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## The Daily Egyptian, February 28, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 28, 1980—Vol 69, No. 106

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says maybe Mr. Savers could get 'em to make football and Basketball Attendance 101 a required course.



TEACH HER PET—Magil (left) and friend Karen Anderson, a junior in social welfare, engage in some outdoor schooling on the knoll

Staff photo by Brent Cramer near Morris Library. There's a chance of rain or snow Thursday, highs in the 40s. Thursday night temperatures in the 20s.

## Slain man's mother tells of threat to son

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

The mother of former Murphysboro Police Chief Tobias Berger testified Wednesday that her son's ex-wife, charged with murdering him, had threatened to kill him two weeks before he was shot and killed.

Mrs. Catherine Berger said she heard Joyce Berger declare, "I'm going to kill you, Toby." The slain man's mother said the statement was made July 22 at her home in Murphysboro.

Joyce Berger is charged with murder in connection with the shooting of Tobias Berger on Aug. 8, 1979, in the home of Larry Dunn on Melody Lane, north of Murphysboro.

In cross-examination of Larry Dunn, defense attorney David Watt tried to show that Tobias Berger had threatened Joyce Berger.

Dunn testified that during a conversation about an hour before Berger was killed, Berger picked fuzz from a shag rug, rolled it into balls, blew the fuzz off a picture album and said to Joyce Berger and Dunn, "You know what that means."

The defense attorneys for Joyce Berger, Watt and Charles Grace, said they intend to show that Mrs. Berger acted out of self-defense.

During the defense's opening statements, Grace told the jurors that the "crucial issue is whether or not, under the circumstances confronting Joyce Berger...and given her knowledge of past circumstances...she acted as a reasonable person."

Grace said that Tobias Berger became "distressed" sometime after 1974, and that "sexual abuse and the most extreme psychological abuse became commonplace" for Mrs. Berger during this time.

The Berbers were divorced in June 1979 after 13 1/2 years of

marriage. Grace told the jury that after the divorce Mr. Berger became "obsessed" by the fact that he had lost his wife and no longer had a family. Grace said there were "incidents of weapons shown by Toby Berger to Joyce Berger and her family."

Dunn testified that as Tobias Berger drove up to the Dunn residence at about 10 p.m. Aug. 8, one of Dunn's sons and one of Mrs. Berger's sons came running into the house and said, "Toby's here." The boys were apparently frightened, Dunn said.

Dunn testified that before Berger came into the house, Greg Berger, Mrs. Berger's 15-year-old son by a previous marriage, brought a .38 caliber revolver into the family room and gave it to Dunn. Dunn said he put the gun under the couch.

Tobias Berger then entered the house, came into the family room and said to Mrs. Berger, "You're going home." According to Dunn, Mrs. Berger replied, "No, I'm not."

Dunn said Tobias Berger then sat down on the couch between Dunn and Mrs. Berger, and after an hour-long conversation, Mrs. Berger left the room at Berger's insistence.

Prosecution chief Mark Rotert, who is assistant Illinois attorney general, charged during his opening statements that during the time that Dunn and Tobias Berger were alone, Mrs. Berger took a .22 caliber automatic pistol out of Dunn's car.

Dunn said that after he and Tobias Berger had talked for about 30 minutes, Dunn asked Tobias Berger to leave. He said he had made the request several times.

Dunn said that as Tobias Berger ran toward the front door through a hallway, Mrs. Berger came into the hallway from the kitchen and cried out,

(Continued on Page 18)

## Low student attendance at football, basketball games worries IAC

By Chuck Hempstead  
Staff Writer

Lower attendance at basketball and football games this year, especially among students, drew the concern of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee at their monthly meeting Wednesday.

"There seems to be a general animosity toward athletics by students," Gale Savers, men's athletic director, told the committee.

He said it is hard to understand why there is not a greater attendance at basketball games. Savers reported that although half the Arena's 10,000 seats are reserved for students, the average student attendance last year was 2,700.

Savers said that the average total attendance for each of the 11 games during 1979-80 basketball season was 5,122—the lowest in four years. That's 1,285 less than last year's 13-game average attendance of 6,407.

Committee Chairwoman Shirley Friend said, "It's very disappointing to go to football games and not see the stadium filled."

Another IAC member, W.D. Klimstra, said, "There is no historic aspect of allegiance to athletics here to generate enthusiasm. We must join in a collective effort to increase attendance at all sports."

Despite declines in attendance at football and basketball games, Savers reported proceeds in both sports exceeded expectations.

Savers said the basketball team generated \$100,349.41 during the past season. \$100,000 had been estimated in the budgets for the fiscal year beginning June 1. The women's athletics program was allocated \$381 of that.

The football team took in \$3,357 more than had been budgeted during 1979.

Savers also reported fund-raising activities, which had been expected to generate

\$85,000 in fiscal year 1980, brought in about \$92,000.

Responding to questions about the role of the newly-appointed Ad Hoc Campus Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, Friend said that she was told by acting President Hiram Lesar that the IAC deals with day-to-day activities while the Ad Hoc Commission will deal with long-range goals.

Klimstra said that the question as to what level each school can afford to fund intercollegiate athletics is being raised nationwide. He said the two advisory boards will compliment each other and that the Ad Hoc Commission will clearly establish the mission of intercollegiate athletics at SIUC.

Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West said that "soaring Arena costs may limit its availability to women" in their current financial condition.

## Small-town cop snags inmate

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

An inmate at the Menard Correctional Facility who worked as a clerk for the facility's garage unit drove off from the prison at about 10 a.m. Wednesday in a state vehicle and was apprehended about five hours later in a small Missouri town near Cape Girardeau, according to Menard spokesperson Lawanda Cross.

Edward Charles Vargas, 36, of Aurora, Ill., was serving a life sentence for the murder of a man that occurred in Kane County in 1960. He was assigned to the maximum security unit of

Menard when he was 16 years old, and was transferred to the facility's honor farm from a medium security area Wednesday, according to Assistant Warden for Operations James Buch. Vargas had been transferred to the minimum security unit in September.

Vargas, who was unarmed when he fled the facility, drove off in a state-owned, blue station wagon after obtaining the keys to the vehicle, Buch said. Vargas reportedly learned how to drive two weeks ago.

An internal investigation team for the facility continued their investigation Wednesday

into how Vargas obtained the keys to the vehicle that was parked inside of the garage, according to Buch.

Vargas was apprehended in Risco, Mo., which is about 75 miles southwest of Chester across the Mississippi River, by Risco's only police officer. Vargas was housed in the New Madrid County Jail at Caruthersville Wednesday afternoon waiting to be transported back to Menard Thursday afternoon. Menard is located just outside of Chester along the Illinois back of the Mississippi River.

## Risco's only policeman gets his man, 'glad to do it'

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Risco, Mo.—population 500—has known Lewis Alfred Scott as the town's only policeman for 14 years. Scott, 57, who prefers to be called L.A., said he apprehended Edward Charles Vargas, as Vargas traveled west on U.S. Highway 62 near Risco in the blue state-owned Chevrolet station wagon he had taken from the carpool at the Menard Correctional Facility at Chester.

"I was kind of expecting fireworks but then I heard over the radio that he didn't have a gun. I thought he was going to make a run for it but he didn't," Scott said.

"I had my revolver in one hand, the red lights flashing and the siren going, but he just pulled right over when he saw me. He didn't offer any

information about himself. But I knew who he was. He was kind of sulky," he said.

Scott said he was told Vargas was driving near Risco after a Risco salesman spotted the station wagon in town. The salesman called Scott as soon as he saw the car, according to Scott, who admitted to being a little shaky after the incident.

"I was happy to be able to do it. He wasn't any trouble," Scott said.

Patricia Scott, L.A.'s daughter-in-law, said all of Risco's citizens were proud of him. But they were also glad the escaped inmate was not armed.

"The guy (Vargas) really didn't have anything to live for. L.A. could have had his head blown off."

# Multi-nationals, oil industry called biggest threats to U.S.

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

The greatest threat to national security is not Russian aggression in Afghanistan, but the economic interests of oil companies and other multinational corporations, according to members of an anti-draft organization.

Voicing opposition to the reinstatement of draft registration at a press conference Wednesday, members of the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) said the U.S. government is economically exploiting Americans by creating a "false crisis" in the Middle East.

"The so-called 'American Interests' in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf are in fact the interest of the oil companies and other multinational corporations who fear the loss of their profits," CARD spokesman Matthew Meighan told a group of reporters.

Meighan criticized President Carter for using the draft registration plan as a campaign issue. He likened Carter's support of registration and warnings against overreaction to "a man putting a gun to our

heads and saying we should not react because he hasn't advocated pulling the trigger yet."

"It's clear that the government is preparing to start a war," Meighan said. "Throughout U.S. history, reinstatement of the draft has always been followed by war within two years."

Ray Lindsay, CARD faculty advisor, said the government used the military to protect the economic interests of multinational corporations during the war in Viet Nam. The government is now trying to refocus people's dissatisfaction in the country's economic problems on a "false foreign crisis."

An anti-draft, anti-war march and rally sponsored by CARD was announced. The march will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the SIU Free Forum area and end at Turley Park, next to the district office of Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale. Meighan said the purpose of the march is to increase awareness of the anti-draft movement and to express their anti-draft stand to Simon.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Credit union blocks city staff

By Jacqui Koszarcuk  
Staff Writer

The "common bond" character of the SIU Employee Credit Union was preserved by credit union members Wednesday in an overwhelming voice-vote refusal to admit Carbondale city employees to the union.

At the union's annual meeting, an event that drew only 23 members last year, more than 300 turned out to vote on whether the union should extend its services to city employees.

Opening the debate, Chairman of the Board Thomas Brooks explained that the question was raised in the fall of 1978 when he received a letter from some city employees in which they expressed a desire to join.

One member in the audience responded, "There is no

commonality of interests" between SIU-C and city employees, and added, "They would be net borrowers and not lenders. They will not enhance the institution, but diminish its effectiveness."

Union employee James Sinnott disputed the point, saying it has not been demonstrated that city employees would borrow more money or invest less money than present members.

City employees "are not any different than you or I," he added.

Brooks, professor of family economics and management, also spoke in favor of including city employees, pointing out to the group that "the staff which approves loans would use the same criteria to approve city employee loans as it would for SIU employee loans."

Although the "idea of this credit union rests and resides in the idea of a common bond,

established by employment at SIU," Brooks said the inclusion of city employees would nevertheless increase the union's assets.

The crowd was not to be persuaded, however. A suggestion by Max Waldron, in charge of advertising and promotion, that the union increase its assets by recruiting "the 1,800 campus employees" who have not joined, was well-received.

With a round of applause, and the subsequent majority vote, the crowd backed Waldron's claim that "Our primary objective is to serve our own SIU employees."

Prior to the meeting, Waldron said he thinks city employees have expressed an interest in joining because the union's policy for granting loans is more flexible and offers lower interest rates than other lending institutions in the city.

## Panel: Soviet goals short-term

By Andrew Zinner  
and Mimi Jarzemsky  
Staff Writers

The Soviet intervention in Afghanistan was an isolated move to stabilize a left-wing regime and end a civil war, was the common explanation of the Soviet move presented by five SIUC professors in a forum entitled "The Crisis in Southwest Asia."

William Hardenbergh, professor of political science and an authority on Mideast affairs said the reason the United States should be concerned about the current crisis is most governments in the region are susceptible to internal instability.

He made these observations

during a forum co-sponsored by the Graduate Student Council and the Daily Egyptian Wednesday at the Student Center.

He pointed out that one problem encountered by several of the Mideastern governments is that there is a large percentage of foreigners living in the oil-rich nations, and this foreign group sometimes outnumbers the native population.

Hardenbergh speculated on the future of the region, saying the Soviet Union could expand its influence in the Mideast because her presence in Afghanistan may put pressure on other governments in the troubled area.

Another speaker, William S.

Turley, commented on the South Asia crisis, and related it to global security.

"There is a real potential for the Soviets to disrupt the stability of the region because of their position in Afghanistan," he pointed out.

He added, though, that if the United States convinces itself that this positioning is a threat to world peace, and acts on this perception, there will be a threat to world peace. The United States is overreacting, he emphasized, because historically, threats to world peace have occurred because of a challenge to the status quo of international politics.

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# U.S. Senate candidate uses family life as campaign theme

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

Campaign slogans. They usually reflect what a politician thinks will motivate people. "Whip Inflation Now." "Lets Get the Country Going Again." ".... Now More than Ever." are all familiar sayings of the past. And now, "Richard Carver, a Family Senator"?

Carver, a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator from Illinois, is running on that theme. He spoke to a small group Tuesday evening at the Student Center and said his family plays an important part in his campaign.

Carver said that being the mayor of Peoria makes him realize the importance of the family and the family's needs.

"When I talk about the family I'm referring to the greater family," he said. "This means aunts, uncles, grandparents, the entire family. I think that my experiences as being mayor of a medium-sized city has helped me to deal with people on a one-on-one relation. I can relate to them on an individual basis. If Washington and the Senate had the same priorities as most families, our country would be better off."

On the issues, Carver, who is president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he thinks the United States must continue the development of nuclear power as a source of energy.

He said the United States has the capability to reprocess nuclear waste and that a commercial facility to reprocess most of the country's radioactive waste is feasible and should be built.

"We have the technology to reprocess 96 percent of nuclear waste that is produced," Carver said. "That would leave only 4 percent to store and that would take very little space. The cost of such a facility is immaterial because we have no choice but to press for alternatives sources of energy."

Carver said he favors deregulation of the oil industry, and in Illinois, the reduction of state air quality standards to national regulations so that Illinois coal can be burned.

"Illinois coal is virtually unobtainable in this state," Carver said. "I believe in a clean environment but I don't believe in keeping 20,000 Illinois coal miners out of work."

Carver said that he would like to see price-indexing so that the amount of taxes people pay will not increase with the rate of inflation.

Carver was critical of President Carter's foreign policy. He said the country's allies are not backing Carter's moves against the Soviets for their invasion of Afghanistan because they don't understand Carter's motives.

He said that our abandonment of Taiwan "signaled to the world just what kind of ally we really are." Carver said he feels that the United States is having trouble gaining world support against the Soviets because our defense is not in a position of strength.

"The president has a weak and inconsistent foreign policy," he said. "The grain embargo and the boycotting of the Olympics shows just how weak our options really are. The

only way to negotiate with an adversary is in a position of strength. It is unfortunate but it's true that the quickest way to maintain the peace is to be prepared to defend it.

"I support draft registration and if necessary, a draft," he said. "A person drafted should only be required to serve a short period of time in active service but he should serve a long period of time in the reserves. I don't support women in the draft. It's not a question of fairness, women have the option to enlist if they want to. They should enlist to make a strong defense, not out of fairness."

Carver said that he would like to see what he calls the "Peoria program" used across the nation. The program is a voluntary senior citizen discount plan for the elderly who are on fixed income. It would be voluntary and encourage businesses to give special discounts to senior citizens to help reduce the inflation burden on them.

Carver said he believes that the leadership of the 1980s will play an important role in the future of this country. He said he thinks that there is going to be a lot of change around the world in the new decade.

"Inflation and world affairs are part of an important change we are going to see in the future and I'm concerned about it," Carver said. "If you pick up a history book in ten years, you'll find that the '80s was a turning point for this country and even the world."



### Diplomats taken hostage in Columbia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Attackers believed to be leftist guerrillas shot their way into the Dominican Republic's embassy during a reception Wednesday, taking the U.S. ambassador and other diplomats hostage, police and diplomatic spokesmen said. A radio station put the number of hostages at about 30.

At least five persons outside the embassy were reported wounded. A Bogota radio broadcast said a Colombian soldier was killed.

Witnesses said about a dozen gunmen began shooting when a limousine stopped in front of the embassy, bringing one of the diplomats to the celebration of the Dominican Republic's independence day.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Cindy Fox confirmed that Ambassador Diego C. Asencio, 48, was being held at the embassy. She said she had determined he was not wounded, contrary to an earlier radio report.

### Three dead in Manila plane crash

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — All but three of 135 persons aboard were known to have survived a fire and explosion aboard a Taiwanese jetliner Wednesday after it landed at Manila International Airport, officials said. Seven Americans were among the survivors.

The pilot said the China Air Lines Boeing 707 dived unexpectedly as he landed and he could not regain control.

"The plane descended too fast," said pilot Wu Hung, 50. "I could not lift it up. There should be no reason for that."

"Somebody said there was fire on the wings, but there are no instruments for that and I didn't know it."

Airport and CAL officials said there was a good chance that three passengers listed as missing survived but did not report to rescue workers.

Airport and CAL officials said there was a good chance that three passengers listed as missing survived but did not report to rescue workers.

### House committee denies draft funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's draft registration plan failed its first test in Congress when a House committee refused Wednesday to approve funds the administration had sought for the program.

Opponents of registration hailed the House Appropriations subcommittee action as a serious setback for the Carter administration.

However, administration officials and backers of Carter's program predicted the president's plan will be approved in the full Appropriations Committee at a later date.

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# An amateur's view of a presidential race

**Nick Sortal**

Editorial Page Editor



Some serious thoughts and opinions on the presidential campaign:

—Gov. Jerry Brown may actually be a factor in the Democratic race — if Kennedy draws closer to Carter. If Brown and Kennedy get enough delegates to stop Carter from getting a majority, Brown could wheel and deal at the convention.

—Rep. John Anderson has been joking about how all the play he's been getting in Doonesbury cartoons has helped him, but it's probably not the big break he needed. (Telling a bunch of gun folks what to do with their toys didn't help either.)

—Ted Kennedy is being hurt by all the allegations of "woman-chasing" made against his brothers, but an NBC News poll came up with some interesting statements about other things that have hurt him. When Chappaquidick is brought up, Kennedy's popularity decreases about 5 percent. When Kennedy is identified as a "big-spending liberal" his popularity goes down 12 percent. (The newsmen did not say how much his popularity decreased when he was identified as "a big-spending liberal who was at Chappaquidick.")

So much for serious thoughts about the presidential campaign.

Trivial thoughts on the presidential campaign:

—It's OK for television people to always refer to each candidate by his most prestigious position, but they shouldn't make it sound like the politician still has the job. (For example, "Gov." Reagan "Ambassador" Bush, "Gov." Connally.) I guess it comes from the old boxing tradition trainers have of calling all their boxers "champ," even if the fighter had lost the title.

—Everybody is spending a lot of time campaigning and little time working. It's OK for them to miss work, though. The only thing most of them do is hold some other public office.

—President Carter is undefeated so far, and he hasn't even gone out and campaigned. Before Kennedy started campaigning, he was winning. Gerald Ford is doing well in the polls, despite the fact that he has never announced his candidacy. Meanwhile, Howard Baker is campaigning day and night, yet he's bombing out. Seems like the best thing to do is not to campaign, doesn't it?

—Reagan said on television Tuesday night that he doesn't know why he won by so much. Bush said he didn't know why he lost by so much. (However, both of them "happened" to mention in passing that the lambasting Bush got from other candidates for sticking to his guns at the debate incident may have made a difference.) It was refreshing for politicians to say they didn't know something when they actually did, rather than the other way around.

—New Hampshire ranks 41st in the nation in terms of population. It's a small state, with few delegates. So why all the hullabaloo?

I guess it's because The Gong Show is no longer on.



## Letters

### One shouldn't have to die to be free

When I turned 18 two months ago, I felt I could look forward to all of the things that come with being "of age." But now I am faced with one of those things I hadn't been looking forward to—the possibility of the draft.

President Carter says the Soviet "invasion" of Afghanistan threatens the United States' "vital interests abroad—foreign oil—and world peace. The Soviet Union is picking on it's tiny, oil rich, neighbors. Therefore, it's up to the U.S., the self-appointed "big brother" of the world, to protect them. We must rush to their aid and fight the Russians. Given the size of the two countries, it would be a very long war.

I understand that someone must look after these smaller countries, but what the world

does not need now is World War III. What the U.S. needs is not another draft.

It's understandable for our parents and grandparents to wonder why we aren't more than proud to drop everything and rush off to fight for our country,—after all, they did.

It's just like in the 1960s when they, "the establishment," couldn't understand why their kids didn't want to go to Vietnam. I wonder if they remember lying in a foxhole as shells exploded around them

and bullets flew overhead. Perhaps they don't remember seeing their buddies get blown apart by a grenade thrown by someone who, like them, is just trying to stay

alive. Maybe they just don't remember the horror and destruction.

I have finally made it to college and enjoy it here. I don't want to have to leave and go thousands of miles away to fight, with the possibility of not returning. I'd be fighting more to stay alive than to protect world peace which would no longer matter.

A lot of people will read this and say that I am ungrateful for the freedom my ancestors fought for in all those other wars. But they're wrong. I am very grateful. But I don't think it was necessary for all those people to die just because they wanted to be free, and I don't think it's necessary for me to have to die to be free either.—Darik I. Bassan, Freshman, Technical Theater

### It's registration, not draft

We cannot roll back the clock and experience the same events of 10 years ago. A multitude of changes have occurred which make our present national defense situation and the Vietnam war incomparable. It's time a lot of people opened their eyes to see the differences.

Few people seem to be able to coherently describe the President's decision to re-enact selective service. President

Carter is calling for renewed registration, not another draft. There is a big difference between conscription and registration; perhaps you should look at the difference between the two. You might also note that presently, the U.S. has 220,000 combat ready troops, while the Soviet Union has 1,560,000. In the event of a war, such a mismatch could possibly prompt the U.S. to resort to using nuclear weapons to protect its "vital interests."

### Lyrics do make sense

Mr. MacGarrigle, have you received the latest Rush album? I have, and I don't quite agree with your critique (Feb. 15, DE).

If you consider meaningful lyrics to be "Lay lady lay," or "I've got a 396 with a four on the floor," then you have your ideas about lyrics.

I'm sure Mr. Peart would take heed of your criticisms, however, he's a little busy—

This is far more dangerous than anything we can imagine.

I don't want to go to war, but I understand that American foreign policy has a purpose. Many claim that our actions in the Middle East are the result of oil interests. They're right, and petrol-politics are very deep, indeed. The oil companies have to import increasingly large amounts of expensive crude that is burned up in American automobiles. The oil companies, the CIA and the Dept. of State are acting in the best interests of millions of American motorists. How many of you are one of them?

I believe it's irresponsible to drive a dinosaur with eight cylinders. If you are committed to peace then you should have the courage to stop driving. Those of you who aren't humane enough to sacrifice this reckless habit should prepare yourselves to fight.—Brian Schilling, Senior, Marketing

### Thanks for the constructive criticism

This is in response to Bob Baileys letter in the Feb. 19 DE.

Good to hear from you! And thanks for the constructive criticism. Too bad you weren't concerned enough while in Telpro to voice your opinion—as initiative of this kind helps those in charge of production differentiate between genuinely interested members and those waiting to be "spoon-fed."

Your \$7 dues went towards the purchase of some very fine audio equipment, videotapes, video cassettes, film, set design and construction.

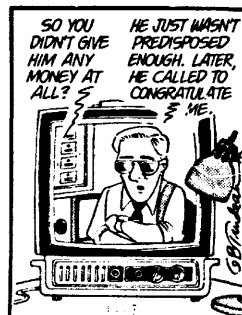
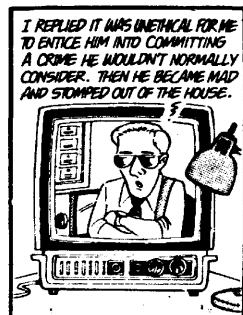
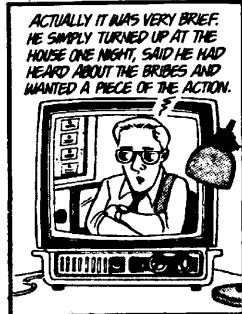
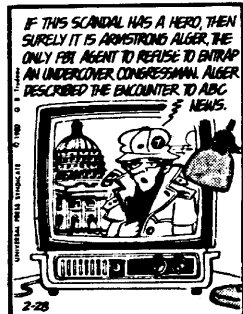
The public relations department and the entire Telpro membership is very proud that 19 other schools want to use Telpro as a model. You see, working with a national broadcasting organization for backing takes time, and we are all working very hard to complete this effort now.

The success of this student-run production company speaks for itself when one-sixth of the entire radio and television department are members. Thanks aren't necessary, Bob, Telpro is what you make it.—Karen Staszwick, Operations Manager, Telpro

Editor's Note: This letter was also signed by two other Telpro officers.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# R-T conference emphasizes careers

# Heller leads surprisingly ordered life

Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

The glamour and excitement of New York City faded into 12-hour days filled with intense seminars and conferences for two SIU-C seniors studying radio and television.

David Beedy and Teri Winking were two of 25 college students chosen to attend a week-long International Radio-Television Society college conference held in New York Feb. 13 to 18.

"I really didn't expect the week to be so intense," Winking, 21, said.

Beedy said the conference, held at the Harrison Convention Center on Long Island, was "a bombardment of information."

"There was an emphasis on our career and how to get ahead in our jobs," Beedy said. "It really made us think where our priorities should be."

Beedy is the student news director of WSIU radio and television while Winking is a salesperson at WIDB radio.

"Honestly, for the whole six days we probably got three hours of sleep each night," said Winking, a Springfield native.

A typical day for convention goes began with breakfast at 6 a.m., seminars from 7 a.m. to noon, and then an hour break for lunch with a guest speaker.

"Lunch was really a treat," Beedy said. "One day, Charles Osgood, a CBS news commentator, was the speaker."

Seminars started up again at 1 p.m. and ran until 6, when the group would break for dinner. Then, from 7 p.m. to midnight, seminars again.

Winking said conferees would stay up until 3 a.m. talking with the coordinators of the conference, either Steve Nenno



Dave Beedy

Staff photo by Jay Bryant

from ABC Entertainment, or Harry Factor, account executive for ABC Sports.

The students said they were constantly being evaluated on everything from how they dressed to how they asked questions.

The 25 students were competing for 10 one-month internships of their choice in any

area of radio-TV broadcasting in New York.

"The first thing they told us was that our writing abilities were terrible," said Beedy, who worked for WCIL as an assistant news director for over two years.

Winking said the speakers at the conference stressed the development of good writing abilities, community involvement and a broad

background in many areas outside of the radio-TV business.

"I recommend to younger students in radio-television to read as much as possible about the industry," Beedy said. "They should get involved with the radio station or clubs and try to excel—become the best at something while they are here."

Beedy said the industry leaders also stressed that the bottom-line in the broadcasting business is money.

"We realized that money makes all of the decisions in the business. Everything is based on selling time over the air waves," said Beedy, of Des Plaines, who had an internship last summer at WBBM-AM, a news radio station in Chicago.

"The whole conference made me realize that I picked the field that is right for me," said Winking, who kept up with the hectic pace in spite of a strep. The conference also gave Beedy and Winking an indication of how SIU-C's facilities compared with other radio-television departments of universities. "I think Dave and I compared on an equal basis with the rest of the students," Winking said. "Many of the students were amazed when we told them about SIU-C's equipment and instructors in the department."

Winking said she would recommend that all sophomores in radio-TV apply for admission to next year's conference.

"If they don't they are truly missing an opportunity of a lifetime."

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press Writer

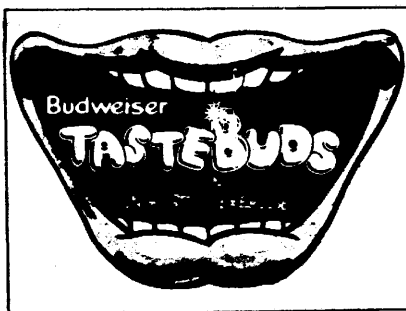
For a man who writes such wildly comical books, Joseph Heller leads a surprising well-ordered existence.

He has been married to the same wife for 30 years. He has lived in the same Manhattan apartment building for 30 years, works out at the same Y ("I like the monotony of indoor jogging"). He avoids the cocktail party circuit of literary New York because "you have no real conversations and form no real friendships."

What he does mostly is write—and brilliantly. "Catch 22," has been recognized as the classic novel of World War II. Sales now number 10 million worldwide.

Thirteen years after the first novel came "Something Happened," in which Heller managed to find humor in the plight of parents with a retarded child. The writing pace picked up, and three years later he produced "Good as Gold," now out in paperback. It concerns a Jewish intellectual who becomes a Nixon adviser (chapter heading: "Invite a Jew to the White House and You Make Him Your Slave").

"Every Jewish actor between the ages of 30 and 70 wants to play the role of Bruce Gold," Heller reported during his visit here. "As yet it hasn't been sold to movies because producers ask, 'How can we adapt it?' I know how to adapt it, and so I am going to write a treatment. But not the script. Screen writing is more difficult than most writers realize."





Performer: (from left to right) Bruce Trummer, Jeanine Wagner, Elias Eliadis, John Lipe and

Staff photo by Jay Bryant  
Michael Cain will appear in the March 7, 8 and 9 University Theater operetta "The Merry Widow."

## Operetta depicts love and passion

"The Merry Widow," a world-famous operetta depicting the loves, intrigues and passions of a mythical European kingdom, will conclude the 1979-1980 University Theater season with three performances March 7, 8 and 9.

The March 7 and 8 performances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and a matinee performance will be held at 2:30

p.m. Sunday. The operetta is being presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater of the School of Music under its new director Teresa Stich-Randall.

The plot of the operetta revolves around the efforts of the title character (played by Jeanine Wagner and Iris Jones) to recover the affections of her former lover, Count Danilo (played by Hans Ashbaker), in

a mythical kingdom called Pontevedro.

Musical Director Michael Hanes will be leading a full orchestra and soloists from the School of Music and Theater Department.

Tickets, priced at \$3.50 for students and \$5.00 for general admission, can be purchased at the University Theater box office.

### SPC to screen

### Vonnegut movie

"Between Time and Timbuktu," a film written by Kurt Vonnegut, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

In this film, Vonnegut blends the themes of his most popular works into a comedic film experience. The film is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Films Committee.

## Energy Department predicts plenty of summer gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be plenty of gasoline this summer, but American drivers will be using less as prices push toward an expected year-end high of \$1.50 per gallon, the Energy Department is predicting.

In a 12-month outlook of the nation's energy situation, department economists took a more optimistic position on gasoline prices than many private analysts, who are forecasting even steeper increases during the current year.

Because of the higher prices and increased automobile fuel efficiency, the agency is estimating Americans will use 6.8 million barrels of gasoline daily in 1980, compared to 7.03 million barrels a day in 1979.

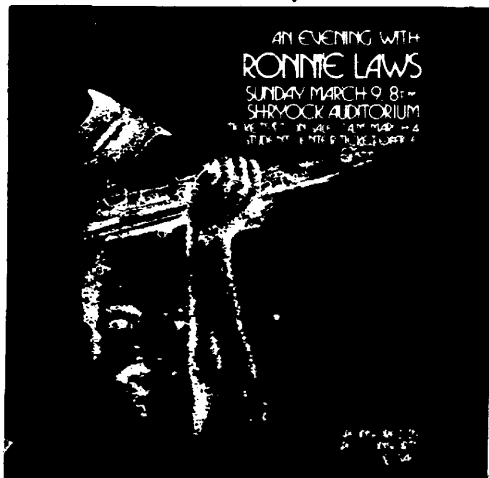
"The refining industry should have little difficulty in meeting this level of total requirements,

but problems in distribution may develop in providing the growing portion of unleaded gasoline," the report said.

The report said that stocks of gasoline are expected to be 21 million barrels higher in March over a year ago and thus indicate a "relatively comfortable balance of motor gasoline supply and demand at the beginning of the peak driving season."

The report predicted the price for regular leaded gasoline at full-service stations could be as high as \$1.52 by the end of 1980.

The American Automobile Association said its latest spot check on prices showed motorists are already paying an average of \$1.21 a gallon for regular. Some industry analysts have said regular will climb to \$1.84 by the end of the year.



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5:00 PM Show \$1.50  
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**AL PACINO CRUISING**

5:00 PM Show \$1.50  
Weekdays 5:15 7:15 9:15

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**GEORGE SEGAL NATALIE WOOD**  
**THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA**

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**A Boy and his dog**  
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12:00 Midnight \$2.50

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**Harry Mark Petrakis**

distinguished novelist  
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on  
**Wednesday, March 5**  
10:00 a.m.

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For additional information concerning the presentation by Petrakis, write, visit or call  
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Harold Lime



# Birth control immunization studied

By University News Service

Imagine an immunization that could prevent women from getting pregnant the same way other prevent typhoid, diphtheria or smallpox.

Or one that could help childless women get pregnant. Scientists at SIU-C think these ideas are more than futuristic fantasies, and they're exploring the microscopic world of sperm and ova to try to turn speculation into reality.

Research team members said, an immunization that might replace the pill or other birth control methods is somewhere in the future. But they think they're well on the way to understanding how the structure of sperm affects the way it functions during fertilization. This information is vital to any future modification of the fertilization process.

"The major purpose of the research is to get enough basic information so we can rationally propose better methods of fertility control, both pro-fertility and anti-fertility," said Matthew Freund, a reproductive physiologist on the research team.

One result of their work has been the isolation of three membranes which encase individual sperm. It's the first time these membranes have been separated and identified, team members said.

Team leader Rudolph Peterson, professor in the School of Medicine, thinks immunization with antibodies holds great promise for contraception.

"The ideal contraceptive would be something with no side effects and with a very rapid onset of action," Peterson said. "It also should be reversible. Immunization is one route that



Photo by Lonnie Russell

Boar spermatozoa wriggle to binding positions on the outer layer of a single sow pig egg, a reproductive phenomenon being studied in fertility studies at SIU-C. The scanning electron microscope shot magnifies the scene 5,000 times.

we ought to explore extensively," he said.

The scientists are using sperm and ova from swine in their research, mainly because swine are available for study through the Department of Animal Industries and because boars and sows produce large numbers of sperm and ova for study.

Freund said understanding the part antibodies play in the fertilization process also could be a boon to women who want to get pregnant, but can't. "It's possible some of these women have a natural immunity to male sperm which

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## SPC FILMS

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KURT VONNEGUT  
Blends the ideas  
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**Sunday, March 2nd**

All films begin at 7 & 9 Adm \$1  
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# Law restricting petition-gathering may hurt drive to cut House size

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A citizens' drive to slash the size of the Illinois House has been jeopardized by a new law restricting petition-gathering efforts, and implementation of the law should be delayed, the state Board of Elections was told.

Representatives of the Coalition for Political Honesty and the League of Women Voters of Illinois urged the eight-member board not to apply the requirements of the new law to their drive to cut the House from 177 members to 118.

"I don't think the law was passed in good faith ... it was

passed to paralyze and sabotage our petition drive," Patrick Quinn, executive director of the coalition, told the board during a five-hour hearing on the issue.

The new restrictions on citizen petition gathering were passed by the Legislature during last year's spring session and signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson on Aug. 11.

But Quinn told the board his petition drive to reduce the House's size began Jan. 1, 1979—long before the law took effect. He said it was too late to go back and re-collect the thousands of petition signatures

already gathered before the new law.

"They attempted to change the rules of a petition drive in the middle of the game," Quinn complained, urging the board not to apply requirements of the new law to any petition drive already under way before the law took effect.

Quinn said in an interview that his group has gathered about 183,000 of the 252,000 petition signatures needed to place on the November ballot a proposed constitutional amendment slashing the House by one third.

# Reagan primary victory attributed to conservatism

NEW YORK (AP) — New Hampshire Republicans gave Ronald Reagan his victory because he shares their conservative philosophy and their stands on key issues, an Associated Press-NBC News poll said.

President Carter defeated his opponents in the Democratic presidential primary because New Hampshire voters said Americans should stand by their president in times of crisis and because they just couldn't vote for Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., the poll of Democratic voters said.

The AP-NBC News polls are based on interviews conducted outside polling places across New Hampshire with nearly 1,800 Republicans and 1,200 Democrats.

Reagan won the votes of 55 percent of those New Hampshire Republicans who call themselves conservatives. Bush got 22 percent of their ballots while Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker received 11 percent. The rest were scattered among other candidates.

Rep. John Anderson, who was fighting Baker for third place, managed his substantial showing by doing extremely well among the small group of liberal Republicans in New Hampshire and by making a favorable impression during the televised debate among the GOP candidates.

But it was among the moderate GOP voters that Reagan did what he had to do to defeat Bush.

# NASA speaker featured guest at symposium

By University News Service  
Donald L. DeVincenzi of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be one of the speakers at the second annual Illinois Junior Science and Humanities Symposium March 27-29.

DeVincenzi will speak on NASA's Viking and Pioneer space probes. Also on the program is Robert Zitter, professor of physics and astronomy, who will discuss the ideas of Albert Einstein.

The symposium, sponsored by SIU-C and the U.S. Army, will emphasize research in science, engineering and mathematics. The symposium's major focus will be the presentation of research papers by high school students.

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# Study yields 400-item list of teratogens

By University News Service

A guide that lists more than 400 chemicals that cause birth defects in children born to mothers exposed to them has been compiled by an SIUC researcher.

The entries range from common household cleaning fluids and laboratory solvents to pesticides and certain antibiotics.

According to Vera Kolb Meyers, who authored the guide, it is probably the only guide to teratogenic chemicals (which cause birth defects) in existence.

Meyers, visiting instructor with the School of Medicine, became interested in the hazards of teratogenic chemicals when a pregnant student asked her for a list of chemicals she should avoid.

Inquiries to federal agencies and the American Chemical Society's safety section drew blanks. So Meyers decided to compile a list herself.

A computer search of an exhaustive list of toxic chemicals published by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health produced the 400-item list. But that solved only part of the problem.

"Research chemists make new chemicals every day in the laboratory," Meyers said, "and nobody knows whether or not they are teratogenic."

Testing all these chemicals for birth defect danger would be difficult and expensive, Meyer said. And not all teratogenic chemicals are caught by the animal tests used to screen for danger.

She said that one of the most potent teratogens known—the tranquilizer thalidomide—didn't show up as dangerous during such tests.

So she analyzed the known and suspected teratogens and added a description of chemical structures which seem to be associated with birth defect danger.

"The birth of a teratogenic is really rather rare, so this is something we have very little data on," she said. "But the small number of confirmed birth defects due to teratogens doesn't mean it's not a problem."

Many teratogenic compounds cause malformation of fetuses at a stage in pregnancy when a woman doesn't know she is pregnant, Meyer said. The resulting miscarriage or spontaneous abortion of the malformed fetus often isn't even noticed.

Meyers hopes her work will result in warning posters for all laboratories and a widely available handbook about the chemicals. She is planning a series of lectures on teratogens and related issues.

## Activities

SIUC Cycling Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Quigley 202.  
 Child Welfare Training Grant, meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 SPC film, "Between Time and Timubuktu," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Marine Mammal Society film, "Whales, Can They Be Saved," 7:30 p.m., Life Science II 450.  
 Asian Studies Association, slide and lecture on South Korea, 8 p.m., Renaissance Room.  
 Jogging and athletic injuries workshop, 8 p.m., Recreation Building 158.  
 National Association of Social Workers, meeting, 6 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Ballroom and Folk dance, 6:30 p.m., Roman Room.  
 Student Government Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting and shore school, 9 p.m., Lawson 231.  
 Policy and Space Committee, meeting, 4 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
 Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
 College Democrats, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 SPC, meeting, 6 p.m., Saline Room.  
 Alpha Angels dance, 8 p.m., Big Muddy Room.  
 Marseing Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.  
 C.A.R.D., meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activity Room B.

Organization of Student Development, meeting, 1 p.m., Activity Room C.  
 Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.  
 Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C.  
 Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.  
 Southern Theater Guild, meeting, 7 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Arnold Air Society, meeting, 3 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 IPIRG, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Alpha Zeta, Ralston Purina Representative, 3 p.m., Agriculture Building 209.

**HAZARDOUS WASTES**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, spurred into action by the disaster at Love Canal, has issued new rules to transform how this country handles the 57 million tons of hazardous wastes it produces annually.  
 The new regulations will cost American industry billions of dollars, but the country will pay an even greater cost in terms of human suffering if chemical dump operations are not regulated, Douglas Costle of the Environmental Protection Agency.

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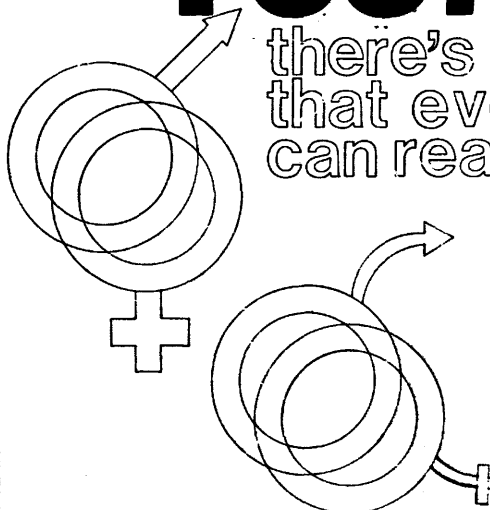
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Staff photo by Randy Klauk

**TAKE YOUR PICK**—Children in the Rainbow's End pre-school lab peer over some of the books being distributed free of charge as part of the "Reading is Fundamental" program. The books were placed on a cot, and each child was allowed to choose one to keep. Over 5,000 paperback

books were distributed in Jackson and Perry counties to 2-, 4-, and 5-year-olds. The program has received funding to distribute books again in March and April. For more information, contact Donella Odum, children's librarian at the Carbondale Public Library.

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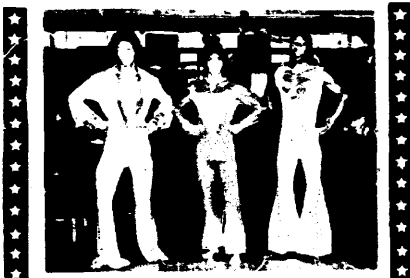
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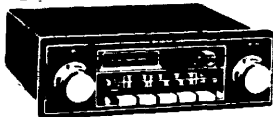


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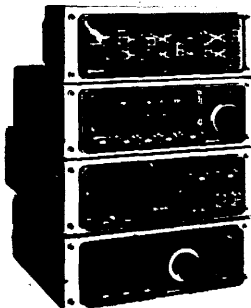
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# Students given tips on tax filing

By Shelley Davis  
News Editor

Ever since 1913 when the 16th Amendment established the federal income tax, people have been trying to determine ways to keep their hard-earned cash out of the clutches of Uncle Sam's Internal Revenue Service.

Students, most of whom are on fixed incomes, are no exceptions. Brenda Mason, district manager of H & R Block, a tax return preparation service, said there are several things students should be aware of when trying to meet that April 15 filing deadline.

First of all, changes in the tax law will mean that fewer people will be required to file an income tax return. The minimum income has been raised to \$3,300 for a single person and \$5,400 combined income for married couples.

This means, if your income for the year is less than these

amounts, you do not have to pay taxes. However, if you are expecting a refund from the IRS, a return must be filed. As Mason pointed out, "The IRS will keep your money forever if you don't ask for it."

Although loans for school expenses can not be deducted on income tax forms, interest on loans can be itemized. However, a single person needs a minimum of \$2,300 in itemized deductions (such as medical and dental expenses) in order to claim loan interest.

A married couple filing jointly needs a minimum of \$3,400 in itemized deductions.

Other school expenses can also be deducted, Mason said, if you are a professional who has returned to school to improve your skills. Lab fees, general fees, an 1 cent of books, transportation, mileage and seminars can all be deducted.

Again, you must first meet the minimum deduction

requirements.

Likewise, the cost of serving internships can be deducted if the internship is required for your major. You must file a long form, Form 1040, and attach a statement explaining the internship. Any income earned from the internship is not taxed, so the tax is shown as zero.

Mason said problems with internship claims usually don't develop. However, if the IRS rejects your claim, an audit must be arranged. She added a letter from the dean is usually sufficient to substantiate the claim.

For married students with children, there are several tax breaks. To be aware of. One is the earned income credit, a refundable credit based on income. Persons can qualify for this if they make up to \$10,000.

Since the maximum income was raised from \$8,000 this year, Mason said more people who are "inbetween" can now qualify for earned income credit.

Unmarried women with children can also receive this tax break if they are heads-of-household. To qualify for head-of-household, you must have a dependent and contribute at least 50 percent to the maintaining a home.

Mason said even if the woman is divorced and receives child payments, she can qualify for the earned income credit if she provides 50 percent to the child's care.

Twenty percent of babysitting expenses can also be recouped on income tax returns. No minimum deduction is needed, but Form 1040 must be used to claim this credit.

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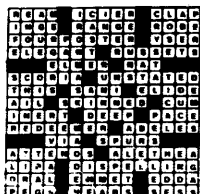
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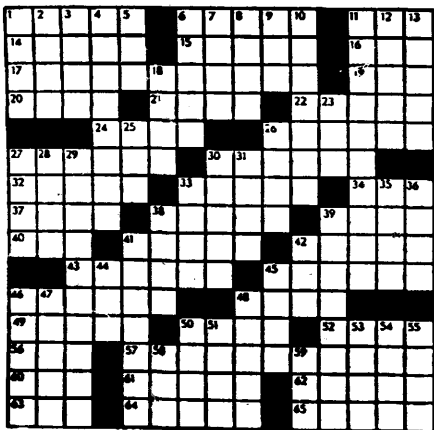
## Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wounds
  - 6 Scar
  - 11 Stroke
  - 14 Yarns
  - 15 Friz
  - 16 Large bird
  - 17 Exiled
  - 19 Put on
  - 20 Vapor
  - 21 Chi's name
  - 22 Aid; e.g.
  - 24 Ravish
  - 26 Semblances
  - 27 Lampon
  - 30 Dash
  - 32 Spoor
  - 33 Clear
  - 34 Johnny
  - 37 Chills and fever
  - 38 Pitiary e.g.
  - 39 Aircraft: inf.
  - 40 Outdo
  - 41 Across: Pre-fts.
  - 42 Tumbler
  - 43 Wandering
  - 45 Ttars
  - 46 Permeated
  - 48 Matrix
  - 49 A.M.s
  - 50 Chief
  - 52 Smut
- DOWN**
- 1 Plant part
  - 2 Cab
  - 3 High mountain
  - 4 Nebraska city
  - 5 Fast plane: Abbr.
  - 6 Tower
  - 7 Stuff
  - 8 Herb genus
  - 9 French pro-moin
  - 10 Desert nomad
  - 11 Walker
  - 12 Low in Genoa
  - 13 Fish
  - 18 Pickable
  - 23 Fastener

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 25 Clumsy boat
- 26 Network
- 27 Instrument: Suffix
- 28 Jason's ship
- 29 Color: 2 words
- 30 Angle
- 31 Ridicules
- 33 Scheme
- 35 Formerly
- 36 Supervisor
- 38 Alumnus
- 39 Cheerful
- 41 Locks
- 42 "— Blas"
- 44 Trot
- 45 Bell
- 46 Chemical compound
- 47 Tooth
- 48 Bevel
- 50 Ituck
- 51 Shortly
- 53 Verbal
- 54 Leer
- 55 Far: Prefix
- 58 Rainbow
- 59 Sixth sense: Abbr.



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## Campus Briefs

The EAZ-N Coffeeshouse will feature bluegrass and Appalachian Mountain music by The Rustedoe Mud-thumpers and the Pyles Ford Creekers Friday night at the Wesley Foundation Building, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club will have a workshop in the skills of whitewater canoeing and kayaking at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Recreation Building Pool.

Delta Upsilon will be giving away yellow arm bands in support of the release of the hostages held in the U.S. embassy in Iran from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday at a table in the Student Center.

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# ID misuse, excuses increase

By Bruce Simmons  
Student Writer

If variety is the spice of life, then liquor store clerks must lead very spicy lives.

Upping the legal drinking age to 21 has left Carbonale with a larger group of minors. However, the rise has not lessened their efforts to obtain liquor. The rise in the drinking age has also increased the number and kinds of excuses would-be buyers give for lacking the proper identification.

"We get excuses from the silliest to the most cunning for not having any I.D.," said Fotios Karajannis of Pinch Penny Liquors, 606 E. Grand Ave. "One guy told me they made a mistake on his I.D. and he was really 21. Many people say they are from out-of-state and didn't realize that Illinois' drinking age is 21."

Charlie McDarron, of Eastgate Liquor Mart, East Gate Shopping Center, said that he is often told, "I left my I.D. in the car," with the prospective

buyer leaving, never to return. "Another good one," he continued, "is 'You know me. I'm in here all the time. When someone says that, we just have to say, 'Sorry, I don't know you.'"

McDarron estimated that approximately 65 percent of customers who are asked for an I.D. turn out to be underage.

According to Chris Talarico, of TJ's Liquors, 1224 W. Main St., some prospective purchasers get violent when they discover they cannot be served.

"One guy came in here this week and didn't have an I.D.," Talarico said. "When I told him I couldn't serve him, he started screaming, 'What do you mean you can't serve me.'"

Talarico estimated that about one-third of those who are carded turn out to be underage.

Craig Hagen of Picks Liquors in the Lew's Park Mall, explained that student identification cards are no longer acceptable because of the number of people who alter them.

"This makes some problems because there are people who don't drive," Hagen said. "The other night a guy came in here wanting to buy a six-pack. He said that his roommate called from work and asked him to go buy a six-pack for him because he forgot to bring his I.D. to work with him."

Bruce Steppig, who is employed by Second Chance, 213 E. Main St., gets his share of the confusion also.

"I carded a guy the other night," he began, "who said that he put his I.D. on his desk in his room and the next time he looked, it was gone." Steppig did not let him in.

It seems that females have a built-in device for explaining why they can buy liquor—their hair.

"Many times a girl will show me her I.D., and it is obvious that she is not the same person shown in the picture," Hagen said. "When I ask her about her hair, she'll say, 'Oh, I just dyed it' or 'I just got a perm.'"

# State taxpayers employing twelve to operate 12 automatic elevators

By Terri Colby  
Associated Press Writer

Illinois taxpayers are paying more than \$100,000 a year to employ a dozen persons to operate what are essentially automatic elevators in the state Capitol complex, an Associated Press investigation found.

State records show that 13 state employees were paid \$114,548 last year to help operate the 12 elevators in the Capitol and the nearby Stratton Office Building, all but one of which are automatic.

When the operators are not on duty, citizens and officials manage to get from floor to floor by pushing their own buttons, and exiting or entering through doors that open by themselves.

In fact, elevators sometimes are unstaffed during the week when operators have the day off, or are on lunch breaks. But, sometimes on Saturdays and Sundays, when virtually no one is in the Capitol, operators can be seen on duty, staring vacantly out the doors of their

empty elevators.

The operators are on the payroll of Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon, whose office manages the Capitol complex. Dixon says it's not a matter of patronage, and not a waste of money.

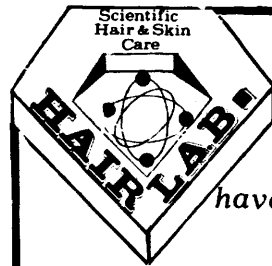
"We used to have 30 operators," he said. "I've reduced it to 12." Dixon, who took over as secretary of state in January, 1977. One of the 13 operators on the payroll last year left and has not been replaced, the records show. And Dixon said two more would not be replaced when they retire shortly.

Gene Graves, Dixon's director of physical services, said one reason for the operators is that lawmakers at the Capitol requested them on at least some of the elevators to speed up the service. Graves said that legislators "understandably become upset" if they have to wait too long for automatic elevators.

Legislators, however, were in session only about 100 days last

year. And Graves acknowledges that "when the Legislature is not in session, we will be overstaffed."

Elevator operators interviewed by the AP were generally reluctant to talk about their work, but two said they regarded the positions as patronage jobs. They said they were not forced to contribute to political campaigns to keep their jobs, but one said "you know you have to."



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# SIU recycling program reports decrease in collected newsprint

By Judy Shute  
Student Writer

Contributions of recyclable newspaper to the SIU-C Re-Used News Program have fallen off 800 pounds a month since the beginning of the year, Chris Jensen, senior in economics and manager of the program, said.

In 1979, an average of 900 pounds of newspaper a month was collected from each of the bins, which are located at the South 51 overpass, Brush Towers, Lentz Hall and Student Center. Since the beginning of the year, an average of 600 pounds per bin a month, has

been collected, Jensen said.

Currently 20 student workers and volunteers collect the used newspaper from the bins. The newspaper is then sold to buyers who recycle the paper.

Tim Goodman, graduate assistant in pollution control, said that simply disposing of newspaper could contribute to environmental pollution if the paper is buried at improperly managed landfills.

"Newspaper that is not recycled is taken to landfill sites and buried," Goodman said. "If the landfill is not managed properly, rain may cause a runoff which can lead to water

contamination."

Recycling newspaper serves two purposes. It serves as a solution to an ever present pollution problem, and newspaper can also be transformed into useful products. "If you tear a cornflake box you will see gray fibers," Goodman said. "This means the package has been made from recycled paper."

Roofing tile, IBM cards and stationary are other types of products that are made from recycled newspaper.

Re-Used News, which is sponsored by Pollution Control, earned \$1,568 in 1979.

# Program intact despite tension

Debbie Vandehey  
Student Writer

The current tension between the United States and the Soviet Union has not caused any immediate changes in the Business-Russian Program at SIU-C, according to Professor Joseph Kuppek of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

If the strained relations, centered on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, should continue for a considerable period of time, however, Kuppek said the department could be affected.

The Business-Russian Program, started by Kuppek in 1976, is a career specialization program offered jointly by the Department of Foreign Languages and the Business and Administration Department.

In the five-year program, students earn a bachelor's degree in Russian and an MBA in business administration. During the last year of undergraduate study the students are allowed to begin fulfilling the foundation course requirements for their MBA.

"The program has not been affected up to this point,"

Kuppek said. "The curriculum is not being changed and no students have withdrawn from the program because of current U.S.-Soviet relations."

However, Kuppek said it is too early to tell if the program will be affected at all. If strained relations continue enrollment could be down in the fall, but Kuppek said he feels even that is only a slim possibility.

"Even if the situation should worsen, there will be a demand for those who can speak Russian," Kuppek said. "Currently some students are being placed in governmental positions, such as translators and in the import-export business, and Kuppek said the demand wouldn't decrease if the tension between the two countries remains."

"There could even be more openings for students with a knowledge of Russian as interrogators for the FBI," Kuppek said. "But I believe this whole situation is only temporary."

Born in Chicago, Kuppek moved to Czechoslovakia with his parents in 1926. There he taught at a business college where, as in most European

schools, two foreign languages were required in the program. Kuppek said that at that time most American business colleges weren't teaching foreign languages.

When he introduced the Business-Russian Program at SIU-C it was the first of its kind in Illinois and one of the first in the nation. Kuppek said it would be helpful for students to combine business and a foreign language since the job market in teaching a foreign language is crowded.

The program stresses practical vocabulary and words that students would use daily in the business world. Kuppek produced examples of contracts and business letters by companies, such as Dow and IBM, in Russian that students would use in the course.

The idea of combining foreign language with business courses has expanded to other languages, such as French, German and Spanish, Kuppek said.

# New department chairmen selected to fill 3 vacancies

By University News Service

Two departments in the College of Science and one in the College of Communications and Fine Arts have a new chairman.

Indiana University physicist Fazley Bary Malik will take over May 15 as chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy. He'll replace Richard Watson, who headed the University's physics program since 1976.

The 45-year-old Malik is a professor in IU's Department of Physics. He has also taught at Yale University, been a research associate at Princeton University and the Max Planck Institute in Munich, and has been a senior scientific officer for the Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission.

Malik is a native of Bankura, India. His appointment must be ratified by the Board of Trustees.

Ronald Brandon, a professor in the Department of Zoology, has been named acting chairman of that department while an internal search for a permanent successor to William Lewis is carried out. Lewis, chairman since 1973, stepped down to devote more time to the operation of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, which he has headed since 1949.

In the College of Communications and Fine Arts,

Stephen Blache, an associate professor, is acting chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. He replaces John P. Moncur, who stepped down after seven years as chairman.

A permanent chairman is expected to be named soon for the Department of Microbiology. Dan McClary, professor of microbiology, has been acting chairman since the death of Maurice Ogur in February, 1978.

## BUSH NOT DOWN

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -- Even in defeat, George Bush lost none of his optimism Tuesday night, telling his supporters that "disappointed as I am, I am absolutely convinced I'm going to win this nomination."

"Don't be disappointed," the former United Nations ambassador told a few hundred people in the ballroom of the Highway Hotel here, where he had set up headquarters.

"We won two and lost one; that's .666. I used to hit about .240 in college (baseball)," said Bush.

The room was buzzing with instant analysis of what caused Bush's heavy defeat, when only last weekend a poll by the Boston Globe had shown him leading Reagan by one percentage point with the other five in the GOP field far behind.

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# Civic pride promotes public TV;

## WGBH Boston No. 1 station

NEW YORK AP)—A billowing Union Jack heralds the start of each Masterpiece Theater production from Britain. Suddenly there it is. "WGBH Boston."

Madcap cook Julia Child stirs, shops and chortles her way through another session of "The French Chef" and there it is again. "WGBH Boston."

The logo pops up on television all over the country dozens of times a week. Public television station WGBH is perhaps the country's No. 1 producer of programs exclusive of news, despite its location in a broadcast market ranked only sixth.

"It's due to a lot of things," said Sam Tyler, who as director of development raised \$4.5 million this year to run WGBH radio and TV, plus several million dollars more for buying and producing programs.

"First of all, we're in a very

supportive community," he said. "People who live in Boston have a good deal of civic pride, they support the arts and culture, and they've provided the money and other resources that we've required."

"In addition to that," Tyler said, "we've got the talent to make our operation grow, and grow well, and the management of WGBH is relatively laissez-faire. Managers are left to run their own departments."

Consider the Tyler assessment in light of "This Old House," one rather extraordinary WGBH production. The chief character is Russell Morash, producer of two of the station's best-known how-to programs, "French Chef" and "Crockett's Victory Garden."

"Russ had proven he could do things that were both appealing and successful, and he decided last December it might be fun to take an Old Victorian house, rip

it down, and show people how to put it back together—in 13 lessons," Tyler said.

"The show was No. 1 in the ratings in Boston last spring, and it's been funded by Montgomery Ward for national distribution this year."

"The station took in excess of \$100,000 and gave it to Morash and he gave them 'This Old House,' which the audience and the station loved."

"This Old House," in 39 installations, including the 13 broadcast previously in Boston, will be fed nationally to Public Broadcasting Service stations this fall.

A year ago, WGBH was behind public TV's most ambitious project to date, dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter."

# Judge orders Chicago to protect city workers from political abuse

CHICAGO (AP) — An angry federal judge has ordered the City of Chicago to advise its employees—in writing—that they have the right to be free from politically motivated coercion or punishment.

"I've heard enough," U.S. District Court Judge Nicholas J. Buia remarked during argument, between city attorneys and a lawyer representing 32 city employees who were allegedly fired, transferred or demoted because of ties to political foes of Mayor Jane M. Byrne.

"I can't see how a responsible administration could allow such transfers and firings in light of the agreement made eight years ago," Buia said. He was referring to the 1972 Shakman decree, in which the city and Cook County Democratic Party promised not to force public employees to do political work.

The judge, who has inherited the continuing Shakman

litigation, ordered the city to enclose special notices in this Friday's paychecks. The notices remind the employees that they cannot legally be fired, transferred or threatened because of political con-

siderations.

Lawyers in the case estimated that as many as 40,000 such notices may have to be distributed as a result of the ruling.

## Shelby County taxpayers win

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — The 5th District Appellate Court of Illinois has ruled in favor of Shelby County taxpayers in a dispute over property tax reassessments in 1976.

In a 2-1 decision issued Monday, the court reversed a ruling of the Shelby County Circuit Court and upheld the protest of taxpayers who own an estimated 4,000 parcels of land in the central Illinois county.

The majority opinion was written by Justice Dorothy Spomer, who said the court concludes that the Illinois Property Tax Appeal Board

was correct in holding that the 1976 assessment increases in Shelby County were void because of the failure of the Supervisor of Assessments to make timely publication."

Illinois law requires the supervisor to publish notice of the reassessments, but Shelby County missed the deadline in 1976 and went ahead with the reassessments. After taxpayers paid and then protested to the appeal board, and won a favorable ruling, the county appealed to the Circuit Court which found in favor of the county.

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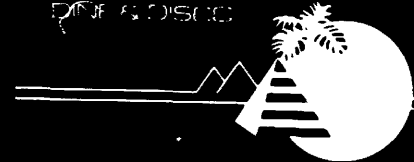
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# Study shows boards, committees satisfied with City Council actions

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

After finishing a six-month study of citizen participation in Carbondale city government, the Citizens Advisory Committee has concluded that those who serve on commissions or board are generally satisfied with council action on the groups' recommendations.

Charles Leming, past president of the advisory committee, presented council members with the group's report Monday. The report will be discussed at the council's May 12 meeting.

Leming told the council that of the 73 people who responded to the survey, only 10 were dissatisfied with council action on the group's recommendations.

The CAC sent out 140 questionnaires to members of 22 citizen participation groups. The committee got a 66 percent response rate, Leming said. The committee disregarded about 30 responses from persons who no longer serve on the boards or commissions.

Of the nine Library Board members who answered the questionnaires, three said the

council "is not sensitive to the needs of the library. Two other members said that while the council listens to the board's recommendations it is unable or unwilling to implement the recommendations.

While three of the four Liquor Advisory Board members who responded to the survey said they had a "good working relationship" with the City Council—which doubles as the Liquor Control Commission—one member claimed that the board's suggestions are ignored if they don't coincide with the feelings of the liquor commission.

One member of the Board of Local Improvements said, "The council sometimes ignored the board's recommendations because of adverse citizen impact at the council meetings."

Four survey respondents said communication between the city and citizens could be improved by "encouraging citizen participation early in the decision making process; not when a motion is ready to be made," the 10-page report stated. Other respondents asked the council to:

- treat citizens with more dignity and refrain from putting them down when they appear before the council;

- keep citizens informed on issues, and allow time for them to react;

- provide citizens with a means of measuring input and allow them to see the results;

- do away with the feeling that citizen views are only listened to when they agree with the administration's views.

Other members of board and committees suggested that there be periodic reviews of each citizen participation group to update its goals. Six respondents said that membership in the various boards could be improved by making the groups representative of the community, not just of special interest groups.

Respondents also suggested that the city recognize or reward members who serve on the commissions or boards by holding spring picnics, giving awards or certificates or sending letters of commendations.

# Slain man's mother testifies: Son was threatened by wife

(Continued from Page 1)

"He's got a gun in the car..." Dunn said he was behind Tobias Berger and Mrs. Berger was behind Dunn when Dunn heard a series of shots fired in rapid succession from behind him. Under cross-examination by the defense, Dunn said he did not know at that time whether Tobias Berger had been wounded.

According to Rotert, Tobias Berger had been struck by two of the shots.

In his opening statement, Rotert said that after being hit by the shots from the .22 caliber pistol, Tobias Berger ran back through a family room to a small playroom. While in the playroom Tobias Berger broke a window and ripped a screen,

apparently trying to escape, Rotert said.

While Tobias Berger was in this part of the house, Mrs. Berger fired at him with the .38 caliber revolver that had been placed under the couch, Rotert said. She entered the room and fired a final shot into Tobias Berger's head, Rotert said.

Testimony was also given by Deputy Sheriff Dennis Shelton, the first law enforcement officer to come to the scene of the shooting. Special Agent Harold Andrews of the Department of Law Enforcement, who prepared the floor plan of the house for the trial, and Officer Kendal Glodo of the Murphysboro police department also testified Wednesday.

## Kennedy to visit West Frankfort

Sen. Edward Kennedy will appear at noon Friday at the Elks Club in West Frankfort, 128 W. Main after meeting with the press. Kennedy will tour a Southern Illinois coal mine from 1:15 to 1:35. The coal mine site has not yet been determined, according to sources at Kennedy's state campaign headquarters.

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# State bar rates judge candidates

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — One candidate for appellate court judge and 14 candidates for circuit court judge failed to be recommended by their peers for the office, in a poll released Wednesday by the Illinois State Bar Association.

Judicial candidates in the March 18 primary election outside of Cook County were rated based on a poll of lawyers from the circuit or district in which they are running.

Southern Illinois is in the 5th Appellate District and Jackson County is included in the 1st Judicial Circuit.

The poll asked the lawyers to rate the candidates on the basis of integrity, temperament, legal ability and court management.

The ratings were then tabulated, with a score of 100 the highest possible rating. A score of more than 90 meant a candidate was highly recommended, more than 70 meant he was recommended, and below 70 meant he was not recommended.

One of nine candidates for appellate court judgeships outside of Cook County was not recommended, and one was highly recommended. The rest were all recommended.

Fourteen of 76 candidates for circuit court judgeships outside of Cook County were not recommended, and eight were highly recommended. The rest were all recommended.

Following are results of the poll:

**Appellate Courts**  
Robert B. Mays was not recommended for a 5th District Appellate Court seat.

Stuart R. Lefseim was highly recommended for a 3rd District Appellate Court seat.

Seven other candidates for appellate court seats outside of Cook County were recommended.

**Circuit Courts**  
Not Recommended

Eugene F. Friedinan, Kathryn S. Marshall, Jack Hoogasian and Jed H. Stone were not recommended for circuit court seats in the 19th Judicial Circuit.

Timothy L. Fornes, Robert M. Keenan Jr. and Thomas E. Price were not recommended for seats in the 2nd Judicial Circuit.

Arthur R. Strong was not recommended for a seat in the 8th Judicial Circuit.

James M. Bumgarner and John A. Grivetti Jr. were not recommended for a seat in the 10th Judicial Circuit.

Susan B. Gende, F. Joseph Ryan and Herber F. Schultz were not recommended for a seat in the 14th Judicial Circuit.

Daniel L. Weisz was not recommended for a seat in the 17th Judicial Circuit.

**Highly Recommended**

Andrew J. O'Connor and James J. Wimbiscus were highly recommended for a seat in the 13th Judicial Circuit.

James F. Quetsch was highly recommended for a seat in the

16th Judicial Circuit.

Jerry L. Patton was highly recommended for a seat in the 7th Judicial Circuit.

Howard S. White was highly recommended for a seat in the 8th Judicial Circuit.

Robert E. Manning was highly recommended for a seat in the 10th Judicial Circuit.

Charles F. Scott was highly recommended for a seat in the 19th Judicial Circuit.

**Circuit Courts Recommended**

The 54 candidates for circuit court seats outside of Chicago were recommended.

## GAS AND RAILROADS

CHICAGO (AP) — When gasoline sells for \$2.50 a gallon, enough travelers will park their cars and catch the trains to more than triple the number of daily departures from Chicago to five other Midwestern cities, Amtrak says a new study shows.

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# Safe canoeing is a must this spring

The factors that make spring canoeing exciting—melting snow and spring rains—also can make it dangerous unless basic safety measures are understood.

When canoeing in high, rapid water, it is absolutely imperative that you wear a life jacket. Keep the center of gravity low by kneeling in the canoe, rather than sitting on the seats. The bow person (person sitting in the front of the canoe) should be on the lookout for rocks or other obstacles and should communicate constantly with the stern person.

Water flowing through a group of rocks usually will follow the path of least resistance. So should a canoe.

## Touching Nature Debbie Sugerman



The water flowing between two rocks will form a V with the apex pointing downstream. Aim the canoe for the V by using the draw and pry strokes.

If the canoe does hit a rock or log in fast water, don't panic. Lean downstream or into the obstruction while trying while trying to free the canoe. If you lean upstream, the canoe will fill with water. The pressure

from rushing water is so great, it can bend a swamped canoe around a rock. Just stay calm, lean downstream, and work yourself free.

If the canoe swamps in the river, both people should try to hang on to the canoe while it travels downstream. Make sure you are hanging on the upstream side of the canoe, to insure you don't get caught in

between the canoe and a rock. If you become separated from the canoe, float downstream in a sitting position feet first to protect yourself from rocks. Float through the rough water to a calm spot where you can swim to shore.

SOAR has several canoe trips planned this spring which offer a variety of scenery and also chances to develop canoeing skills. On the Lust Creek trip (March 28-30) we will canoe from Eddyville past the high bluffs of this scenic creek to the

Ohio River at Golconda. The Eleven Point River trip (April 18-20) and the Jacks Fork River trip (April 25-27) will be on the National Ozark Scenic Riverways in Missouri.

If you are interested in signing up for one of the canoe trips, or finding out more information about canoeing rivers, stop by the LES SOAR office located in the Student Recreation Center, Room 46. SOAR office hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 12-5 p.m.

## Coaches learn to cope with luckless seasons

(Continued from Page 20)

weather also would give the hill gang more opportunities to enjoy the mighty Salukis.

The men's basketball team was not the only one with troubles. Cindy Scott's Lady Salukis also were bitten by the injury bug. Co-captains Sue Faber and Lynne Williams were put out of commission early in the season with leg injuries.

With a little more luck and sturdier hands the football team would have been 10-1 instead of 8-3. Add a little common sense and intelligence from the McAndrew Stadium maintenance people on how much it would have cost to repair the stadium's lights and SIU would have been on national television at least once.

The latest victim of the bad luck syndrome is gymnastics Coach Bill Meade, who may have been hit worst of all. His team has been hit hard by injuries and one retirement.

Perhaps his worst bit of luck has nothing to do with luck at all. Meade has fallen victim to his own coaching ability. It could be said he is responsible for stirring up interest in gymnastics in the United States. He started a successful program at SIU that many other schools envied and copied.

His reward for being such a good coach is that he has to face his former gymnasts as coaches, including Indiana State Coach Roger Council. Council is the coach for the U.S. Olympic team and a former World Games coach.

Last but not least was the final misfortune of the SIU basketball team. It just seemed appropriate that it didn't win the coin toss which decided the team that got the final berth in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

## Wichita State shocks ISU

By The Associated Press

What a difference a year—and the absence of a 6-9 superstar named Larry Bird—made for Indiana State University.

Last winter, the Sycamores were unbeaten and rolling toward a berth in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament against eventual champion Michigan State.

But Bird, college basketball's Player of the Year in 1979, now plies his trade for the Boston Celtics and Tuesday night his former teammates couldn't even make it past the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference post-season tournament.

Freshman Cliff Livingston scored 14 of his 24 points in the second half to pace Wichita State over Indiana State, 82-70.

The Shockers moved into the semi-finals against regular season champ

Bradley, which trounced Tulsa, 97-76, as reserve Hasan Houston scored 27 points and David Thirdkill added 20.

The other MVC semifinal will pit Creighton, an 86-80 winner over Drake, against West Texas State, which turned back New Mexico State, 98-87. Drake's Lewis Lloyd scored 37 points but was unable to overcome a balanced Creighton attack.

## Netters at home against hawkeys

(Continued from Page 20)

have two indoor home matches remaining. SIU faces Missouri on March 8, and Illinois State, the University of Kansas and Murray State March 29-30.

## Notice

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# Lady cagers seek repeat of state title

By Rick Seymour  
Staff Writer

There are not going to be any cakewalks in the women's AIAW state basketball tournament. SIU coach Cindy Scott will keep that in mind as she takes her defending state champs into their first game against Illinois-Chicago Circle Thursday at 4 p.m. at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

The overall consensus of the opposing coaches was that the tourney will be a very close one with the team that plays the most consistent basketball winning the crown. Scott agrees with her counterparts.

"I like our chances as good as anyone. It is going to be a close tournament all the way down to the championship game," Scott said.

Scott, who has compiled a record of 46-31 in three years at SIU, is very optimistic about the tournament.

"If we play the way that we played against Missouri we should be able to win the title," she said.

The Salukis will attempt to keep the Chikas' 6-1 junior center, Sharon Carroll, away from the basket as much as possible. Carroll posted a game-high 25 points and 17 rebounds in Circle's December win over SIU.

Battling Carroll will be either Alondray Rogers or Leola Greer. Rogers leads the Salukis in blocked shots with 18 while Greer has 29 steals.

In the December game between the two teams, Circle met a young and inexperienced Saluki squad. With eight new faces on this year's team, Scott knew her team was capable of playing the type of ball it is playing now.

"The stats down the stretch show more of what I expected from our team from the start," Scott said. "If we can continue to get solid contributions from everyone, we have a good chance to extend our season."

The Chikas employ a high-pressure defense that is designed to force the opposition's ball handler into



Coach Cindy Scott and Leola Greer watch intently during a Lady Salukis game earlier this season. SIU, which finished its regular season

with a 12-15 record, will begin the Illinois AIAW state basketball tournament Thursday at Champaign against Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Staff photo by Dwight Nale

committing turnovers. The last time that the two teams met, Circle forced fresh-

man point guard Connie Erickson into 21 turnovers, while the team had a total of 47.

"We are looking forward to playing Southern," Circle Coach Claudia Prete said. "It is

always a good game when we get together. I know that they have improved since the beginning of the season."

Improved is the best way to describe the Salukis. With six wins in its last nine games, SIU appears to be peaking for the tournament.

Individually, Erickson is averaging 10.85 points per game, while Mary Boyes, another freshman, is contributing 10 per game. As a team, the Salukis are shooting 42 percent from the field and 63 percent from the free throw line.

Not only is Erickson leading the team in scoring, but the scrappy guard also is averaging a state-high 3.6 steals and 3.9 assists per game, ranking the 5-7 Morton Grove native in the top 20 in the nation.

"Southern has a fine player in Erickson. She is a top player that can give us some trouble," Prete said.

Scott admits that her team is a little bit nervous going into the contest, but she feels the Salukis are capable of playing good basketball.

Scott is not all that pleased with her team's seed. Being in the same bracket with tournament favorite Northwestern can be a nightmare for any coach.

"I'm not that happy with our seed but we would have to play Northwestern sometime," the coach said.

However, Scott is not looking past the opener.

"We have a lot more poise than the last time we played them," Scott said. She added that with this extra poise, the Salukis should not commit as many turnovers as they did in the first Circle game.

Last season, the Salukis won the IIAAW tournament with victories over Circle, 69-43, DePaul, 64-61, and Northwestern, 71-58. From there, SIU advanced to the Midwest Regional at Kalamazoo, Mich. and a rematch with NU, which it lost, 69-67.

This season's IIAAW winner again will advance to the Midwest Regional, to be held March 6-8 at Terre Haute, Ind.

## Badminton team going to nationals

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Like a Walt Disney movie, the drama surrounding the badminton team's cancellation of its trip to the national meet had a happy ending.

Seniors Penny Porter and Sandy Lemon, both physical education majors, have resolved problems concerning student teaching requirements and will be able to compete for the Salukis in the AIAW national tournament at California State-Domingus Hills Thursday through Saturday.

"I'm not sure how they arranged it," Coach Paul Blair said. "All I know is that Penny

talked to the student teaching office and they worked out something. I do know both were willing to do whatever they could to play."

Neither Porter or Lemon were available for comment.

Student teachers are allowed to miss four days of teaching for non-academic reasons. Both players have missed two days so far this season and will miss an additional three to compete at nationals.

"I'm happy they'll be able to compete," Blair added.

Blair said last week the Salukis would not compete in the nationals if Lemon and

Porter could not participate. He said that the Saluki team would not be the best that could be assembled and "wouldn't represent SIU" as we would like.

Porter and Lemon will be joined by sophomore Cathy Skiera, junior Fay Chea and freshman Dinah Devers in the nationals.

At last year's tournament, the Salukis took eighth place, 15 points. Arizona State was champion, 73 points, followed by UCLA, 43, and Eastern Illinois, 32. State rivals Illinois State and Western Illinois also competed at the tournament, finishing fourth and fifth.

## Netters hope to rebound vs. Iowa

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will play the second match of its home indoor season Friday against the University of Iowa. The 7 p.m. meet will be held at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

The netters, 3-5, have been struggling lately, losing their last four matches in a row. Even though three of those losses came against Big Ten teams, Coach Dick LeFevre hopes his team's fortunes will change against the Hawkeyes.

"Iowa has not played many indoor matches this year," LeFevre said. "I hope the experience we've had so far this season will help us. I think we are going to beat them."

Iowa is 1-0. Its only win of the season was an 8-1 thrashing of Illinois State. Last year the Hawkeyes were 8-10, and finished seventh in the Big Ten.

The Salukis and Iowa have not played this year, but they have had one common opponent, Illinois State. ISU defeated SIU, 6-3, in the fall, but LeFevre said the Salukis have

improved since then.

"They have excellent practice facilities, as do all the Big Ten schools," LeFevre said. "Having their own facilities allows them much more practice time than we have."

"It is tough to get enough hours of work in," LeFevre said. "While other schools can practice four or more hours a day, we can only practice for about two."

After Friday the netters will

## Cleaning Up

Ed Dougherty



## Saluki coaches survive despite unlucky seasons

"If it weren't for bad luck I'd have no luck at all, gloom, despair and agony on me." I just finished watching "Hee Haw" on television, right? Wrong. It is what several SIU coaches have been singing in their offices during the 1979-80 school year.

It seems that no matter what they do, fate always points to Murphy's Law: Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong.

The first and most obvious victim of this law is men's basketball Coach Joe Gottfried. The fortunes of the Saluki basketball team read like a list of daytime dramas.

To lead off our afternoon of viewing pleasure is "The Roo Camp Story." In the first episode, Rod decides to let the NCAA calculate his grade-point average. Much to his dismay and Gottfried's, the NCAA didn't like the rules by which SIU played, so it decided to make up its own. The show temporarily has been canceled but will return next fall. Hopefully, it will get good ratings.

Next is a special two-part showing of "General Hospital." The hospital is plagued with an epidemic of hand and wrist injuries. It seems that some members of the basketball team have an uncontrollable urge to break their hands in practice.

In part two, the rest of the team can't stop itself from the effects of a rare disease. It has no name, no known origin and only one symptom. The person with the disease keeps wanting to scratch the eyes of a 6-6 point guard from Atlanta, Ga.

But Gottfried isn't the only one with problems. Baseball Coach Itchy Jones' problem is in the form of Mother Nature's wrath. With a little help from the weather, Jones' team would get an earlier start and be more prepared for its spring trip. Better spring

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