are continually struggling in the midst of revolution," he said.

Madhubuti feels that the fight should not stop because a few more blacks are in colleges, or because a few token government positions have been given out. It is his contention that those assimilated few do more harm to the race than good.

"We cannot let ourselves be convinced that our color doesn't matter," he said. "We do not live in a raceless world, and to believe that we do, constitutes mental death."

As if he could read the minds of the audience, Madhubuti explained that he was not here to preach the need for violence. Violence, he said, is not the way. Not when those in power are capable of so much more than those who are not.

Wealth, he felt, was not the way either.

During World War II, The Jews could have bought half of Europe, they had the wealth, but that didn't help them," he pointed out.

There is a need for education, not just schooling, said the young black man whose lack of a college education has not kept him from teaching at such Universities as Howard, Cornell, University of Illinois' Circle Campus and Northwestern Illinois.

The lecture lasted almost two hours, and the audience showed little sign of tiring. Madhubuti

covered every aspect of blacks in relationship to whites, without the bitterness one would attribute a black nationalist.

"I am a Black Nationalist because I believe in black people,"

he said. "We have a lot to offer the world."

Haki Madhubuti was part of a lecture program sponsored by the Black Affairs Council for Black History Month.

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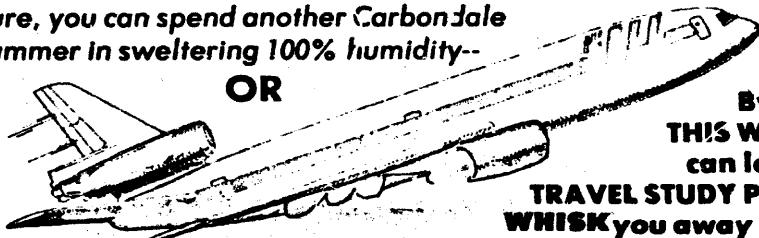
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# Rotary women told to resign

EVANSTON (AP)—The Duarte, Calif., Rotary Club has been given until March 27 to either accept the resignations of three women or terminate their memberships.

The board of directors of Rotary International made the decision after a hearing granted to Richard Key, Duarte club president. The board said it unanimously agreed that the Duarte club must conform with the Rotary constitution calling for all-male membership only.

W. Jack Davis of Hamilton, Bermuda, Rotary International president, said if the Duarte club does not comply, "it cannot be permitted to continue as a member of Rotary International."

"I sincerely hope that the club will understand the need to conform to the rules which

govern more than 17,500 Rotary Clubs in 152 countries," Davis said.

"The hope is that the club will continue to be a Rotary Club, and if it wishes, join the process for changing the all-male membership provisions of Rotary as they have a right to do through Rotary's legislative process," he said. "It is an open process—open to all Rotary Clubs."

Key returned home Thursday night after presenting a statement outlining and explaining the action his club took to admit three women into membership.

She said she assumed the Duarte club would break away if necessary from the international organization and form its own service club with women members included.



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# Illinois has highest rate of rail accidents in U.S.

By The Associated Press

Illinois has twice as many rail accidents as any other state and has more rail accidents involving hazardous materials than any other.

Two recent train derailments caused the deaths of 20 people in Florida and Tennessee.

The Federal Railroad Administration blames most of Illinois accidents on bad track conditions. Equipment failure and human error accounted for the rest.

An FRA report on accidents by 88 railroads in 1976 also shows that the Illinois Terminal Railroad, which serves several downstate cities, had the worst accident rate in the nation—52.9 per million train miles, compared with a national average of 11.2.

Three Chicago-based railroads

have accident rates among the highest in the nation, but only one among the lowest.

Those cited as having high rates are the Chicago & North Western Transportation Co., the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad; and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.

Among the lowest was the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.

The report shows that Illinois, which has more track than any state except Texas, had 1,489 accidents in 1976, followed by Pennsylvania with 508, Ohio with 572 and Texas with 522.

Illinois had 85 accidents involving trains carrying hazardous materials, such as toxic substances, while Texas had 71.



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# Bill would let policemen take people to asylums

By Deborah Singer

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A local policeman would have the legal power to pick you up off the street because he thinks you are mentally ill and dangerous and take you to a mental hospital, under legislation being considered by the Illinois General Assembly.

A Chicago-based human rights group is battling the proposal, saying it could lead to violations of human rights.

"This has been shown in countries like Russia, that when you start mixing the power of the police with the mind control methods of psychiatry, you are really endangering the freedoms of the country," said Steven W. Kisacky, executive director of the Citizens Committee on Human Rights.

The provision is included in a bill introduced last March by Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago. It was one of a series of measures which could completely overhaul the state's mental health code. All the measures were sent to a special House-Senate committee for study.

Four hearings have been held on the legislation and another is scheduled Tuesday in Springfield.

The bill says that a policeman may take a citizen into custody and take him to a mental health facility when "as a result of his personal observation, he has reasonable

grounds to believe that the person is subject to involuntary admission, to protect him or others from physical harm."

Netsch said the provision "was not intended to give police more power" but to make them feel more comfortable about taking someone to a mental institution instead of jail.

"This provision was designed not to be a repressive measure...but rather to encourage the police to be humane," she said.

But Kisacky said: "Many police don't want this job."

Frank E. Kruesi, a staff member of the committee studying the bill, said "there are presently police officers who do pick up people directly and bring them to mental health facilities instead of to lockups."

The legislation would explicitly give them the power under law to take such action, he said.

Ruby M. Sanchez, admissions director at Chicago's Reed Mental Health Center, said that Chicago police have been bringing people to the center for the past five or six years, and the center has been evaluating them for admission.

She said that occasionally the opinion of the police and an admitting psychiatrist have differed, but that "the majority of the people are kept."

Kruesi said some changes could be made in the Netsch measure.

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### Church to conduct series on religion in Student Center

The Full Gospel Church will conduct a series of sessions beginning March 5. The sessions are scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Registration closes March 4.

The sessions and the dates include: March 5, "The Bible, Can We Believe It;" March 7, "Satan, His Origin and Fall;" March 12, "The Creation of Earth;" March 14, "The Creation and Fall of Man;" April 2, "Prophecies of Christ;" April 4, "Law and Grace, the Present Ministry of Jesus."

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## FEE ALLOCATION BOARD SCHEDULE

All organizations who placed applications with the Fee Allocation Board, should go to the Student Government Office, 3rd floor, Student Center and check their hearing date. Hearings have already started! If your organization misses its scheduled meeting date without notifying the committee chairman 3 days prior to the hearing, you will forfeit your right to a hearing!

### HEARING DATES:

FEBRUARY	23
FEBRUARY	27
MARCH	2
MARCH	4
MARCH	6
MARCH	9
MARCH	11
MARCH	13

**KEVIN WRIGHT**  
**FEE ALLOCATION BOARD CHAIRMAN**

# Expert: Bilingual pupils unjustly labeled retarded

By University News Service

Spanish-speaking students throughout the United States are being unjustly classified as retarded or learning-disabled by inadequate tests and poorly trained teachers, according to one of the nation's leading experts on bilingual-bicultural education.

Albar Pena of the University of Texas at San Antonio, former head of the U.S. Office of Education's bilingual-bicultural program, told participants in an international linguistics conference at SIU that bilingual programs in many of the nation's schools present a "bleak picture."

"Many schools are jumping on the bandwagon, anxious to take advantage of federal funds for programs labeled bilingual," Pena said.

"The programs are in vogue,

though many are staffed by unqualified teachers who use tests which can only be described as sacrilegious in that they unjustly label many students who are not mentally deficient, but merely unable to cope with the situations into which they are thrust," he said. "Malpractices" cited by Pena include:

—Intelligence and language proficiency tests that don't measure what they're supposed to.

—Teachers poorly equipped to administer tests.

—Translations that don't take dialect differences and educational and cultural backgrounds into account.

—Deliveries of test results too late to help teachers and students.

Pena was a featured speaker during the three-day conference.

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## Campus Briefs

The Women's Center is sponsoring a landlord-tenant legal discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 408 W. Freeman. The program is free and open to all interested women.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall, Room 231. Louis Strack will present "A Safari through Tiger Country." Plans for the spring trip will also be discussed.

A lenten discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Community House, 316 S. Illinois Ave. It is open to those interested in discussing their own beliefs and how they came to have them.

Willard Van de Bogart, a visiting film and laser artist and electronic music composer, will conduct an informal question-and-answer session from 9:35 to 10:50 a.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall, Room 201, on the theme, "Making a Living as an Artist." Van de Bogart will also give a presentation on his films, electronic music and laser works from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Calipse Stage will present "The Bell Jar" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Communications Building, second floor. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Calipse Stage box office in the Speech Department.

Peoples Voices of the Arts, Inc., a non-profit communication and arts organization, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. People are needed for dramatic, poetic, prose and mime productions as well for help in organizing.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) is sponsoring bi-monthly trips to the Bowen Center in Harrisburg, which works with emotionally disturbed boys. A short organizational meeting concerning the trips will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room A.

An Archway Walk-A-Thon meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Archway Building, Carbondale.

## TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

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<p>BURT REYNOLDS KIDS KRISTOFFERSON JILL CLAYDORE</p> <p>"SEMI-TOUGH"</p> <p>9:45-8:00</p>	<p>Walt Disney Produces (1967)</p> <p>Make a Deal in One Day! Monday Through Sunday. Red, Yellow and Cherry Blended</p> <p>9:30-8:00</p> <p>No Family Nite</p>

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# Psychiatrist: Early diagnosis vital

By Vicki Lefkovich  
Staff Writer

Early diagnosis is essential for treating psychiatric disorders, says Dr. Lee Spalt, a psychiatrist at the Health Service.

Spalt, a staff member since 1972, said many psychiatric disorders are genetic, occurring at birth. Identification of the symptoms of the illness before the complications appear is an important preventive measure, he said.

Spalt treats about 200 active patients or about one percent of the student population. His office is located on the second floor of the Health Service.

"We restrict our patients to those

students having medically-oriented problems whereas the counseling center deals with psychological problems. However, we do have overlap in both areas," Spalt said.

Spalt added that it would be ideal if the mental, counseling and psychiatric services were all under one roof. Establishing one record system would make interaction easier, he said.

Health Service physicians and counseling services in Carbondale screen patients before they are referred to Spalt. Doctors screen patients for organic depression, stemming from medical causes, rather than situational depression. Spalt said that education plays an

important part in treating students. The cause of the disorder, the complications and rationale for the treatment are explained to the patient.

"I'm dealing with an intelligent population at the university. The patients have been exposed to these problems through courses and understand why they're being treated," said Spalt, who worked part-time at the clinical center.

Drug use, personality disorders, anxiety and alcohol abuse are complications to the psychiatric disorders. Alcoholism is a prevailing illness that is often overlooked but determined through evaluation of the patient.

## Meeting to feature 'domestic android,' jobs for disabled

DA-2, a robot that can vacuum rugs, dispense soft drinks, speak in several languages and act like a watchdog, will be the feature attraction of an employment conference for disabled students March 6 at SIU.

DA-2 is Quasar Industries' much-publicized "domestic android." It will be demonstrated by its creator, Anthony Reichelt of Hackensack, N.J., from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A. The demonstration is open to the public.

The demonstration is part of a day-long conference aimed at helping disabled students and graduates find jobs.

Several businesses and industries will have representatives on hand to inform interested disabled students and graduates of employment opportunities with their companies, according to Gregory Puhman of the Office of Specialized Student Services, which is sponsoring the event.

Among companies scheduled to participate are 3M, Disney World, Caterpillar, Dow Chemical and Venture Stores.

Employer representatives will be available for discussion with disabled students and graduates from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A.

## Activities

- Illinois Central Gulf R.R. meeting, 5-11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D.
- Campus Crusade meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
- I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
- Video Committee, "Hendrix Below Rainbow Bridge" and "Flash Gordon," 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Alpha Gamma Rho coffee hour, 8-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
- SGAC Concert Committee meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- SGAC Films Committee, "Destire," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
- Isanigryu Karate Club class, 5:30-7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois, 2nd floor.
- Hillel Beginners' Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
- Hillel Holocaust studies, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

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**The Name of the Game Is**  
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**Automotive students fix cars in lab**

By Tim Breda  
Student Worker  
Afraid the old buster will finally quit one of these cold winter mornings? Consider a visit to the Automotive Technology department at the School of Technical Careers (STC).

According to Harry Soderstrom, chairman of the STC Applied Technology department and the

automotive program, students will repair cars for anyone who drives out to the STC location at Carterville.  
Students get their first experience with car repairs in the lab, and "can repair almost anything as long as it's compatible to the work being covered in the course," Soderstrom said.  
Customers pay only the cost of the

parts used in the repair work.  
Soderstrom said that among areas covered by STC students are drive lines, frame work, brake alignment and overhaul repairs, wheel balancing and electrical systems.  
Some of the students specialize in such areas as brakes and chassis. Soderstrom said there is also specialized training in such areas as parts management, body work.

**Payment deadline for summer travel projects extended**

The first-payment deadline for SIU's summer travel-study tours has been extended to March 15, according to Joseph Lynch, program supervisor for the Division of Continuing Education.

The summer schedule includes tours ranging from Russia (language) to Italy (art appreciation) to the American Rocky Mountains (botany).

Lynch said a European tour by the SIU choir and an ecology session in the western United States are booked solid.

Programs with openings still left include botanical field studies in the northern Rocky Mountains, a writing study project in Haiti, a workshop course in England and the art appreciation trip to Italy.

Also short of reservations are programs in Mexico (language and history), Europe (radio-television), Scandinavia (consumerism, architecture, design) and Russia (language and history).

Lynch said tours falling short of 15 student registrations will be canceled.

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**Oceanologist to give lecture**

Oceanologist Jean Michael Cousteau, son of marine explorer and photographer Jacques Cousteau, will be one of the guest lecturers appearing this semester at SIU.

Sponsored by the SGAC lecture committee, Cousteau will be speaking during Earth Week on April 12.

J. Allen Hynek, technical advisor for the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" will be the keynote speaker kicking off Springfest Week on April 25.

Hynek is also the director of the Center for UFO studies and a professor of astronomy at Northwestern University.  
"Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" will be the topic of Tom Jackson, author of the book "The Hidden Job Market." Jackson will appear March 8 in Browne Auditorium.

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ACROSS	51 Auto	52 Work boot	56 Spoken	60 Land unit	61 Making distinction	Archaic	64 Statistic	65 ...ous	66 Poems	67 Bob mount	68 At-ies	69 Occupy	70 Piano parts	DOWN	1 Southern	2 Macaws	3 Perception	4 Turned	5 Kicker	6 Inter. of impatience	7 Black bird	8 Operatic	9 Questionable	10 Walks pompously	11 Range	12 Cause to test	13 Range	14 Can or U.S. legation	15 Fine old age	16 Surprise	17 Metal fastener	18 Surprised	19 Musical prefix	20 Muffin ingredients	21 Downy material	22 Tendency, as of fortune	23 Heating device	24 Music symbol	25 Whens come in	26 Call loudly
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## Women swimmers take 4th in state

By Bud Vandermaack  
Sports Editor

The official results say SIU finished fourth at the Illinois AIAW swimming meet at Illinois-Chicago Circle last weekend. Coach Inge Renner believes the official results don't tell the true story. She prefers to look at such figures as 10 first-place finishes, five second-place finishes and several career-best times.

A lack of depth proved to be the Salukis' downfall as Illinois successfully defended its title with 751 points, followed by Illinois State with 693, Northwestern with 654 and SIU with 649. The only thing that depressed Renner about the finish was that she felt her team deserved a better fate.

"I'm not at all disappointed," she insisted. "The score doesn't reflect the way the meet went and I feel bad for the girls because of that. The girls did a super job."

"There were a lot of people who came up to me and told me we had a great team. The thing that beat us was our lack of depth (seven swimmers and three divers). I couldn't be more proud of the girls."

Mary Jane Sheets was a triple winner for the Salukis as the sophomore from St. Louis took honors in the 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly. Her times of 2:12.49 in the 200 backstroke and 1:01.73 in the 100 backstroke were career-bests.

Teri Winking and Julia Warner each graced the winner's circle twice. Renner called Winking "the biggest surprise of the meet," as the sophomore from Springfield won the 50 backstroke and 100 individual medley. Her time

of 28.88 in the 50 backstroke missed the AIAW qualifying standard by only three-tenths of a second, and Renner hopes to give Winking a chance to better that mark at the National Independent Championships this weekend at the Recreation Building.

Warner continued to dominate her specialties as she won both the 1- and 3-meter diving events.

Senior Mindy McCurdy also continued her dominance in the 100 butterfly as she won the event in 58.57. The Springfield native also placed second in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:10.00.

Freshman Heidi Einbrod won the 200 breaststroke in 2:31.01, above the AIAW qualifying standard but Einbrod had earlier qualified for the nationals in that event.

The Salukis' other win came in the 400 medley relay as they set a school and state record with a time of 4:06.56, which was three seconds under the AIAW qualifying mark of 4:09.26.

Jan Salmon also swam a career-best time in the 1,650 free-style as she finished second in the event.

It's back to the training schedule for the swimmers now as they begin preparations for the national meet March 16-18 at Durham, N.C. There are five team members—McCurdy, Sheets, Einbrod, Warner and Anne Gutsick—who have qualified for the meet, but Renner hopes Winking can be added to that list this weekend.

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## Women cagers look for strong finish

By Bud Vandermaack  
Sports Editor

The regular season is over for the women cagers and so is their ride on the treadmill. The state tournament begins Thursday at Illinois State and their next loss will be their last. Coach Cindy Scott wants that moment delayed as long as possible.

Scott undoubtedly is getting tired of hearing the word "split," but it is an adequate description of the season. The latest episode in the cagers' roller-coaster season took place last weekend when they split two games in Kentucky. Louisville came from behind to defeat the Salukia 57-56 Thursday night, but SIU rebounded Saturday to beat Eastern Kentucky 68-61.

One redeeming aspect of last weekend's win-loss syndrome was that the win came Saturday. Scott hopes the victory will give the team ample confidence for their first tournament game at 7 p.m. Thursday against the winner of the Eastern Illinois-Chicago State game.

### Valley Standings

(Regular season final standings)

Team	League	Overall
Creighton	12-4	18-8
SIU	11-5	17-9
Indiana St.	11-5	19-7
N. Mex. St.	9-7	13-13
Brodley	8-8	13-13
Wichita St.	8-8	13-13
Tulsa	7-9	9-17
W. Tex. St.	4-12	8-18
Drake	2-14	5-21

"The players know they are going to have to work hard, but they want to win it real bad," she explained. "Nobody thinks we have a chance to win it and that makes the players mad."

Scott said her team played "its best game of the year" in its win over Eastern Kentucky, a team that defeated Illinois State by 19 points two weeks ago. The Salukia, 11-7, shot only 34.7 percent from the field, but Scott was pleased with the offensive movement of her team. She was also pleased with the defense, which contained a new wrinkle in the form of a 3-3 zone.

"The 3-3 gives us better coverage on the baseline than our 1-3-1 zone," Scott said. "Also, Lynn (Williams) doesn't have to work so hard on the 2-2 as she does when she plays on the baseline in the 1-3-1. We'll be switching our zone defenses in the state tournament."

The Salukia have lost their share of games at the free-throw line this season, but the charity stripe was kind Saturday night. Eastern Kentucky matched SIU's 25 field goals, but the Salukia made 18 of 24 free throw attempts compared to 11 for Eastern Kentucky.

The frontcourt duo of Bonnie Foley and Sue Faber have been supplying the bulk of points throughout the year, but seldom have the two had big scoring games

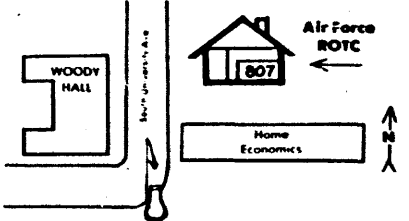
on the same night. That trend was also reversed Saturday, as Foley finished with 22 points and Faber chipped in with 20. Williams also supplied some much-needed offense with 12 points, and Scott was happy to get some scoring from her guards.

Scott said neither the Salukia nor Louisville played well Thursday night. The game started slowly, with SIU leading 20-15 at halftime, but the game changed drastically in the opening moments of the second half when Louisville converted three straight steals into baskets, taking a 21-30 advantage. The game was tied four times in the second half, but SIU never led after Louisville's quick start.

The Salukia met their doom at the free-throw line, as Louisville made 15 of 24 attempts.

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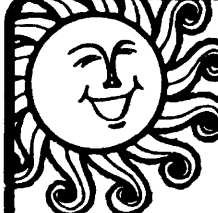
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# Did Wilson's injury cost SIU?

By Jim Misonas  
Staff Writer

The show was billed as a basketball war matching the Creighton Bluejays and the Salukis, but the home forces went into the battle undermanned. Creighton was 62-55, Saluki junior Gary Wilson, a 6-6 forward, missed the pivotal contest because of a sprained ankle sustained in last Thursday's game against Bradley.

Opinions varied on how much effect the loss of the Salukis' leading scorer and rebounder had on the game. Wilson averages 19 points and eight rebounds per game.

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert thought SIU played well without Wilson.

"Any time you play a team like Creighton and your team isn't 100 percent it's going to take a super effort and a little bit of luck to win," he noted. "We played well under the circumstances."

"Al (Grant) playing well the first part of the game gave the team a lift and the freshmen played well," Lambert said.

The Salukis did have to make several adjustments in their offense without Wilson, according to Lambert.

"It's difficult to move everybody around in 48 hours. I think it gave them (the Bluejays) too much of an edge."

"Chris Giles had been playing Al's old position, so figured we'd mess Chris up if we put him in Wilson's place on the strong side of our stack. So we left Chris alone and put Al in Gary's place, figuring it would require him to do the least amount of ballhandling."

"But we had to move Charles Moore and Jac Clatt, who are used to the high post, to Gary's position. And we had to change some positions on our zone defense, which made it less aggressive than usual," Lambert analyzed.

Bluejay Coach Tom Apke didn't feel the absence of Wilson hurt SIU.

"I don't think they could've played that much better with Wilson," Apke noted. "Both teams played much better than our first game at Omaha."

SIU was 78-69 in the teams' first meeting Jan. 21 at Omaha. Apke said the victory was important, but would have been even better if Wilson had played.

"The only negative aspect of our win was that SIU played without a great player and an integral part of

their offense in Wilson," Apke said.

Bluejay Randy Eecker, who scored 10 points and ran Creighton's offense to perfection, disagreed with his coach.

"Playing without Wilson hurt SIU, he's such a good player," Eecker said. "But I still feel SIU played better than it did at Omaha."

Lambert feels the Salukis would have won with Wilson.

"Had all our people been available, we'd have beaten them," Lambert said. "We'd like to have another shot at them with everybody well. But in my heart I knew Gary wasn't going to play the minute he went down against Bradley."

Lambert felt Creighton, which hadn't played since last Monday prior to Saturday's game, had a rest advantage.

"I wish we had more time to prepare for Creighton," Lambert said. "We're not a real strong team physically. It's difficult to play back-to-back games."

# Women gymnasts capture state title

By Steve Conran  
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team overcame what Coach Herb Vogel termed "incompetent judging" in the uneven bars event to win the state title Saturday in a five-team meet at Rock Island.

The Salukis came up with a regional-qualifying score of 136.00 to outdistance Western Illinois, which finished with 133.35. Illinois-Chicago Circle (131.95), Illinois (128.95) and Illinois State (126.95) rounded out the field of competition.

SIU's Maureen Hennessy tied for first in the uneven bars event with an 8.35 routine and teammate Linda Nelson came in fourth in the event (8.45) but Vogel was still very

unhappy about the scoring in the event.

Vogel believed the Salukis performed considerably better than the scores indicated. He said his team received ridiculously low marks and should have taken the top four places in the competition.

With five of the seven Salukis competing while flu-stricken, SIU still managed to dominate the meet thanks to some excellent vaulting. Ellen Barrett won the event with a 9.35 vault and was well complemented as Cindy Korean (9.15), Hennessy (9.15) and Chris Wensch (9.0) captured the next three places in the competition.

The balance beam was once again the Salukis' weakest event of the day

as none of the Salukis placed among the top four finishers.

Nelson tied for second in floor exercise with an 8.95 routine while Moran and Wuensch tied for fourth in the event with 8.80 performances.

"We were a little sloppy in floor exercise because they had no endurance left," Vogel said. "They were too tired to perform well."

Vogel thought the team put out an excellent effort, especially considering the many illnesses. He hopes his gymnasts are better for their last meet before regionals, a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday contest with Grand View College and Southeast Missouri in the Arena. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for everyone else.

## Roundball Line


Last week's scores

- Creighton 68, SIU 55
- Notre Dame 65, Marquette 59
- Kentucky 64, Tennessee 57
- Florida State 58, Georgia Tech 52
- Indiana 54, Minnesota 47
- UCLA 53, Oregon 57
- St. John's 65, Providence 51
- Wake Forest 67, North Carolina State 51
- North Carolina 67, Duke 55
- Virginia 79, Maryland 70
- Indiana State 74, Bradley 68

This week's games

- Illinois State at DePaul
- Loyola of Chicago at Notre Dame
- Notre Dame at Dayton
- Marquette at Detroit
- N. Ind.-Las Vegas at Kentucky
- Michigan State at Minnesota
- Purdue at Illinois
- Indiana at Iowa
- UCLA at Southern Cal
- Michigan at UCLA
- (Tie-Breaker—Pick winner of Valley tournament and score of championship game)

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# Drake ends it all for Salukis, 75-59



Sophomore Saluki forward Barry Smith tried to shake his defender, Wayne Kreklow of Drake, in first half action of Monday's MVC tournament game at the Arena. The Bulldogs won 75-59. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

By Jim Misunas  
Staff Writer

The Drake Bulldogs shattered the Salukis' dream of a return trip to the NCAA tournament by defeating SIU 75-59 Monday night at the Arena in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) post-season basketball tourney.

Drake, 6-21, hit 13 free throws in the game's final seven minutes to break open what had been a tight game. Drake trailed just once at 2-0 and led 31-29 at intermission. The loss ended SIU's year at 17-10. Drake advances to the second round of the Valley tournament Wednesday at Las Cruces where it will meet the New Mexico State Aggies, who beat Tulsa 76-75.

Bulldog center Chad Nelson scored 20 points to lead a balanced attack. Guards Napoleon Gaither and Wayne Kreklow scored 15 and 14 points respectively and Ernie Banks added 12. Milton Huggins scored 18 points and freshman Chris Gikas added a career high 15 points to pace the Salukis.

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert felt the grind of playing three games in five days caught up with SIU. The Salukis defeated Bradley Thursday and lost to Creighton Saturday in the conference title game.

"Our guys weren't able to take it," Lambert noted. "We weren't physically able to do the job."

A subdued crowd of 3,638 watched in disbelief as the Salukis, who had shot 49 percent during the year on field goal tries, hit just 2 of 78 baskets for 30 percent against the Bulldogs' sagging man-to-man defense.

The quiet atmosphere at the Arena was a marked contrast to Saturday's tilt against Creighton when 9,965 rowdy fans watched the Bluejays beat the Salukis for the regular season MVC title 62-56. Lambert said, "We were flat

emotionally and physically tonight. We didn't have a good emotional approach. But I do feel we competed as hard as we could've under the circumstances.

Drake Coach Bob Ortegall cited the Bulldog's ability to keep their poise after the Salukis had tied the game in the second half at 49-48 as the key to winning.

Ortegall said, "That was the point where we crumbled all year, but we changed defenses from a man-to-man to a 2-3 zone. It changed the momentum and caused SIU to be more patient with their offense. We did as well defensively as we have all year tonight.

Gaither said, "I think we wanted it more than SIU did. Their loss Saturday had a lot to do with their big letdown."

The Bulldogs shot 43 percent on 28 of 64 field goals and connected on 19 of 23 free throws. Gaither and Kreklow supplied the outside offense and Nelson and Banks the inside muscle. Drake outbounded SIU 51-42.

The Bulldogs opened a 61-52 lead after the Salukis had tied the game for the third time at 48-48 behind three points by Gaither and baskets by Kreklow and Banks. Freshman Charles Moore had given SIU a lift the second half with three steals and nine points.

In the final 4:41 the Salukis' offense was frustrated as they tried to force the ball inside against Drake 2-3 zone defense.

## MVC tournament

### Monday's scores

Drake 75, SIU 59  
Indiana State 90, West Texas State 71  
Bradley 75, Wichita State 75  
New Mexico State 76, Tulsa 75

### Wednesday's games

Bradley at Indiana State  
Drake at New Mexico State

# Gymnasts beat Cornhuskers, Sycamores, despite flu

By Steve Cooran  
Staff Writer

Even with SIU's top all-around man, Rick Adams, limited to two events and several other Salukis slowed down by the flu, the men's gymnastics team still managed to earn its second-highest score of the season in a 214.50-212.55 victory over Nebraska Friday night in the Arena.

"If I ever get these guys healthy, we might do something," said Coach Bill Meade after SIU's strongest team effort of the season.

Several Salukis helped in picking up the slack caused by the flu bug:

Junior Scott McBroom, who worked in all six events for the first time since before Christmas break, clipped in with a 9.2 in vaulting and an 8.9 on the parallel bars.

Jim Tangney, who last week achieved his career-high score in the parallel bars event with a 9.0 against Illinois, surpassed that mark with a 9.3.

Dave Schiele, who as a freshman last season finished sixth in the country on the pommel horse, also set a career high with his score of 9.45.

I'm really pleased because a lot of them worked

while they were sick, particularly in the parallel bars event," Meade said.

Other Salukis who turned in sparkling performances included Randy Bettis, who came up with a 9.15 routine in floor exercise; Rob Coleman whose 9.05 on the still rings aided the SIU cause; Jeff Barlow, who won the vaulting event with a 9.35; and Warren Brantley who earned a score of 9.0 on the high bar to help SIU sew up the victory.

Adams, whose flu forced Meade to scratch Adams' name from four of the six events, still did his part for the team as he came up with a 9.25 on the pommel horse and 9.3 on the parallel bars.

SIU trailed Nebraska after four events but then wrapped up the meet when it outscored the Cornhuskers in the parallel bars event, 36.85-33.80.

"They never give up. They just keep coming back," Meade said. "That's what makes up a good team."

Despite being ranked as the fourth-best in the country, the victory just improved the Salukis' dual meet record to 5-4. SIU then had an opportunity to become a .500 team on Sunday against Indiana State, last year's NCAA co-champions, and made the most of it as it escaped from Terre Haute

with a 213.70-212.50 win over the Sycamores.

"We are getting closer to the time that we will put our strongest team on the floor," Meade said. "I was very pleased with the meet."

Meade was impressed most by the performances of his all-around men. All four all-arounders for SIU scored above 50 points despite either having or getting over a case of the flu.

Adams worked in all six events and tied for first in the parallel bars (9.2) despite still being on a liquid diet. Dan Muens, who caught the flu on Saturday, finished second in the still rings (8.2) and in the all-around competition (53.35).

"I really admire the kids for the way that they won't lay down when they're sick," Meade said. "They may not be quite ready to work yet but they're willing to sacrifice their bodies to help the team."

The Salukis have only two more dual meets before their regional meet. SIU is scheduled to face Iowa and St. Cloud State in a double dual meet Friday in Iowa and travel to DeKalb to face Northern Illinois on Saturday. The regional meet is slated for March 17-18 in Terre Haute.

# Apke says controlling tempo key to Creighton win

By Bud Vanderaick  
Sports Editor

Tempo. Ah, what a beautiful word! In Webster's Collegiate Basketball dictionary, it means ecstasy. It is the key that opens the door to paradise. It is to coaches what a slam dunk is to players. It is victory.

Just how important the concept of tempo is in the game of basketball was witnessed Saturday by a less-than-capacity crowd of 9,950 in the Arena and a regional television audience. The Creighton Bluejays staked their lives on tempo, and they came up winners. Their 62-56 win over the Salukis gave them the regular season Missouri Valley crown and a bye into the finals of the Valley tournament to be played Sunday afternoon at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

The key to controlling the tempo of a game is ball possession, and Creighton viewed the Spalding roundball as something sacred. Once the Bluejays secured the lead late in the first half, they went into what Coach Tom Apke calls "a passing version of the Four Corners" to protect their advantage.

Apke was perfectly content with a one-point lead, 33-32, at halftime.

The passing game returned in the second half to the dismay of the Saluki rooters, but Apke said the fans in large part dictated his strategy in the last 20 minutes of the game.

"We went to our passing game early in the second half in an effort to get the crowd to sit down," he said. "The crowd became a factor in the game at that time and we thought we had to calm them down. We knew SIU wouldn't gamble too much on defense that early in the half."

The battle for control of the tempo intensified as the game progressed, and Creighton was at an advantage in that it had possession of the ball most of the time in the late going. On the few occasions the Salukis had opportunities to take the lead, they could not capitalize and the Bluejays refused to fold.

Creighton's passing game forces all its players to get involved in the offense, but the Bluejays are not at a disadvantage since all their players are strong fundamentally.

Two of Apke's mainstays are John C.

Johnson, a quick 6-3 guard, and younger brother Rick, a 6-8 forward who makes the game look simple. Both players were just as concerned as their coach about controlling the game and the crowd. Johnson said the delay game forced the Salukis to play a man-for-man defense, which the Bluejays wanted.

"We wanted them to play man-for-man because we thought we could create some layup situations with our passing game," said Johnson, who scored 10 points and made two crucial free throws with 33 seconds left. "We had some mismatches which were to our advantage when they were in a man-for-man."

One of those mismatches had Apke being guarded by Barry Smith, who is two inches shorter at 6-6. With the players spread out on the court in the delay game, Apke was able to break loose for layups in key situations. The Salukis also felt the wrath of Apke from the outside, as he senior from Cincinnati displayed a soft shooting touch from 20 feet.

Apke, who finished with 18 points and 8

rebounds, said the Bluejays did not want to be haunted by memories of the first game between the two teams, in which the Bluejays lost the lead and the game late in the contest.

"In the game at Omaha we had a chance to break the game open, but we had a lapse of a few minutes and they were able to catch up," Apke said. "This time when the game was on the line we didn't let it get away from us."

"In the second half we thought we had to slow their momentum. Possession of the ball was vital and every basket was vital. We wanted to take nothing but excellent shots."

Bluejays controlled the tempo Saturday and as a result, found the key to the promised land. The promised land in this case is the bye to the Valley tournament finals.

The Salukis' rocky path to the promised land was cut short by Drake Monday night at the Arena. Fans will be wondering what might have been, but now is the time to think about what could be in the future.