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## Panel says Reagan lacked control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan did not intend to mislead the public or "cover-up unlawful conduct" after the Iran arms sales were exposed, the Tower Commission said Thursday, but he failed to control the poorly conceived initiative or understand the dangers of an "arms-for-hostages swap."

White House chief of staff Donald Regan "must bear primary responsibility for the chaos that descended on the White House" when the secret Iran deals were revealed last November, the panel said.

It also faulted Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for not pressing their opposition to the Iran arms sales, and said CIA Director William Casey, national security adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter, and other presidential advisers failed the president by not taking into account Regan's "personal management style" of setting broad policy goals but delegating details to his aides.

A nearly 300-page report on National Security Council and White House actions in the Iran-Contra affair, the Tower panel offered little information

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not already available, but its conclusion dealt sternly with how the president and his top foreign policy advisers became engaged in a policy "pursued outside the constraints of orderly process."

Reagan introduced the board to reporters but would not answer questions. He said he would "digest" the report and address the nation about it, and is expected to deliver a televised speech next week, perhaps on Wednesday, on the scandal that has challenged his leadership and threatened to engulf his presidency.

Reagan said the release of the report

"fulfills my commitment to get the facts and share it with the American people," and he promised to act promptly to implement the commission's recommendations.

Members of Congress noted, as the Tower panel acknowledged, the report leaves serious questions open. "We still have a very incomplete understanding of the events," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the head of the House select committee investigating the affair.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the report shows that "the heart of the scandal" is "how far the president permitted himself to become

disengaged. For too long... we seem to have had a commander in chief who has been AWOL."

With many Democrats focusing on Regan, Republicans noted Regan's role.

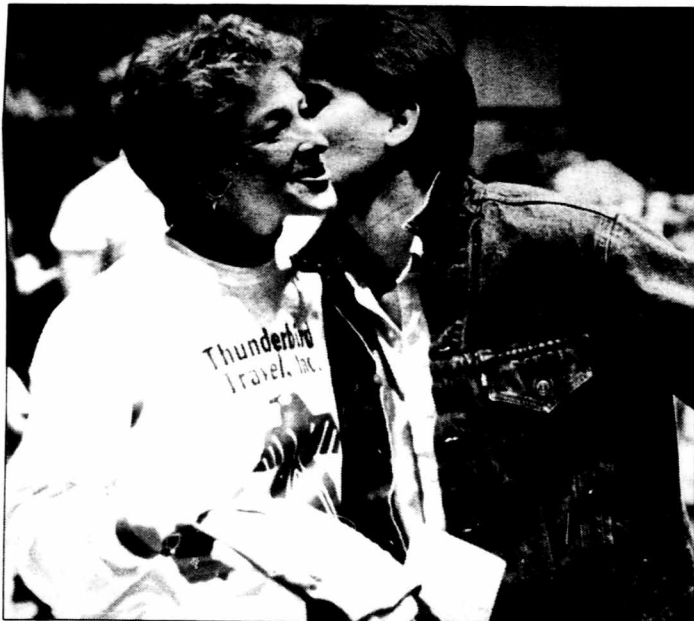
"If you don't protect the president, if you don't serve the president well, then you ought to move on," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said, referring to the chief of staff.

"What we have here is a mistake, not a scandal," conservative Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said. The American people "came to believe he [Regan] was larger than life. He's not. He's a human being. He blew it."

Among the major details of the report:

—Regan was driven by concern for the American captives in Lebanon and, according to Regan, in December 1985, with some top aides urging the Iran arms pipeline be shut down, the president expressed frustration "he is looking powerless and inept... because he's unable to do anything to get the hostages out."

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Staff Photo by Bill West

### Florida bound

Dave Palmisano, senior in administration of justice, gives Melissa Jenson a peck on the cheek after winning the Fly-in Flyaway contest sponsored by Thunderbird Travel Inc. Palmisano's paper airplane landed the

closest to center court during halftime of the SIU vs. Indiana State men's basketball game Thursday night at the Arena. Palmisano won a 4-day trip to Fort Myers, Fla. Cagers won, 67-59. See story, Page 28.

## USO votes 26-3 to chop \$20,725 from SPC budget

By William Brady  
Staff Writer

Legislation to allocate about \$21,000 less to the Student Programming Council than it requested for its annual budget passed with ease at the Undergraduate Student Organization student senate meeting Wednesday.

SPC requested \$107,000 from student fees for its budget. Senators voted 26-3 to give the council \$86,275.

Lou Marcinczyk, East Side senator and chair of the finance committee, said that SPC, like other Registered Student Organizations, will

have to make do with less because of a shortage of funds "Some sacrifices have to be

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Gus Bode



Gus says they could make a movie about SPC's problems—but it'd probably lose money.

## Untouched drink may cost underage drinker \$300

By John Baldwin  
Staff Writer

Kim Benza met her boyfriend in Gatsby's after work and he ordered her a screwdriver—a drink containing orange juice and vodka. At the time she was 18, but her boyfriend was of legal drinking age.

Because Benza didn't drink very much, she let the drink sit for a while. Before long, a plain-clothed police officer approached her and asked for identification. Because she wasn't 21, she was arrested and charged with underage

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### This Morning

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## Soviet nuclear test shatters unilateral ban

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday conducted its first nuclear test since 1985, shattering an 18-month-old unilateral moratorium, but quickly renewed an offer to open talks with the United States on a complete test ban.

The Kremlin warned in December it would resume testing after the first U.S. blast of 1987. Washington, which repeatedly refused to honor the Soviet moratorium, has

already set off two nuclear devices in the Nevada desert.

The blast, a "test device" with a yield of under 20 kilotons or about 20,000 tons of TNT, was carried out shortly after 8 a.m. at the main military test site at Semipalatinsk in the Central Asia republic of Kazakhstan, said Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Gely Botnenin at a Moscow news conference.

The blast, which was

monitored in Sweden, registered 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale—the equivalent force of a mildly damaging earthquake. The last Soviet test on July 25, 1985, registered 5.3 on that scale.

The official Soviet media broke with tradition by announcing the test had taken place. Previously, such tests were never publicly announced.

Botnenin said the test was carried out reluctantly and he

blamed U.S. refusal to honor the moratorium for forcing the Kremlin to resume testing.

"The irresponsible policy of Washington has made it necessary to stop the unilateral moratorium. A historic chance for a total test ban has been missed," Botnenin said. "The situation made it necessary that we had to do something we did not want to do."

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Syria says hostage crisis political; rescue unlikely

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The chief of Syrian troops in Lebanon said Thursday the foreign hostage crisis is a political matter and "there can be no military rescue operation." Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, chief of Syrian military intelligence in Lebanon and the leader of some 7,000 Syrian troops sent to Beirut Sunday to halt Moslem militia street fighting, also denied three American hostages and an Indian U.S. resident kidnapped were in Syrian custody.

## W. Germany insists on input to ABM changes

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany's foreign minister Thursday told two senior American officials his country insists on being consulted in depth on any changes in the 1972 U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The talks were pressed as a Soviet spokesman warned in Moscow that a broader interpretation by the United States would scuttle attempts at nuclear arms reductions and open the floodgates to a new arms race.

## Vatican says Marcinkus arrest doubtful

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Italian authorities have considered charging U.S. Archbishop Paul Marcinkus in the 1982 collapse of Italy's largest private bank, but Vatican sources said Thursday he was unlikely to be arrested. Judicial sources in Milan said Wednesday that investigating magistrates issued at least three warrants against Marcinkus and two of his senior aides.

## NATO names U.S. general to post in Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO allies Thursday named U.S. General John R. Galvin, commander of the U.S. forces in Central America, to take over the post of Supreme Allied Commander Europe at the end of June. He will replace retiring and outspoken Gen. Bernard Rogers. The choice of Galvin as replacement had been expected. The Washington Post reported Galvin's selection in November but at a Pentagon news conference on Tuesday he said "I don't know anything about it."

## Reagan promises to answer to panel charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan promised Thursday he will answer to the American people next week on charges by a special panel that he did not understand the consequences of his arms-for-hostages deals with Iran. Appearing only briefly, Reagan declined to take questions on the critical conclusions in the 281-page report but promised to respond later in a nationally televised address—then to move promptly "to enact the proper reforms" recommended by the blue-ribbon commission, headed by his longtime supporter, former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

## Weather satellite launched successfully

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Shooting through thick cloud cover, a sleek Delta rocket flawlessly delivered a crucial \$55 million weather satellite into a preliminary orbit Thursday, just in time to beef up forecasting for the 1987 hurricane season. "It's something to keep everybody jumping for joy from Hawaii to Maine," said Jamison Hawkins, a meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

## Judge dismisses brain-dead baby case

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A judge dismissed Thursday the criminal prosecution of a mother accused of contributing to her baby's death by disobeying doctor's orders during pregnancy in a case seen as important for rights of women across the nation. Municipal Court Judge E. Mac Amos ruled that the child support statute used to prosecute Pamela Rae Stewart, 28, could not be applied to her case. A coroner's report lists maternal drug abuse as a contributing factor in the death of her son who was born brain dead Nov. 23, 1985.

## Gay priest, 5 others distribute condoms

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A gay priest and his acolytes walked up and down sunny Highway A1A Thursday, passing out condoms and AIDS information to the first of more than 200,000 college students flocking in for spring break. The Rev. Fred Tondalo, his white collar atop a purple shirt, reached into a brown paper bag for white packets of condoms to hand out to passersby. Tondalo, who belongs to a liberal offshoot of the Roman Catholic Church, and his five helpers avoided handing them to anyone but young people.

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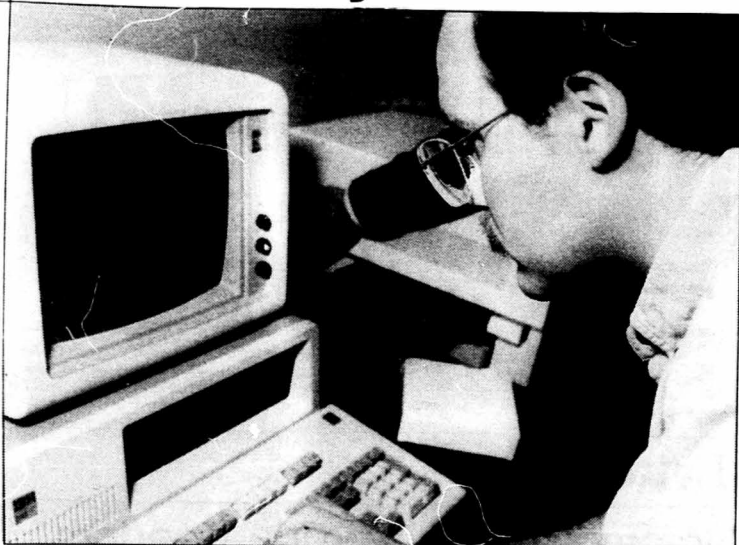


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Computer science senior Bill Keehn types in a data entry from a health test.



Photo by Lisa Yobski

Freshman medical student Tom Wentland pedals his way to an "excellent" on a cardiovascular exam as Sandy Burchett, graduate student in exercise science, monitors his pace.

## Med students get dose of their own medicine

By Laura Milbrath  
Staff Writer

Brenda Freeman lay on the floor of the Egyptian Sports Center and tried to catch her breath. The first-year medical student had just done 53 situps in one minute.

Freeman was taking part in the fitness profile segment of a health assessment program for medical students. The program was conducted by Hurley Myers, Ph.D., professor of cardiovascular physiology at the SIU School of Medicine.

Myers was asked to be the keynote speaker at the medical students' health fair on March 26. Instead of giving a lecture, he wanted to conduct research to determine the health status of medical

students who were curious about their physical condition and willing to participate in the tests.

**RESULTS WILL BE** discussed in conjunction with Myers' presentation at the fair where the theme will be prevention of cardiovascular disease.

Myers said he wanted to "make students aware of the importance of doing certain things to reduce their risk of developing cardiovascular disease.

"What better way for them to understand the aspects of prevention than to participate in a program that determines their level of preventive care," Myers said.

The health assessment

program consisted of a health status profile study, blood tests and a fitness profile test where cardiovascular fitness, muscle strength, flexibility and body composition were tested. Students also had their blood pressure and resting and exercise heart rates measured. All of the tests were optional.

**MYERS ESTIMATED** that 70 students had filled out the health status profile booklet where questions were asked about their health history, biographical data and food intake. The results have not been evaluated yet but will be given in Myers' presentation in March.

Blood tests will be conducted for those students interested in finding out their cholesterol and glucose levels. Myers estimated that about 20 students showed an interest in the blood tests which will be conducted sometime in March.

Twenty-two medical students, 10 women and 12 men, took part in the fitness profile. The oldest student was 37 years old and the youngest was 22 years old.

**"IN GENERAL, THE** fitness level of the group we tested was good to excellent," Myers said. "They had a relatively low percentage of body fat and as a group their muscle strength and flexibility was excellent."

**FREEMAN SAID SHE** was willing to participate in the fitness profile because "I'd like to find out what kind of shape I'm in. As a medical

student, I don't get a chance to work out as much as I used to. My lifestyle has become more sedentary because of school."

Tom Wentland, another first-year medical student participating in the fitness profile said that he felt his experience of being tested would help him deal with patients in the future.

"As a doctor, I want to be in good shape," Wentland said. "But I also want to know what a patient would go through if I sent him to do this. I want to get his point of view, see it through his eyes."

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## Is Gates already hiding his tracks?

SENATE INTELLIGENCE Committee Chairman David Boren, in a triumphant, display of public relations baloney, said that the open committee hearings for CIA director nominee Robert Gates "demonstrates to the people of this country that we are also a government of laws."

Actually, the idea of a career CIA official being honest during an open session with the Senate is absurd. A 20-year CIA veteran, Gates has kept a "top-secret" rubber stamp in his desk drawer long enough to make it a habit. Especially during a time when revelations about cover-ups are flying fast, one cannot be too cautious about the dealings of both the CIA and the National Security Council.

**BUT EVEN GOING** on what Gates did reveal, it is surprising that the Senate committee was willing to approve his nomination. Gates said he had been informed last Oct. 1 by Charles Allen, a CIA counterterrorism analyst, that some money from the sale of arms to Iran had been diverted to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Gates said his main concern at the time was that the deal might be made public.

On the basis of Allen's report, Gates wrote a memorandum for then-national security advisor John M. Poindexter. Gates said the six to eight page memo made no mention of the Contras. This is possible cover-up play number one.

On Oct. 9, Casey and Gates met with Lt. Col. Oliver North. Gates said that North mentioned the Contras at the meeting. Later, when Gates questioned Casey about North's remark, Casey claimed that he had not even heard it. Gates said he did not pursue questions about North because of North's involvement with private financing for the Contras. Later, Gates helped to prepare Casey's testimony for the Senate Intelligence Committee—testimony which made no mention of any diversion of funds. This is cover-up play number two.

**NATURALLY, GATES** would not want to alienate himself from Casey by exposing the Iran scandal or its Nicaraguan sideshow to Congress. But Gates' excuse for not alerting Congress is that he did not think he had to report illegal intelligence activity by the National Security Council because it is not a formal intelligence agency.

We find this excuse, and the notion that Gates knew too little about Iran to provide any testimony, a little hard to swallow. If Gates, second in command at the CIA, was accompanying Casey to meetings with North and Poindexter, he must have had some fairly solid evidence about the arms deal. And what kind of CIA agent would ignore illegal intelligence activity by an agency outside the CIA?

Gates may be a fair replacement for Casey, but we might be replacing a big rotten apple with a little rotten apple. If Gates already has a personal stake in covering the Iran scandal, how can we expect his help in clearing the controversy? How can we expect him not to continue the cover-up? However innocent Gates may be, the closeness of his relationship to the arms deal may make his nomination as CIA director one step backward in the search for the truth.

## Opinions from elsewhere

### Catholics say the pope is not for sale

Chicago Sun-Times

Some Roman Catholic officials in Monterey, Calif., have come up with a wrong solution to a legitimate problem. They want to recoup some of the cost of the pope's visit to San Francisco by auctioning off exclusive rights to television coverage of the visit.

While it's for a good cause, there's something terribly incongruous about demanding

money to allow coverage of the pope—a symbol of spirituality.

It's a point well understood by the U.S. Catholic Conference, whose own policy permits no marketing of the pope's visit.

But the Catholic Conference, which is coordinating the tour, doesn't want to dictate to local Catholic officials. So it is up to local Catholic officials and the TV stations to come to their own senses.



## Letters

### No-smoking laws erode freedom

In the past few years, I have written numerous letters to the DE supporting abortion rights and pornography, since I am a fanatic advocate of human freedom and opponent of the use of laws to impose the views of social bigotry. I, of course, also am aware of the right to be wrong, a right exercised by the editors of the DE twice in the February 1987 issue of the DE.

In defending the rights of smokers, I am not acting without self-interest, since I have smoked about two packs of cigarettes for over 50 years. As far as what my smoking has cost society, I can but point out that I have been to a doctor only twice in the last 20 years, so my health care cost could not be considered prohibitive. I will admit to having a bad cough for several years. However, it disappeared about a month after I quit drinking last April. This happening has

not made me a hell fire and damnation prohibitionist.

The public is being inundated with anti-smoking propaganda. However, this is not enough for the anti-tobacco proponents of societal big brotherism such as the editors of the DE. If enough people desire non-smoking restaurants, they can bring sufficient economic pressure to bear to obtain such eating places. However, this would not satisfy the anti-tobacco bigots, since this would leave room for eating places catering to smokers. The measure of laws to stop—why not quit using the word regulate—smoking in public places is punitive in nature, and protesting that it is not meant as a form of prohibition is only acceptable to someone with a sick mind/perl aps, the editors of the DE.

As for your comparison of beauty contests to "meat

markets," such a comparison seems more of a sad commentary on such events. Personally, I have never thought that a "well-rounded bosom" was something a woman should be ashamed of. As for the contestants who "pinch, prod and starve" themselves, I wonder if their efforts are greater than those of the Saluki women basketball stars who go through many rigors to establish their excellence.

It would seem that the tolerance of the DE's editors easily succumbs to self-righteousness. In a letter previous to this, I pointed out that "Freedom is a fragile and ephemeral thing; and once it is lost, it is difficult, if not impossible to regain." It is unfortunate that you do not seem to realize that any erosion of freedoms endangers all freedoms.—Robert T. Phillips, Carbondale.

### Capital punishment a necessary deterrent

On Feb. 20, the DE printed an editorial against the death penalty which stated that capital punishment "seeks only revenge." This is so untrue.

Capital punishment is necessary, not for revenge, but for inciting fear in people who otherwise have no care or respect for others and whose consciences are numb. The editorial says "a death sentence is more primitively satisfying than moving rapists and murderers into prison and then back to the streets." What is "satisfying" about criminals moving back to the streets? It is this very reason that they are unafraid of prison; they often don't stay long.

Also, how can we reform criminals by removing them,

changing their behavior and warning them (as it is proposed), when they get out of prison so easily and the atmosphere in prison—with its gangs, drugs and violence—is so corrupt?

If there are people who do have a "thirst for blood," or are more likely to execute a black than a white, then that is a problem with those individuals and not with capital punishment; forgiveness is a personal responsibility, not a legal principle.

By keeping capital punishment, we place a high value on human life; if you kill, you will also have to forfeit your life. Yes, I believe such punishment should only be given to those individuals who are proven to have premeditated their murder, but

I disagree that "most violent crime is unpremeditated" (therefore making the threat of capital punishment ineffective). I'd like to see proof of this.

How can capital punishment serve as justice? It certainly cannot serve revenge, but it can spread fear and place a high value on lives that are too precious to be murdered without the murderer having a second thought.

The peril of convicting someone incorrectly has always been with us and does not constitute throwing out capital punishment. Rehabilitation is failing. Let us keep the death penalty, for if we remove it, we encourage, rather than commit, barbarism.—Thomas W. Trotter, sophomore, journalism.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

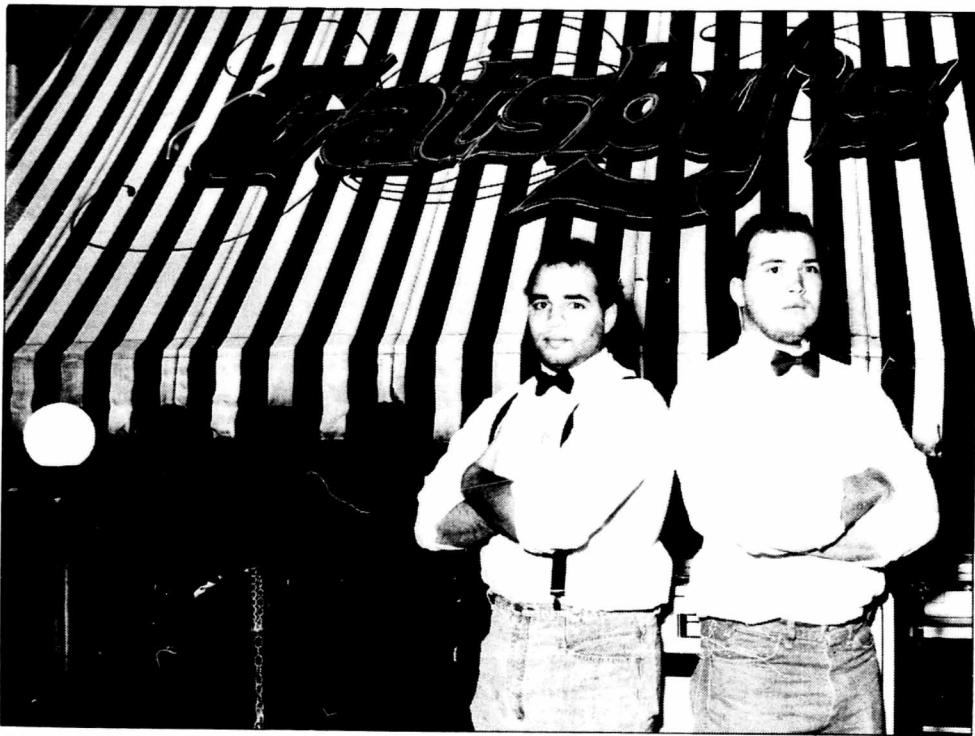
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Gatsby's bouncers Ed Shlemon, left, and Kurt Hartnig wait to check customers' IDs. Shlemon is a junior in Administration of Justice. Hartnig is the assistant head doorman of Gatsby's.

Kurt Hartnig, assistant head doorman, stocks the bar when he is not standing guard at the front door.

*No knuckle sandwiches*

## Bouncers just 'teddy bears'

By Laura Milbrath  
Staff Writer

### Focus

In the cold mist of a windy Sunday evening, the patrons of Alexander Cole's pass in front of Mitch one by one. He towers over them.

Each customer eagerly flashes an ID card and waits for a nod of approval from the gentle giant.

With his intimidating build, which he likes to describe as "5 feet 19 inches," Mitch could easily make many patrons weak in the knees, but instead he does his best to make them feel at home.

One customer asks for his help in folding up an umbrella. Mitch happily obliges. Another steps up on the tips of her toes to pinch his cheek. He doesn't seem to mind the attention.

"My mom bought me a shirt for Christmas that says 'I'm just an overgrown teddy bear' and I think it fits," he said.

However, doormen and bouncers are seldom associated with overgrown

teddy bears. Many people still believe that all doormen are macho men with arms the size of tree trunks who anxiously patrol the bars on a quest for someone in need of a knuckle sandwich.

But there is much more to being a doorman than just having large muscles, said Jeff Harrison, manager at Alexander Cole's. Harrison explained that personality and common sense are qualities that play large roles in his decision to hire someone.

"It's nice to have guys with size to intimidate people," Harrison said. "But I like people with common sense who know how to handle problems and situations."

Harrison advises his doormen to try to reason with unruly customers because "you can't just be grabbing people and throwing them around. You've got to treat

them with courtesy and respect."

Steve Rich, doorman at Gatsby's, dislikes it when "people stereotype doormen as idiots." He said a quick mind is sometimes more helpful than a huge fist.

"We get a lot of football players in here and it can be difficult to throw them out," Rich said.

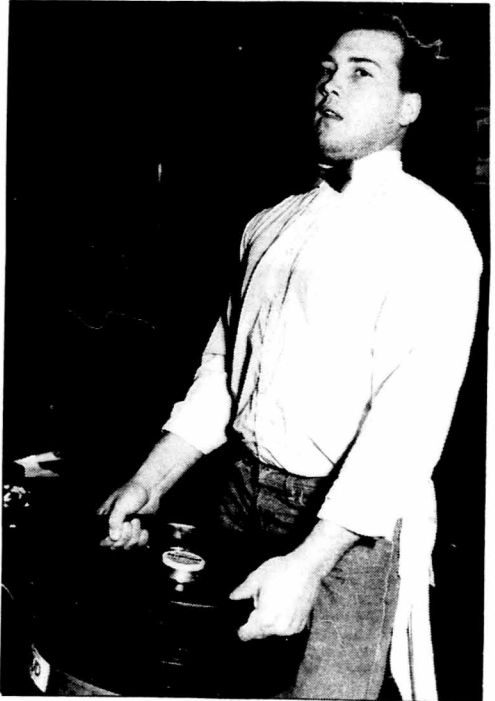
"You have to be able to use your mind to talk to them. I have to explain to them what the situation is and try to control it so others don't start doing the same thing."

Mike Blum, general manager at Gatsby's, said talking is always the first step when dealing with disorderly customers.

"It's always talk first and then removal. No doorman is ever supposed to take a swing at anybody," Blum said.

Blum said when he is in-

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Story by Laura Milbrath

Photos by Lisa Yobski

Doorman Jim Lucas, left, freshman, stamps a customer's hand after checking his ID. Lucas is a bouncer at Gatsby's.

# Beastie Boys displace Bon Jovi from top slot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Beastie Boys entered the pages of music history this week as their debut album "Licensed To Ill" became the first rap record ever to top Billboard magazine's Top Pop Album chart.

Rap music has been around since 1979, when the renegade sound emerged from Harlem and the black neighborhoods of Brooklyn, New Jersey and the Bronx. But the record industry showed little interest in the tough-talking street music until 1986, when heads turned a

new ear to Doug E. Fresh, L.L. Cool J., Joeski Love and Kool Moe Dee.

RUN-D.M.C., on the rising independent Profile label, rapped their way to double platinum with "Raising Hell," a fight-inciting 12-inch that peaked at No. 3 on the Pop chart last September.

Ironically, it was the all-white New York-based Beastie Boys who elevated rap to where it now sits—and they did it with their first record, carried by Columbia.

The precedent set by the Boys brought Bon Jovi back down to Earth.

"Slippery When Wet," after eight weeks at No. 1, slipped to No. 2 "The Way It Is" by Bruce Hornsby & The Range, meanwhile, climbed a rung from No. 4 last to No. 3 this week, followed by Genesis' "Invisible Touch," at No. 4 and Janet Jackson's "Control," now at No. 5.

BON JOVI'S "Livin' On A Prayer" topped the Hot 100 chart for a fourth week, and

"Jacob's Ladder," last week's No. 2 best-selling single by Huey Lewis & The News, again stands at No. 2. The Jets' "You Got It All" jumped from No. 5 to No. 3 during the period, while "Somewhere Out There" by Linda Ronstadt and James Ingram rose from No. 6 to No. 4. Bruce Willis' "Respect Yourself" slipped into the top five at No. 5.

The Hot Country Singles chart saw Earl Thomas Conley's "I Can't Win For Losin' You," No. 1 in sales last week, dive to No. 13 this time

around. Lee Greenwood's "Mornin' Ride" moved into the cat bird's seat after resting at No. 2 last week.

S-K-O's "Baby's Got A New Baby" stands at No. 3, one ahead of "Midnight Girl, Sunset Town" by Sweethearts of the Rodeo. And at No. 5, Restless Heart's "I'll Still Be Loving You."

The Black Singles Chart saw Freddie Jackson's "Have You Ever Loved Somebody?" No. 1 last week, swap places with last week's No. 2, Loose Ends'

## Five profs named 'outstanding'

The College of Liberal Arts will honor five professors as Outstanding Teachers for 1986-87. Recipients will be Professors Thomas Alexander, Department of Philosophy; David Gorge, Department of Political Science; Richard Lawson, Department of English; Joan Foley Martin, Department of English; and Olga Orehwa, Department of Foreign

Languages. Professors Martin and Orehwa have also been nominated for the AMOCO Outstanding Teacher Award.

Recipients for the COLA award are chosen on the basis of a composed file that includes a record of their teaching history and letters of recommendation from former students. Nominees must have such material for at least three years.

Sixteen nominations were submitted to the Teaching and Learning Committee of the College Council of Liberal Arts. The six-member council, headed by William S. Tully, chose five from the nominees and sent their decisions to the dean. Each department will hold a presentation on Honors Day, April 12, where its nominee will receive a certificate.

## Movie Guide

**Black Widow**—(Varsity, R) Debra Winger ("An Officer and a Gentleman") searches for a master of disguise (Theresa Russell) who has murdered three husbands in this classy film noir.

**Clockwork Orange**—(Student Center Video Lounge, Friday and Saturday, 6:30 and 9 p.m.) Stanley Kubrick's depiction of violent youth gangs in the future is much more upsetting and powerful than the Anthony Burgess novel on which the film was based. The film features a great classical soundtrack, and Malcolm McDowell is outstanding in the leading role.

**Crocodile Dundee**—(Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Paul Hogan stars as an Australian adventurer who is brought to New York City by a female reporter. One of the biggest

hits (and knives) of the Christmas season.

**Hoosiers**—(Fox Eastgate, PG) Gene Hackman stars as the coach in this uplifting true story of a small, rural high school that miraculously won the 1981 Indiana state basketball championship. Barbara Hershey ("Hannah and Her Sisters") and Dennis Hopper ("Blue Velvet") co-star.

**Little Shop of Horrors**—(Liberty, Murphysboro, PG-13) Rick Moranis and Ellen Greene are star-crossed lovers who work in a flower shop that's home to a blood-thirsty plant, the Audrey II. Based on an off-Broadway play, which was, in turn, based on Roger Corman's 1960s cult film of the same name. This musical boasts a big-name cast (Steve Martin and Bill Murray, for

example) and several big production numbers, but never quite delivers.

**Mannequin**—(University 4, PG) Andrew McCarthy ("St. Elmo's Fire") stars as a modern-day Pygmalion whose female mannequin comes to life.

**Meatballs 3**—(Fox Eastgate, R) Meatballs and Meatballs 2 were rated PG, so this one is sure to give us more sexual situations than usual as Rudy returns to summer camp.

**A Nightmare on Elm Street 3**—(University 4, R) Freddie returns to terrorize more

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Herr Mueller, a student of Pablo Casells, and Herr Helgedeck were former members of the Smetana String Quartet of Czechoslovakia. After Mueller effected a daring escape by pole-vaulting across the Berlin Wall, he went on to study mandolin at Juillard. (The seventeen-foot four-inch vault would have been recognized as a world record, had it taken place at an AAU sanctioned event.) Helgedeck later defected while on a concert tour in Keokuk, Iowa, and went on to study with Buddy Rich. With his talented Detache' and Pizzicato, he made one of the most amazing string to percussion transitions in modern times.

Steve Danely, formerly Steverino Dantelli, was originally a member of the Milan Boys' Choir. As Steve matured he was faced with the choice of either "El Castrado" with its accompanying permanent soprano-hood, or running away; he chose the latter. He stowed away in a Fiat that was shipped direct-mail to Jascha Heifitz. Heifitz (a world renowned bow-down fiddle player), took pity on this young urchin and taught Steve everything he knew.

At the ages of twenty-seven, Randy Goings and Bill Carter (half-brothers, born in Dolores Hidalgo, Mexico) were apprenticed as Marshall Fields Uncle Mistletoe Toy Room Elves. As luck would have it, Bill was on duty when the shipment of Andre Segovia Mattel Guitars arrived, and the rest is history.

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sleepy teens in this film, subtitled "Dream Warriors." This sequel should be much scarier than "Elm Street 2," because Wes Craven, who directed the original, has returned.

**Number 1 with a Bullet—**(Saluki, R) Robert Carradine ("Revenge of the Nerds") and Billy Dee Williams ("Return of the Jedi") star as policemen in this comedy that looks alot like the Billy Crystal-Gregory Hines film "Running Scared."

**Outrageous Fortune—**(Saluki, R) Bette Midler starred in the film comedies "Ruthless People" and "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," and Shelley Long stars in the television sitcom "Cheers." Together they'll try to make audiences laugh as actresses who become friends despite their personality differences.

**Over the Top—**(Fox Eastgate PG) Sylvester Stallone trades in boxing and wormonging to try his hand at professional armwrestling. Sly's "fighting for his son's love," which means he may have to utter more than a few grunts in this film.

**Platoon—**(University 4, R) Vietnam veteran Oliver Stone wrote and directed this controversial film, which may be the best depiction of the Vietnam War to date. Actors Charlie Sheen, Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger went through pseudo-combat training to prepare for the film, which was voted best dramatic film as the Golden Globe Awards.

**Radio Days—**(Varsity, PG) Woody Allen presents two groups of people who were affected by the 1930s radio shows—the at-home audience and the studio performers. Features Mia Farrow, Diane Keaton and Tony Roberts, all of whom have appeared in previous Allen films.

**Sid and Nancy—**(University 4, R) Boy meets girl-boy kills girl in a film based on the true story of Sex Pistols member Sid Vicious and his girlfriend Nancy Spungen. Alex Cox changes his focus from repo men to drugged-out punk rockers and depicts the doomed couple as a modern-day Romeo and Juliet.

**Some Kind of Wonderful—**(Varsity, PG-13) Director John Hughes ("Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club") casts aside Molly Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall to give Eric Stolz ("Mask"), Lea Thompson ("Back to the Future") and Mary Stuart Masterson ("At Close Range") a shot at teen stardom.

**Stand By Me—**(Student Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m.) In this drama, based on a Steven King novella, four boys search for a dead body and discover more about themselves. Directed by Rob Reiner, the film features a nice blending of humor and poignancy.

**This is Spinal Tap—**(Student Center Video Lounge, Friday and Saturday 11:30 p.m.) Rob Reiner's "documentary" about the heavy metal band Spinal Tap may seem serious at first, but you quickly discover that the subject of this "mockumentary" is fictitious and its band members are playing for laughs.

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# GPSC OKs election dates, plans library fund-raising

By Tracy Barton  
Staff Writer

April 15 and 29 have been approved by the Graduate and Professional Student Council as the official election dates of GPSC officers and the Graduate Council, respectively.

Positions open for GPSC officers are president, vice president for administrative affairs and vice president of graduate student affairs.

Kelli McCormack, GPSC president, said she would not seek re-election in the upcoming election because she is graduating in May.

Five positions are open on the Graduate Council.

Election dates were set at the meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

McCormack zipped through the business at hand, with little discussion of the issues by other GPSC council members.

The GPSC approved council members Eric Landrum, Charles Norfleet and Michael

Shopf as members of the election commission, which oversees the election process for GPSC officers, the Graduate Council and a student trustee, who will serve on the Board of Trustees.

McCormack said GPSC representatives must attend three meetings prior to the elections to be eligible to vote.

The Council took an unofficial vote on whether to support an investigation into contracting with an outside firm to operate the University Bookstore.

John Corker, Student Center director, had spoken to the Council about the problems the Bookstore has with the inefficient computerized inventory system and book storage at the Bookstore.

Council members voted to support the investigation.

The most controversial issue brought up at the meeting was whether the Council supported a proposed graduate application fee.

The fee, which would be \$10, was previously discussed by council members. Some say it would reduce the number of applications to SIU-C, and especially hinder applications from foreign students who find it difficult to obtain American currency. The fee unofficially was voted down with 24 representatives opposed, 11 in favor and one abstention.

McCormack said the vote was taken to give the Graduate Council, which will decide whether to implement the fee, an idea of how other council members felt about the proposed fee.

In other business, the council discussed the endorsement of a fund-raiser that would start in the fall for the Morris Library endowment fund. The fund-raiser's goal is to raise \$200,000, which would be used for the library's general operation budget.

The GPSC voted in favor of endorsing the endowment fund-raiser, with none opposed and only one abstention.

# N.Y. duo to perform 'Gin Game'

A New York acting couple Jerry and Norma Rockwood, will perform D.L. Coburn's 1977-78 Pulitzer Prize winning drama, "The Gin Game," at 8 p.m. Saturday as part of the Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series.

The Rockwoods will portray two isolated card players who are residents in a nursing home. As Weller Martin and Fonsia Dorsey, they find themselves drawn together by their dislike of the home and their love of gin rummy. As they play hand after hand, they reveal intimate details of their lives.

Although Weller is the "expert," Fonsia wins every time, and their secrets become weapons to use against one another.

The game becomes a metaphor for life as Weller tries unsuccessfully to control his fate, bursting into frustrated rage at his inability to win at cards as in life. He leaves the stage a broken man, while Fonsia realizes her self-righteous rigidity in life has led to an embittered, lonely old age.

"The Gin Game" is described as a "bittersweet comedy" and studies

disillusion, loneliness and old age while illuminating the humor within them as well.

Jerry and Norma Rockwood, married 35 years, balance tragedy and comedy in "The Gin Game" to create an evening of amusing and moving theater.

Tickets for the performance are \$11, \$9.50 and \$8.50.

# Students to swim for fund

SIU-C sport clubs and teams, fraternities, sororities and other campus groups are organizing a "Swim-a-Cross," which will be held next week, for the Red Cross.

Students will swim laps in the Recreation Center pool to raise money for the local Disaster Relief Fund, which is used to help victims of natural disasters.

The fund has been depleted since a tornado ripped through Marion in 1982.

Students from the organizing groups will ask sponsors to pledge for each lap, up to 100 laps. Pepsi-Cola and Pizza Hut are donating coupons for free pizza and cola to swimmers.

Participants who raise \$30 will receive a "Swim-a-Cross" T-shirt. Participating groups will receive \$20 of the amount collected for the Red Cross.

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Tickets are \$2 each or six for \$10 and may be purchased at the school, Route 5; B & A, 701 S. University; or at the door. Participants do not need to be present to win.

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# Briefs

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will offer a two-part Introduction to Professional Office System workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. today and March 6 in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

**LINDA CLINE-LOVE** of Seton Hall University will speak at 3 p.m. today in Neckers 240.

**MARIO URCUYO**, a Nicaraguan businessman, will speak on human rights and hopes in Nicaragua at 7:30 tonight at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz, Carbondale.

**OPEN FLOOR** hockey from 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays in Pulliam Gym. Bring your own stick. For details, call 536-5531, ext. 25.

**SINGAPORE STUDENT** Association will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES** March 6 for the Graduate Record Examinations to be given April 11. For information, call Testing Services, 536-3303.

**SHAWNEE MOUNTAINERS** will have a bake and hot dog sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Faner Hall, south end.

**OFFICE OF Student Work and Financial Assistance** will offer financial aid workshops at 2 and 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom C.

**CPR INSTRUCTOR** Trainer course will be from 6 to 9 tonight at the Murphysboro High School Library. Cost is \$25 per person. For information, call Rich Weber, 687-2336.

**BARB EICKMEYER** will perform a concert at 8 tonight at the Marion Christian Center, Route 13 East, next to Twin County Farm Service.

**EUROPEAN STUDENT**

Association will meet at 8 Tuesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Friends Group meets at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. For information, call Hedy Sherman, 684-6201.

**SUNSHINE MINISTRY** will conduct seminars from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturdays at the Hopewell Baptist Church, Carbondale.

**SIU STRATEGIC** Games Society will meet from noon to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Activity Rooms B, C and D.

**THE CHI** Alpha Charismatic Christian fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

**ORIENTEERING CLASS** and meet will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Rides available at 9:30 outside front entrance of Student Center.

**ONE HOUR** Score Meet will be at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Rides available outside Student Center, front entrance.

**FRENCH CLUB** will show "Mon Autre Mari" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is free. For information call 549-6708 or 549-8020.

"**THE KEY** to Motivation" seminar will be at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Capt. Chuck Van Rossum of Air Force ROTC will speak. For information call Steve Serrot, 453-5714.

**NIGERIAN STUDENT** Association will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS** and Services is organizing a trip to Chicago during spring break. The cost is \$85. For information, call Yujian Zhao, 453-5774.

**STUDENT RECREATION** Society will sponsor a brown bag lunch from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Terry Schwartz of the Arlington Heights Park District will speak on park district revenue producing facilities.

**LOGOS CONCERT** and Coffee Series will begin at 8 tonight in the Wesley Foundation Lounge, 876 S. Illinois. Wamble Mountain Ramblers will perform.

**THE ORIGIN** of Mankind will be featured in "Origins," a six-part series beginning at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Door Christian Fellowship Church, 118B N. Illinois.

**RE-ENTRY** Women's spring networking pot-luck will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Pat Cochran, 524 DeWitt, Murphysboro. Bring a dish. For information, call 453-3655.

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interviewing potential doormen, he locks for those who are "big enough so that the customer won't be disrespectful, but we don't want guys who are overly anxious to be in a fight."

Sometimes it can be the customers who are anxious to begin fights. Tim Brya, assistant manager and doorman at Alexander Cole's, recalled one fight between two women customers.

"They locked up holding each other's hair," Brya said. "So I picked one up under my arm like a duffle bag and carried her out back."

Brad Craig, head doorman at Gatsby's, said he believes many people still have false images of what a doorman does.

"They think that all we want to do is get people in here and beat them up. They think every weekend we're tossing people out but that only happens occasionally," Craig said.

"We're just here to make sure everyone is protected."

Some people may believe doormen take customers outside to fight with them or deposit them in garbage cans. Rich dismissed this with a chuckle.

"A lot of people think that when we throw somebody out, we're taking him outside to beat him up, but that's not true. Once we get them past that rail outside, it's none of our business," Rich said.

Ken Erickson, head doorman at Alexander Cole's, is not bothered by the word "bouncer," but he does not like the way some people react when they learn he is the doorman.

"I dislike it when people come in with the attitude that I'm a bouncer and I'm just here to restrain them from being wild," he said.

"I don't like to have to remove somebody from the bar because I don't think their intent was to come in here and get into trouble."

Kurt Harting, assistant head doorman at Gatsby's, said most of the disorderly customers he deals with cooperate when he takes the time to reason with them.

"If they are causing



Tim Brya, left, shows a customer to the door at Alexander Cole's. Brya is the assistant manager.

problems, I can go up to them and talk to them and 80 percent of them listen to me, but if they are fighting back, occasionally we'll have to use force to get them off the premises," Harting said.

However, the variety of problems a doorman must face can often tire even the best of them.

"Nothing surprises me anymore," Harting said. "There are those occasions where you'll get five or six incidents in a night and you just get fed up."

Harting said he has seen people trying to bribe their way into the bar about 15 times.

"It's always money," he explained. "I just turn them away. I say 'No, I can't accept it.'"

Although many customers may feel intimidated by the doormen, it doesn't have to be that way, Craig said. "If you make eye contact and be friendly, customers won't have the attitude that you're ominous."

Brya agreed with the philosophy of being cheerful toward the patrons of the bar. He said his job was enjoyable because "you get to greet everybody that comes in. You're the first person they see when they walk in the door and the customers appreciate a smile."

Blum said despite their menacing appearance, his

doormen have a lot of good feelings toward their customers. "I think people expect to see big, mean bouncers, but we have nice guys that happen to be big."

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# Don't hate rock stars, pray for them, speaker urges

By Ellen Cook  
Staff Writer

Evangelist Steve Peters doesn't want you to hate your favorite rock stars. He wants you to pray for them.

In a seminar at Murdale Baptist Church Wednesday night, Peters and his wife, Julie, said many rock musicians promote Hedonism (the pleasure principle), Satanism and suicide through their lifestyles, their lyrics and the packaging of their music.

"Mom and Dad have no idea what their children are listening to," he said.

Although Peters said he doesn't condemn any artist for what he or she looks like, he is concerned about the negative influence that music may have on the youth of America.

BOY GEORGE and David Bowie, who have expressed their bisexuality, and the group Frankie Goes to Hollywood, who "promote homosexuality" in the song "Relax" are some of the performers about whom Peters is concerned.

"I believe you're going to see thousands and millions of young people going to the homosexual lifestyle following their favorite rock stars," he said.

Heavy metal bands, such as Ratt and Motley Crue promote violence against women, Peters said. Ratt's album "Out of the Cellar" features a woman crawling on her hands and knees with her hands bound together, which "promotes bondage," Peters said. Other heavy metal bands, such as Kiss and ACDC promote suicide, he said.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the seminar focused on heavy metal bands, the Peters did have some things to say about pop artists as well.

Peters said Michael Jackson was promoting Satanism in his

"Thriller" video, and Mrs. Peters criticized Whitney Houston's song "Saving All My Love For You," which describes a relationship that "probably will break up another marriage in America."

"She's singing about having an affair and saving all her love for this married man," Mrs. Peters said.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN also was criticized for the lyrics of his song "I'm on Fire." Mrs. Peters read the lyrics of the song, which describes his "bad desire," and told audience members that such lyrics promote the wrong attitudes about family life and relationships.

Drug use and Satanism also are promoted in the lyrics of some rock musicians. Some promote these messages through "back masking," which involves recording subliminal messages backward on records, Peters said.

Peters played sections from three songs forward and backward. One selection was Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust," which allegedly contains the message "Decide to Smoke Marijuana." Another was Styx's "Snowblind," which Peters said contains the words "Oh Satan, move in our voices."

ALTHOUGH "BACK MASKING" may be done intentionally or by accident, the attitudes that the lyrics describe still get through to the listeners, he said.

"The average teenager in America today listens to over 6 hours and 36 minutes of rock 'n' roll records and radio every day," Peters said. Ninety-eight percent of the pastors he had talked to agreed that "listening to that type of music hour after hour is going to damage your spiritual life and

stunt your spiritual growth," he said.

PETERS SAID THAT he hoped audience members would "throw away" items that contain questionable material. One young man in the audience, who had seen Peters at a previous seminar, said that he already had thrown away 4,500 records at Peters' urging.

Because of his suggestions, Peters' house and car have been vandalized and he has received death threats, he said. But he will continue to speak out about rock 'n' roll as long as he has the "calling."

Peters and his brother Dan are the authors of several books, including "Why Knock Rock," that examine rock 'n' roll from the "moral perspective." They have appeared on such television programs as "ABC News Nightline," "Good Morning America," and "PM Magazine" and have taken their seminars throughout America and Europe.

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## Local high school interns head to Washington 'jobs'

By JoDe Rimar  
Staff Writer

Carbondale Community High School students enrolled in an American government class will have the opportunity to see how the government "passes the buck" when they spend a week in Washington D.C. interning at various government and government-related offices.

The intern program is a requirement for the Honors American Government Class.

The class, which is made up of 13 advanced placement seniors, left today and will return Sunday, March 8.

Advanced placement pupils are students who have passed a series of tests and have a higher than average grade point, said Charles Leming, the instructor of the course.

The intern program, which is in its 15th year, provides students with real experiences in understanding how government runs, Leming said.

"It's an 'enrichment' course in getting students to un-

derstand the various ways government interacts," Leming said.

The students, who organize their own internship about a month before they go, will work in such offices as the Pentagon and National Aeronautic and Space Administration.

Leming said four students have gotten jobs with offices in which they interned. He said the students kept contact with the offices and after graduating from universities were offered jobs.

Many of the students really benefit from the program, Leming said.

Along with being able to see how government works, he said, the students will get an opportunity to visit the Supreme Court and see Congress in session.

Other offices participating in the intern program include the Bureau of Juvenile and Justice Assistance, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Washington office of Africa.

## Drive against birth defects slated

The March of Dimes will hold a community wide drive March 7 to continue its battle against birth defects. The theme of this year's drive is "SIU Students Help Mother's March" to help stress the

importance of SIU students' participation.

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# Panels request immunity for 3 in Iran probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional panels probing the Iran-Contra scandal voted Thursday to seek limited immunity for three people believed to be involved in the sale of arms to Iran and illegal aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, including a key aide to Richard Secord.

The chairmen of the select House and Senate committees

said the panels would ask a federal judge to grant immunity for former Air Force Col. Robert Dutton, the one-time Secord aide; Edward deGaray, who owns a private air cargo firm in Pennsylvania; and Fawn Hall, former secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Hall already has received immunity from Lawrence

Walsh, the independent counsel probing the worst crisis of the Reagan administration.

DeGaray's firm, Corporate Air Services, was said to be the "paymaster" in the purchase of an airplane downed in October 1986 in Nicaragua that carried weapons and crew member Eugene Hasenfus. He was captured and tried by the

Sandinista government, but later was pardoned and released.

Dutton, who refused to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee late last year, could provide crucial information about Secord's role in both the secret sale of weapons to Iran and the Contra operations.

Secord, a retired Air Force

major general, has so far refused to testify. A report on the scandal released Jan. 29 by the Senate panel, said Secord was one of those who "played key roles" in the arms sales and the diversion.

Officials for the Senate committee said they will begin court proceedings to obtain foreign bank records of accounts Secord controlled.

## Dole: 'Colossal blunders' made in Iran arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders said Thursday the Tower Commission report highlights a foreign policy blunder driven by "ideological cowboys" running amok in the White House and called on the President to clean house.

But leaders of the special House and Senate Iran arms-Contra aid investigating panels said the report failed to answer questions they will carefully pursue.

"It's obvious that colossal blunders were made," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said, adding that President Reagan will "now take the necessary steps to rectify the real problems the report reveals."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee

and a member of the Senate's Iran panel, said Reagan has been too remote from Iran policy, other foreign policy and domestic policy.

"His decision-making was flawed and out of that came a flawed policy," Nunn said, adding he believes Reagan must change his management style.

House Foreign Affairs Committee member Ed Feighan, D-Ohio, said the report is "a compelling instruction to President Reagan that he should dismiss Donald Regan as chief of staff immediately."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the head of the House committee investigating the scandal, said the report concluded "there was a flawed process and I agree with that. The process was flawed."

## Democrats call Reagan 'disinterested'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several Democrats running to replace President Reagan accused him of being a detached and disinterested leader, and Walter Mondale, who was trounced by Reagan in 1984, said he had failed to fulfill his oath of office.

Two contenders for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, meanwhile, said mistakes were made in the Iran-Contra scandal, but they tried to take the pressure off Reagan by calling for Americans to put the issue behind them.

In a nearly 300-page report, the Tower Commission said Reagan had failed to control

the poorly conceived Iran arms initiative or to understand the dangers of an "arms-for-hostages swap."

"The president sounds a little like the piano player in the bordello who says he didn't know what was going on upstairs," said Democratic hopeful Bruce Babbitt, the former Arizona governor.

"To save his presidency, he must act now. He must lead to clean up this mess and restore direction to foreign policy," added Babbitt, who was campaigning in New Hampshire.

"Our national vital interests have been compromised by a foreign policy run by officials

who didn't respect our laws and a president sadly detached from the facts," said Gary Hart, the early favorite for the Democratic nomination.

Hart agreed the administration needed to act quickly and said it should "vigorously pursue deep reductions in nuclear weapons."

Another Democratic contender, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said the Tower report "represents a shocking indictment of the Reagan administration's policy-making process. Our government has been left pilotless and it is small wonder that it crashed."

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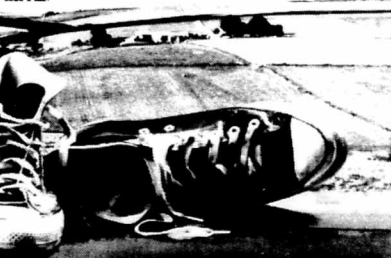
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## Panel offers 'no change' in managing NSC system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recommendations of the Tower Commission on the future role of the National Security Council: Principal Recommendation:

The model we have outlined above for the National Security Council system constitutes our first and most important recommendation. It includes guidelines that address virtually all of the deficiencies in procedure and practice that the Board encountered in the Iran-Contra affair as well as in other case studies of this and previous administrations.

We believe this model can enhance the performance of a president and his administration in the area of national security. It responds directly to President Reagan's mandate to describe the NSC system as it ought to be.

The Board recommends that the proposed model be used by presidents in their management of the national security system.

Specific Recommendations:

—We recommend that no substantive change be made in the provisions of the National Security Act dealing with the structure

and operation of the NSC system.

—We urge the Congress not to require Senate confirmation of the National Security Advisor.

—We recommend that the National Security Advisor chair the senior-level committees of the NSC system.

—We recommend that each administration formulate precise procedures for restricted consideration of covert action and that, once formulated, those procedures be strictly adhered to.

—We emphasize to both the intelligence community and policymakers the importance of maintaining the integrity and objectivity of the intelligence process.

—The Board recommends that the position of Legal Adviser to the NSC be enhanced in stature and in its role within the NSC staff.

—We recommend that Congress consider replacing the existing Intelligence Committees of the respective Houses with a new joint committee with a restricted staff to oversee the intelligence community.

—We recommend against having implementation and policy oversight dominated by intermediaries.

## Reagan's awareness tops report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are the highlights of the Tower Commission report on the National Security Council and the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal:

—President Reagan "did not seem to be aware of the way in which the operation (U.S. arms sales to Iran) was implemented and the full consequences of U.S. participation."

—It is unclear whether Reagan gave prior approval to Israel's first transfer of arms to Iran, but he never opposed Israel's actions and "most likely provided... approval prior to the first shipment by Israel."

—The first secret shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985 was "at best highly questionable" and most likely illegal because it did not have Reagan's written approval.

—Even if Reagan's motivation for the arms deals was to cultivate moderate elements in Iran, as he claims, it is clear the affair quickly

turned into an arms-for-hostages swap.

—White House chief of staff Donald Regan and other key advisers share responsibility for the scandal because they failed to closely monitor NSC operations and their consequences.

—Former national security adviser John Poindexter and former CIA Director William Casey knew about the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels but did not bring it to Reagan's attention.

—Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger distanced themselves from the affair and "were not energetic in attempting to protect the president from the consequences of his personal commitment to freeing the

hostages."

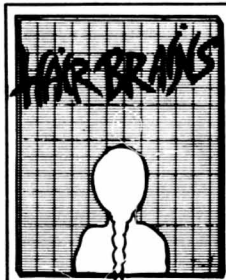
—There still is no way of tracing what happened to nearly \$20 million in arms sale profits.

—Missing notes and the refusal of such key participants as Poindexter and fired NSC aide Oliver North to testify left many questions unanswered.

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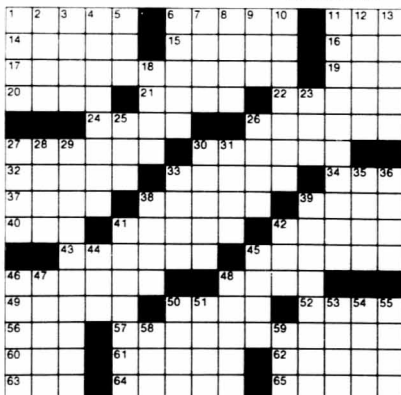
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Fired NSC aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, who had a major role in conducting the covert policy, laid out a detailed accounting in December 1985 of how arms shipments would buy freedom for American captives in Lebanon. He presented a 24-hour scenario under which plane-loads of weapons would arrive at specific intervals, followed by the release of one or two AMTCs—American citizens.

Reacting to the disclosure of the arms deals in early November 1986, White House aides constructed a chronology designed to "give the

impression that Israel had" made the first sale to Iran in August 1985 on its own, former NSC chief Robert McFarlane told the panel.

"On whether the president approved the first sales of U.S. arms by Israel to Iran before the delivery, the board said it was "unable to reach a conclusive judgment," in part because Reagan gave the board conflicting accounts, then said he simply could not remember. In the end, the report said, "It is plausible to conclude that he did approve them in advance."

Regardless of whether Reagan

approved the arms sales in advance or after the fact, and whether he did so orally or in writing, the board said, "A serious question of law remains. It is not clear that the form of approval was sufficient for either the Arms Export Control Act" or the law requiring Congress be notified of covert activities.

The commission, headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said it was unable to draw firm conclusions about whether money from the Iran arms sales were diverted to the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist

government. It said the task was complicated by a lack of cooperation from Poindexter, North and Israeli authorities.

"Notwithstanding," the report said, "there was considerable evidence before the board of a diversion to support the Contras. But the board had no hard proof." The panel said answers about the Contra connection will have to come from other investigators — two special congressional committees and a federal special prosecutor expected to conclude their probes later in the year.

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made," he said.

The Student Organization Activity Fund has about \$252,000 this year, about \$12,000 less than last year, he said. The shortage is compounded by a 33 percent increase in funding requests this year compared to last year, he said.

Because some of SPC's student-fee-funded programs are operating in a deficit, that money should be spent elsewhere, Marcinczyk said.

"The SPC's films program received \$850 from the USO last year and the program is \$6,500 in the hole," he said. "That \$850 could be better spent on other programs."

Sandra Moore, acting University program coordinator, said the quality of SPC programs will be "drastically affected" by the reduced allocation.

"The SPC has about 800 programs a year," she said. "We cannot sponsor that many programs with \$86,000." The organization received about \$105,000 from the USO last year.

Some programs will have to be "put on hold" because of the cut, she said. "Springfest, for example, may not have carnival rides or a main stage this year."

Marcinczyk said that SPC can request money later in the year from the USO's general funding account.

The senate approved \$2,735.95 in funding for 10 other student groups.

Senators also passed legislation to give RSO status to the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

Bill Coady, information officer for IPIRG, addressed the senators to give them an

"opportunity to check us out" before voting on recognizing the group.

IPIRG, which will seek funding through a \$3 increase in the student activity fee, will be student-controlled and will investigate issues of public concern, he said.

People who do not want to participate in funding the group through the increase could have the fee waived, he said.

Also given RSO status were the Illinois Native Plant Society, Latent Images of Photographic Production Technology, the Little Brother-Little Sister Association and the National Intercollegiate Flying Association.

Senators also impeached East Side Sens Michelle Gower and Wintfred Daugherty for delinquent attendance.

# TEST, from Page 1

But Botnenin said the Soviet Union was ready to resume its moratorium "any day, any month" as soon as the United States agrees to end its own nuclear testing program.

"The buttons that control our test ranges are over there with the U.S. president and the U.S. Congress," Botnenin said.

He called for talks designed to bring about a stage-by-stage reduction in the number and

size of nuclear tests leading eventually to their elimination.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev first made the offer of a gradual reduction of tests when he announced the moratorium Aug. 6, 1985.

"All the Soviet proposals for ending nuclear tests remain in force," Botnenin said.

Washington has said a ban on nuclear tests now is not in its interest or that of its allies.

# DRINK, from Page 1

possession of liquor. She said she had not touched nor drunk any of the screwdriver.

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Although this happened two years ago, it could happen today to any underage person in similar circumstances at any Carbondale bar.

"If you sit at a table in a bar and you have a drink in front of you, you're taking a real big chance at getting arrested," said Steve Rogers, a student attorney at the Student's Legal Assistance Office in the Student Center.

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Neal Jacobson, ad-

ministrative assistant of the Carbondale Police said: "Our enforcement of the liquor law has been fairly consistent over the past five or six years."

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### Turkey back

Beth Beckovich, junior in marketing, gets a ride from Michael Peterka, her boyfriend and also a junior in marketing, after she was hit Thursday afternoon by a bicycle while jogging near the Communications Building.

## Democrats say they'll act on farm credit problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leaders are committed to acting early this year on a long-term solution to problems facing the Farm Credit System, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said Thursday as he opened hearings on the issue.

Boren, chairman of a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee on Agricultural Credit, said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., wants the full Agriculture Committee to send a proposal to the

Senate by the Easter recess. Aiding the financially struggling farmer-owned banking system is "high on his (Byrd's) list for action this year," Boren said. "The great challenge that we face is to put the system back on the right track," Boren said.

Last week the federally chartered system announced that it lost \$1.9 billion in 1986, following a \$2.7 billion loss in 1985.

## Experts criticize nuclear safety research plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of experts from the National Research Council strongly criticized the U.S. nuclear safety research program and scored a surprising victory with the agency that oversees the research.

The Council's Committee on Nuclear Safety presented its report to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday. Commissioner James Asselstine said the report was "quite critical—but appropriately so."

He told committee members they had done "an absolutely first-rate job here. You're right on the mark in many, many things."

The commissioners welcomed the critical report in part because they thought the changes it recommended might help them win wider support for nuclear research.

Commission Chairman Lando Zech Jr. said, "Our research program is vital to our safety mission," but lamented poor luck getting the research budget approved.

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# Cloudy chronology: Protect Reagan, blame it on Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An inaccurate chronology of events prepared to explain the Iran arms sale was designed to blur President Reagan's role and "put the burden" of the bungled operation on Israel, the Tower Commission reported Thursday.

The report shows that Israel was pursuing its own strategic interests in recommending that the United States begin to deal with Iran.

It also states that once the policy collapsed, causing a political furor, the administration was eager to protect Reagan by blaming Israel for initiating the arms sales.

The strategy was laid out by Robert McFarlane, who was interviewed by the panel three times, twice at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was recovering from an apparent

suicide attempt. The former national security adviser told the panel about a chronology he helped prepare on Nov. 18, 1985, so Reagan could explain the initiative at a news conference the next day.

The question of whether Reagan gave advance approval in August 1985 for Israel to sell anti-tank missiles to Iran or if Tel Aviv did so on its own to further its strategic interests is a critical point in unraveling the affair.

McFarlane said the chronology was "not a full and completely accurate account of those events, but rather this effort was to blur and leave ambiguous the president's role."

The language was intended to imply that Reagan had not expressly authorized Israel to sell arms to Iran but if it did so, it could expect Washington

would replace them, he said. "It was an intent to give the impression that Israel had taken the action," McFarlane said.

"To put it baldly," commission member Brent Scowcroft asked, "could one say that the intent of this was in a sense to put the burden on the Israelis? We didn't approve it, they went off and did it."

"In other words, if you're going to say that the president didn't authorize it, only two things can happen—that you told the Israelis to do it on their own, or that the Israelis did it on their own."

McFarlane called this "an accurate description."

Yosi Gal, a spokesman for the Israeli embassy, declined to comment on McFarlane's statement.

## Report focuses on NSC failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was the people in the National Security Council advisory chain, and not the system, that failed to provide advice to a president aloof from the reality of the arms-for-hostages deal, the Tower Commission said Thursday.

The report said everyone involved, from President Reagan to NSC staffer Oliver North, failed to use a system that was set up to get the best advice to the president.

"I believe that the president was poorly advised and poorly served," said former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who headed the three-member commission.

But in a section of its report titled "Failure of Responsibility," the commission prescribed no substantial

changes in the structure or operations of the NSC, a 40-year-old unit composed of the government's four top foreign policy leaders and a staff of dozens, usually anonymous military and diplomatic specialists.

Instead, the panel stressed the need to follow the rules.

"Using the process will not always produce brilliant ideas, but history suggests it can at least prevent bad ideas from becoming presidential policy," the report said.

"Our analysis of the Iran affair... indicates to us that the problem at the heart was one of people, not of process," said commission member Brent Scowcroft, who served as President Ford's national security adviser. "It was not that the structure was faulty,

it is that the structure was not used."

The report itself detailed a council—composed of the president, vice president and secretaries of state and defense—that met "all too few" times on the subject, according to commission member and former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, and allowed North to take operational control of the Iran arms sale.

"You can say that perhaps this president holds himself a little bit too aloof from the implementation of policy," Tower said, suggesting that President Carter was too involved when he held office. "Perhaps there's a happy medium somewhere in between."

## Tower panel finds arms deal 'illegal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's first secret shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985 was "at best highly questionable" and most likely illegal because it did not have the written approval of President Reagan, the Tower Commission concluded Thursday.

Further, the CIA's role in a second shipment of arms in November that year was illegal because Reagan had not yet signed a national security "finding" giving it required authorization, according to the commission and a previously undisclosed legal conclusion submitted by Attorney General Edwin Meese.

In thrust, the report is the first by any investigative body to charge there were some definite violations by the administration of U.S. statutes regulating the international traffic in arms.

"The legal requirements pertaining to the sale of arms to Iran are complex; the availability of legal authority, including that which may flow from the president's constitutional powers, is difficult to delineate."

"Nevertheless," the panel said, "it was sufficient for the board's purposes to conclude that the legal underpinning of the Iran initiative during 1985 was at best highly questionable," the report said.

At the heart of the legal assessment was the question of when Reagan gave prior approval of the first arms sale by Israel to Iran in August

1985. Reagan did not sign a finding until much later, in January 1986.

"In the absence of presidential approval, there does not appear to be any authority in this case for the United States to engage in the transfer of arms or consent to the transfer by another country," the report said.

Despite the discrepancies in testimony and Reagan's statement to the panel that he could not "recall anything whatsoever," the report concluded:

"We are persuaded that (Reagan) most likely provided this approval prior to the first shipment by Israel," but even with the approval, "A serious question of law remains."

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# Senate panel calls for delay in confirming CIA director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman and vice chairman of the Senate panel probing the Iran-Contra affair called for a delay Thursday in confirming Robert Gates to be CIA director in the wake of the Tower Commission report.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said more investigation was needed into the qualifications of Gates and the role he played in the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

"It is in the best interests of the U.S. Senate and Mr. Gates if we hold up a vote on the nomination," Inouye said.

"What they need is a little bit more inquiry before we are

required to cast a vote," Rudman added.

The lawmakers joined other senators who raised questions about Gates' role in the Iran-Contra scandal amid the release of the Tower Commission report which criticized the administration's foreign policy fiasco in secretly selling arms to Tehran.

But Dan McKenna, a spokesman for Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said Specter sent Reagan a hand-delivered letter Tuesday requesting he withdraw Gates' nomination.

The Senate Intelligence Committee, which conducted two days of hearings last week on Gates' nomination, plans to

hold another hearing next Wednesday on whether to confirm him and will study the Tower report before making a decision on the nomination, according to officials.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a member of the panel, said he still had concerns about the nomination in the wake of the Tower Commission report.

In a statement, he said the Tower report specifically concluded: "It is critical that the line between intelligence and advocacy of a particular policy be preserved if intelligence is to retain its integrity and perform its proper function."

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# Officials request rigid screening of sperm donors

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first case of a woman becoming infected with hepatitis after being artificially inseminated was reported Thursday, prompting health officials to call for improved screening of potential sperm donors for sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

Citing other cases in which women attempting to become pregnant through medical means were infected with the AIDS virus, gonorrhea and chlamydia, scientists from the federal Centers for Disease Control and elsewhere called for stringent standards that would require sperm banks and gynecologists to institute screening procedures similar to those practiced by blood banks and the American Red Cross.

"There isn't any reason why a woman going in for a completely optional medical procedure (should) be subjected to this sort of danger," said Dr. Laurene Mascola of the Los Angeles County Department for Health Services.

Mascola and CDC researcher Dr. Mary Guinza, in an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, praised the

American Fertility Society and American Association of Tissue Banks for issuing appropriate guidelines, but said the problem is "practitioners are not required to adopt them."

"Guidelines and recommendations are not enough," they said. "Until all practitioners and semen banks adhere to these guidelines, the safety of artificial insemination will be compromised."

Artificial insemination is becoming increasingly common in the United States, with approximately 60,000 women giving birth by that method in 1986. Estimates of how many more women were inseminated but failed to conceive or bring the pregnancy to term are not routinely reported, however.

Because sperm is a carrier for many sexually transmitted diseases—herpes and genital warts; being possible exceptions—it had long been hypothesized that artificial insemination could pass such infections. But actual cases have proven difficult to document, primarily because outside sources of infection cannot always be ruled out.

# Nicotine gum can help kick smoking habit, experts say

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The millions of smokers who have tried but failed to kick the habit should work with their doctors to take advantage of such aids as nicotine gum, experts said Thursday.

"The overwhelming majority who want to quit still are having difficulty," said John Pinney, executive director of the Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"Smoking is an addiction. They need something more," Pinney said during a

news conference timed to coincide with the release of a book containing the proceedings of a conference on smoking held in New York in 1985.

More than 50 million Americans smoke, causing a variety of health problems including cancer, heart attacks and respiratory disease that lead to an estimated 1,000 deaths each day in the United States.

Studies have shown that up to 85 percent of smokers want to quit but about 90 percent of those who try end up smoking again, demonstrating the highly addictive characteristic of

nicotine, the experts said.

During the news conference, a panel of experts on smoking said research has shown that nicotine-containing gum can help many people quit by weaning them off nicotine—the physically addictive chemical in tobacco.

In one study, 40 percent of smokers who used the gum stopped smoking for six months compared to only 20 percent of smokers who used nothing.

The gum is marketed in the United States as Nicorette and is available by prescription for about \$20.

# Study: Cataract removal aids awareness

CHICAGO (UPI) — Elderly people who have cataracts removed not only see more clearly after surgery, but also are more mentally aware and better able to cope with the physical demands of daily life, researchers reported Thursday.

The finding, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, supports widespread anecdotal reports about the value of cataract removal and could fuel the debate over proposed curbs in

Medicare reimbursement for the surgery sought by the Reagan administration.

But Dr. William Applegate, associate professor of community medicine at the University of Tennessee, said his study was not intended to address any political issue.

"Our findings don't say one way or other whether cataract surgery is overpriced and underpriced," Applegate said in a telephone interview. "But what we do find is that it can

have a substantial impact on a person's life."

Cataracts, a hardening of the eye lens that often occurs with aging, cause a clouding of vision in most older people.

Cataract removal has thus become one of the most common surgical procedures in the United States, with more than 1 million such operations a year. At about \$1,800 an eye, the operation costs the Medicare program more than any other single procedure.

# Scientists link toxic shock to a rare flu complication

CHICAGO (UPI) — Toxic shock syndrome, a life-threatening illness that has been linked to the use of tampons and contraceptive sponges, also appears to be a rare complication of the flu, government scientists said Thursday.

Researchers from the federal Centers for Disease Control have documented nine cases of toxic shock associated with an influenza outbreak in Minnesota last winter, and said the finding may explain many deaths that occurred during previous epidemics, including the legendary plague of Athens.

However, Dr. Kristine MacDonald, a Minnesota state

epidemiologist who conducted the study while at the CDC, said the public should not be alarmed and that there is no reason to believe the incidence of flu-related toxic shock is rising.

"We think this is something that has always been there but we haven't recognized it," MacDonald said in a telephone interview.

"It's very important for people to recognize that this is a very rare complication of influenza," she said.

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# Afghan war planes bomb 2 Pakistan villages

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan war planes bombed two border villages in the northwestern area of Pakistan that is home to millions of refugees, killing at least 35 people and injuring 200, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman confirmed earlier resistance reports that eight Afghan air force planes in two waves dropped more than two dozen bombs on the

villages of Ghulam Khan and Saigai in the North-West Frontier Province about 180 miles southwest of Islamabad.

The bombing, the most serious incident since Afghanistan last month declared a unilateral six-month cease-fire, came as peace talks continued in Geneva.

Resistance sources said the bombings created havoc in the area, part of region that

became home to millions of Afghans fleeing the war.

Although Afghan planes previously have bombed Pakistan border settlements, Thursday's raid was the deadliest in recent memory.

More than 3.5 million Afghans have sought refuge in Pakistan from the war between Moslem guerrillas and troops of the communist regime, which is backed by a Soviet invasion force of up to

115,000 soldiers.

The bombing reports came as the latest round in indirect U.N.-mediated peace talks between Afghanistan and Pakistan moved into its second day in Geneva. Both sides reportedly have proposed new timetables for withdrawing Soviet troops, a sticking point that has deadlocked the talks that opened in 1983.

They also came one day after Afghan leader Najib

offered in a live broadcast from Kabul to meet Moslem guerrilla opposition leaders to form a coalition government of national reconciliation.

Najib last month declared a unilateral six-month cease-fire but a U.N. report Thursday said fighting was continuing.

Several Pakistan-based rebel groups called the cease-fire and reconciliation offer a propaganda ploy in advance of the Geneva talks.

# Iran's news agency claims heavy fighting near Basra

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iran claimed heavy fighting raged Thursday east of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, after Iranian forces launched a two-pronged attack against Iraqi positions. There was no immediate response from Iraq.

The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said the fighting occurred just north of the road running from the Iranian border at Shalamchek to Basra, where IRNA said Iranian forces "smashed" an Iraqi infantry brigade.

IRNA said the Iranians, who began the attack late Wednesday, used anti-tank units in the advance and "destroyed" 50 Iraqi tanks and other armored vehicles, inflicted 2,000 casualties and seized more Iraqi territory.

Two Iraqi counterattacks Thursday were repelled by Iranian forces, IRNA said, quoting military communiqués.

Iraqi troops used chemical weapons, but the effects were "neutralized" by rain, the news agency said.

Iranian warplanes blasted Iraqi positions in the area seven times during the day, a military communique in Tehran said.

There was no immediate comment from Baghdad on the Iranian claim. Both sides have frequently exaggerated battlefield successes during the war, which began in September 1980.

Iran launched a major offensive in the Basra area Jan. 9 but Baghdad blocked the advance and the fighting had subsided in recent weeks.

# Mideast leaders discuss peace efforts

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met President Hosni Mubarak Thursday—the seventh anniversary of Egyptian-Israeli diplomatic relations—for discussions on Middle East peace efforts.

Peres' talks with Mubarak were the first since the two men met in Alexandria in September, when Peres was Israel's prime minister, and agreed that an international

conference on Middle East peace was the best way to end the state of war between Israel and some Arab nations.

After their 1 1/2-hour meeting at the president's Kubbeh Palace, Peres said the two leaders, focused on finding suitable Palestinian representation for a conference.

"What we are trying to do is inject new ideas in the area. But I am not sure at all that we

will be able to announce them before they are checked with the other parties," Peres said.

"I don't think there is need for a specific agreement between Egypt and Israel," he said after the meeting.

The session was held on the anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic ties between the two countries on Feb. 26, 1980. Egypt and Israel made peace in 1979.

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# Study says teacher shortage likely to continue

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The state's demand for teachers is outweighing its supply, causing shortages in many subject areas and putting a particular strain on rural school districts, a report from the Board of Education released Thursday shows.

The study, undertaken as part of the education reforms approved in 1985, said teacher supply has remained relatively unchanged despite

the increase in teacher demand for the second year in a row.

Areas of teacher shortage include special education, math, natural sciences, foreign language and bilingual education. State education requirements also are expected to create an immediate need for reading specialists, preschool and kindergarten teachers.

Currently, there are too

many teachers in the areas of health, physical education, the social sciences and elementary instruction, the report said.

The areas of shortage are expected to become more general—but not critical—in the next four years because of changes in student enrollment and teacher retirement patterns, the report predicts.

Supply generally lags two to three years behind demand,

the report said, but a new supply of teachers must come soon to prevent major problems for school administrators.

"If demand continues to increase as expected, the lag in supply will make it particularly difficult for the smaller, rural districts to find qualified candidates for all positions, not just the current areas of shortage," the report said.

About 10 percent of students studying to be teachers are minorities—just over 7 percent are black and slightly more than 2 percent are Hispanic. Minorities now make up 15 percent of the teaching force.

The report also said a smaller percentage of minorities—primarily blacks—are studying to become teachers than currently are teaching.

## 85th House District race to be decided by recount

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The House Elections Committee is beginning a full recount of the 85th District contest—one of the closest state legislative races in recent memory.

Official vote tallies showed Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Morris, defeating incumbent Rep. Ray Christensen, D-Morris, in the General Election last November by a four-vote margin of the more than 28,000 ballots cast. The northeastern Illinois district includes parts of LaSalle, Grundy and Kankakee counties.

Weller the victory. He said a partial recount in about one fourth of the district's precincts put him ahead by one vote, 14,215 to 14,214.

Committee Chairman Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia, said each ballot will be examined for required validation and proper certification by election judges beginning Thursday.

If either Weller or Christensen challenges any ballot, it will be set aside for consideration by the committee, Flinn said. The actual recounting of the computer punch card ballots will be done by computer, he said.

The House Elections Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to conduct the recount.

Both candidates said they welcome the move.

"It's what we've wanted all along," Christensen said. "I think we stand a good chance. Out of the discovery recount, we showed that some of the ballots just were not counted right."

"That's what is fairest to the people of the 85th District," echoed Weller.

Christensen had challenged the certified election results that gave

The Elections Committee still must decide what to do about charges of serious election-day problems in at least two precincts. In one precinct, the wrong legislative candidates apparently were listed on ballots, and in a second precinct, a voting machine allegedly improperly tallied some votes.

While the recount is being conducted, Weller will continue to represent the district in the House.

More than 80 voters from the 85th district attended the committee hearing.

## Cosentino expands farm loan program

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The state's moderate-interest farm loan program will be expanded and farmers will be able to borrow more money, Treasurer Jerry Cosentino said Thursday.

Cosentino said his office will increase the program size from \$150 million to \$200 million, allowing about 10,000 of the state's 85,000 farmers to participate. He said the interest rate on the loans will average about 3.125 percent, roughly 3 percent less than the current market rate on many agricultural loans.

The program is not expected to help farmers nearing bankruptcy because banks will set credit standards and bear the full liability for loan losses. That means only credit-worthy farmers are likely to get the funds.

"They're (banks) not going to loan the money to someone on the verge of bankruptcy, but it will help keep a lot of people from getting into that position," said Harold Dodd, president of the Illinois Farmers Union. "It's not a cure-all, but it's a commendable

program."

Cosentino said the state will deposit \$200 million in about 300 banks, most of which are in rural areas. Those banks then will loan the money to farmers at an interest rate not to exceed 2.5 percent of the amount they are paying the state for the deposited funds.

The maximum loan amount will be \$100,000, up from the current loan limit of \$50,000. The higher limit will allow a farmer with 500 to 700 acres to borrow enough money to cover all his planting costs.

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# FBI begins probe of state contracts

MIAMI (UPI) — State government contract awards made in Illinois to a friend's computer firm by Florida's new secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services are the subject of a preliminary inquiry by the FBI, it was reported.

FBI Agent Steve Nash confirms he made one interview about HRS Secretary Gregory Coler, but refused to say whether there is a full-blown investigation. The Miami Herald said Wednesday.

"I have no specific knowledge of any inquiry" by the FBI, Coler said. He has been cleared in state police investigations into his dealings.

A former employee of Coler's during his seven years as an Illinois state official and another source who were interviewed within the past week by Nash told the Herald the questions focused on a friend, Albany-based computer consultant Al DiBernardo.

The Herald said after moving from New York to

Illinois in 1979, Coler quickly started awarding work to DiBernardo, and during Coler's seven years in Illinois, his friend's firms won more than \$1.5 million worth of work with agencies Coler headed.

A review of Illinois state records by United Press International, however, shows DiBernardo-related firms held contracts worth more than \$2.6 million with a variety of state agencies between 1979 and 1986. Those contracts were with DiBernardo Management Consultants and Data

Management Associates of Springfield.

An official with the Illinois comptroller's office said the first contracts were with DiBernardo Management Consultants, while the latter were with Data Management Associates.

DiBernardo first got Illinois contracts with the Children and Family Services Department in 1979, the year Coler became director of that agency. He got his first Public Aid Department contract in 1984.

## Millions spent fixing up Elgin center

ELGIN (UPI) — Millions of dollars have been spent in the past three years to rehabilitate the 117-year-old Elgin Mental Health Center, and more work will be proposed soon as the result of a federal investigation, it was reported Thursday.

Taxpayers have spent \$12 million on construction during the last three years to renovate the 824-bed facility, and another \$36 million has been allocated to operate and upgrade the center this year, the Daily Herald of Arlington

Heights reported.

The 197-acre complex of 60 buildings is located on Elgin's south side.

## Union rejects offer to save 1,700 jobs

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Rejection by United Rubber Workers union members in Decatur, Ill., of a wage-concessions package needed to save 1,700 jobs at Oklahoma City's Firestone plant was "discouraging but it wasn't the final chapter," an official of the union local representing the Oklahoma City workers said Thursday.

About 60 percent of the voting union members in Decatur voted against the package Wednesday, said Steve Gensler, president of the Decatur local. But Don Adams, vice president of the Oklahoma City local, said the union's international policy committee ruled Thursday that workers at a plant in Albany, Ga., will vote again on Sunday.

The Albany plant closed in 1985 but still employs 18 workers, who voted against the concessions package Feb. 22. Their votes represented the 1,357 union members who worked at the

plant before it closed and were on URW membership rolls during the union's convention in March 1985. The membership number will remain until the next convention in 1988.

The concessions package is designed to save Firestone \$8 million a year. Firestone officials have said that without the concessions they will close the Oklahoma City plant.

Gensler said he was disappointed in the vote in Decatur.

"It surprises me that union people are so callous to other union people," he said.

"It was discouraging but it wasn't the final chapter," Adams said Thursday, adding that Firestone workers are keeping their spirits as high as they can.

He said Firestone workers in Oklahoma City believe the plant will stay open.

"They'll have their jobs," Adams said.

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
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# Richardson stays in shape year-round

By Wendell Young  
Staff Writer

Can you imagine seeing Saluki center Tim Richardson playing tennis or competing with the SIU-C baseball team during the basketball off-season?

Don't be surprised if you do. Richardson said that in the off-season he plays tennis "every night from midnight 'til 3 a.m. because tennis is my favorite sport."

Richardson starred in basketball and baseball at John Adams High School in

Cleveland, Ohio, and said he also plans to try out for Saluki baseball.

If that dream eludes Richardson, he plans to "hit the weights hard, stay in shape, increase my endurance and strengthen up in the off-season. I'm looking forward to a very good season next year," he said.

Advancing from JUCO ranks to NCAA Division 1 has been "a big adjustment, especially as far as having strength is concerned," Richardson said. "I'm playing against bigger

and better people now."

"I kinda took (the MVC) lightly," Richardson said. "I thought I would come in and do what I wanted. But I had to come in and change my game plan around."

Richardson's confidence probably stems from leading his Coffeyville (Ohio) JUCO team, to a 25-6 record while scoring 10 ppg.

Despite a 6-9, 235-pound frame and getting a lot of playing time to enhance his skills, Richardson said he hasn't really thought about

playing in the NBA. However, "I would like it if I had the chance," Richardson said.

Pursuing a degree in radio-television, Richardson said he "wouldn't mind becoming a television sports broadcaster, or maybe even a coach."

Rejecting scholarship offers from Oklahoma, Michigan State, Syracuse and Virginia, Richardson enrolled at SIU-C because "I thought I could get a lot of playing time and hopefully help the team start winning."

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# Men netters swing on Ohio, Ind.

By Wendell Young  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team will take its act to Columbus, Ohio and West Lafayette, Ind. this weekend to challenge the Ohio State Buckeyes and the Purdue Boilermakers, both of the Big Ten conference.

After a successful appearance at the Notre Dame Invitational, the Dawgs improved their season record to 2-4. They are hoping to ace this weekend's opposing competition too.

"Purdue will be tougher than heck," head coach Dick LeFevre said. "They beat us 7-2 last year with a bunch of sophomores, but they're juniors this year," he said, hinting that he expects to see a more experienced team in this Saturday's match-up.

The Boilermakers knocked off Vanderbilt, the team that handed SIU-C a loss in the Saluki season opener.

The Dawgs will wind up the Ohio road trip by facing the highly-touted and undefeated Buckeyes Sunday, Ohio State

has defeated East Tennessee State, Evansville, Northern Illinois, and Eastern Kentucky University, thus compiling a respectable 4-0 record.

"We really haven't had a chance to think about Ohio State," LeFevre said, adding that he is focusing his thoughts on the Purdue encounter. But there will be good overall competition this weekend, he said.

"Every match we play against tough competition will help us improve our eventual performance in the Missouri

Valley Conference tournament at year's end," LeFevre said.

Because there is "very little difference" among Fabiano Ramos, Mickey Maule and Jairo Aldana, who started out in the No. 1 slot this year, LeFevre said he is going to play Ramos at the No. 1 singles slot, Maule at the No. 2 singles slot, and Aldana in the No. 3 singles hole for the next five matches.

"If one of the players performs significantly better than the others, he'll remain in the No. 1 slot," LeFevre said.

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# Athlete loses job; told facts on drug use

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI)—The captain of West Germany's national soccer team was thrown off the squad Thursday because of his charges that many of the country's top players use drugs.

Goalkeeper Toni Schumacher was stripped of his captaincy by the German Soccer Federation and was told not to report for the national team's training camp March 9-11.

He was also dropped from his Cologne team which plays Eintracht Frankfurt in a West German league game Saturday.

Schumacher, who led West Germany to the finals of the World Cup last summer, makes the allegations in a book, "Starting Whistle," scheduled for sale March 1.

Excerpts of the book were published in the current edition of the weekly Der Spiegel news magazine. Schumacher writes he experimented with the drug Captagon to increase his endurance. The drug, manufactured in Europe, is an amphetamine derivative that gives the user more energy.

He also said teammates, before a crucial game, consumed large quantities of cough syrup containing a high content of ephedrine—a drug used to relieve hay fever, asthma and nasal congestion.

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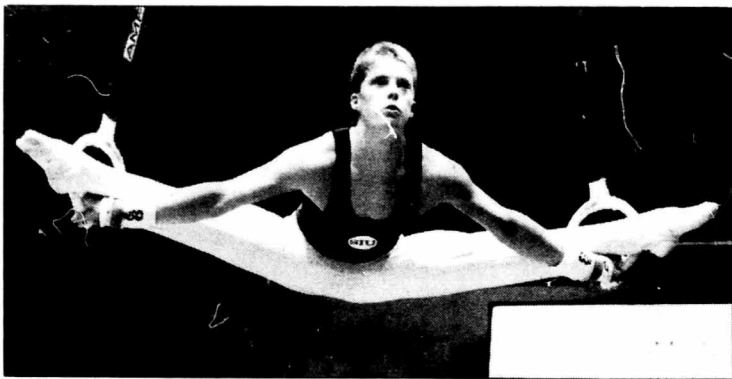


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Freshman Scott Belanger retains a perfect pose while performing on still rings. SIU plays host to Iowa Friday and Houston Baptist and Illinois-Chicago Sunday.

## Twin gymnast bill at Arena; Salukis to battle top teams

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's 12th-ranked gymnastics team will face some of its toughest competition this weekend when it squares off against the Iowa Hawkeyes Friday night and Houston Baptist and University of Illinois-Chicago Sunday.

The Saluki meet with the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes begins at 7:30 p.m. and the HBU and UIC contest begins at 2:00 p.m. Both meets will be held in the SIU-C Arena.

The Hawkeyes boast a season-high score of 274.80 and grabbed first place at the Windy City Invitational, while the Salukis' top score this season is 273.10, which they earned at last week's victory over Northern Illinois.

Ron Nasti, one of Iowa's top all-arounders, is ranked seventh nationally in floor exercises and will provide stiff competition for Saluki floor worker Tom Glielmi.

Fellow Hawkeye Joe Thome ranks 13th in still rings. Neither Nasti nor Thome competed last week. Saluki head coach Bill Meade said, so they should be well rested for Friday's meet.

Meade's squad is 11-5 in Hawkeye competition and the Saluki coach said he would like to continue dominating the

Iowa City team.

"They were ranked No. 1 the last time they came in and we managed to lump 'em," Meade said. "I hope we can lump 'em again."

Sunday afternoon will find the Salukis involved in a three-team contest with 5th-ranked Houston Baptist and UIC. The Flames of UIC lost to the Salukis 274.60-263.20 last season, and numerous injuries have hampered the team's 1987 effort, Meade said.

Although the Saluki coach said the Buckeyes are the toughest opponent his team will face this weekend, he's not ignoring the HBU Huskies.

The fifth-ranked HBU team's high score is more than three points better than the Salukis, but it was earned at Houston and some teams score lower at away meets, Meade said.

Hawkeye freshman all-arounder Alphonso Rodriguez, ranked first in the nation in horizontal bar competition, was a member of Spain's 1984 Olympic team and is an excellent gymnast, Meade said. Rodriguez also ranks in the NCAA Top 20 in pommel horse, parallel bars and all-around.

The Huskies will not have to rely solely on Rodriguez for top scores. Still rings specialist

Paul O'Neill and parallel bars worker Jose Barrio will add depth to the Huskies lineup. O'Neill is tied for third on rings and Barrio is 10th in NCAA parallel bars rankings.

## Spinks snoozes, loses title

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—The International Boxing Federation has stripped Michael Spinks of his world heavyweight championship for failure to defend his title, IBF President Robert W. Lee announced through a spokesman Thursday.

The seven-member IBF Championship Committee voted unanimously to take the

action because of Spinks' failure to negotiate or participate in a mandatory bout with No. 1 challenger Tony Tucker, IBF spokesman Sy Roseman said.

"It is most unfortunate that we had to take this course of action," Lee explained. "Michael Spinks was a good champion and we are disappointed."

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## Injury strikes women

### Kattreh's hurt knee clouds cagers' win

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

With a 17-0, 24-2 record, 15th ranking and stomping of the league's second-place team, the SIU-C women's basketball team could be celebrating—but for the second time in four games, the team's top scorer crumpled under the basket with a knee injury.

The devastating blow came at the 3:08 mark of the second half in the Salukis 68-48 pounding of Southwest Missouri State at the Arena Thursday night.

Senior forward Ann Kattreh stole the ball near midcourt and took it all the way for a score. As Kattreh unloaded to boost the lead to 65-45, Bear freshman forward Kimberly Scoggin undercut the Saluki leader, who then crashed to the floor with her legs twisted awkwardly.

"Senseless," Saluki coach Cindy Scott shook her head. "We had a 20-point lead...senseless." Scott would make no further comment on whether or not the foul should have been ruled intentional. "I'm the one who takes (players) out. She probably shouldn't have been out there. But you never know."

Saluki point guard Tonda Seals, who replaced Marialice Jenkins when the senior suffered a head injury while trying for a loose ball, said, "Scoggin didn't try to play dirty but that girl shouldn't

SIU 68, Southwest Missouri 48					
SIU	FGA	FTA	R	A TP	
Moss	10	12	4	1	10
Zeilmann	10	12	4	1	10
Druggan	10	12	4	1	10
Allen	10	12	4	1	10
Allen	10	12	4	1	10
Hubbard	10	12	4	1	10
Robinson	10	12	4	1	10
Zeilmann	10	12	4	1	10
Totals	21-54	5-6	27	9	48

SIU					
SIU	FGA	FTA	R	A TP	
Walters	10	12	4	1	10
Berglund	10	12	4	1	10
Forsythe	10	12	4	1	10
Jenkins	10	12	4	1	10
Banks	10	12	4	1	10
Earl	10	12	4	1	10
Kampwerth	10	12	4	1	10
Walters	10	12	4	1	10
Walters	10	12	4	1	10
Totals	28-56	12-16	38	14	68

Final Stats: SIU 68, SWMO 48. Three-point shots: SIU 10-12, SWMO 5-6. Fouled out: Berglund, Allen. Attendance: 1,489.

have undercut Ann like that. I would think she'd leave her alone with so little time left and a big lead."

Kattreh was helped off the court and she did not put pressure on her right knee—not the knee Kattreh had surgery on during preseason.

Preliminary diagnosis by the athletic trainer indicated that Kattreh probably tore a ligament. She will be examined by the SIU-C teams' orthopedist, Dr. William Thorpe, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., tomorrow.

Kattreh left as the Salukis' game-high scorer with 14

points.

Two weeks ago she surpassed for the team scoring lead Bridgett Bonds, who suffered a season-ending knee injury against Illinois State four games ago.

Prior to Kattreh's injury, everything went right for the Salukis.

The Bears' initial scorer was 6-4 center Sharon Zeilmann, but 6-1 Saluki senior forward Cozette Wallace shut her down.

SIU-C's offense recovered from a slow start in the teams' defensive battle to give the Salukis a 16-7 lead by the 8:36 mark of the first half.

An SMSU timeout got the Bears back on track with efforts from players other than Zeilmann.

But scrapping back to within one point during the first half was as close as the Bears could get. Saluki substitutes, center Cathy Kampwerth, guards Anne Thouvenin and Seals, helped break open the game.

In the second half, the starters returned and began to bury the Bears. Wallace had to leave with an ankle injury at the 15:21 mark, but she returned five minutes later.

The Salukis outrebounced and generally outthudded the Bears in front of the biggest home crowd yet. But not even victory could overshadow the loss of Kattreh.

As Thouvenin put it, "I'm quite upset. It didn't seem like it was really happening."



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuftrin

The expression on forward Cozette Wallace's face sums up the hurt the women's hoop team suffered in Thursday night's win. Helping Wallace are team trainers and Marialice Jenkins (21). Wallace returned despite her injury.

## Women cagers to play WSU

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

The chips are down for the women's basketball Salukis, who keep winning but have had little luck lately with injuries.

The Salukis play their final regular-season game at 7:35 p.m. Saturday at the Arena against Wichita State, which has also run into some hard times.

WSU's bad luck spree includes a back injury to junior center Dawna Weber and a substitute forward who quit the team.

In the Gateway season opener, the Shockers fell to the Salukis 70-54.

The Salukis will need a lot of character to recover from what may be a season-ending knee injury to scoring-leader Ann Kattreh.

"I think it will be a very emotional game for us, having lost Bridgett (Bonds) and Ann," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "I don't know what to think about (the Wichita State game). I can't think right now."

After Bonds, a junior forward, suffered a torn ligament four games ago, the Salukis made great strides to regroup in wins over Western Illinois and Bradley. The readjustment was particularly apparent as SIU-C rolled over the Gateway's second-place Southwest Missouri State Thursday.

But losing Kattreh and Bonds, both team-leading scorers this year who combined for a 30-point average, "is pretty tough to take," Scott said.

Substitutes have played key roles, with 6-1 senior forward Cozette Wallace averaging more than 8 points and six rebounds and 6-4 center Cathy Kampwerth 12 points and five rebounds.

Most likely, Anne Thouvenin will take over Kattreh's position at guard-forward, or "No. 2 swing." Thouvenin canned four straight long shots during the SMSU victory and earlier notched a season-high 10 points against Drake.

The scrappy freshman Deanna Kibelkis will likely back up Thouvenin. Sophomore point guard Tonda Seals might also see action at that spot if opponents play a zone.

## Clutch free throws lift cage men

By Wally Foreman  
Staff Writer

The Salukis won their final regular season game against Indiana State 67-59 Thursday at the Arena and will now face Drake in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a great victory," coach Rich Herrin said. "I feel good about the victory and our chances against Drake. I'm happy to be where we are."

The win gave the Salukis a final record of 10-16, 4-9 in the conference, while Indiana State dropped to 9-18, 4-9. Junior guard Steve Middleton led the scoring drive with 18 points.

The Sycamores controlled the tip, but senior Doug Novsek, making his 54th straight start, hit a short jumper to strike first for the Salukis. He later hit a three-pointer to put the Salukis up 9-2.

The Salukis hit about a five-minute dry spell offensively until Kai Nurnberger made a baseline shot to make the score 16-13.

The Sycamores led at halftime 24-22 following a three-point shot by Saluki Randy House, who connected for 10 points in the game.

At the beginning of the second half, the Sycamores started pushing the ball inside to 6-10 center Larry Bush and built a six-point lead, 30-24.

Following a three-pointer by Novsek, the Salukis later tied the game at 41-41 and went ahead 43-41 on a tip by

SIU 67, Indiana State 59					
SIU	FGA	FTA	R	A TP	
Novsek	10	12	4	1	10
Appawhite	10	12	4	1	10
Bush	10	12	4	1	10
Langford	10	12	4	1	10
Langford	10	12	4	1	10
Walters	10	12	4	1	10
Allen	10	12	4	1	10
Druggan	10	12	4	1	10
Totals	54-77	11-17	32	12	67

SIU					
SIU	FGA	FTA	R	A TP	
Novsek	10	12	4	1	10
Bush	10	12	4	1	10
Richardson	10	12	4	1	10
Nordanger	10	12	4	1	10
Middleton	10	12	4	1	10
House	10	12	4	1	10
Allen	10	12	4	1	10
Kampwerth	10	12	4	1	10
Totals	67-82	14-20	32	12	67

Final Stats: SIU 67, Indiana State 59. Three-point shots: SIU 10-12, Indiana State 11-17. Fouled out: Novsek, Nordanger, House, Walters, Allen, Druggan, Langford. Attendance: 3,840.

Richardson with 8:47 left in the game.

Richardson picked up a couple of quick fouls while trying to stop Bush inside and with 3:11 left to play he fouled Bush for his fifth and final foul. Richardson scored 11 points before sitting down. Bush made both of his free throws and tied the game 54-54.

"They (officials) made a couple of really bad calls," Richardson said.

Billy Ross, who came in for Richardson, quickly contributed to the Salukis' victory with a basket inside to put SIU-C up 56-54. Ross also added three free throws and helped the Salukis put the game out of reach.

"The coach told me to play hard and I had nothing to lose. So I just went out there and hustled," Ross said.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Billy Ross reaches for the rebound during the men cagers' win over Indiana State Thursday night at the Arena.

## MVC tournament pairings

The stage is set and the Missouri Valley Conference post-season tournament will get under way Saturday when No. 6-seed Indiana State travels to No. 3-seed Illinois State for a noon tip-off.

At 2 p.m., No. 2-seed Wichita State entertains No. 7-seed Creighton. The first round concludes with No. 5-seed SIU-C playing at Drake at 7 p.m. Saturday. WSIL-TV, Harrisburg, will telecast all SIU-C games, including the first-round game at Drake

Saturday night. As the No. 1 seed, Tulsa gets a first-round bye and will play the winner of the SIU-C-Drake contest at 8 p.m. Monday in the second round of the tourney. In the other second round game, which will be played at 6 p.m. Monday, the winner of the Wichita State-Creighton contest will face the winner of the Illinois State-Indiana State contest. The tournament concludes with the championship game at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.