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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Witnesses say Berger made murder threats

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Two witnesses in the murder trial of Dwayne Berger testified Thursday that they heard Mrs. Berger tell her husband, "I'll kill you in about two weeks" before he was shot and killed.

Mrs. Berger is charged with murder in connection with the Aug. 29 shooting of her ex-husband, former Murphysboro Police Chief Larry Tinch, in a downtown Murphysboro parking lot.

Mrs. Tinch, who worked as a police dispatcher for several years, said Berger was police chief, said Mrs. Tinch was in the station in a telephone conversation on June 30.

Paul McRoy, dispatcher for the Murphysboro police department, said he heard Mrs. Berger say to her husband, "One of these days, I'm going to kill you.'"

McRoy said Mrs. Berger made the statement on July 6, two days before she was in the police department to talk with her husband in his office. McRoy said he relayed the conversation to Berger.

Tinch also said Mrs. Berger called her on July 21 and said the 22-caliber determined revolver in her purse, and that she was "going to talk to Toby one day and kill the other.

Mrs. Tinch also testified that on July 3, 1979, Mrs. Berger came to her home and told both she had been to see (then Jackson County State's Attorney) Howard Hood. She said she had already left her husband, she was going to see Hood. Both Tinch and McRoy were called as witnesses by the prosecution.

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

The 27 inmates that were transferred to the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion from New Mexico state prisons last month have now been taken out of the "segregation unit" and placed with regular prison population of 490.

From 1967 to 1975, a prison spokesman, officials at the prison didn't have any problems with the inmates, who have been classified as level 5 prisoners because of the most dangerous and violent in the prison system.

"These are some of the toughest prisoners in the whole system in the West," said slides co-produced by the prison population.  The prison's public affairs manager, said, "They have been in a separate four-man unit, the segregation unit, for the last 10 years."

He said that New Mexico prison authorities were still investigating the rod, which left 36 inmates dead, and that there will be legal actions taken against the prisoners who discovered the rod involved in the shoot.

When asked what could be done 10 days after the incident, said, "We do all we can do."

"If you may not be able to punish them anymore than the rod, then we will do what we can," he said. 10 days after the incident, said, "We do all we can do."

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Officials study 5-year program for accounting

By Erich Howeswine
Staff Writer

The Department of Accounting at Southern Illinois University is undergoing major changes. Chairman of the department, John Busch, 200 students in Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night.

Busch, who came to SIUC from Pennsylvania State less than a year ago, said the five-year program in accounting may soon become a five-year program at the University. The current four-year program will still be offered, he added, by the "paraprofessional" degree.

Accounting in the largest department at the University, with 650 students currently majoring in the field. Accounting has also added that a major classroom is opening soon in the Auditorium. Busch said the search for a new director began in December following former director, Gordon White's, request for reassignment as associate director of that office.

The members of the search committee will meet with Bruce Shropshire, assistant director of Student Affairs, on Monday to discuss the candidates. Busch said he also said the common

"We are seeking new people in the program to become part of the student body because they should be invited to campus for interviews."

The responsibilities of the position include planning, budget development and formulation of policy. Primary operational responsibilities for the job are basic grant, student scholarship, external agency, university office and student work services.

Busch said the qualifications sought for the position were three years of experience, an advanced degree as financial assurance master's degree and preferably a doctorate degree.

"We are considering a master's degree in the field of accounting for those who have a doctorate degree."

Although it is not certain whether Illinois will follow suit, Busch said that he believes the four-year degree may become the minimum in the accounting profession. Busch said that it is a five-year program on the SIUC and is already operational.

"In effect, the five-year program is master's program," he said, adding that the current program will remain bachelor degree status.

Busch encouraged freshmen and sophomores in accounting to begin the five-year course series because of the time delay graduate. The four-year program might be "obsolete."

The fifth year in accounting consists of 30 semester hours of graduate level course work, 21 hours in accounting and nine hours in courses other than accounting. Busch said the program will be open only to the better students.

"They are only going to let the good ones in," he said.

The addition of many new programs has caused significant change in terms of enrollment. Shaw's said that the program has already been expanded to include "moderate" and "shortened" courses.

In 1983, Shaw's said that it is not going to be the same as the previous five-year program, which is currently four years and a half.

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The Senate allocated $5,000 from the USO office account and $1,000 from the Student Organization Activity Fund to fund a lecture by former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

The co-sponsors of the lecture, the Model U.N. Association and the International Student Council are trying to get additional funds to cover the lecturer's fee from other student organizations. If the funds can be accumulated, the lecture will be held April 24 in Shryock Auditorium.

USO elections will be held April 30. The elections will be for president, vice-president, student trustee and senators. The senatorial ballot setting the date for a student referendum on a proposed constitution for the USO. The referendum is to be held March 26.

A Constitution Revision Committee meeting held before the session was closed to the public by Student President Pete Alexander who said he didn't want misinformation to be released and thought "it was really important to have a closed session.

Alexander said the committee was meeting to "discuss provisions which may or may not become part of the constitution."

Alexander said he was advised by University Legal Counsel that the committee meeting did not fall under the provisions of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Specific exemptions from the Act include the discussion of personnel matters for collective bargaining, matters of commercial or financial sensitivity, matters related to education and legal matters of the faculty.

The committee will meet Sunday in a closed meeting to finish reviewing the constitution.

The resolution requests that the Bursars office keep its present hours, or extend the hours to keep the office open for four hours one evening a week.

The council will discuss a resolution advising the Graduate School to keep fellowship stipends at their present levels and not to increase or decrease a student's fellowship. The resolution said that "the fellowship is worth so that a stipend may be increased.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino presented the resolution to the council and said that the value of a fellowship increases, then the number of students awarded a stipend will decrease.

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U.S. panel refuses visit with hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted Thursday to issue a license for testing of a new nuclear power plant in Tennessee, ending a self-imposed moratorium in effect since the Three Mile Island accident nearly a year ago.

The decision to permit the fuel loading operation at the Sequoyah plant came several hours after S.C. Chairman John A. Moseley said he did not expect a vote on the nuclear plant accident in Florida to require a shutdown of other reactors by the same designer.

The NRC said it would allow nuclear fuel to be loaded into the reactor at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah power plant near Chattanooga, Tenn.

13 released from Dominican embassy

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Leftist guerrillas occupying the Dominican Republic's embassy freed three wounded persons and up to 10 women hostages Thursday, a spokesman for the Colombian Red Cross reported. The release of the hostages indicated the government had opened up talks with the leftists who had earlier said no one would be freed until negotiations began. They demand $5 million ransom, release of 311 political prisoners and safe passage out of the country.

The hostages were the first released since guerrillas shut their way into the embassy Wednesday and took about 60 persons captive, including at least 18 embassy workers.

Homeowners file suit against coal mine

HURST, Ill. (AP) Residents of this Williamson County community in Southern Illinois have filed suit against a coal mine which has been blasting coal seams to levels that are as close as 300 feet to some homes. The 19 homeowners and members of the local Masonic Lodge are seeking more than $100,000 in actual and punitive damages from the consolidation Coal Co. which is blast mining in Illinois. A spokesman for the company said they had not been notified of the suit.

A stunning multi-episode series exposing our rapid yet subtle loss of Human Rights. Featuring

Dr. Francis Schaeffer, prolific author, foremost Christian Philosopher.
C. Everett Koop, M.D., Surgeon-in-Chief at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Editor-in-chief, of "The Journal of Pediatric Surgery."
Behind closed doors

Last Friday members of the Daily Egyptian editorial staff met with Stud-ent President Alexander and his staff on the third floor of the Student Center.

The meeting had been called by Alexander to discuss what he termed the lack of cooperation between the DE and the USO "Get around" with his staff, Alexander said. His ad-

ministrative patronage workers have consistently repeated the same line: "Find out what we're doing.

In a paradoxical manifestation of the pleas expressed at the Friday meeting, Alexander Wednesday night closed the doors of a special USO committee meeting to the DE.

It marked the second time in his administration that Alexander has excluded in his campaign promise of openness an unexpected and second time Alexander put a wall between himself and the students whose money he spends. It is the first time any student body group is large enough of the Board of Trustees to take them in their secretiveness.

Alexander called it "really important" to have a closed meeting to discuss such a sensitive matter as the USO constitution. His reason for calling the reporter. He said he didn't want any misinformation disseminated with the document.

Strange enough, he had given a copy of the proposed working papers to the reporter just a week before. What better way to generate rumor and speculation than to completely close off the communication process.

Alexander is apparently engaging in what political scientists call "anticipatory socialization." The student president, his eyes set on law school and possibly a career in politics, seems to imitate the politicians who prefer to meet with select groups of public opinion makers to educate them on significant issues.

Alexander's contention that the DE was "the group of the Illinois Open Meetings Act because it is the theory and not just the letter of the law that determines openness when groups that spend student fees get together.

Due to a death in my family, released the document. I was forced into the position of informing my fellow actors on February 7, the night before the show, that I would not be in the upcoming performance. I reworked the set, scripted and memorized pieces to fill the gap. They revolved the program. What they did was analogous to a group of people who have violated the last minute that he's minus a string, retaining that six-stringed instrument to deliver a full, melodic, resounding performance with the remaining strings—and leaving his audience totally undone.

The fact that the "show went on," and went on well, is a testament to the professionalism of the five members of the Traveling Medicine Show which performed Feb. 7.

The SIU area should be pleased, proud and excited that they have passed over the Traveling Medicine Show when it came to region.

To be banned or praised is one thing, but for a group like these five to be ignored is unconscionable.—Walt R. Willey, Carthage

Instead of flying, just keep promises

Gosh Pete (Alexander), I'm regretting the opportunity to help dedicate the Kennedy Memorial Library. Pete Carter on the "draft mandate" proposal was really a feather in your cap.

Now, before you're asked to help mediate the release of the hostages, do you suppose you could fulfill one of your campaign promises? You WERE going to "keep the record and not just the letter of the law". That the present ID and fee statement be combined for convenience sake.

Unfortunately it is an impossible task. The University of Illinois has a fee statement and meal ticket on one card.

So next time you're flying here, order that act as a representative for SIU. Remember who you are and where you live.

NOTE: This letter was signed by 11 other people.

Who's next to die?

In answer to the Feb. 13 letter on abortion, the abortion issue is never overdone as long as the United States allows it to murder unborn children.

I agree that everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, but opinion does not decide what is right or wrong, nor does a majority vote. If we are to argue whether abortion is right or wrong we might as easily argue what day it is or who wrote "Doonesbury." I don't need to cite the U.S. Constitution to know murder when I see it.

Just because a child is unwanted doesn't mean you have the right to kill it. If killing someone is right, I'm afraid there would be a lot of dead people. Who starts and meeting with Fidel old people? The handicapped?

—Joe M. Bonney, Freshman, Architecture

The show goes on despite absence

Recently, an improvisational ensemble called the Traveling Medicine Show performed set, scripted pieces. It was sponsored, performed set, scripted pieces. It was sponsored set, scripted pieces. It was sponsored set, scripted pieces.

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Research award deadline set

By Beth Williams

The dissertation research award deadline is March 27 for all doctoral students who will be doing research for their dissertations.

The award consists of a $250 stipend paid to graduate students who are at their doctoral level. The stipend is currently $600 per month for a maximum of 11 months during the academic year or two months during the summer. Approximately 30 to 35 students per year receive the award.

To be eligible for the award a student must have an overall graduate grade point average of 3.85, admission to a doctoral program and sufficient course work to be authorized to advance to doctoral candidacy by Fall, 1990.
A society simulation game, in which participants establish workable social, political and economic orders, will be played for 13 hours this weekend. Openings are still available for interested participants.

The game is called Simsoc and was created by William C. Gamson, a University of Michigan sociology professor. The weekend’s session is being conducted by the Psychology Department and is open to anyone who wishes to participate.

Participants in the game are grouped on four separate “continents” and assume varying individual, social and occupational roles, Burgan said. Simsoc will be played from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday in Life Science II, Room 2A5. Persons interested in participating should contact the Department of Psychology.

The Craft Shop needs instructors for the following classes:
- Candlemaking
- Embroidery
- Woodcarving

Craft Shop classes begin at 9 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. on Saturdays at 201 W. Main St. Phone 457-3515.

FESTIVAL ‘80 BEGINS SATURDAY, MARCH 1 AT 5 P.M., FOR 16 DAYS

Channels 8 and 16

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 28, 1980
Research keeps SIU hopping

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

It is 3 p.m. and you have just slept through a 9 a.m. test. In the rush to get to your next class on time you slip in the shower, cut yourself shaving and find yourself walking across town because your car's gas tank is empty. You have a headache.

According to 85 percent of American adults experience headache pain. Student Jackie Cuevas, graduate student in experimental clinical psychology, research headaches...er...headache causes researched

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

In order to determine the various causes of headaches, she added, the SIU-C Psychology Department is conducting a research project based on the physiological responses made when a headache is present.

According to Cuevas, the project, which began this year, is funded through a $60,000 grant from the federal government. The research on headache causes, she added, is only one aspect of a continuing series on headaches.

"Using a polygraph machine, we take a subject's physiological measures, which include blood pressure, muscle tension and blood flow. Then we correlate the measures, nothing internal is involved," she said.

Cuevas, who works on the project with eight other people in the department, said that the research uses as subjects people who are affected with headaches.

Subjects are first tested when they are in a relaxed, headache-free state to establish a "base-line" protocol, or reading. This protocol, she said, is later compared to one taken when the subject is experiencing a headache.

"Each person involved with the project wears a beeper when they are on call so subjects can call us when they begin to have a headache," Cuevas said.

For the testing a subject is taken to a sound-proof room located on the second floor of Life Science II. After their skin is scrubbed to reduce resistance, the subjects are then "hooked-up" to a polygraph machine by electrical receivers, or leads.

"The electrical impulses that travel through the leads from the subject to the polygraph machine can only travel one way—the control room," Cuevas said.

"The voltage is very low and there is no risk involved whatsoever."

The small, dimly lit testing room is completely separated from the control room where the reading devices are kept. The subject, who is left alone, is told the testing should be relaxed and sitting upright for an accurate result.

When is it the SIU Vivarium

By Ken Mac Garrigle
Staff Writer

They keep animals there. They keep them in cages. But this place is not open to the public, and those animals are not on public display. This is a "controlled environment," says Robert Voss, director of the SIU-C Animal Laboratory.

"They're interested in animals—which is fine—except that all the animals here are on specific research projects."

"The public traffic flow upsets the animals," he said. "We keep those animals that are breeding, causing them to abort. We can't have a continuous traffic flow, with strangers and noise upsetting the animals."

The vivarium is located in the basement of Life Science II. Species of animals ranging from mice, rats and guinea pigs occupy private quarters next to rooms for more uncommon lab animals such as pigeons, chickens and dogs.

They spend their days and nights in a controlled environment of 12 hours of darkness and 12 hours of light. The animals are constantly watched, continuously checked. Most seemed bored with, or at least used to, their captivity. A rough day in the cage ahead.

"A vivarium resembles a hospital more than a zoo. The animals' visitors don't carry balloons and popcorn— they wear surgical gowns and masks. There is a surgery prep room and an operating room where animal surgery is performed, complete with surgical lights, anesthesiologist, instruments, surgical teams, etc. If an animal dies, an autopsy is performed to determine the cause of its death."

Voss insists that these animals get the best of care. "Most of the research animals are treated better than our pets at home," he said. "We feed them a balanced diet, continuously check to see that we don't overmedicate them as we do most of our pets. We try and maintain a consistent environment..."
Research work may be dull, but some call it vital to SIU

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

 Nobody said research was supposed to be exciting. Add to that the observation of on-going research projects across the SIU-C campus reveals a list of studies that are guaranteed not to be the subject of a Francine Coppola film, a James Michener novel or a National Engineer headline. You can bet on that.

Kevin Jelley, a senior in engineering, spends a good part of his day looking for more restrictive ways to freeze sperm.

Ernest Alt, a sociologist instructor and associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts, studies the success of bad naming laws in deterring that crime.

Don Tindall, a professor of botany, is looking for the causes of angostura, a disease that results from eating poison fish.

Oval Myers, a professor in plant and soil science, is working on a strain of soybean that will recover to the killer cyst nematode.

Exciting? Well, Vital? Many people think so. Research is one of the three basic functions of this university, according to Sonya Everton, a grant writing specialist in the department of Research Development and Administration. She estimates that the majority of the SIUC faculty is engaged in research projects in some way or another.

"It's one of the things that the faculty is supposed to do," she said.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said in "To our Readers..." his column in Perspectives, the semi-annual research magazine, that research is "one measure of the faculty's creativity and problem-solving abilities as well as one means to extend University resources, thus enhancing SIUC's educational leadership role in Southern Illinois.

Since the fiscal year 1972-73, the amount of externally funded research projects has steadily increased. In that year there were 125 projects funded by federal, state, and private foundations. By 1977-78 that number had increased to 398. In the current fiscal year the number is up to 423.

This year $4.5 million in external funds has been allocated for research projects. But Eveslage points out that there is a lot of research that goes on that isn't reflected in that dollar total. Some projects are funded internally through departmental budgets. And others require no funding, but are no less important.

The University encourages research in a number of ways. One way is by providing equipment. Another is by giving release time—leaves of absence of a sort—for individual researchers. And the Office of Research Development and Administration, of which Eveslage is a part, works to help faculty seek outside funding. But that isn't the office's only function. It works to help the faculty prepare for projects in whatever means possible.

"Generating funds is not the major goal," she said. "Dollars for the sake of dollars is not what we go after.

She said there are two fundamental types of research undertaken here. One is basic research, which serves to expand knowledge. The other is applied research, meant to find solutions to practical problems.

Both types of research serve to aid God, country, man and university. But Eveslage says research is also beneficial to the students.

Graduate students benefit from research, she says, because "you've got faculty people who can train through research projects. If you are going to run a graduate program you've got to have research because you train graduates to be researchers."

"For undergraduate students," she adds, "it means you've got people in the classroom who are keeping intellectually sharp and intellectually alive."
Teacher helps town make history with solar unit

By Charley Coed
Staff Writer

In the sleepy Southern Illinois town of New Burnside, population 280, a first in Illinois history took place last Saturday. The small town, located approximately 40 miles southeast of Carbondale, became the first city in Illinois to have a solar-heated city hall, according to Richard Archer, instructor in Comprehensive Planning and Design at SIU-C.

To help out the town, Archer designed a simple solar collector from printing plates. The collector was built by his students in a week.

"The mayor said the heating bills were eating them up," Archer said. "The collector should provide 60 percent of the heat for the hall during January, usually the coldest month of the year," Archer said. Archer said he believed in simplicity and stressed it to his students.

Another example of Archer's use of simplicity in solar design was exhibited in a complete solar heating system for the Sparta high school. To demonstrate how inexpensive solar energy construction could be, Archer built the 750-square-foot collector from 48,000 beer cans. The project was completed by 15 high school dropouts and it cost $3,000. Sparta has the poorest school district in Illinois, Archer said, and it couldn't afford some million dollar solution to their heating problems.

"The whole town made collecting beer cans into a project," Archer said. "Everyone would keep their beer cans instead of crushing them. The local bars would have sacks for people to throw their cans into."

Archer said it seems scientists or engineers have to justify their existence by finding costly solutions to problems before anyone will listen to them.

Archer said he has had a hard time as an energy consultant getting people to accept solutions that are not costly. "I bent the toilet nocks down to save water in one community and I almost had to sue them to get my fee," Archer said. "They felt the solution was so simple, I didn't deserve to get paid."

Archer said that Carbondale is considered one of the top five cities in the United States in the use of solar heating. "Carbondale has 23 solar homes with nine more under construction," he said. "That's (Continued on Page 11)"
Headache-causing factors studied

(Continued from Page 2)

...and we have no concrete findings.

Through earlier research, Cuevas added, it has been determined that every individual responds to stress in a different way. Migraine headaches, she said, also have their own particular triggers and responses.

"Although headaches are very prevalent, most people don't go to the doctor unless they suffer from migraines or because the pain is frequent and extensive," Cuevas said.

Most muscle tension headaches, she added, are treated at home with aspirin. "Stress is only one environmental factor that headaches are associated with," Cuevas said. Sometimes patients come in with a headache with stress, and sometimes they will have a headache when stress is not apparent."

Through the comparison of subjects recorded in states of mild stress and not just on those suffering from migraines or those who have headaches, she added. people who design treatments for headaches "can have scientific information in mind when they do so."

Newsmagazine gives public view of SIU research

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

"Perspectives" is a semi-yearly newsmagazine which informs the public of the scope of active research going on in the SIU-C community. The first issue came out late last semester and the second is in the works.

Editor Sonya Eveslage says the purpose of the magazine is to "inform people about the extent of funded project activity on campus and the different kind of projects that do go on."

The newsmagazine is produced by the department of Research Development, which houses the office of Administration. Eveslage, a program development specialist, said the publication is "an idea that's been discussed for at least a couple of years. Many grad students and staff have had that kind of a publication for some time."

Eveslage puts "Perspectives" together with the aid of assistant editor Patricia McRiddle, a graduate assistant in the Research Development department. The magazine has two regular features: an opening letter from Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research; and "Project Update," a brief capsule of some of the research activities at SIU-C.

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(Continued from Page 5)

really good for a tow of this size,'"

Archer said the city is far ahead of the University as far as solar energy is concerned. He said that there are only three classes offered at SIU-C dealing with solar energy.

"The University is known to be politically liberal and intellectually conservative. I don't foresee solar energy being used in the University for awhile," he said.

Archer said he likes to do research on new energy solutions and then take what he has learned and apply it to a community.

"I've found it isn't going to do a bit of good if I just sit in here and do research," Archer said. "You have to go out to the public and get them involved.

Show them what is going on."

Archer is currently researching the use of alcohol as a fuel using old paper, grass clippings, leaves, or peach pits. He said they extract alcohol from these materials in a still they are experimenting with. "We try to get the process down to cellulose." Archer said. "It's amazing how much cellulose is around."

Archer said alcohol is a much better fuel than gasoline because it doesn't explode, it has higher performance and is more efficient.

"Before I came here I was a race car driver," Archer said. "I had a shop for four years where I built alcohol engines. Alcohol is much better for fuel than gasoline."

Archer said alcohol may also be used to cut the cost of high heating bills.

He said the price of alcohol for fuel in cars, which is now more expensive than gasoline, is going to come down and that the price of gasoline is going to pass it. He predicts that gasoline will hit $1.50 per gallon by July 4.

Archer's past prediction that gasoline would be a dollar-a-gallon by July 4, 1979 came true on July 3.

Archer said the United States is behind in developing new fuels and that people are looking at the energy crisis as a technology problem. "It isn't," Archer said. "It's a human problem. You're not against exotic research, but you don't need that," he said. "It can be done simply."

"There are grass huts in New Guinea that have solar heating."

Judge rules for tough mining laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - States seeking to regulate strip mining must adopt the federal government's tough environmental standards, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery said that if states try to impose less stringent regulations, they face having to surrender to federal regulators their authority over the strip mining industry.

But major portions of the 1977 law to which those federal regulations are pinned have been declared unconstitutional by another federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Glen Williams in Abingdon, Va., ruled last Tuesday that portions of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act impose invalid limits on privately owned land.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in action announced last Tuesday, gave the government's temporary permission to continue enforcing the invalidated provisions until he decides whether to postpone Williams' ruling indefinitely.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is asking Burger to postpone the effect of Williams' ruling until the government can file a formal Supreme Court appeal.

In the case decided by Flannery, the strip mine industry and the states of Illinois and Virginia challenged the Interior Department's authority to impose federal restrictions as models for state regulations.

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Youths to dance
at Marion center

Mystic Voyage, a local
theater group, will present
an evening with the Tamra Sykes
Dancers at 7:30 p.m. Friday
at the Marion Culture and Civic
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Choreographed by Tamra
Sykes, an junior in theater, the
dancers are a group of
Carbondale children aged 6 to 17
years old. They will present 23
separate routines based on the
dance forms of choroepoem,
impersonation and jazz-dance.
Sykes, from Maywood, was
the first place winner of the
Shriners Talent Scholarship
Contest in New York City. Her
program is coordinated by Joe
Doss, a 1975 graduate in radio-
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Tickets for the performance
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Group to study decision-making

By Jewell Olson

A research project designed to test the effectiveness of a decision-making technique may also help women decide upon a method of contraception.

Gordon Pitz, professor of psychology, and Kathy Kendberg, Kelly Laddosa and Tammy Scully, seniors in psychology, are devising a procedure to test the "complete analysis" decision-making technique. When they are finished, they will invite women who would like help deciding what contraceptive is best for them to participate in the study. Pitz said he expects plans for the study to be completed a week before spring break.

"When confronted with a complex situatuation, we don't make use of all the information that is available to us," Pitz said. "We often make decisions that are not really consistent with what we believe to be true and what we think is important. This technique may remedy that problem."

The complete analysis procedure helps people organize knowledge and think about the problem coherently. It does not make the decision-making process any easier, in fact, because the procedure forces participants to think about everything that might be important. It might be considered rather hard work, Pitz said.

When participating in the study will analyze several factors that must be considered when making their decision. For example, they will look at the pregnancy risk, health factors, moral considerations, inconvenience and cost associated with the various methods of contraception.

They will then make judgments about each of those components. Finally, the judgments will be put together in such a way as to indicate which choice is most consistent with them.

Pitz said the procedure will take about two hours.

"The critical decision participants will have to make is: Will you take the model's advice?" Pitz said. "We would like to find out people's immediate reactions to the procedure to determine whether or not they find it helpful. We would also like to contact them about two months after the interview to see if they went by the model's choice."

Pitz added that to discover if complete analysis procedure is useful, Pitz said it will have to be compared to other decision-making techniques--others that are less elaborate and require less judgments.

"This is by no means the final word," Pitz said. "But there are some laboratory and real-life studies that show people make decisions this way."

Pitz conducted similar decision-making studies last year when involved students considering dropping courses and another was designed to help students decide how they want to spend their Christmas breaks.

"What I would like to see come out of all this research is a home computer program," Pitz said. "When people have a problem, they will simply call up the program, list what is important to them and the alternatives. The computer will put the information together and make a recommendation."

Pitz added that such programs are presently available for larger computers, but the research indicating whether such programs are possible.

"Basically that's what we're doing," he said. "There is still the question of whether the program has been devised in the best way possible."
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Sad Cafe' drama tense, powerful.
By Jewel Olson
Staff Writer

Deepting love as irrational, threatening and destructive, Wednesday night's performance of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe'" was tense and powerful. While the play seemed to leave its audience with a feeling of despair, chances are it will not be easily forgotten.

Adapted from the novella by Carson McCullers and Edward Albee, the Calibre Stage production explores the love triangle between a man, a woman and a hunchbacked dwarf in a Southern town. There are no heroes or villains in the story, and everybody loses.

The play is about Miss Amelia (Colleen Sheehan), a tough, man-like woman, and the events that lead to the opening and closing of her cafe. A narrator (Jeffrey Fontana) guides the audience through an extensive time period. While the sequences are somewhat fragmented at first, they effectively come together as the play progresses.

The other two characters in the love triangle are Cousin Lyman (Mike Herzov) and Marvin Macy (Jay Albaugh). Lyman is the hunchbacked dwarf who earns the love of Miss Amelia and Mary is the muscular, attractive man who wants Amelia's love. The two men are formed at first, they effectively come together as the play progresses.

Miss Amelia (Colleen Sheehan) massages the shoulders of Cousin Lyman (Mike Herzov) in the Calibre Stage production of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe." The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The story is a dynamic one. Director Frank Tourangeau said he has wanted to do the play for the past 10 years, but was never able to find the right people to play the major roles. In order for the play to be effective, Miss Amelia must be played by a man and Cousin Lyman must be played by a woman. Tourangeau did, indeed, find performers with the necessary physical characteristics. However, aside from Albaugh's performance, the acting wasn't outstanding.

Sheehan's portrayal of Miss Amelia was mediocre. She was sometimes projecting emotions. In addition, her

(Continued on Page 17)
Debut album "Ramones." The shirt in sound began on their fourth album, "Road to Ruin." On it, Johnny, Joey, Dee Dee and Marky slowed down some of their new songs and found that they still sounded good. Then they made a new. "Rock 'N Roll High School," the soundtrack of which included three new Ramones songs that smelled somewhat of pop. The Ramones have an even more listenable sound (AM-wise) on their new album, "End of the Century."

What the Ramones are left with is a sound that's a mixture of punk and pop, one that contains less cute and more meaningful lyrics — overall a more potent sound. Their fresh start musically is a "Phil Spector Production." Spector is the man who brought pop to rock. Spector makes his presence known, adding various sound effects here and there, yet his impact on the Ramones sound seems to be minimal although his gimmicky touches are effective.

"Century" is an up and down roller coaster ride of the Ramones past, present and future. They delve into the past on "Baby I Love You," which Spector co-wrote during his heyday, a song that's too shoop-shoop syrupy to work. They update "Havana Affair" with "Tha Ain't Havana," update "Judy Is A Punk" with "Judy Is A Punk" with "The Return of Jackie and Judy."

And may not. As the Ramones say: "We need change and we need it fast. before rock's just part of the past. 'cause lately it all sounds the same to me."

"Sad Cafe" drama not easy to forget

(Continued from Page 18)

Dressed in jeans and a plaid shirt, she looked as if she walked out of class and onto the stage.

Allbaugh's performance, however, was dynamic. He was able to convincingly display anger, determination and arrogance.

Of the townspeople in the play, Sherman's portrayal of Emma Hale was by far the best. There's voice, mannerisms and expressions personified the atmosphere of the town.

Because the audience was seldom permitted to enter the thoughts of the characters to understand their feelings, ideas and motivations, much of the story's interpretation is left up to the viewer. For this reason, it is important to note that Carson McCall's was handicapped by partial paralysis when she wrote "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe.

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Daily Egyptian, February 29, 1980, Page 17
Ronstadt album lacks heart even though material is good
By Craig DeVrieze
Staff Writer
The emotion went out of Linda Ronstadt's singing a long time ago. But on her last two albums, that became so painfully obvious that Linda and her producer Peter Asher decided to do something about it. "Mad Love" is what they came up with.

"Mad Love" is a fast-paced, pseudo-New Wave album, with some of the finest material she's cut her teeth on. Unfortunatley, try though she does, Ronstadt can't even put out her heart into it.

The general idea behind this break-neck approach was either to break Linda out of her old songs and put the soul back into her vocals, or 2) produce a sound so fast and electric that no one could tell if number one didn't happen.

A Review
Well, it almost worked. Musically, "Mad Love" is dynamic. Former Little Feat keyboardist Bill Payne contributes his services, as do some of the best session musicians in Los Angeles. And out of nowhere, guitarist Mark Goldenberg appears to turn in some excellent guitar work and pen three of the album's best songs.

Asher adds the best production work of his career. In a musical style that is far from his suit, Asher manages to blend subtle Southern California rock with a basic New Wave feel and come away with a stylish, interesting mix. So as uneven as this album is, Asher's production work on the former is fantastic and Goldenberg's lead guitar pushes the latter to its rocking extreme.

But Ronstadt misses badly on Neil Young's "Look Out For My Love." Somehow she mistakes Neil's aloofness for aloofness. She sounds so distant here, the song's meaning gets lost. Asher's layered production technique almost saves the song. Not quite.

But "Mad Love's" real Achilles heel is when Ronstadt tries to sing Elvis Costello's "Hurt So Bad." The emotion went out of Ronstadt just can't find the irony in Costello's songs and without that, they don't work.

Her empty versions of "Party Girl" and "Girl's Talk" are bad enough, but at least they're not obnoxious. "Talking in the Dark" is one song especially suited for Costello's docking and diving vocal style. Ronstadt can't hack it and can only yeild the refrain. It's painful to listen to.

Still, in spite of Ronstadt's shortcomings, "Mad Love" is an interesting album and she and Asher deserve credit for trying. With a little more heart and a little less Elvis, this could've been a great one.
Swimmer Tydd on comeback trail

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Brian Tydd is a 21-year-old who’s not only a two-time All-American but a comeback-of-the-year award. Such laurels usually are reserved for the aging baseball player who has won every other award in a “long and illustrious career.”

But for Tydd, a junior freestyler, it’s been two seasons; one of regular competition and one of making up lost ground. In the 50-yard freestyle last December, he came within 1.5 seconds of qualifying for the NCAA nationals. But in January, he came down with a viral infection that kept him in the campus infirmary for a week and out of the pool for three weeks.

For athletes in most sports, illnesses are very short hurdles to clear in comparison to injuries. But a swimmer has a rigid training schedule that has to be maintained throughout the season. Losing a week of workouts is disruptive enough, but a three-week layoff is a small-scale disaster.

“I was pretty sick for about two weeks, but I was out of the pool for three,” Tydd said. “I was in the infirmary, they tested me for everything—just about every test they do, really. It felt like I was trying to swim in mud.

“After being out of the water for so long, I felt like I’d shrunk away from the pool and had to start all over. I was testing myself for everything—my efforts were not nearly as good as they should be.

“And I gradually began to feel better. I think I can still qualify for the 50 and 100 free. I think I’ve had enough background. It’s mostly mental now.”

Just as Tydd had to overcome the mental obstacle, he also had to overcome his three-week absence from competition. He had to overcome his reluctance to even swim at SIU after a four-year career in South Holland.

He didn’t start competitive swimming until his freshman year at Thornwood, and originally decided to call it quits after that year. But things soon changed when Tydd arrived at Carbondale.

“I had decided to quit after my senior year in high school,” Tydd said. “But after I came down here, Marty Krug told me the team was having tryouts and that I should give it a try, so I came that day and ended up making it as a walk-on.”

An English major, Tydd has an affection for literature. Beowulf, the ancient epic hero, is one literary character that has given Tydd food for thought during his attempts at “determining his own fate.”

“I remember how Beowulf had to swim those three days,” Tydd said. “But he had a quote that I’ll always remember—‘Fate doesn’t doom him. Man dooms himself.’ If I give up, I give up any hopes of making it this season.”

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Suukis preparing for opener by practicing on stadium floor

By Mark Pachic Staff Writer

Weeks of catching ground balls off a basketball floor and using folded bleachers as the backstop, the baseball team finally is prac-
ticing outside, under the guidance of new astroturf at McAndrew Stadi-
um.

Because Mother Nature hasn't been too kind, Coach Finley and his baseball squad have been forced to play in the Athenaeum and, more recently, in the astroturf at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis were ranked ninth in the nation in the first Collegiate Baseball Magazine poll. He said there are some players, like Aaron Meade, who have been doing great things in practice, and that they are building their team.

The Starks are not well known in the nation, form the backbone of the Starks, but their solid pitching staff is one of the strongest in the nation, led by Kevin O'Brien, who finished last season with a 12-0 mark, and Paul Evans, who also went undefeated at 12-0.

Coach Finley said the team has started their season off with the third lowest win percentage in the nation.

Newman said they would take time for the pitchers to be able to pitch at full strength for an entire game.

"We have some new pitchers, and I think that's the key to our practice against live hitting that Newman said, "The new freshman has all the potential in the world, but they will need work and need their pitching will be too weak to prove themselves on a college level.

The pitcher's during practice included Tom Caulfield and Rick Wysocki. Both of whom were chosen in last season's major league draft. Both are hard-toswing left-handers who could break into the Salukis' starting rotation. Caulfield is 6-2 and Wisockyi is 6-4, 220 pounds.

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