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# The Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Staff photo by John Cary

**WALKIN' THE PLANK**—Colleen Blaney, sophomore in social studies education, enjoys a dip in Campus Lake Thursday. Despite a chance of rain, Colleen may be swimming Friday, as a high in the 70s is forecast. Saturday should be partly cloudy with a high in the 50s.

# Tuition hike proposal raised

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

A projected budget deficit of \$5.3 million expected next year will force a tuition increase of 13 percent at SIU, 3 percent more than the 10 percent increase already proposed. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Thursday.

Shaw, in a report to the Board of Trustees, said he would ask for the additional increase when the board meets in March. He also said that SIU will give top priority to the proposed 8 percent salary increase for faculty and staff in July along with a 2 percent catch-up plan in January.

Gov. James R. Thompson's recommendation of a 5.8 percent increase in funding for higher education—nearly half of what the Illinois Board of Higher Education had asked for in January—is appreciated but will "fall far short of meeting our needs," Shaw said.

tuition increase will solve all our problems," Shaw said. "The system as a whole still must economize in order to make up the difference between the original IBHE recommendation and the governor's level."

Shaw said that savings would be made by cutting nearly all of the \$1.1 million budgeted for new and expanded program support, by cutting utility costs by 3 percent and by cutting general price increases by \$1.1 million next year.

In addition, he said that since the IBHE has recommended an additional 1 percent drop in the salary base to 89 percent when figuring salary bases, SIU will need to "economize" about \$1.9 million in salaries.

Shaw said that cutbacks wouldn't mean layoffs, but that SIU might consider not filling vacant positions as a way of "recovering money." He said See RAISE page 20

He said, however, that the \$623,000 that would be generated by the additional tuition increase will still make "a serious amount of belt tightening" necessary if the Illinois General Assembly reduces SIU's \$161.3 million fiscal 1982 budget to the \$156 million recommended by Thompson.

"I do not wish to leave the impression that a 13 percent

Gus Bode



Gus says for 13 percent more tuition, they at least ought to guarantee you'll be 13 percent smarter when you get out of here.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, February 27, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 107

## Somit's athletics plans get positive reaction from officials

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

University officials are reacting positively to President Albert Somit's recently-revealed recommendations for intercollegiate athletics.

Administrators contacted Thursday showed consistent support for maintaining the current \$30 athletics fee for one more year and for allowing students to vote in a referendum next fall to express their feelings on the future of the fee.

Support also was expressed for a recommendation that women's athletics receive only 46 percent of the total athletics fee collected, instead of the

originally planned 50 percent. Somit unveiled those and other plans Wednesday night before graduate and undergraduate student government groups. He will also detail his plans next month to the Board of Trustees, which has the final say on whether to continue the current fee level.

John King, chairman of the blue ribbon athletics commission which reported to Somit in December, said he was "very pleased" with Somit's plans. Nearly all of Somit's plans are in line with recommendations made by the commission.

Jerry Lacey, associate vice president for university

relations, has been intimately involved in the formation of Somit's plans and has consistently maintained that the current fee must continue.

"Asking students if they want their fees increased is like asking me if I want my taxes increased," Lacey said. "If students are given an adequate choice, and if the wording of the referendum adequately expresses the situation, then I think it is OK."

Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers said he will support the president on the student referendum, although he said he disagrees with the idea. In

See REACT page 20

## Board attorney wins motion

# Open meetings suit dropped

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

The open meetings lawsuit against the Board of Trustees was finally dismissed Thursday, 20 months after it was filed.

The suit was dismissed from Jackson County Circuit Court on a motion filed Jan. 9 by the board's attorney, John C. Feirich. The case was dismissed when Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber failed to appear Thursday at the hearing on Feirich's motion.

Dismissal of the suit has been expected since last month when Weber said he intended to drop the case.

The suit alleged that the board violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act when it met on January 22 and 23, 1979, to discuss institution of a chancellor system of governance at SIU-C. According to the suit, the board made its decision to move to a chancellor system in closed session on those days and announced the decision at a five-minute open meeting the following day.

Weber said Thursday that he decided to drop the case because he didn't think the court would grant the writ of mandamus sought in the suit. The suit asked the court to order the board to record executive sessions in the future and to make the tapes subject to

review by the Madison County state's attorney.

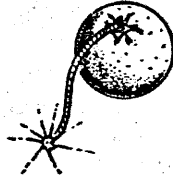
"The writ sought here is not used very often," Weber said. "It would require a showing of very compelling cause. I feel that because of the situation, the writ would not be granted."

The suit also charged that the change to a chancellor system had been discussed in phone calls between board members, a situation which the suit said violated the Open Meetings Act.

In a letter to Weber on Jan. 30, Assistant State's Attorney Marshall Smith advised, "It would be very difficult to pick in what county prosecution should take place. And, if a county was selected, would the prosecutor there prosecute?"

## in Focus

# Agent Orange



## Defoliant's effects still unknown

The controversy over the effects of Agent Orange has the Veterans Administration caught between the cross-fire of Vietnam veterans and the federal government.

—Page 5.

## Professor says defoliant is safe

An SIU-C professor in plant and soil science, who worked on Agent Orange projects for Dow Chemical Co. during the Vietnam war, says the defoliant is safe for most people.

—Page 5.

## Vet blames chemical for illness

A veteran living in Carbondale, who claims his illnesses are the result of exposure to Agent Orange, says he watched planes dump Agent Orange over his platoon while he was involved in a special military operation in South Vietnam.

—Page 6.

## Legal action taken against AO

Two of the most complicated and potentially expensive lawsuits in American legal history have been filed on behalf of veterans who are trying to win compensation for what they claim are Agent Orange-related disabilities.

—Page 10.

## Alleged victims offered counsel

Veterans groups designed to aid alleged victims of Agent Orange and their families are united in their effort to provide legal, medical and psychological counseling.

—Page 13.

# Thatcher tells Reagan Britain is a 'true ally'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan welcomed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to the White House on Thursday and declared that any nation which threatens world security should be aware of "one element without question — Britain and America will stand side by side."

Reagan has said his consultations with the British leader were a priority before making any decision on the overture from Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev for a summit and new arms talks. Neither he nor Thatcher aired a definitive position, except to agree that the Brezhnev proposal "needs to be carefully studied."

With Union Jacks and Old Glory fluttering in a mild breeze across the sun-drenched

White House South Lawn, Reagan greeted for the first time as president the leader of a major Western ally, and said the two nations must ensure that "belligerence is not attempted ... by the false perceptions of weakness."

Thatcher, whose conservative economic philosophy and hard-line approach to East-West relations is nearly parallel to Reagan's stands, told the president "in Britain you will find ... an ally, valiant, staunch, and true."

The president's remarks on Brezhnev's summit proposal were a shade more positive than his initial response, when he characterized it as "interesting" and said he would consult with U.S. allies.

"We believe that the proposal needs to be carefully studied

and we will be consulting closely on this matter," the president said as he escorted Thatcher to a waiting limousine after their two-hour White House meeting.

"We certainly have an interest in pursuing a serious, constructive dialogue with the Soviets on those issues which divide us," he said.

The president also said he and his guest "affirmed our support" for a 1979 NATO decision to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles, and "pursue arms control efforts at the same time, in parallel."

Some of the United States' European allies have privately voiced concern that Reagan might be backing away from the commitment to pursue arms control talks.

# Public backs Reagan cuts, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans overwhelmingly support most of President Reagan's economic proposals, even though they say his planned spending cuts will hurt the poor and help the wealthy, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

But the public is not particularly optimistic the President's "economic renewal plan" will actually tame inflation or get the nation's economy back on track. Only 33 percent of those polled said it was very likely that the plan would get the economy going again.

Four out of five Americans had heard or read about Reagan's economic proposals unveiled Feb. 18 in an appearance before a joint session of Congress, according to the poll conducted Monday and Tuesday.

Two major elements of Reagan's plan — a \$41 billion cut in federal spending and a 10 percent cut in income tax rates for each of three years — got

overwhelming backing.

Sixty-one percent of those who knew of Reagan's proposals supported the spending cuts, while 13 percent opposed them. Another 13 percent said they supported some of the cuts and opposed others. Thirteen percent also didn't know enough to have an opinion in telephone interviews with 1,597 adults across the country.

Some 71 percent supported the tax-cut plan, with 15 percent opposed. Fourteen percent of those who had heard of the plan had no opinion.

On other parts of Reagan's

proposal, the public backed cutting government regulation by 54-13; supported giving business a bigger tax break for machinery and buildings by 62-20; and favored a "tight money" policy by a 39-23 edge.

Reagan has made a point of stressing that his economic proposals are even-handed, that they do not unfairly hurt any group, especially poor people.

But 54 percent of those who had heard of the program said proposed spending cuts favor some groups over others, while only 35 percent said the plans are even-handed. The rest were not sure.

# SIU student shot with B.B. gun

An SIU-C student was shot in the forehead Wednesday night with a B.B.-type pellet as he was walking along University Avenue near College Street, Carbondale police said.

Norman R. Nielsen, senior in accounting, was released from Memorial Hospital of Car-

bondale after a small B.B.-type projectile was removed from his forehead just above his left eye, police said. Nielsen told police he heard an explosion just before the projectile struck him at about 8 p.m. No suspects have been arrested, police said.

# News Roundup

## Peoria pupil abuse charges probed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The state Board of Education Thursday decided to look into charges of pupil abuse in the Peoria public schools. On a 10-1 vote, the board directed state Schools Chief Donald Gill to conduct an administrative review of Peoria School District No. 150.

Several parents have complained their children had been physically abused by staff members and that the Peoria School Board had done little in response to community outcries.

## U.S. calls aid to Israel 'essential'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration asserted on Thursday its proposed \$2.18 billion in military and economic assistance to Israel next year is essential to counter "aggressive Soviet expansionist policies" in the Mideast.

"If a just peace between Israel and its neighbors is to be achieved, Israel must enjoy a sense of real security and national confidence," said Morris Draper, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

## Brezhnev pledges support of Cuba

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Cuban President Fidel Castro on Thursday and pledged complete Soviet support in the face of an "anti-Cuban campaign" by Washington — a clear reference to U.S. charges of Cuban aid to Salvadoran leftists.

Washington has accused Cuba specifically of being a conduit for weapons, and President Reagan's administration has hinted of possible direct actions against Castro's government unless the flow of arms ceases.

## Pope stops in Alaska on way home

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Pope John Paul II stopped in Alaska on his way home from the Far East on Thursday and was greeted by an airport crowd of well-wishers who chanted "I Love You" in Polish and gave him a white hare skin parka to ward off the winter chill.

The visit marked the first by any pontiff to Alaska. During his 3½-hour stop in Anchorage, the pope said an open-air Mass on the city's Delaney Park Strip.

## Test tube 'skin' graft performed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For the first time, doctors have grown a living replica of human skin in a test tube that they believe will permanently cover the wounds of burn victims. The unique material is grown from a tiny sample of the eventual recipient's own skin, so it will not be rejected by the patient's body.

The first experimental human transplant of the material, called "skin-equivalent tissue," was conducted Tuesday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Democrats warn against tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the sharply divided Congressional Joint Economic Committee concluded Thursday that President Reagan's proposed across-the-board tax cut would worsen inflation, and recommended instead a new credit to offset higher Social Security taxes.

The Democrats called for a substitute to offset this year's \$16.3 billion increase in Social Security taxes.

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# Civil service employees question step plan salary proposal

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

A referendum scheduled to end Friday on a proposed civil service step pay plan was criticized by some employees at hearings Thursday as being unfair to workers with seniority.

President Albert Somit, who approved the proposal Feb. 13, asked that the referendum be completed before March 1.

The proposal, requested by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw last April, would affect 569 civil service range employees. The

plan would divide the University's salary scale for range employees into seven pay steps with workers eligible for raises in three ways:

—Employees in steps one through six would receive "satisfactory performance increases" of 3 percent, or one step, each year on the anniversary of their hiring.

—Employees in steps two through six would be eligible for merit increases of 3 percent every 18 months after being recommended by their department head or director. Employees in step seven

wouldn't be eligible for "satisfactory performance increases," but would be up for consideration on merit increases every year.

—The entire pay plan would also be subject to "market movement" with salaries pegged to increased state appropriation.

Employees criticized the fact that workers in step seven wouldn't be eligible for the 3 percent satisfactory performance increases. Currently, about 20 percent of the range employees would be included in step seven.

# Carbondale to receive first year HUD grants

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Carbondale appears to have at least one more year before federal grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development become a thing of the past.

Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development, said Thursday at a news conference that HUD officials had informed him the first year allocation of the city's pre-application for a three-year, \$3 million Community Development Block Grant had been approved.

The approval means that "the first year's \$1 million is safe, and the second and third year money is subject to our per-

formance with the first year money and future appropriations at the federal level," Monty said.

The city completed the pre-application process late last year, and now will have 60 days after attending a HUD training class to file final application for the funds. HUD has 75 days to review the final application, Monty said, and the money could be given to the city sometime in August.

Although he said he was "reasonably comfortable" with the assumption that the funds will be approved in the final application, Monty declined to say he was "100 percent sure" that the funding will go through at the \$1 million level.

See GRANTS page 8

# Academic VP applicants considered

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

A field of at least 74 candidates, including two from SIU-C, will be considered for the position of vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, according to Jerry Gaston, chairman of the search committee which is considering candidates.

Nominations for 37 other candidates have been received, three of them from SIU-C, Gaston said. Those individuals will soon be asked whether they want to compete for the job, he

said.

Gaston said he expects a field of about 80 candidates will be left after all nominations are followed up.

The deadline for applications for the job was Tuesday, two weeks later than the deadline for nominations. The search committee will spend the next three weeks conducting initial screenings of candidates.

Beginning March 21, Gaston said, the search committee will begin narrowing the field of candidates to between four and six finalists. He said he didn't know how many candidates will

make it through the first round of screening, but he guessed that between 10-16 will receive further consideration.

Gaston said letters of reference submitted by candidates and inquiries made by committee members will help determine which candidates are suited for the job and should be brought to SIU-C for interviews.

The vice president's job will open about July 1. John Guyon, former dean of the Graduate School, has served as acting dean since June 15, 1980, when Frank Horton left.

# SIU-C employee files lawsuit

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

A sex discrimination lawsuit was filed against the Board of Trustees Thursday by a female University employee who claims she was denied employment benefits that were granted to a male colleague.

Juanita Young, a "herder" at the SIU-C's Touch of Nature, charged in the suit that Gary Wright, also a herder, was

supplied with housing, utilities and "other employment benefits" which she was denied.

Young is seeking compensation in excess of \$15,000 for housing, utilities, transportation to work and other employment benefits that the suit claims she was denied because of her gender.

The suit contends Young filed a sex discrimination grievance with the Illinois Fair Em-

See SUIT page 14

# Somit chooses job study committee

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

Nine SIU-C employees were chosen to be members of the SIU-C job analysis study committee Monday by President Albert Somit. The committee will evaluate 75 benchmark positions among the 586 administrative and professional positions at SIU-C under the direction of the Chicago-based Hay Associates, a management consultant firm.

The study is being conducted to provide equal pay for equal work among administrative and professional staff on the

Carbondale and Springfield campuses of SIU.

Gene Buck, chairman of the Administrative and Professional Council Communications Committee, told members of the job study committee for the Springfield campus have not yet been chosen.

Carol Bressan, assistant to the medical school dean, said that there are approximately 75 administrative and professional positions that will be studied on the Springfield campus.

Buck said the Hay Associates recommendations should be delivered to Somit by June 1.

Buck said the voting members of the job study committee are: Jim Tweedy, associate vice president of academic

affairs; Mike Crow, assistant director of the Coal Research Center; Nancy Harris, director of student development; Mary Helen Gasser, affirmative action officer; Thurman Brooks, assistant to the vice president for campus services; and Larry Hengehold, associate director of administrative systems. The non-voting members are Barbara Spears, manager of personnel services, and Pam Brandt, personnel officer.

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## Agent Orange problem needs prompt answers

AMERICA TURNED ITS BACK 10 years ago on its soldiers returning from Vietnam. The young men who risked their lives to fight for the intangible called democracy were a dark reminder of the moral degradation our country was committing in Indochina. Rather than condole these men, many people tried to forget them. Rather than help, many hid from them.

But America can't hide anymore. The war ended years ago but many of the ex-soldiers are still fighting a battle. A battle to find out if the defoliant Agent Orange is corroding their bodies and killing their babies. So far the military and the Veterans Administration contends there's no proof that Agent Orange is adversely affecting the men exposed to it. They are turning a deaf ear to the problem.

But to turn a deaf ear on the thousands of veterans who claim to have been biologically harmed due to exposure to Agent Orange could mean irreversible tragedies to them, and to the next couple of generations of these people to come.

America has an obligation to help these men find the truth to what causes their wives to have miscarriages, why their children are born deformed and why they themselves develop severe skin rashes and experience numbness in their hands and feet.

DURING THE HEIGHT OF the war period during the latter part of the '60s, 10 million gallons of Agent Orange was sprayed over Vietnam jungles and rice fields. Soldiers and civilians from both sides were exposed to the toxic chemicals that would turn green, fertile jungles into brown, barren deserts in a matter of days. And these soldiers were told (and they believed) they were safe from contamination.

## Agent Orange

And though many returned home complaining of symptoms common to most veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange, they are still told that there was no proof that the herbicide is unsafe to humans.

When the Environmental Protection Agency banned the spraying of forests with 2,4,5-T (a primary chemical in Agent Orange) in 1979 because there was a correlation between the increase of the number of women who had miscarriages in Aleska, Ore. and the use of the herbicide, the VA and the military held firm to their belief that Agent Orange is safe to humans.

When a VA researcher disclosed that out of 20 Vietnam veterans he performed a tissue biopsy test upon half were found to have 3 to 37 parts per trillion of dioxin (a deadly poison by-product of Agent Orange), the VA and the military didn't change their positions on the issue.

"There is not now any proof that a definitive 'Agent Orange syndrome' exists in our Vietnam veterans. What little we know suggests that the body reacts quickly...and the symptoms disappear after the initial exposure," Max Cleland, Veterans Administration chief, said last year.

THE VA IS STUCK in a difficult situation. As an organization that is supposed to help veterans, it could stand to lose millions of dollars if Agent Orange is proven to be harmful to humans. Because of this, many believe the VA isn't responding quickly enough to investigate and find the truth behind the Agent Orange problem. While in office, Jimmy Carter directed six agencies to study dioxin hazards but the results are not scheduled to be released for at least six years.

But a six year wait could mean countless more miscarriages, more deformed babies and more mental and physical anguish for exposed vets.

And even if the results show that Agent Orange contributed to the problems the vets and their families have encountered, there might be little to do to correct them. Compensation will not replace lives or change deformities, but it will show to these vets that somebody cares.

All branches of the military faced a decline in morale and enrollment after the war. For years they have been trying to better their image. But how can they expect favorable reactions when they don't take care of their personnel?

America owes it to the veterans of Vietnam to seek answers to the Agent Orange problem. But if it is too difficult for them to admit to a deadly mistake, they owe it to themselves to better their image.



## Letters

### Communist speaker a fanatic

Monday night, Feb. 23, in the fourth floor Video Lounge of the Student Center, Dr. Paul Bernanzohn presented a video tape of the Klu Klux Klan-Nazi attack on Communist Workers Party members in Greensboro, N.C., on Nov. 3, 1979, in which he was seriously injured.

Bernanzohn said that the media portrayal of the event in which five of his fellow CWP members were killed and which the press allegedly made out to be a clash between two extremist groups, "was a total distortion!"

It makes me wonder: exactly what is Bernanzohn's definition of extremists, if he considers the clash between his group—dedicated to the overthrow of the U.S. government by proletarian revolution, and that of the Klan—dedicated to white supremacy by any means including race war—not that of two extremist groups.

If we judge the events reported by the American press, even while weighing the views of Bernanzohn and his CWP associates, then we have

no other alternative than to find that what Bernanzohn presents to us is nothing new. Or, I should say, nothing new except for some ridiculous charges that are not backed with solid evidence.

Those charges are: that the FBI conspired with the KKK and Nazi Party to kill the five prominent members of the CWP, that the U.S. government is forming right wing death squads modeled on those now employed in El Salvador and Guatemala, that the local police purposely withheld protection from the CWP anti-Klan demonstration and that the killings were deliberate and not in self-defense as the jury verdict said.

The last two charges have merit. Municipal police forces have in the past hindered the exercise of free speech and assembly, Chicago was a glaring example of such hindering during the 1968 Democratic Convention. But the last charge has the most merit of all, the tape clearly showed a slaughter of unarmed citizens

exercising their first amendment rights by right-wing extremists supposedly in the act of defending themselves. The trial of these murderers, who got off scot free, was obviously a sham (as the legitimate media portrayed it).

However, to make accusations about federal government complicity in an affair which so obviously, in my opinion, was a conspiracy on the local level, demonstrates Dr. Bernanzohn's fanatical tendencies to color the truth as he sees fit so as to win followers. He will even make martyrs of the dead, and why should he seek justice from the courts? That would only prove that the system he despises so much works, even though it takes time.

I am afraid that Bernanzohn will bray and bray and bray his rhetoric about the poor comrades who died; promoting his cause in the process. Well, I feel that human life is worth much more valuable than some ridiculously unattainable cause like communism.—Joe Walter, Journalism

### Violent reform not the answer

I now have a better comprehension of some reasons leading to the unwarranted massacre of Communist Workers Party's demonstrators by the Klu Klux Klan-Nazi group after watching the film presented by Dr. Paul Bernanzohn on Feb. 23.

However, I just want to comment on the doctor's call for a violent overthrow of the present democratic government by the working proletariat. The most important reason as stated by the gentleman is the fact that there is no other conceivable means by which workers could gain political and economic freedom.

It looks as if the Communist Party has lost all hopes in the normal electoral processes which the majority of us greatly cherish; this is unfortunate. Political rights and decisions

ultimately reside in the people and these are exercised to ensure societal tranquility and continuity. No group of persons, therefore, has the right to force its ideologies on others through anarchy. This is a fact that the CWP members should learn as is demonstrated by their Western European counterparts.

Even though the present systems and institutions are not

perfect enough to meet everybody's aspirations, reforms, nevertheless, can always be peacefully effected rather than through unnecessary violent conflicts and the resultant social disorganization. I have a strong belief that the doctor should be grateful for all the freedom he possesses in America despite some imperative constraints. It is very doubtful that he could go about communist universities preaching against Marxism-Leninism without finding himself in the labor camp. At least this is a major difference between the bourgeoisie and the communist.—Dada Olwea, Liberal Arts College

by Gary Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Quotable quote

When the chemical companies sent Agent Orange to Vietnam they knew that it was contaminated, absolutely. They should be punished for that.—Victor Yannacone Jr., veterans' attorney, Newsweek 1960.

## Agent Orange

## VA officials unsure about chemical's effect

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

THE VETERANS administration is caught in a dilemma. While its aim for the past 50 years has been to serve those who served their country, the VA is now looked upon by some people, civilians and veterans alike, as a villain.

Some see the VA as just another agency that sold out to the government, an organization that isn't telling all it knows, a bureaucratic office that would like to forget about Agent Orange.

The official policy of the VA concerning Agent Orange is that, based on current data, there is no reason to believe exposure to the herbicide has any long-term detrimental effects, with the possible exception of a skin condition called chloracne.

S.M. Appleman, senior press officer at the VA central office in Washington D.C., explained the VA's situation.

"Sure we're caught in a dilemma," he said, "Not because we know something else and are afraid to say it, but because no one has proved there's a connection between Agent Orange and any long-term symptoms."

"OF COURSE WE'D like to help the vets," Appleman said. "The VA is made up of 216,000 people, most of them vets. And all of the people in policy making positions are veterans. Any one of us would rather say yes than no, but the proof just isn't there."

More than 30,000 Vietnam veterans have been examined in connection with exposure to Agent Orange and 5,060 have filed claims against the VA for

their exposure, Appleman said. Of those who filed claims, only 23 were awarded VA compensation.

"Now this doesn't mean that only 23 were treated for any existing symptoms," Appleman said. "The VA has no policy in regard to Agent Orange that differs from any of the rest."

If a veteran has a condition that he thinks is service-related, he can qualify for treatment if he can prove two things, Appleman said. First, he must be able to show that he has a disability, and second, he must provide some "logical basis" for relating the disability to his time in service.

MICHAEL LANE, assistant chief of medical administration at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Marion, explained the implications of this policy for veterans.

"What this means is that vets can receive treatment without proving that their symptoms are Agent Orange-related," he said. "If they have a medical problem and they can prove it occurred while they were in the service, they can have it treated."

Lane said that if the symptoms developed while the veteran was in service it will be documented on his medical files. Symptoms that did not occur until after the veteran left the service can be "a little more tricky" to prove they are service-related, Lane said, though it can be done through the records of private physicians who examined the veteran prior to or after the term of military service.

"If they (the doctors) can establish the fact that the vet didn't have this problem before he went into the service, and

had it when he came out, he has a good chance of receiving treatment," Lane said.

IF A VETERAN is turned down for treatment, there are several levels of appeal open through both the VA and legal system, Lane said. About 200 veterans have received examinations at the VA Medical Center in Marion for possible exposure to Agent Orange, he said.

Appleman said that in addition to providing treatment for veterans, the VA is also setting up educational projects for them. One such project is a 19'0 videotape made by the VA entitled "Agent Orange: A Search for Answers."

The VA Medical Center in Marion recently received a copy of the 20-minute film which will eventually be available for viewing by veterans. The film covers the known effects of exposure to Agent Orange, the locations of major sprayings, and what the VA is doing about the herbicide and those exposed to it.

The videotape gives a brief history of Agent Orange, acknowledging that "although similar herbicides have been used for agriculture and forestry in our own country for 15 to 20 years before the Vietnam conflict, the full range of health effects from human exposure are still a matter of scientific and public controversy."

"AND SO THE legacy of Vietnam may still be with us," the tape continues, "No longer in the headlines of daily body counts or nightly footage of combat action, but in the

See VA page 8



Photo illustration by Mark Sims

## I'd step into a barrel of it, says ag chemistry expert

By Karen Gallo  
Focus Editor

WAS AGENT ORANGE safe to use? The answer depends on who you talk to. Both the Veterans Administration and the federal government contend that there isn't enough scientific evidence to link Agent Orange with birth defects or cancer. Yet some veterans point to scientific experiments which show that people exposed to dioxin, a deadly toxic chemical that is a by-product of substances used to make Agent Orange, had a higher incidence of cancer forms.

An SIU-C professor in plant and soil science who has an extensive background in chemical weed control strongly disagrees with those who claim that Agent Orange is unsafe. "I would willingly step into a barrel of Agent Orange up to my neck, step out and shower, and not worry about it at all," Keith Leasure was quoted as saying in a campus veterans newsletter.

LEASURE HAS BEEN involved in chemical weed control since 1947. From then until 1955 he taught and did research for the University of Tennessee. In 1955 he moved to a research position in charge of herbicide research for Dow Chemical Co. Leasure left Dow in 1966 to come to SIU-C and has been a teacher in the school of agriculture ever since.

Leasure was in Vietnam for six weeks in 1965, on loan from Dow to conduct research for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He did some research of previously sprayed areas and flew Ranch Hand missions.

Leasure said that Agent Orange is a 50-50 mixture of two compounds—2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid and 2,4,5-trichlorophenoxyacetic acid, referred to as 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. The substance is the liquid formulation of an acid compound combined chemically with an alcohol compound, Dioxin is the by-product of 2,4,5-T, Leasure said. The

heat and pressure during the development of 2,4,5-T causes the toxic substance found in Agent Orange.

ACCORDING TO LEASURE, the amount of toxic substances in Agent Orange was not enough to cause physical harm to servicemen who may have been exposed to it. Agent Orange breaks down in the soil relatively quickly, Leasure said, and it's metabolized or eaten up by the soil within three to six months after application. He said that because of the slow movement of underground water, most of Agent Orange had to have been broken down before it was absorbed into the water.

Areas of rural Vietnam that were sprayed with Agent Orange were off limits for a certain period of time after application, Leasure said. The military had to get permission from local Vietnamese district chiefs before any part of their districts could be sprayed, according to Leasure, and no croplands were sprayed with Agent Orange. Other defoliants were sprayed on croplands, Agent Orange was used strictly on jungles, he said.

LEASURE SAID THE likelihood of American GIs being harmed by Agent Orange is non-existent, except for those

few who might have been allergic to it. He cites the experience of American farmers as one proof that Agent Orange has always been safe to use. Farmers used 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D extensively for over 30 years, and if the chemical is as dangerous as some claim, then there ought to have been an epidemic of health problems among farmers, he said.

Leasure does not say that Agent Orange was completely harmless for every person who might have come in contact with it. But he said the risks of Agent Orange are lower than other acceptable risks that people take daily. "There are risks associated with almost everything we do," Leasure was quoted as saying. "But in a lot of cases we decide that the advantages outweigh the risks."

Leasure strongly disagrees with the Environmental Protection Agency's ban on 2,4,5-T. The EPA suspended the use of 2,4,5-T in March 1978 following the results of a University of Colorado study that showed the rate of miscarriages among women in Aiken, Ore. increased during a month when herbicides were sprayed on nearby forests. Leasure said that it isn't possible that the substance by itself caused the miscarriages.

# Veteran's claim denied in Agent Orange case

By Dan Sitarz  
Staff Writer

Dannie Louis Williams fought in Vietnam from 1966 until 1968. Wounded in action and honorably discharged, he returned to civilian life in August 1968, and has been fighting ever since—fighting the Veterans Administration over the damages that he claims Agent Orange has caused his health.

"I'm gonna fight them till I die," Williams, 35, said in a recent interview.

In 1964, when he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, Williams was 18 and in good health, according to his induction physical.

Since his exposure to Agent Orange in the jungles of Vietnam in the late 1960s, he has suffered from "swelling and stiffness in right and left knee, numbness, kidney problems, sexual inadequacy, nervous condition, rheumatoid arthritis, blurred vision, and active skin lesions," according to his military medical records.

For the past 13 years, the VA has contended that only his skin condition is "service related."

Williams, a Carbondale resident and former SIU-C student, was exposed to Agent Orange in 1966 near Phu Bai and in 1967 near Chu Lai, Vietnam. The heaviest spraying, he said, came while he was a participant in Operation Golden Fleece, near the DMZ (the de-militarized zone on the northern border of South Vietnam) in 1967.

"We'd be in the bush and the planes would come over and spray right down on us. They told us not to worry, that the stuff wasn't harmful to humans," Williams said. "After I got out, the VA told me I was crazy when I said I saw the planes flying over and spraying it directly on us. A lot of guys in my outfit (1st Recon) started coming down with these lesions."

He pointed to his arms, which are still covered with active pustules—a condition called chloracne.

## Agent Orange

Williams, who is a correctional officer at the Marion Federal Penitentiary, said he has been afflicted with chloracne since 1967. Ninety percent of his body is affected and the raw open wounds and old scars are evident. Chloracne is the only Agent Orange disability that the VA has allowed benefits for. Williams, and other veterans afflicted with the skin condition, are allowed a 10 percent disability—\$54 per month.

"My skin was totally clean before I went to Nam," he said. "Then these lesions started. I thought they would get better after I got out of the jungle, but it's gotten progressively worse. My fingers and toes are getting more and more numb. I can't even make a fist anymore. The strength in my hands is gone. And my legs get so bad that I get to the point where I can't walk. It's slowly killing my skin. I'm worried that the lesions will become cancerous. They just don't quit coming."

Since the first appearance of his symptoms in 1967, Williams said he has unsuccessfully tried to obtain treatment. First, he said the Marine doctors told him that they didn't know what was causing his problems. Then, after his discharge, the VA denied any connection between his afflictions and his service in Vietnam.

In 1978, Williams was contacted by Agent Orange International, a private organization organized to aid victims of Agent Orange exposure. They had located him because of his service in Operation Golden Fleece. Williams said that Agent Orange International told him that participants in this operation exhibited a high

degree of possible Agent Orange-related injuries.

"They told me that the VA had said that everyone in Nam that was stationed outside of Saigon was potentially exposed to Agent Orange," he said. "I saw my complete VA file around this time. Right on the folder in bright red it said 'highly contaminated,' but they still deny that Agent Orange has caused my problems."

Later in 1978, Williams received a letter from the VA that stated its decision on his case: "Service connection for nervous condition, rheumatoid arthritis, left knee condition, penis condition, blurred vision, kidney condition, sexual inadequacy not established."

After ten years of documented fighting for further benefits from the VA for his afflictions, Williams said he was offered this explanation: the symptoms were "too far removed from service" to be considered service-related and thus were ineligible for compensation.

"They put me on the Agent Orange Registry and forgot about me," he said. "They've

See MARINE page 11

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# Vet feels hostage crisis over; Agent Orange still overlooked

Editor's note: This is a letter Dannie Williams recently wrote to the Daily Egyptian.

Not long ago, I was sitting in my living room watching a TV show on the topic of Agent Orange, which I was affected by in Vietnam. I served in the United States Marine Corps for four years with an honorable discharge.

In the middle of the program, it was interrupted to show the hostages returning home. Now on one hand, here is a program showing the end results of a cancer-causing agent on God knows how many people. The program goes on to tell that it may take years to find out if it is harmful to humans—and I think about when I returned from Vietnam, being viewed by many people as an outlaw for going—and then I watch these 52 people return home from Iran as heroes.

God knows I am as patriotic as the next fellow, but let's really examine this situation. I feel that I was a hostage in Vietnam, because I couldn't go home when I wanted to and I would have been arrested if I hadn't gone when ordered to. The hostages were detained—not killed—and there is a difference. If the government spent half the money in research finding a cure for Agent Orange as they did on resolving the hostage situation, there would be many, many healthy people in the United States. The hostage situation has been resolved now, but there still is no known cure for the symptoms of exposure to Agent Orange that thousands of veterans are showing up with each year.

I am as happy as the next person to see the hostages come home, however, they are national heroes and their needs will be taken care of, whereas those of us who went to Vietnam are still outlaws. And we are still trying to fight just to stay alive. It's funny when I really sit here and think about it. When I came home from Vietnam, I came back "medivac," which means wounded in action, and the guy in the next litter was returning home with one arm and no legs. There were no bands playing

## Agent Orange

and no one waving the American flag. Just people calling us murderers and booing at us.

I have the symptoms of ex-

posure to Agent Orange over 90 percent of my body and my children are affected by it, too. But it's going to take the government years to find out if this agent has any effect on humans. And I can't sit down in my living room and find out how it's killing me because the hostages came home. The thought I have may not be true, but it's food for thought. By this I mean the program interruption implied to me that I was a member of the doomed. But let's take a break and get back to the living.

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VA from Page 5

concerns of Vietnam veterans who fear possible ill health as a result of herbicide exposure."

The videotape tells what servicemen were most likely to come into contact with Agent Orange, what types of exposure were most common, what research has been done and is being done.

"At this time the data that are available do not warrant any kind of panic reaction or treatment," the narrator states. "At the present time there is no good scientific evidence linking birth defects in children of Vietnam veterans with with herbicide exposure."

The research done by the VA and others is also a source of controversy. An Air Force study being done on the herbicide is facing heavy resistance from those who think military studies will provide results the military wants. Appleman said the VA, by congressional order, is opening bids to independent scientific organizations for an in-depth study of the effects of exposure. A similar study was delayed eight months by a Washington, D.C. veterans group that protested the objectivity of the organization awarded the bid, Appleman said.

HE SAID THE VA is also in the process of compiling all the existing data on herbicide exposure to be studied in conjunction with any new findings. Almost all the existing data found so far shows "no long-term effects" from exposure, he said.

Appleman said he expects the collection of existing literature to be completed sometime this summer, but does not expect the in-depth study to be finished until at least a year from now.

Lane said the most important thing is that veterans concerned about possible herbicide exposure go to a VA hospital or outpatient center and have a checkup. He said any veteran who thinks he was exposed can sign up on a national registry of all veterans expressing concern about Agent Orange. The registry will help the VA get out any new information found about Agent Orange to those

veterans who are most concerned, he said.

"I don't know where this whole thing is going to lead," said Lane. "Agent Orange has been around for a long time,

though I'm not sure that's necessarily good. Sometimes I think as a society we mess around with things a long time before we realize their total impact upon us."



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**GRANT from Page 3**

"The latest information I have seen indicates that the funds will not change for this year, but the award document is a contract with HUD which we will not see until July or August. Before that, everything is subject to appropriations, and it is within the realm of possibility that the funds could be cut," Monty said.

The CDBG funds are used by the city to support development programs aimed at the low and moderate-income levels of the population. Monty said this year's \$1 million is planned to support health and child care programs at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, housing rehabilitation grants, code enforcement, demolition of substandard structures and the beginning of the reconstruction of East Chestnut Street.

The second and third year funds were figured into the five-year budget projections presented to the City Council two weeks ago, Monty said, but no further CDBG funds have been projected by the city staff.

"Among the other applicants, we probably stick out like a sore thumb in that area, but so far, it hasn't jeopardized our grant," Monty said.

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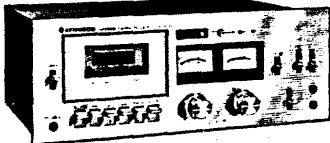
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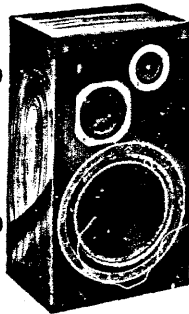
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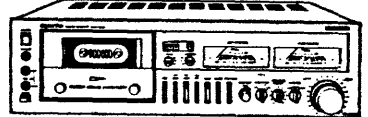
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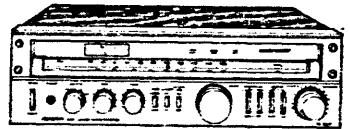
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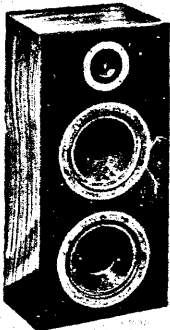
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# Vet's cancer death spurs huge AO suit

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

Paul Reutershan, a Vietnam veteran from Stamford, Conn., died of cancer three years ago when he was 38-years-old. He believed the cancer that led to his death was caused by exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange during his tour of duty in Vietnam.

In the time since Reutershan's death, a lawsuit filed on his behalf has evolved into two of the most complicated and potentially expensive class action suits in American legal history.

"One suit now involves 19 chemical companies as defendants, with over 3,000 veterans suing for damages," said Steve Platt, a Chicago attorney who helps represent over 300 Midwestern vets involved in the suit. "We're suing for \$40 billion, which may be more than the net worth of all of the companies combined."

In addition to the class action against the companies, another class action suit has been filed against the Veteran's Administration, claiming that the VA falsified medical records of possible Agent Orange victims and failed to give them proper medical testing.

The case began in January of 1979, when Victor Yannacone, a Long Island attorney, filed suit for damages on behalf of the deceased Reutershan and his living relatives. Named in the suit were five chemical companies which were involved in the production of Agent Orange.

The suit named Dow Chemical Co., Hercules Inc., Diamond Shamrock Corp., Monsanto Co., and Thomson-Hayward Chemical Co., as defendants. Today, a total of 19 companies who were involved with the manufacture and sale of Agent Orange are involved in the suit, according to Platt.

The suit, which is being presided over by U.S. District Court Judge George Pratt, in Westbury, N.Y., became a class action in December, 1980. At that time, Pratt granted a motion by Yannacone that other lawsuits involving alleged damages from Agent Orange be consolidated.

The plaintiffs seek the establishment of a trust fund to be created by the companies and administered by local courts to compensate veterans for injuries they claim are caused by Agent Orange. Some of the hazards that have been attributed to Agent Orange are cancer, nervous and skin disorders and birth defects.

The companies have responded to the charges against them by contending that they are immune from damage claims because they produced the chemical during wartime under contract from the federal government. Federal statutes prohibit veterans from suing for damages incurred during wartime.

Judge Pratt has ruled that the question of whether the companies are immune from damage charges should be decided in a jury trial.

"A trial date has been set for sometime in May or June," Platt said. "Everything has been consolidated in one federal courtroom for the purpose of proving the fault of the companies."

If Yannacone and the other

## Agent Orange

attorneys who represent veterans can show that the chemical companies are at fault, the various cases would then go back to local level courts for decisions on individual damage suits, according to Platt.

Yannacone filed the class action suit against the VA in January. The Department of Defense has also been named as a co-defendant in the suit.

"The VA is the greatest enemy of the vets in this country," Platt said. "That's no exaggeration. They do not care about helping the vets or being a friend of veterans."

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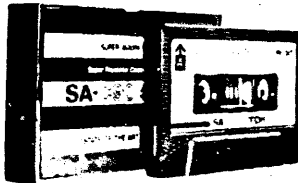
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## MARINE from Page 6

never given me pills, never taken any X-rays, never done a biopsy on my skin, never even taken a blood test since Nam."

In November of 1980, he received a letter from the VA that stated: "The burden of proving your claim rests with you. You must secure and submit the required evidence."

Williams said, "They've got all my records, but they say now that it's up to me to prove that I was exposed and that Agent Orange caused my injuries. I thought they were supposed to be on my side."

On Dec. 12, 1980, he submitted to his third VA Agent Orange-related examination at the VA Medical Center in Marion. This exam, he said, was totally inadequate.

"It consisted of a doctor saying 'How's it going?' I said 'Bad and getting worse' and he said 'Okay, that's all we need.' I never even took my clothes off," Williams said.

Williams was again denied benefits on the basis of this exam. Seeking further medical help, he went to St. Louis University Hospital for a complete examination. The results of this exam confirmed the extent of his difficulties, but

the VA refused to pay for this exam or allow it in his record because it was "unauthorized."

Williams' three children also suffer from extensive skin problems. In addition, his 7-year-old child has suffered from respiratory problems and his 3-year-old child is afflicted with seizures.

"She'll probably spend the rest of her life on phenobarbital


to control the seizures," he said. "We feel that the kid's problems are a direct effect of my exposure to Agent Orange, but how the hell can we prove it? All we get from the VA is a runaround. That's why vets are so upset about this. The VA, of all groups, should be helping us, but all we get from them is evasion and indifference. It's absolutely scandalous. I'll probably be dead before I hear from the VA about my benefits!"

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# Despite scientific research, defoliant's effects still debated

By Dan Stairs  
Staff Writer

In 1961, the United States military began a methodic program of defoliation and crop destruction in Vietnam which lasted nearly a decade. The main weapon for this in the U.S. arsenal was Agent Orange.

Today, 20 years after the program began, the effects of Agent Orange on humans is still being debated. Despite much scientific research that shows that Agent Orange is capable of causing birth defects in humans, the Veteran's Administration has refused to allow the full range of disability benefits to veterans who say they were damaged by exposure to it.

There is no debate, however, over Agent Orange's effects on plants. It destroyed them—in quantities unsurpassed in history.

According to the Department of Defense, between 1961 and 1970 nearly 5 million acres of South Vietnam were successfully defoliated by the United States and nearly 500,000 acres of crops were destroyed during Operation Ranch Hand (officially titled Operation



Hades). Over 10 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed over Vietnam in this operation.

Agent Orange is officially classified by the U.S. Army as an anti-plant agent—a chemical compound which destroys vegetation. It is a mixture of n-butyl-2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetate and n-butyl-2,4,5-trichlorophenoxyacetate or 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. These two chemicals are potent herbicides that were developed during World War II at the U.S. Center for Chemical and Biological Warfare. Dow Chemical Co. and Monsanto, under Defense Department contract, produced most of the military Agent Orange that was used in Vietnam.

The defoliant's purpose was based on "denying the enemy food and concealment." ac-

ording to the Army Training Manual on Agent Orange usage. In Vietnam, this meant attempting to destroy the jungle canopy which provided cover for the Viet Cong, and attempting to wipe out the rice crop, which provided sustenance for the enemy.

When applied to plants, Agent Orange disrupts the cellular growth of the plants—promoting uncontrolled cell division or vegetative cancer. According to the Army, "death of a given plant may occur within a week or less."

Its effects on the vegetation of Vietnam were devastating, but it is the effects of Agent Orange on humans that is at the heart of the controversy.

The 1926 Geneva Convention totally and completely banned the use of chemical and biological weapons. America's use of Agent Orange in Vietnam was based on the unilateral interpretation of the convention that herbicides were not classified as "chemical and biological" weapons.

In 1969, at the height of Agent Orange use, President Nixon stated that the United States

See EFFECT page 14

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## Editor's note

The military isn't the only group that used defoliants. Public utility and forest products companies use defoliants for elimination of brush to clear rights-of-way paths and to clear wooded areas for reforestation.

Up until 1979, the companies could use the weed control chemical 2,4,5-trichlorophenoxy acetic acid—a substance used to make Agent Orange—for defoliation. The Environmental Protection Agency in March 1979 suspended the chemical for all uses after studies showed that the rate of miscarriages of women in an Oregon town increased during a month when 2,4,5-T was sprayed in nearby forests.

The suspension of the chemical included its use in lakes, ponds and ditch banks, and liquid formulations of the chemical for use around the home, recreation areas and similar sites and for all uses in forests, rights-of-way and pastures.

However, the chemical isn't completely banned. 2,4,5-T is still allowed for restricted use by licensed applicators on rice lands, rangeland and non-crop use.

Another substance, 2,4-dichlorophenoxy acetic acid, or 2,4-D, was combined with 2,4,5-T to make Agent Orange. The use of 2,4-D is not suspended or banned by the EPA, but its use is restricted to licensed applicators. The EPA requires that products containing 2,4-D, which are used for clearing areas where small grains such as barley, oats, rye or wheat grow, must bear a precautionary label which states that humans should not forage or graze treated grain fields within two weeks after application of 2,4-D.

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# Veterans join forces for Agent Orange fight

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The old adage "If you want something done, do it yourself," seems to apply to the American Vietnam veterans in their struggle with the Agent Orange controversy.

Unaided by the the Veterans Administration and unfunded by the federal government, a group of Vietnam vets have organized themselves for the purpose of informing and aiding veterans who served in Vietnam between 1967 and 1970 and believe that their physical ailments are the results of exposure to Agent Orange.

The Agent Orange-related illnesses, the vets claim, range from mild tingling sensations to birth defects and even to terminal cancer.

The veterans' groups, located in cities all across the country, are the appendages of the New York-based National Veterans Task Force on Agent Orange. The two-year-old NVTFAO was formed by the National Council of Churches and the National Association of Concerned Veterans to focus studies and other efforts on problems that might have been caused by exposure to defoliants in Vietnam.

"The task force is prepared to be something that can provide veterans and their family members with a documented issue of what has happened and what is happening now," said Jon Furst, chairman of Agent Orange Victims International, a group based in St. Louis.

Founded by three Vietnam veterans, two of whom have since died, the task force is designed to provide help for veterans and to bring public attention to "the tragedy," Furst said.

Frank McCarthy, a native of New York and one of the original founders of NVTFAO, said the organization has tried to provide veterans with the most comprehensive package of information available, including lists of legal and medical referrals, legislative issues updates and medical surveys and studies on what the group claims to be the toxic qualities of Agent Orange.

The smaller groups do the "real work," actively providing aid to veterans, McCarthy said. Besides offering services such as referring patients to doctors familiar with Agent Orange symptoms and providing genetic counseling, the groups also provide a crisis intervention service. This type of work is the "most harrowing" service because many veterans are almost suicidal by the time they contact NVTFAO, McCarthy said. But the most tragic situation is birth defects in children, which many believe are caused by Agent Orange damage to veterans' genes, he

## Agent Orange

said.

"The children are suffering for a war they never fought in," McCarthy said.

Last year there were 310 outreach groups, but the number has shrunk to 179 today, McCarthy said. The remaining groups can only survive through private funding and donations.

"We are funded by no one. It is run out of the pockets of the

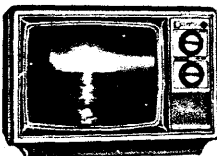
victims," said McCarthy, who claims he has accumulated \$50,000 in debts maintaining the organization.

McCarthy said the task force has been fighting the government and the VA ever since it was formed, and not only about funding. By the time most potential Agent Orange victims contact the NVTFAO, they have already gone through the normal channels by way of their own and VA doctors and received no help, he said.

"We have a strong tie with the VA, the same as we had with the North Vietnamese Army during the war," McCarthy said. "They are our enemy. They're allowing us to die in the streets."

See VETERAN page 14

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## EFFECT from Page 12

would not engage in chemical and biological warfare. Herbicide and defoliants were specifically exempted from this order. The U.N. General Assembly rejected this exemption decisively. On the same day as Nixon's announcement, the World Health Organization condemned the use of defoliants, citing them as the "possible cause of birth defects in children."

Earlier that year, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Committee on Pesticides called for a complete ban on 2,4,5-T—a major component in Agent Orange. This report also cited possible birth defects in humans as the reason. Also at this time, a report from the Presidential Office of Science and Technology surfaced and called for the restricted use of 2,4,5-T. This report noted a "higher than expected rate of deformation" in the fetuses of laboratory animals exposed to 2,4,5-T. Again, the Defense Department was exempted from these restrictions.

The concern expressed in these reports was over a by-

product of 2,4,5-T—dioxin. In experiments conducted by Bionetics Laboratory and commissioned by the National Cancer Institute, dioxin was shown to be a powerful teratogenic chemical—a chemical capable of causing

birth abnormalities. The experiments by Bionetics showed dioxin to be one of the most powerful teratogenic chemical known to man. In fact, no levels of 2,4,5-T exposure could be found that did not lead to birth abnormalities in laboratory animals.

These facts, combined with a report from the Harvard Medical School stating that dioxin persists in the ecosystem and builds up in the fatty tissues of animals much like DDT does, lead the American Association

for the Advancement of Science to urge the Defense Department to ban Agent Orange. "The possibility that the use of herbicides in Vietnam is causing birth malformation among infants of exposed mothers" was cited as a major

reason.

The outcry from the worldwide scientific community, combined with the reports of widespread birth defects among children of Vietnamese mothers, finally forced the United States to halt the use of Agent Orange in August of 1970.

But the use of a much-diluted form of 2,4,5-T continued in the United States until March of 1973. At that time, a Colorado State University study determined that the abnormally high rate of miscarriages in the area around Aisea, Oregon, could be attributed directly to the use of the herbicide. This report prompted the Environmental Protection Agency to take the strongest measures in its history—a total emergency ban on any use of 2,4,5-T.

To the thousands of Vietnam veterans who were exposed to levels of 2,4,5-T that were 13 times the concentration of the herbicide used in Oregon, this most recent scientific research will only help to confirm their worst fears.

## VETERAN from Page 13

The task force has also filed "the largest lawsuit in the history of the country on behalf of about 2 million Vietnam veterans," he said. About 3,000 people are named in the \$44 billion class-action suit, with another 7,000 waiting to be added to the list. An additional 1,500 is currently being screened to determine if their illness can be adequately linked to Agent Orange exposure, McCarthy said.

The suit, filed against Dow and Monsanto chemical corporations, the chief producers of the defoliant, has been in court for over two years, but

McCarthy said he sees the end of the suit coming very soon, possibly within a year. A series of trials is planned, the first of which will begin in about six months to determine whether or not Agent Orange and veterans' illnesses are related, McCarthy said.

The court effort is not just for money, but for justice, McCarthy said. The suit is asking for a percentage of the chemical companies' profits to be placed in a trust fund administered by the court. The trust fund will be used for treating birth defects in children, compensating

veterans and funding research projects for the treatment of Agent Orange-related illnesses, he said.

"We fought for those corporations in Vietnam. We're just asking them to do what they should have been doing all along," McCarthy said.

Another group helping to inform the public about the suit is AMVETS. The Mount Vernon AMVETS has held three public seminars in the past year. Jim King, Illinois AMVETS commander, said. Another seminar is planned for early spring.

## SUIT

from Page 3

ployment Practices Commission in 1977, but that the FEPC never took action on her complaint.

On March 13, 1979 the FEPC notified Young that under a new statute she could sue the Board directly instead of going through the FEPC.

The suit charges Wright was given the benefits Young was not granted despite the fact that she had five years more seniority than Wright did.

Eugenia Hunter, Young's attorney, would not comment on the details of the suit, saying, "I don't want to try this case through the newspaper."

University legal counsel, Sheri Rhode, said she could not comment on the charges because she had not read the lawsuit.

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# Greensboro deaths called work of 'government-trained squad'

By Pete Knecht  
Staff Writer

The shooting deaths of five Communist Workers Party members at an anti-Ku Klux Klan march in Greensboro, N.C. were the work of a government trained and organized right-wing death squad, said Paul Bernanzohn, a CWP member and survivor of the march.

Bernanzohn, who is partially paralyzed from a gunshot wound suffered during the incident, told about 150 people in the Student Center Monday night that the Nov. 3, 1979 killings were not an isolated event.

"It should be a warning, an alarm, for all progressive people around the country, all minorities, all foreign-born, for what's going on in America right now," Bernanzohn, a past organizer of the CWP's anti-Klan movement in North Carolina, said.

The five prominent members of the CWP killed at the march were targeted by the government as threats to the existing capitalist system, where a handful control the wealth, and the others must barely make do, Bernanzohn said.

A videotape of the rally

shootings, compiled from four local television stations present at the event, was played at the presentation, and showed the attack on unarmed CWP marchers from a caravan of Klansmen and Nazis.

The tape, bits of which were played on local news stations, is something "NBC and CBS aren't going to show you," said Bernanzohn, who, along with his wife, has written a book on the event.

Six Klansmen and Nazis, acquitted of murder charges Nov. 17, 1980, after a five month trial, had claimed "self-defense," Bernanzohn said. The defendants claimed there had been CWP people in trees and on rooftops firing down on them while they were in the vicinity of the rally.

CWP marchers who witnessed the shootings didn't testify at the trial, Bernanzohn said, because they didn't want to support or add credibility to what was they called a "sham" trial.

"The trial was not a real attempt to do justice," Bernanzohn said. "It was a cover-up trial. We were foolish to expect justice."

The CWP eventually learned, based on who was shot and how they were shot, that the incident

was an expedition organized by federal agents, including the FBI and other intelligence agencies, Bernanzohn said.

"Everyone who was shot was shot with very precise shots to the head or to the heart," he said. Bernanzohn was shot in the head and in his left arm, about four inches from his heart.

An agent from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was a key figure in the event, said Bernanzohn. Before the November shootings, the agent had been sent to North Carolina to infiltrate and recruit a Nazi unit.

The agent offered the Nazis commando training and weapons advice, Bernanzohn said. After the shootings, the agent saw one Nazi in jail and offered sanctuary to all other Nazis involved with the incident, he said. The agent also offered to have a Nazi's house burned down and make it look like the CWP had done it, he said.

Another key agent was Edward Dawson, an FBI informant who worked closely with the Greensboro Police Department, also in conjunction with the Nazis and

See DEATHS, Page 20

## Services set for wife of professor

Services for Mrs. Edith Kamarasy, who died of a gunshot wound earlier this month, will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship House, University and Elm avenues.

Mrs. Kamarasy, wife of Egon Kamarasy, SIU-C assistant professor of political science,

died Feb. 9 of what Carbondale police called an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

John Hayward, chairperson and professor of religious studies, will deliver the services, and Melvin Brooks, associate professor of sociology, will deliver the eulogy.

## Activities

College of Engineering and Technology open house, 9 a.m., Tech Building.

JETS Engineering and Aptitude Test, 9 a.m., Tech D104.

Sexual Awareness workshop, 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall.

Aviation Technician Education Council regional meeting, time and place to be announced.

"La Boheme" opera, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Chemistry-Biochemistry seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers C128.

Marson Art Gallery sale, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center south escalator area.

SPC Video, "Redd Foxx," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

SPC film, "Midnight Cowboy," 11:45 p.m.-2 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Center Stage series, "Vincent Price, Oscar Wilde in Diversions and Delights," 8 and 10 p.m., Ballroom D.

Sigma Gamma Rho dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Roman Room.

International Festival Oriental graphics sale, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Student Center south escalator area.

SPC film, "Fame," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SIU-C School of Art faculty exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

The Poetry Factory meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room C.

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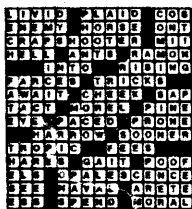
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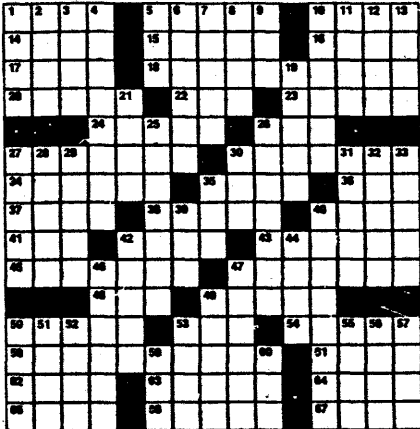
# Friday's puzzle

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- 1 Chalices
  - 5 Produce
  - 10 Matron
  - 14 Roster
  - 15 Fire crime
  - 16 Asian ruler
  - 17 Plaster
  - 18 Washing
  - 20 Jazz pie
  - 22 Remnant
  - 23 Phrygian king
  - 24 Foot lever
  - 26 Order
  - 27 Fruit
  - 30 Abolish
  - 34 Refer
  - 35 Wind indicator
  - 36 Mineral
  - 37 Food regimen
  - 38 Discover
  - 40 Meat cut
  - 41 Little
  - 42 Sanction
  - 43 Removed
  - 45 Most taunt
  - 47 Volcano pits
  - 48 Carrot
  - 49 Pool shot
  - 50 Dependence

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN**
- 1 Woe word
  - 2 Coin
  - 3 Pie
  - 4 Eradicate
  - 5 State: Abbr.
  - 6 Biblical peak
  - 7 Ordinary
  - 8 Hearty
  - 9 Finish
  - 10 Mock
  - 11 Amongst
  - 12 Grackle
  - 13 Work units
  - 19 M. Zola
  - 21 Hang
  - 25 Fence
  - 26 Ensigns
  - 27 Junior
  - 28 Martini item
  - 29 Spotless
  - 30 Sailor
  - 31 Snare
  - 32 Tester
  - 33 Transmits
  - 35 Container
  - 39 Dine
  - 40 TV program
  - 42 Big meal
  - 44 Grate
  - 46 Deburses
  - 47 Known as
  - 49 Meddler
  - 50 Remove
  - 51 Range part
  - 52 Cotton fabric
  - 53 El —, Texas
  - 55 Robust
  - 56 To shelter
  - 57 Timber
  - 59 Nasser's land: Abbr.
  - 60 Time periods: Abbr.



## Space Games Tournament of Champions Space Invaders Asteroids

### Missile Command

Sat. Feb. 28 12:00-5:00 pm  
at the University Mall

No Entry Fee No Game Limit  
Free Prizes to be Awarded

## ARTESIAN KEGGER DEAL

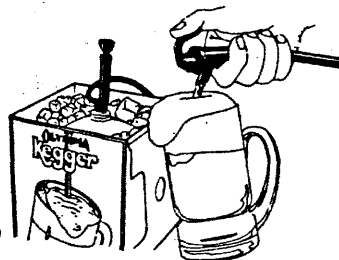
The Olympia disposable kegger pre-Spring Break offer. Here's your chance to try the new Oly Beer Ball at a bargain price. Check with your favorite package store today, THE KEGGER IS ON SALE until Spring Break.

To help you get acquainted with this new fun way to have a party, THE PUMPS ARE ON SALE TOO! Save both ways, on the kegger and the Pump, now until March 14th.

\* No deposit  
No return  
1/4 barrel

\* Easy to tap

\* Ice's in it's own  
box.



"Like getting 3 1/2  
cases of beer for  
the price of 2 1/2"

Never pay a  
deposit again.

"Fresh Draft  
Beer"

## OLYMPIA BEER

\*reusable tap sold separately.

### Group plans mainstreaming lecture

Libby Goodman, director of special education for administrative services of the Philadelphia Public Schools, will be the keynote speaker for the 11th annual Good Teaching Practices Conference to be held March 6-7 at SIU-C. The conference will get under way with Goodman's address

on "The Methodologies and Miracles of Mainstreaming in Retrospect," at 7 p.m. March 6 at the Ramada Inn. All sessions Friday will be in the Student Center. A special feature of the conference will be a workshop on mainstreaming — putting students with special needs in regular classrooms.

# MORE AT PIZZA INN

## \$2.89 BUFFET SPECIALS

**TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET** Every Tuesday Night 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm  
**NOON BUFFET** Monday thru Friday 11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Children under 12... Age x 15¢

Wednesday Night Special

All the Spaghetti you can eat. Four var. sizes of sauce.

ONLY \$1.99

## 1¢ Pitcher of Beer

(or soft drink)  
With this coupon and the purchase of a Giant Pizza. An entire meal for 3-4 people. At Pizza Inn you **SAVE!**

### Pizza Inn

You get More of the Things you Love

Carbondale 1015 E. Main 457-5358

Herrin 942-3124 Marion 997-5441  
West Frankfort 932-3173 Murphysboro 687-3414



## PINCH PENNY LIQUORS

605 E. Grand Lewis Park 529-3348  
Hours: 11-1 M-Th 10-2 F-Sat 1-1 Sun

### Beer

**BUSCH**

12 pak cans

4.09



**Miller**

**Old Style**

6 pak cans

1.99

8 pk 7 oz.

1.57

Oly 12 pk cans or bits

3.81

Rhineland c/s

4.79

Weidemann

12 pk cans 2.86

Black Label

6 pak cans 1.39

### Wines

**Taylor**

N.Y. State  
All 750 ml

10% OFF



**Carlo Rossi**

California

3 Liter

4.12

**Gacobazzi Italian**

All 750 ml

2.32

**Kramer Liebfraumilch**

From Germany 750 ml

2.75

**Real Sangria From Spain**

750 ml 2.34

**Andre Champagnes**

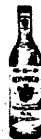
750 ml 2.43

### Liquors

**Ron Rico  
Rum**

1 Liter

5.69



**Gordon's  
Gin**

750 ml

4.29

**Popov  
Vodka**

1 Liter

4.19



**Kessler Bourbon**

750 ml 4.75

At Pinch Penny you don't have to wait for specials to SAVE!

# Daily Egyptian

**Classified Information Rates**  
 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.  
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 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per day.  
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.  
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The Daily Egyptian, cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 526-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

**15 Word Minimum**  
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

## FOR SALE

### Automobiles

1975 MAVERICK, 4 door, auto, air, PB, PS, new tires, 684-5796 after 5:00. 5077Aa107

THUNDERBIRD, 1979, white, full power, AM-FM cassette player, all option, call after 4 pm. 549-8140. 5113Aa107

1978 DATSUN B-210 GX, 5 speed, air excellent condition, 30,000 miles, must sell. 549-6113. B5107Aa108

1969 FIREBIRD 350, power steering, power brakes, auto-trans, engine and interior mint, body rough, \$450. Call 457-6123, keep trying. 5127Aa108

1973 FORD F100 PICKUP, automatic transmission, 302 & cylinder, fiberglass cap, best offer. 628-4775. 5124Aa107

FOR SALE, 1972 Audi 100 LS, front wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 2429 mgp. Excellent condition inside and out, asking \$1350. 949-4308. 5126Aa108

1972-OLDSMOBILE 98, runs good, will sell cheap. Murphysboro. Phone: 684-5324. 5145Aa110

FOR SALE 1978 Grand Prix, Excellent Condition, \$4200. 1969 Opel GT, 11875, 1977 Thunderbird, \$3000. 549-1046 Evenings. 5136Aa112

1975 FIAT spyder convertible, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. 549-6644. 5164Aa113

'61 FORD FALCON, good engine, needs brakes and front end work. \$450. 457-9551, 536-6641, ext. 46. 5154Aa116

1964 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER—pink, white top, good condition, needs minor work. Call 457-9551 or 536-6641, ext. 46. 5152Aa116

JEEP CJS, 4 cyl., 4wd, Mudd tires w-chrome rims, new parts, goes anywhere!! \$1250. Tom 453-4192. 5157Aa109

### Parts & Services

USED TIRES, AMERICAN and Import sizes, \$10-\$30. Goodyear Carbondale University Mall, 549-2107. B5044Ab107

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR, fast service-free estimates, Import Car Service. 549-5512. 5166Aa126

### FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644

**GLOBAL AUTO**  
 North on Hwy. 51  
 Carbondale

Ask about our discount card

For Service  
 529-1642

**KARCO**  
 Kersten Auto Recycling Corp.  
 Guaranteed  
 Recycled Auto Parts  
 Foreign • Domestic  
 Free Parts Locating - States  
 N. New Era Road Carbondale  
 457-0421 457-6319

### Motorcycles

'66 HONDA 305cc Superhawk, semi-customized, lots of chrome, unused past 2 years, good economical transportation, \$350 or best offer, Call Roger, 453-2727 between 10-2 or 457-4965. 5056Ac111

1977 GS 550 SUZUKI, new tires, custom seat, small crash bars, excellent bike. \$1350 or best reasonable offer. Dave, 529-4295. 5122Ac109

1972 750 HONDA—Windjammer w-AM-FM Cassette, New Battery, Chain, Jardine Pipes, Yamaha Special Handle bars, K-Q Seat Very Sharp. \$1500 or Best 529-3330. 5159Ac109

1978 HONDA XL 250 Excellent gas mileage, runs well. Like new \$750 offer. Tom 453-4192. 5158Ac109

### CYCLE TECH

Compare Our Specials On Tires  
 Batteries  
 Points & Plugs  
 EXPERT SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES ON ALL MAKES OF MOTORCYCLES  
 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF THE ARENA  
 549-4551

### Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 10x50 Ritz Craft Mobile Home. Price \$1600.00. Phone 964-1697. 5072Ae111

12x65 FOOT, 1972 Mobile Home, two bedrooms plus den, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioning, new furnace. Call 457-9062. 5080Ae112

12x55 ELCONA: WASHER-DRYER, furnished, deck, skirted, bus to campus, is available in May, 457-7081. 5091Ae112

1973, 12x60, RICHLAND, bay window, central air, tie downs, unfurnished. 684-2438; 687-3291, must sell and be moved. 5126Ae110

FOR SALE: 1973 12x60 Mobile Home. Call 1-963-9482 after 6:00 P.M. All set up. 5149Ae112

**MOBILE HOMES**

**Student Special 8 x 40**  
 Low Down Financing

**549-3000**

### Miscellaneous

BUY AND SELL, used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old St, 549-1782. B4807Af113

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-903-2397. B4884Ad114C

SAVE MONEY AT laundromat. Buy new G.E. Washer or Dryer as low as \$9 per week. Goodyear-Carbondale University Mall, 549-2107. B5043Af107

SMITH CORONA ELECTRIC Portable Typewriter, \$150. Late model Barber chair, \$100. 529-1622; 549-2702. B5106Af108

DOLLS, ANTIQUE KERSENE lamps, spring driven phonograph, pocketwatch, key-wind clock, old upright radio, Wedgewood pitcher. 687-4272. 5119Af112

COUCHES and CHAIRS, used and reasonable priced. 549-3275. B5113Af109

METAL, VARIOUS SIZES and colors, for painting, siding, and etc. \$2.00 a sheet. (Shirt average mobile home for about \$50.) 549-3275. B5120Af109

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, COMPLETE SET includes bookcase and 5 pm. \$100. Call 963-2482 after 5 pm. 5144Af108

'72 IBM EXECUTIVE ELECTRIC typewriter, excellent, reconditioned, \$375, 457-9551, 536-6641, ext. 46. 5153Af116

STHL CHAIN SAW like new, Case, Z chains gas can, \$150. Brass Lamp, 84 W 13 st. T.V. 549-8294. 5156Aa111

MISS KITTY'S GOOD, used furniture, low prices. RR 149, Hurst, IL, N. Bush Ave. Beds, mattresses, sofas, dinette sets, dressers, desk, much, much more. Free delivery up 25 miles. 4891A121

### Electronics

FOR SALE: KENWOOD Components, KA 8100 Amplifier, \$290; KT 7300 Tuner, \$140. Phone 549-3230 or 1-633-4125. 5102Ag107

B.I.C. BELT DRIVE turntable \$45.00, four DLK Series 1 speakers \$290.00. Excellent condition. 529-4406 after 5pm. 5123Ag110

PIONEER SX-700 RECEIVER, 3 Wks. old, 60w-500w under warranty, demo, asking \$240. Chuck 457-2344, Evenings. 5130Ag109

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF Black-White and Color TV'S from \$35.00 up. Bill's TV Shop, 1334 Walnut Street, Murphysboro, Illinois. 5112Ag112

PIONEER STEREO SYSTEM for sale, Tel: 529-1220, call after 5 pm. 5148Ag109

GREAT BUY!!!! Sansui 771 Receiver, 50w x50w. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. 529-4238. Marty. 5166Ag109

SANYO PA6060 BIAMPLIFIED mobile amplifier with motorized 60 watts total. Excellent condition \$130.00. 529-4424. 5155Ag112

### CASH

We buy used stereo equipment guitars & amps.  
 Good condition or needing Audio Hospital repair. 549-3493 (across from train station)

### STEREO SABIN AUDIO

CHECK OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

ALL TECHNIQUES EQUIPMENT 30% OFF  
 AUDIO-TECH. 11EZ CART RETAIL \$60 SALE \$20

TDK SA C-90 \$4.00 ea.  
 NAB ABCOM  
 YAMAHA BYNAVECTOR  
 NAKARCHI BSA PLANAR  
 2-2 ACCOUNTS GRAFFY  
 HAPLE TECHNICS  
 AND MANY OTHER MAJOR BRANDS

684-3771  
 OPEN Sun-Sun EVERYDAY  
 1313 S. St.  
 MURPHYSBORO

### STEREO REPAIR

Audio Hospital 549-3493 (across from the train station)

### NALDER STEREO

715 S. University  
 "On the Island"

Prompt, Reliable Service On Most Major Brands

SPECIAL Audio Technics 11E

Reg. \$40 Now \$25.00

549-1368

### AFFORDABLE STEREO

MCS 3701 AM/FM Tuner \$79.95  
 MCS 5828 2-2 Integrated Amp \$119.95  
 by J.C. Penney, 35 units per channel, BOTH FOR \$185.00!

MCS 3538 Stereo Cassette Deck Auto shut off, limiter, model \$89.95

### Concerning T.V. Repairs

Someone who knows you, knows me, and that someone has learned that T.V. and stereo repairs need not be expensive. Low overhead and special inventor's permit me to make repairs for less. I give free estimates, a 90 day warranty, and fast dependable service. Invite me into your home, or come to my shop and save. And like that someone you know, call 549-5936, Allen's T.V. Repair and Save.

ALLEN'S T.V.

### NOW IN STOCK

Apple II

Apple III

Atari

North Star Horizon

Plus a wide selection of computer books, accessories & peripherals

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART  
 Rt. 8, Sweats Corner Plaza (1 mi. East of Moll next to the Buck)

618-529-2983

### Pets & Supplies

A.K.C. REGISTERED ST. Bernard Puppies. Beautifully marked! 8 males, \$125 and 4 females, \$100. See by appointment only. Call 549-5260 days, 549-0021 evenings. 5041Aa120

AKC REGISTERED POODLE Puppies, white and harlequin — white with black spots. Real Sweet and Cuddly. 687-4272. 5117Aa112

### Bicycles

NISHIKI INTERNATIONAL: 25" Chromoly frame; Diaocom Sidepull brakes; 1" Magnesium Rims; Suntour. \$275-offer. Tony, 457-2871. 5120Aa108

### Cameras

OHAUS TRIPLE BEAM Scale 949: Ektachrome ASA200 100' bulk color slide film \$35. 36 exposure cassettes ASA200 Ektachrome \$3.50. Call 457-6665 after 6p.m. 5151Aa108

### Musical

EXPERIENCED SOUNDMAN WITH Excellent complete P.A. wants work. Call 529-4921 after 6pm. 5083Aa112

KING TEMPO TROMBONE with case, mint condition, \$200. 549-6553. 5078Aa107

FOR SALE: PENCO 5-string Banjo, good condition, price negotiable, call 457-7859 after 6:00 pm. 5097Aa108

TWO CONRAD GUITARS—Classical \$75—offer Curly Maple 6-string \$150—offer. Tony 457-2871. Both very good condition. 5121Aa108

MARTIN GUITAR D120, hard shell case, \$600 or best offer. 985-3073 or 988-9431, ext. 474. 5160Aa111

### FOR RENT

### Apartments

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED — 606 E. Park St. near campus. 853-4532, 893-4033. B5129Ba110

### COUNTRY PARK MANOR

- Furnished • Unfurnished
- Large Apartments Available
- Immediate Occupancy
- Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms
- Nice Location
- Swimming Pool
- \$140 for Efficiencies
- \$180 for 1 Bedrooms
- NO DEPOSITS DURING ENROLLMENT PERIOD

529-1741

Days 8:30-3:00

CARBONDALE HOUSING. LARGE furnished, 2 bedroom apartment, available immediately, absolutely no pets. 2 miles West of Carbondale on Old Route 13 West, call 684-4145. B4900Ba107

NICELY FURNISHED TWO Bedroom, air-conditioned, water included, carpeted, no pets. 457-4854; 529-1735; 457-4956. 4647Ba115

GLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS, 510 S. University, 457-7941, still has a few efficiencies left for this semester, 3 blocks from campus. B5016Ba119

NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS 2 bedrooms, dining, living & kitchen self clean oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, individual washer-dryer, plush carpeting throughout, walkout deck, draperies, 225 Ft. storage basement, 3 blocks from campus, 703 S. Wall 457-0532 or 549-6212. Grads and Faculty. B5639Ba120

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, air-conditioned, immediately, \$150 per month, all electric, air-conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 mile from campus. Call 529-3890 after 2pm. 50635a.07

FURNISHED THREE ROOM Apartment in private home, \$175 included heat and water. No Pets, 687-3388. 5111Ba108

TWO BEDROOM AND Three bedroom apartments for rent. Location on New Era Road. Utilities paid on three bedroom. Available immediately. 687-4294. 50983a110

CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished, lights and water paid, natural gas heat, \$125 month, crossroads, 985-6108. 5125Ba108

TWO BEROOM FURNISHED apt. 606 E. Park St. Near campus. 853-4033, 893-4532. B5128Ba110

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, EFFICIENCY Apartment. Large kitchen, bathroom, bedroom. Immaculate condition, spotless throughout. All heat, water, garbage pick-up paid. No Pets, Close to Campus. Unfurnished. Available immediately. Lease term, your choice. Rent \$180 included utilities. Phone 549-2733. 4964Ba106

### GARDEN PARK ACRES APARTMENTS

Offering Special Summer Rate \$375

Total for 8 weeks  
 Swimming Pool  
 Air conditioning

### APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL 81-82  
 \$10 approved for sophomores and up

Featuring:  
 Efficiencies, 2 bd. bdr.  
 Split Level apts.

With:  
 Swimming pool  
 Air conditioning  
 Wall to Wall carpeting  
 Fully furnished  
 Cable TV service  
 Charcoal grills  
 AND YET

VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS!  
 For information stop by:

The Wall Street Quads  
 1207 S. Wall  
 or call 457-4123

OFFICE HOURS:  
 Mon-Thur-Fri 9 to 5pm  
 Saturdays 11-3pm

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS.** town house style adjacent to campus on West Mill Street refrigerator and stove furnished. Very competitive. Save time and transportation costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5140B125

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** adjacent to campus on South Poplar Street basic furnishings provided. Very competitive. Save time and transportation costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5142B125

**ROYAL RENTALS**

Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters.

Apts.	Summer	Fall
1-bedroom	\$180	\$145
2-bedroom	\$225	\$185
3-bedroom	\$280	\$230
Mobile Homes		
10x20 2 bdrm	\$95	\$120
12x20 2 bdrm	\$100	\$135
12x20 2 bdrm	\$110	\$140

All apartments are furnished and air conditioned.

No pets

457-4422

**Houses**

**FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE.** four miles South of campus, \$400 plus utilities, nice, pets OK. 549-2718. B4678B111

**UNFURNISHED HOUSE.** two bedrooms, NW side, extra nice, fireplace, air conditioned, references required. 863-4033. 4930B113

**FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE.** 1182 E. Walnut, \$115 monthly each, would rent on per bedroom basis, 3 people need 2 more, 457-4334. B5003B120

**LARGE THREE BEDROOM** Brick Rancher. Available April 1st, sunken livingroom, fireplace, laundry room, \$450 monthly 457-4334. B5000B121

**MURPHYSBORO - 3 room house -** carpet, \$150.00. Deposit. No Pets. After 4:00, call 694-4618. 5146B108

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE** close to campus, partially furnished, washing machine and dryer. \$400 per. month. 529-1580 evenings. 523B107

**FURNISHED COTTAGE, CARPET,** appliances, 6 mo. lease, deposit, references, couple or single person. No dogs. 549-2853. 5147B107

**STUDENT RENTALS**

NOW RENTING

For Fall & Summer

Houses...very large & small  
Close to campus

call preferably between 3 & 5

529-1002 549-6580

**Mobile Homes**

Now Renting through Summer

New 14 x 60's  
Rt. 51 North

12x60. TWO BEDROOMS. gas heat, air-conditioned, good price, available now. Goetz Property Managers, 549-2621. B5172B-116

**WALK TO CAMPUS** from this economical 2 bedroom, carpeted mobile home. Only \$80.00 per person. Phone now 549-7653. B515B117

**SMALL ONE BEDROOM.** \$85 monthly, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus. Sorry, no dogs. Call 549-2532. B5137B107

**NEW ONE AND two bedroom.** furnished, and economical. Near campus. Available now. Sorry, no pets. 457-5266. B5139B110

**FREE BUS TO Campus.** 12x50. 2 bedroom, gas heat, furnished, 529-1632 after 5pm, rent-negotiable. 498B107

**STILL A FEW left.** one close to campus, 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition, 529-4444. B5058B122

**CARBONDALE.** 12x50. CLEAN, 2 bedrooms, no pets, BeAir Mobile Home Park, walking distance to SIU, available now, references. 457-2674. B5104B108

**SINGLES OR COUPLES.** 2 bedroom, 12 wide, \$145, furnished and air conditioned, very clean. Country living, lake-wood Park, South of Crab Orchard Lake, Sorry no Pets. 549-8612 or 549-3002. B862B110

**TWO BEDROOM, SHADY lot,** gas heat, nice, pets OK, in Raccoon Valley 4 miles South of campus, \$150 a month, 549-2718. B4880B111

**COUNTRY SETTING, NICE** two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Many extras. Ten minute drive to campus. 529-1913. B4974B107

**TWO-BEDROOM MURDALE** Mobile Homes in city limits west of Murdale Shopping Center. City utilities and services. Paved streets and parking. Cable TV expected. Basic furnishings provided. Very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5143B125

**TWO BEDROOM REAL nice,** no pets, Roxanne Mobile Homes 509-5478. B5168B109

**TRAILERS**  
\$100-\$180 per month  
**CHUCK RENTALS**  
549-3374

**Rooms**

**CABLE TV. ALL utilities paid,** maid service. \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-4013. B4811Bd106

**PRIVATE ROOM. SHARE** kitchen, two baths, large living room, shag carpet, 3 miles South of campus. \$39 including utilities. 549-2718. B4677Bd112

**Roommates**

**ROOMMATE: FEMALE** NEEDED Owa bedroom for \$75-a month and 1/2 gas. Immediately available Call 549-6544 in evenings. 5018Be108

**FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE.** 1182 E. Walnut, \$115 monthly each, would rent on per bedroom basis, Three people need 2 more, 457-4334. B5001Be120

**FOUR BLOCKS OFF** Campus. Male needs roommate now thru May for 2 bedroom furnished house. Available for Summer sublet. 549-4751 or 549-5679.

**QUIET GRADUATE STUDENT** needs a roommate to share a 2-bedroom mobile home. Call 549-0542. 5095Be107

**3RD ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately for large 3 bedroom Apt. at Circle Park Call Jim 529-4236 before noon. 5134B112

**Duplexes**

**DUPLEX (APARTMENT)** CARBONDALE, South 51, new 3 bedroom, furnished, 10 minutes to SIU, 529-2544 evenings. 5046B1107

**TWO BEDROOM.** 2027A Woodriver Dr. \$275 a month. No lease, no pets, immediate occupancy, furnished. Call 457-5943. B5162B116

**Mobile Home Lots**

**FREE RENT FIRST month.** Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, pets OK, big wooded lots, \$45-up. 457-6267; 457-5749 or 549-2718. B5059B1122

**FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North**  
549-3000

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED: Student Orientation** Chairman, Beginning May 15. Ability to communicate, organize and work with lots of people. Apply Office of Student Development, third floor, Student Center by March 3, 5pm.

**ENGINEER FOR DESIGN** of battery-powered mine equipment. Send resume and salary requirements to: General Manager, P.O. Box 1068, Mt. Vernon, IL 62664. 5015C109

**WANTED: BARTENDERS AND** Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm to 5pm. S.L. Bowl and Coe Co. 3: New Route 13, Carterville Illinois. B5038C120

**OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer, year** round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing, Free Info. Write JLC, 52-1L-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4705C108

**OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS** People - Dignified interesting, good earning potential. Full or Part-time. We show you how. Phone 596-2321 after 5pm for appointment. 585C106

**SUMMER RAFTING JOBS!** \$1,200 - \$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send \$6.95 for application, information, guide to whitewater, (plus free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 113, Box 10129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 4778C107

**WORKING MAN WITH** children would share home with lady in exchange for housekeeping and child care. Plus free job guide available. 942-6201, evenings. 5061C112

**ROCK KEYBOARD TEACHER** in my home. Synthesis and piano techniques. Call 457-8573 after 5:30 pm. 5064C107

**HELP WANTED: SENIOR** or graduate. Companionship, light nursing for invalid wife, 1 pm sat-noon, Sun, including break periods. Call 536-7761 8A-5P or interview in person LSIU Room 179. 5100C108

**HAIR STYLIST WANTED: Full** or Part time. Call Christina. 549-2833. Fitness Center; Eve's Apple. 5114C107

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## DEATHS from Page 16

Klansmen, Bermanzohn said. Dawson recruited Klan and Nazi members and personally lead the caravan that attacked the marchers, Bermanzohn said.

Police were absent at the scene of the march, Bermanzohn said. Police said they were "confused," and the caravan drove away unchased, he said.

"The Klan and the state got together and planned this," shouted one woman filmed seconds after the shootings. "That's why there were no cops here. The state protects the Klan, and this makes it clear."

None of the Klansmen or Nazis were arrested at the scene, Bermanzohn said, but Nelson Johnson, a CWP leader in Greensboro, was arrested on the spot for inciting a riot.

"The work of the Party was so strong, was so great that they became afraid," said a black CWP member on the video tape. "So what they tried to do was knock out our props. They said, 'Hit the main leadership. Kill the head.'"

The attack showed, Bermanzohn said, that people who don't have ideas that "conform" are "fair game" for hunting by government death squads.

Citing turbulent economic times in the country, Bermanzohn said, "the government wants to save itself by clamping down on Americans."

"They're preparing for great upheaval and will come down with an iron fist on the American people."

Bermanzohn, who advocates a changeover to socialism by peaceable means, said the possibilities for a new socialist system will open as people become increasingly discontent with economic hardships.

## —Campus Briefs—

There will be a meeting of the Handicapped Student Rights Organization at 3 p.m. Friday in the Woody Hall Conference Room.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing fraternity, will sponsor a happy hour and casino games (poker, craps and black jack) from 2-7 p.m. Saturday at Second Chance, 213 E. Main. Prizes have been donated by Coo Coos, Just Pants, Side One Records, The Outlet, Hair Performers, Shawnee Distributors and B&J Distributors.

The Delta Chi fraternity will have a rush party at 8 p.m. Saturday at 105 Small Group Housing. Call 536-5561 for rides.

The final Wheelchair Boccea clinic will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in room 158 of the Recreation Center. All students are invited to attend. This clinic is designed to prepare students for the March 7 tournament.

Rev. G. Vincent Lewis will be the guest speaker at the Soul food banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale High School, east campus. Lewis is the special assistant to the executive director of the Foreign Missions Board of the National Baptist Convention. Tickets are \$15. The banquet is sponsored by the Ministerial Conference of Carbondale and Vicinity, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Tuscan Lodge No. 44 and the NAACP. Contact members of sponsor organizations for tickets.

The Carbondale Clinic will show a film on pre-natal care at 6:30 p.m. March 9. The film was originally scheduled to be shown March 2. For room assignments call 549-0721, extension 130.

BEAT will have a meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Kaskaskia Room. All interested may attend.

Students in the dental laboratory technology program in the School of Technical Careers will have a display set up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at University Mall. Students will demonstrate the types of work they do and will be available to answer questions about the program. The display and demonstrations are in conjunction with Dental Week.

The SIU Veteran's Club will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at Second Chance, 213 E. Main.

Student Services and the Student Programming Council will sponsor a concentrated series of workshops, panel discussions and seminars entitled "Transitions: Coping With Change" to be held March 3-7 in the River Rooms. The workshops will concentrate on changes in roles and relationships. The activities are free and require no registration.

The Information and Referral Center at Carbondale Public Library is offering the new Information Directory of community services, associations and volunteer opportunities. The publication is free and may be obtained at the library, 304 W. Walnut.

## RAISE from Page 1

that despite the 6 percent salary catch-up plan, salary levels will leave SIU in an "uncompetitive situation."

"Unfortunately for all of us, the fiscal situation of the state is now far from good and no improvement is projected for fiscal 1982," he said. "There could be no worse time to attempt to ameliorate a fiscal problem which has been getting steadily worse over the years."

Student Trustee Mark Michalic criticized what he termed the "taxing of students for salary increases," saying that a 13 percent tuition increase will mean many middle and lower income students will be "shut out from an education."

## REACT from Page 1

"I'd like to see it not go through because of all the fees that have been put on students already this year," Michalic said. "But realistically there's nothing you can do about it. The IBHE and the governor have made their recommendations."

"I just don't think the students should be taxed," he added. "There should be more done by the IBHE to get additional funds from the state. It seems that more and more of the responsibility is being put on the students. The IBHE should be more of an advocate, rather than making the governor happy with his budget."

The IBHE is expected to approve its revised budget proposal at its meeting Tuesday.

times of rising educational costs, Sayers said, students will usually vote against paying money which he said could be needed by the athletics program.

Nikki Chambers, assistant director of women's athletics, also showed support for Somit's proposals, including the proposal to give women's athletics only 46 percent of athletics fee money.

"No one wants to wipe out the men's program," Chambers said. "If it means we'll get this for one year and continue to work towards equity without wiping out sports, then we'll accept it."

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# 'Birdy' offers unique chance to visit the subconscious mind

By Colleen Moore  
Staff Writer

The play "Birdy" is definitely a unique concept because it lets you get into the minds of the main characters, Al and Birdy, by presenting the subconsciousness of each character in a tangible, human form.

The play, directed by graduate student Bill Rowius, began Thursday and will be shown again at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the Calipre Stage.

## Review



At the opening of the play, Birdy, played by Frank P. Trimble in an effective, introspective style, is found in an army hospital room as he stares hard into his own world. He is perched on a green cube with his elbows bent and his hands behind his back as if he wishes to fly away. His subconsciousness, played by W. Ricz Schilling, is close by.

His friend Al, played by Tom Nance, has come to the hospital to see him and to try to relate to his bird-brained pal. Al's subconsciousness, played by David Angel, often takes the audience back to "the good old days" shared by the two friends.

One of his flashbacks shows the two and another friend harassing a troublemaker when he gets his tongue stuck to ice on a railroad track and soon is endangered by an oncoming train. The event illustrates the extremes that children will go to just for a laugh and the comradery the two buddies once felt.

Birdy's subconsciousness wanders to the past too, but he is preoccupied with his fascination of birds. His world of birds is his escape from reality that his friend doesn't understand. "In my dreams I am a bird and that's all that matters," Birdy proclaims.

Dancers representing canaries uplift the show as they whip around streamers of yellow, orange and green as Birdy drifts in remembrance of his canary friends.

Al is also disheartened with



Staff photo by Susan Poag

Frank Trimble, junior in speech, portrays Birdy, a bird-lover who retreats into his own world from the horror of war, in the Calipre Stage production of "Birdy."

life and feels sex, age, and race are what keep people apart. "Competition seems to be all we've got," Al says. "We become like the people with whom we compete."

The play provides humor when Al discusses himself and Birdy with a doctor. David Wendt portrays the unfortunate kid on the tracks as well as the humorous doctor who captures the audience's attention with his disbelieving examination of Al and constant smile, which Al refers to as an "ain't-life-awful-but-we-can-make-it-together" kind of smile.

Life's gruesome side is also presented. The audience is

taken to Al's time as a soldier during World War II when his emotive weak voice and quivering body cry out against war during a flashback.

The overall quality of the student actors was very believing and understanding for such an abstract story line. The set was simple, yet adequate for the presentation.

The play is more than mere entertainment. Many themes about life—both funny and ugly—are presented. Certain scenes of the play are unforgettable because viewers can empathize with Al and Birdy and their troubled past and uncertain future.

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# Cagers look forward to St. Louis 'reunion'

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

It will seem like old times for many of the people involved in Saturday night's game between the SIU-C women's basketball team and St. Louis University. The West Pine Street gymnasium in St. Louis, a throwback to Davies Gym's pre-remodeling days, will provide the setting.

The game has special meaning for several Salukis, including Head Coach Cindy Scott, who attended Lindbergh High School in St. Louis. SIU-C freshmen Roslyn Bartley and Connie Price also will be coming home, if only for a few hours.

Bartley was a star player at University City High, and Price attended St. Charles.

"I'm from St. Louis, and it's the first time I've been able to bring a team there," Scott said. "It definitely means a lot to me."

SIU-C, 14-16 following its 103-87 loss at Western Kentucky last Saturday, will be playing in its last regular-season game. Likewise for the Lady Bills, who are 16-13 following their win over Central Missouri Wednesday night. SIU-C also defeated Central Missouri in the Redbird Invitational earlier this month.

The loss to Western Kentucky wrecked the Salukis' hopes of finishing the regular season

with a winning record, but Scott hopes the team can regroup and defeat SLU in order to gain momentum going into the Illinois AIAW state tournament next weekend.

"We're still shooting for a winning record," Scott said, "we just won't be able to do it in the regular season. With Roslyn and Connie being up for the game, it'll hopefully rub off on the rest of the kids."

"We really need the win for state. If we win, it'll give us bragging rights in St. Louis, especially since we've already beaten Missouri."

Scott added that St. Louis, along with Memphis, Tenn., is one of the major recruiting areas she's drawn from, especially in the past two seasons. Terry Schmittgens, a senior at Kennedy High School in St. Louis who's scored 485 points this year, is Scott's No. 1 recruiting priority and should be at the game Saturday night.

Only a week ago, it was doubted that Price would be able to play the rest of the season because of a torn shoulder muscle she suffered against Missouri. Scott said Price would dress for Saturday's game and would definitely see action during the state tournament.

But for every healing, there seems to be a balancing injury. Vicki Stafko, a junior guard who has been an important offensive player for the Salukis

against zone defenses, is out for the season because of a knee injury she suffered in the Western Kentucky game. Although she had only started in two games this year, Stafko was usually one of the first players to come off the bench for SIU-C.

"Sandy Martin and Sue Wright both have good shots against the zone," Scott said, "so I hope they can do the job if they're needed."

SLU, meanwhile, is led by 5-11 sophomore forward Kate Hart, who is averaging 15 points per game for the Lady Bills. Senior Jane Johnson also has provided necessary leadership for the team, according to SLU Coach John O'Brien. He was quick to point out, however, that his team hasn't been very consistent.

"It's hard to tell about us," O'Brien said. "Either we're very good or very bad. There hasn't been any in-between for us this year."

The Lady Bills finished sixth in the Metro Conference tournament earlier this season, and only lost by one point to Missouri earlier in the season. Freshman center Char Warring will be limited to a reserve role Saturday night after she sprained an ankle in practice Monday. SIU-C's starting lineup will feature Bartley and D.D. Plab at guards, Alondray Rogers at center, and Mary Boyes and Leola Greer at forwards.

# Women tracksters to compete in 15-school meet at Eastern

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team will travel to Charleston for the second time in a week, as SIU-C will compete Saturday in the 15-team indoor Eastern Illinois Invitational.

The Salukis didn't fare too well on their last trek, finishing last in the triangular meet against Indiana State and Eastern, but Coach Claudia Blackman wasn't discouraged.

"I'm very, very pleased with the progress of the girls," Blackman said. "There's not one section of the team that hasn't met my expectations so far, and there are some which have surpassed them."

One of the tracksters who has

done better than Blackman expected is high jumper Julie Leeper, who cleared the 5-4 mark in last week's meet. Blackman said she expected Leeper to top out at 5-2.

Blackman knows the competition Saturday will be tough. "It's really difficult to pick the winner, but Purdue, Eastern, and Western Illinois have the best chances," she said.

The fact that each team can enter only two competitors in each event Saturday has Blackman somewhat disturbed.

"It would make a big difference if we could enter a third girl. We have a lot more depth this season than last year," she said.

In Saturday's meet, the

Salukis will enter Jennifer Bartley and Nina Williams in the 60-yard dash, and Kathy Mack and Cheryl Lange will compete in the 300-yard dash.

The Saluki in the 60-yard high hurdles will be Tina Cruz, and Karen LaPorte and Cindy Mueller will be in the 600-yard dash.

Kathy Blasingame and Theresa Helendar will run the 1000-yard race, Dyane Donley and Jean Meehan will compete in the mile, and Donley and Nola Putman will run the two-mile.

The Salukis will enter two long jumpers, Williams and Maria Harrison. Leeper will high-jump, and Monica Jarvis will be the SIU-C entry in the shot put.

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# Big and little men represented on this year's all-state cagers

By The Associated Press

Mike Payne of top-ranked and undefeated Quincy and Uwe Blab, 7-2 center for Effingham, were unanimous choices on the 1981 Associated Press Class AA All-State Illinois High School basketball team.

Blab and Payne, a 6-10 senior who was the only repeater from last year's All-State team, received 16 votes each from a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the state.

Andre Goode, East Rockford's 6-9 blue chipper, and Voice Winters, Chicago Gage Park's scoring machine with an average of 44 points a game, were next in line with 14 votes each.

Bruce Douglas of Quincy received 12 votes and was followed by Carl Golston of Chicago Phillips with 11. Rounding out the 12-man dream team were Mike Williams of Chicago De LaSalle, Dan Duff of Lincoln, Paul Beene of Chicago Collins, Deon Crawford of Proviso West, Todd Porter of East St. Louis Lincoln and Ernest Hubbard of Proviso East.

Douglas and Porter were the only juniors named to the otherwise all-senior team.

Blab, Payne and Goode give the team quality size along with

Winters, Williams and Porter, who are all 6-7, followed by 6-4 Crawford, 6-3 Douglas and 6-0 Duff. But there was plenty of room for the "little man" such as Golston and Beene at 5-10 and the 5-9 Hubbard.

Blab and Payne are intimidating and along with Goode, Porter and Williams, give the team tremendous rebounding strength. Led by Winters, every player on the squad is capable of tremendous scoring bursts.

As is the case with most all-star teams, a number of outstanding players failed to make it. Missing by one vote was Paul Schaefer of Edwardsville and

falling by two votes was Darron Britman of Chicago Vocational.

Others receiving strong support but failing to make the team were Anthony Williams of Danville, Dan Coddington of Wood River, Dave Gilbreath of Hersey, Steve Hidden of Loves Park Harlem, Dick Schofield of Springfield Griffin and Ken Williams of Westchester St.-Joseph.

No players from the Carbondale area made the team, but Ted Patrick of Centralia, Mike Piper of Mount Vernon and Derman Spearman of Carbondale received honorable mention.

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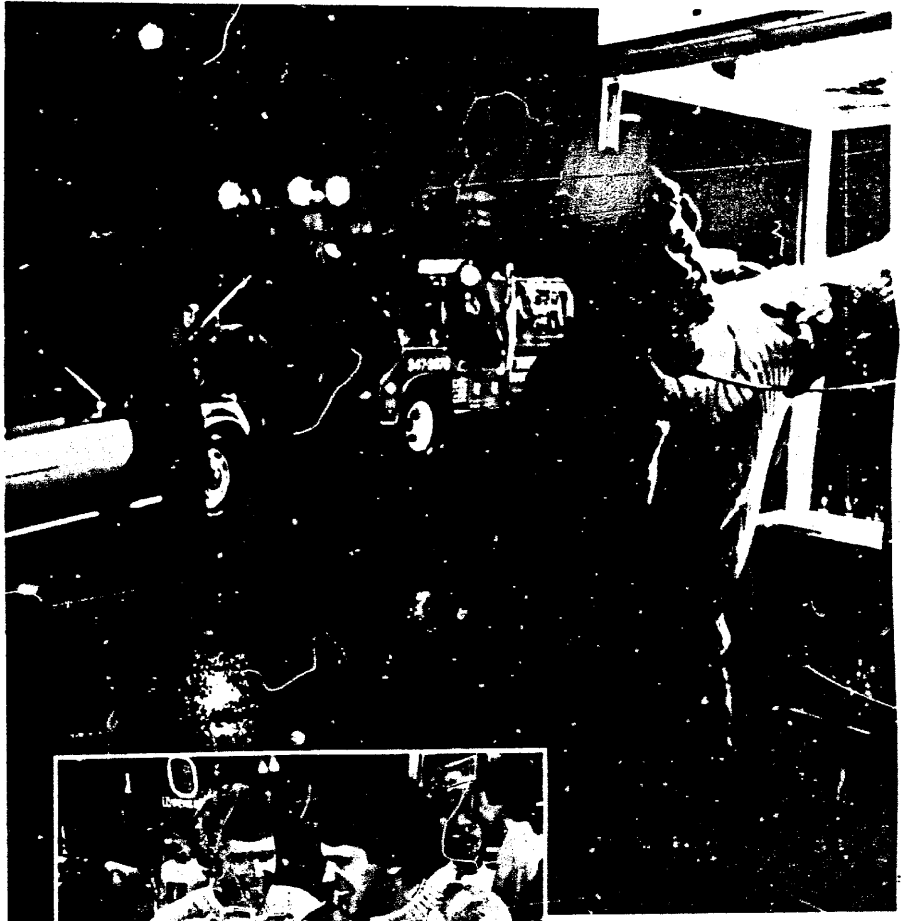
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## TRACK

from Page 24

these events) a great deal," he said, "then it could make an awful lot of difference."

But, Hartzog said, "There are some events that we will score rather freely in and if we do this well to our capabilities it will be very important to us."

Obviously, Hartzog will heavily count on the talents of senior David Lee. Last year, Lee was the first trackman to win four events in one championship meet. He will compete again in the 60-yard high hurdles, 60 intermediate hurdles, long jump and triple jump. He will also run the anchor of the mile relay.

In the field events, Hartzog said returning pole vault champion John Sayre, high jumper Stephen Wray and shot putter John Smith could fare well if they perform to previous standards.

Hartzog said a team total of 130 points or more should be enough to win the contest.

"I have gone through my scale and given him everything and us nothing and we're still scoring 140 points," he said.

"I don't think I am going to have any problem getting these kids up," Hartzog said.

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sports information) keeps reminding me before every meet that the record for floor is 9.55 and the record for vault is 9.8. I'd like to beat the school record. It would be nice to have your name up for everyone to see."

The Salukis are hoping to beat Illinois and Indiana because of their recent three-meet losing streak. The Salukis have a 6-5 record and had a tough time against Illinois at the Illinois Intercollegiate meet. The Salukis beat the Cardinals by only .45 of a point in the optional division of that meet.

Mease will alter the lineup again this weekend in order to maximize the Salukis' score.



# Cagers hope to avoid winless MVC record

By Scott Stahmer  
Sports Editor

Not even the New Orleans Saints finished 0-16.

But that's something the Saluki basketball team will do if it loses to Drake Saturday night at the Arena (7:35 p.m. tipoff) in the season's last home game. If SIU-C, 7-18 overall and on a 16-game losing streak, can't defeat the Bulldogs, it will become the first Missouri Valley Conference team to finish with a winless league record since Memphis State also went 0-16 in 1968-69.

While the Salukis hope to avoid a dubious honor, Drake, 9-6 in the conference and 16-9 overall, has incentive of its own. Going into action Thursday night, the Bulldogs were in fifth place, a half game behind fourth-place Creighton and a game behind third-place Tulsa.

If the Bulldogs finish fourth, they'll earn the home-court advantage for the first round of

next week's Missouri Valley Conference post-season tourney. The playoff champion receives an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

"I refuse to look at the tournament possibilities this week," Drake Coach Bob Ortegel said. "I know that if we can win at Southern, we can host a game in the tournament. That's all I want to know."

Drake forward Lewis Lloyd, a 6-6 senior, will draw most of the Salukis' attention defensively. Lloyd, a probable All-America selection and first-round National Basketball Association draft choice, leads the MVC scoring race with 26.4 points per game. He's third in the league in rebounding at 9.7 per contest.

Ortegel isn't bashful about his top player's talent.

"It's a pleasure to be able to coach the best collegiate forward in America," he said.

The Bulldogs' other starters will be Ricky Watley, 6-5 at the

other forward; Donnie Earl, 6-6, at center; and Pop Wright, 6-4, at one guard. At the other guard, the starter will be either Jeff Hill, 6-1, or Terry Youngbauer, 6-1.

Wright, a senior, scored 37 points against Tulsa to go along with Lloyd's 39.

Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried's probable starters are Charles Nance and Jac Cliatt at forwards, Rod Camp at center, and Johnny Fayne and Kent Payne at guards.

Camp is SIU-C's leading scorer with 15 points per game, while Fayne was the Salukis' point leader last Saturday at New Mexico State with 17. Despite his effort, SIU-C lost, 72-60.

The Salukis will open Valley tourney play Tuesday at either Wichita State or Bradley. If WSU beat the Braves Thursday night, the Shockers will be regular-season champions and the opponent.

## Trackmen shoot for fifth MVC title

By Greg Walsh  
Staff Writer

There are three facts the uninitiated should know about the Salukis and the Missouri Valley Conference men's indoor track championships at Illinois State Saturday and Sunday.

**Fact No. 1:** SIU-C men's track Coach Lew Hartzog contends conference championships are the most important of all meets. He does not like to lose them. In 42 years of coaching, he's lost only three conference championships at three schools.

**Fact No. 2:** Hartzog's SIU-C squads have never lost an MVC indoor or outdoor track championship since entering the conference in 1976.

**Fact No. 3:** Hartzog and ISU Coach John Coughlan feel this weekend's meet could be one of the closest Valley championships in five years, with SIU-C and first-year competitor ISU battling for the conference crown.

Or, at least much closer than the Saluki-Redbird indoor

season record shows.

Currently, the record would show a decisive Saluki win over the Redbirds in a Jan. 23 dual meet, 86-63, and the Salukis outscoring them in Central Collegiate Championships, 94-52.

But the mere five-point difference in the Illinois Intercollegiate, 135-130, really indicates how close the two teams are. So, Hartzog said, it would be a mistake to rest on the past victories.

"This is like us saying we are a sure winner because we have beaten them three times now this year. That is stupid," Hartzog said. "If we went up there with that attitude, we would get our tail feathers plucked in a hurry. We aren't going with that attitude."

Hartzog said the team that can come out on top of the tightly contested events will win the meet.

One of toughest races may be the mile relay. Coughlan said his team, which has been clocked at 3:13.04, over two seconds faster than the Salukis,

will have little trouble with the competition.

"He just thinks that is a pretty sure win," Hartzog said. "That's the one we think we can beat him in."

Hartzog said the 440-yard dash will also be a very close race.

"I think the 440 is the one where we really come to grips on head-to-head competition, with Tony Adams and Lance Peeler (both freshmen) going against whoever he chooses," Hartzog said. ISU freshman Ernie Davenport holds a 41 lead over Adams in the MVC. Hartzog called the mile, half-mile, and 1,000-meter runs literal toss-ups between the Salukis and the Redbirds.

The Redbirds will have a definite advantage in the 600—"They have two great 600 people," Hartzog said—as well as the 60, 300 and two mile. In these events, ISU has times that are currently well ahead of the Saluki runners.

"If they come out on us (in

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Staff photo by John Cary

Johnny Fayne fights for a jump-ball with Indiana State's Lester Wright. Fayne will be one of SIU-C's starting guards Saturday when the Salukis host Drake.

## Woman gymnast Harrington quits

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnast Pam Harrington, a sophomore who was the 1980 All-American state champion, Midwest regional titlist and SIU-C's leading scorer in all four events last year, is leaving the SIU-C women's gymnastics team.

Harrington said she intends to transfer to San Diego State next fall.

"It's not that I quit," Harrington said, "but I'd rather not compete because of my hand injury, because I'm not used to his (Saluki Coach Herb Vogel's) coaching technique, and I'd rather go somewhere else where I'm happier."

According to Vogel, Harrington indicated as early as last fall that she might leave the team.

"Last October, Harrington wanted to work out at SIU, then transfer to Cal State-Fullerton," Vogel said.

As a freshman, Harrington attained All-American honors. She has career highs of 9.55 in vaulting, 9.3 in uneven parallel bars, 9.5 in the balance beam and 9.4 in floor exercise. She also broke 36 points in all-around competition five times, and averaged 35.3 in 12 meets.

Harrington injured her right hand in the Salukis' season opener against Missouri, and has competed only in the balance beam since then.

Vogel said Harrington was told by the SIU-C team orthopedic surgeon that she could continue competing on the balance beam until March 11, when the fractures of her hand would have mended.

"We had hoped to have Pam back competing in three events by the state meet (March 13)," Vogel said. "The doctor gave us some positive reinforcement and an explanation that cleared the confusion of her nagging injury, but instead of being

encouraged, she elected to quit."

Vogel said that if Harrington had been willing to give her best effort in three events, the Salukis would have been able to add as much as four points to their top season score of 142, and advance to the All-American Nationals at Salt Lake City, Utah, as one of the top four teams.

"Pam's athletic ability has her in a class by herself, not only at SIU, but in the nation," Vogel said. "Without her, we'll probably have to look for a wild card berth to Salt Lake City."

Vogel said Harrington's success in recent years has been based upon her raw talent alone.

"Pam does not train," he added. "If she had or would, she could be a world-class gymnast, and not just the defending champion of the Midwest."

## 4 gymnasts to compete in final Arena matchup

By Michelle Schwert  
Staff Writer

Today is day 39 of the senior gymnast hostage crisis.

At least that is the way the four seniors on the men's gymnastics team, Bob Barut, Randy Bettis, Warren Brantley and Darrell Wagstaff, feel about it. The foursome has been counting down the days left in their collegiate careers. The last home meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Arena will pit the Salukis against Illinois State and Indiana State.

According to Bettis, the last home meet has stirred a mixture of feelings in himself and in his teammates.

"It's really a weird feeling," Bettis said. "We keep thinking that it will be the last time we touch this arena floor or this pommel horse. We also want to do a good job because it will be our last meet at home."

Coach Bill Meade is used to

the parade of gymnasts through the Arena but paused to reflect on the four he will lose at the end of this season.

"Over the years, they have really contributed to our program," Meade said.

"Warren (Brantley) has been a very consistent high scorer for us on high bar and when we asked him to do all-around, Randy came from almost no program at Jacksonville, Ill. It's a walk-on and has done very well. Bob Barut has done an outstanding job for us because we can always count on him to get a 9 in floor. Darrell Wagstaff has been a real surprise. He's competed very well for us."

The team would like to close out its home season in high style. Bettis would like to set school records in the floor exercise and vaulting events.

"Ed Dougherty (of men's

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