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The Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, January 27, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 84, 24 Pages

Thompson bids for Hambletonian

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The president of the Hambletonian Society said Tuesday he will ask the society to consider Gov. James R. Thompson's request to bring the Hambletonian harness race back to Du Quoin.

Hugh A. Grant Jr., president of the society, said he will ask

members at the winter meeting March 26 in Pompano Beach, Fla., if it wants to accept bids for the race.

However, Grant said, the society is pleased with the success the Hambletonian has enjoyed since it moved to its present location at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Last year, 30,000 spectators watched the race, compared to

an average of about 15,000 spectators each year at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, he said.

The largest purse in Du Quoin was \$300,000 in 1979, Grant said. The race's purse was \$1.2 million last year.

Grant spoke in a telephone interview from New York City.

Thompson sent letters to Grant and the 21 other

members of the society urging them to return the race to Du Quoin, where it showcased for 21 years. The race—one of the legs in trotting's Triple Crown—was moved to the Meadowlands in 1961.

The earliest the Hambletonian could return to Du Quoin is 1991 because of a 2-year contract with Meadowlands.

Gus Bode



Gus says you can't harness your economy to a horse race.

Bush not present at arms meetings, Reagan claims

Bush, Rather spar

—Page 19

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, siding with Vice President George Bush, said Tuesday his right-hand man was not present when Cabinet members argued strongly against arms sales to Iran in exchange for hostages.

Reagan also said that Bush "is exactly right" in insisting that conversations between presidents and vice presidents remain confidential or "it would set a precedent." Bush, who is running for the Republican presidential nomination, has declined to answer questions about the conversations while on the campaign trail.

Earlier in the day, Secretary of state George Shultz said on CBS's "This Morning" that Bush had attended a meeting in which the Cabinet official expressed vehement opposition to the proposition of selling arms to Iran. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also argued against the arms

sales during the meeting. Reagan's defense of Bush came a day after Bush had a heated exchange with CBS's Dan Rather over the television news anchor's persistent inquiries into Bush's knowledge of the administration's sale of arms to Iran in exchange for the release of American hostages held in Lebanon by Moslem kidnappers.

Asked if Bush was present during the crucial White House discussion Jan. 7, 1986, Reagan said "No, he wasn't."

The president made the remark at a meeting with a group of senators conferring about his upcoming request for aid for the Nicaraguan rebels.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Chipping away

A-1 TV owner Ron Odom chips away broken glass from a window frame of store on

South Illinois Avenue Tuesday. Vandals broke the window, Odom said.

Sexual harassment policy flawed, most agree

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Jane, a University employee, didn't tell anyone at first that she was being sexually harassed on the job.

It was subtle — a combination of verbal and physical harassment. She told her boss she didn't appreciate his advances. "I wasn't cruel until I had to be," she said.

Jane, who asked that her real name not be used, finally reported the harassment to the University's Affirmative

Action Office. "Somebody had to break the ice. It was thin ice, too, and I went in quick," she said.

Jane said, "It was a circus" when the case was filed with the Affirmative Action Office and proceedings were started against her boss.

The AAO is the first link in the University's grievance chain.

Jane's case is just one example of what many people consider flaws in the University's sexual

harassment policy.

Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic director for Intercollegiate Athletics, worked with Jane in preparing and presenting the case.

"I have no faith that the administration is sensitive or committed to stopping this problem (sexual harassment) after my experiences," Jane said.

Jane's case letter was dismissed by the Board of Trustees.

President John C. Guyon

announced in October that a task force would be set up to simplify the sexual harassment policy. "Our present policy and procedure is very cumbersome and time-consuming, so much so that we may have some problems with it being ineffective," he said.

The Personnel Office sent a draft of the revised policy to Guyon last week. Guyon said he will submit the draft to the task force he has appointed for review before it is finalized.

The current policy, im-

plemented in 1984, is the first sexual harassment policy SIUC has had. The policy defines sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other unwelcome verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.

It prohibits sexual advances on or off campus that, if rejected, would affect a person's grades or employment.

Under the policy, a formal

See HARASSMENT, Page 5

Reagan speech weak, Democrats say

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Local Democrats said President Ronald Reagan misled people and failed to address the "real" issues in his State of the Union address Monday.

Reagan "had on smoke-colored glasses," U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, said. "It's not what he said, but what he didn't say." There is more poverty, more unemployed people and larger budget and foreign trade deficits, Gray said from

Washington in a telephone interview.

Reagan was talking about people who are working when he said the nation was in an "economic and social revolution of hope," Gray said.

"Unemployed coal miners are not better off. What about the students attending SIU who can't get a loan or money

to go to school?" Gray questioned. "He's 180 degrees off course of economic issues vital to this district."

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said those who buy and sell on Wall Street and those who are on top of the economic strata are the only people benefiting from Reagan's policies.

"It was total Hollywood showbiz — wonderful sloganeering. How much hope do the three million who are homeless have?" he said.

Jackson said Reagan is trying to blame Congress for the problems the United States is facing in 1988. The federal budget that was three days overdue in 1987 is one indication of those problems, he said.

"The president has caused most of the havoc on the

See REACTION, Page 5

This Morning

Big Muddy Festival has 130 entries

— Page 8

Storage library gets final touches

— Page 10

Salukis eager for home games

— Sports 24

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Newsrap

world/nation

Salvadoran rebels freed as court grants amnesty

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A military court Tuesday upheld the granting of amnesty to three leftist rebels convicted in the 1985 killing of 13 people, four of them U.S. Marines, officials said. Court officials said the rebels, members of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, were expected to leave prison later Tuesday. The U.S. Embassy immediately issued a protest of the decision by Judge Jorge Alberto Serrano.

Death toll rises in Mexican coal mine disaster

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rescue teams Tuesday pulled 10 more bodies from the ruins of a coal mine, bringing the death toll from an explosion and fire to 31, and dug in a narrow shaft for 10 others given little chance of being alive. Another 101 miners were rescued from the 30-year-old shaft after the gas explosion Monday and 45 of them were injured, many of them burned seriously. The accident was caused by a short circuit in a transformer close to the mine.

Ortega seeks Spain's backing for Sandinistas

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega arrived Tuesday to seek European support for his attempts to avert further U.S. funding of rebels fighting the Sandinista government. Ortega's two-day state visit, which includes a meeting with King Juan Carlos, came as the Reagan administration prepared to ask Congress for nearly \$50 million in non-lethal aid to anti-Sandinista rebels, known as Contras.

Hostages' release delayed, kidnappers say

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The mounting arrests of Arabs in the troubled Israeli-occupied territories are blocking the release of three American educators and an India-born colleague abducted a year ago, the hostages' captors said Tuesday. The abductors, who call themselves the Islamic Jihad (holy war) for the Liberation of Palestine, delivered their Arabic-written statement Tuesday to the office of an international news agency in Moslem west Beirut.

U.S. trims aid as Marines' killers released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the release of the killers of four American Marines surprising and extremely disappointing, the State Department prepared Tuesday to slash millions of dollars in financial aid to El Salvador. According to the department, under legislation passed by Congress, the Reagan administration is obliged to trim the economic support fund, or ESF, for El Salvador by 10 percent if the killers were included in a general amnesty.

Mubarak to discuss peace plan with Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Violence in Israeli-occupied territories will be a major topic during meetings this week of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, a senior administration official said Tuesday. Mubarak, who arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington late Tuesday afternoon and is to meet with Reagan on Thursday, has offered a plan to end the violence on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Mecham notified recall election set for May

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Gov. Evan Mecham, already under indictment and the subject of impeachment hearings less than 13 months into his term, was formally notified Tuesday that he faces a recall election in May unless he resigns. Secretary of State Rose Mofford delivered a letter to Mecham informing him that more than enough valid signatures were collected to force a recall election. The Republican chief executive has until Saturday to decide whether to resign or run again against other candidates in the recall election.

Dallas officer's death reopens racial wounds

DALLAS (UPI) — A stream of blue uniforms — men and women, some weeping, badges shrouded in black tape — Tuesday filed past the flag-draped coffin of John Chase, the officer killed by a street vagrant to crowd chants of "shoot him, shoot him." Chase's death opened old wounds in Dallas's race relations — Chase was white, Carl Williams, the man who killed Chase, was black — and re-ignited a simmering feud between police and City Council members who had accused police of using excess violence against minorities.

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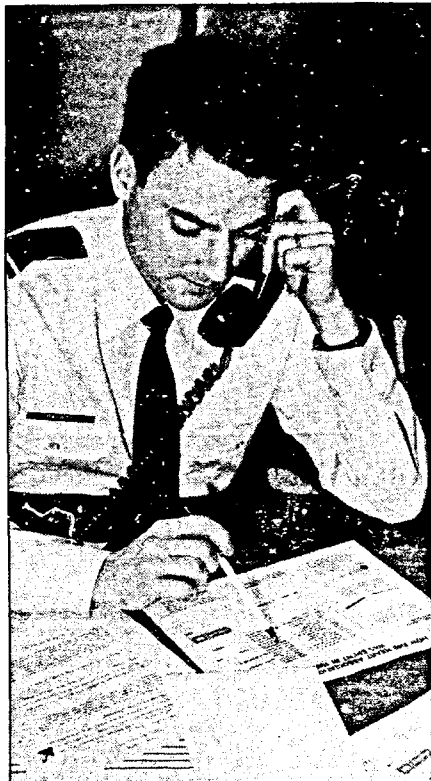
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Staff Photo by J.W. Sternickie

Cadet Captain Tony Papaty, junior in engineering, phones for pledges for the American Heart Association Telethon at the General Telephone building in Carbondale. The Telethon will continue through Thursday.

Summer plays create deficit

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Theater department is working to make up for \$34,000 it lost from the Summer Playhouse series last summer.

"Gate receipts weren't what we thought they would be," Michael Youngblood, associate dean of Communications and Fine Arts, said.

To help reduce costs, there will be three plays this summer rather than the usual four, David Stevens, chairman of the Theater department, said.

The deficit has been reduced to \$27,000 through budget reductions and it probably will be eliminated by 1991, Stevens said.

Youngblood said, "The deficit really is a drop in the bucket if you compare it with

some of the deficits in the University."

He said the college will support the department with more money than usual this year.

The department suffered a 40-percent budget reduction last year, partly because of cutbacks in state funding and low ticket sales.

"We can't maintain the same number of performances and the same level of performance with that much less funding," Stevens said. "That became very clear this summer," he said.

This year's series will try to present plays that will draw more people, he said.

"We've always had about 80 percent of capacity at our summer plays," Stevens said. "We're looking at increasing

that to about 85 percent."

He said the department is trying to reduce production costs by purchasing less expensive materials and producing plays that cost less to perform.

"Those cutbacks aren't noticeable to the audience, or at least we hope they aren't," Stevens said.

"We are going to try to rely more on volunteers from the community and get more corporate donations," he said.

Stevens said the department is considering "The Sound of Music," "Vanities," which traces the lives of three women from high school to middle age; and "Anything Goes," a musical from the 20s, as presentations for the 1988 Summer Playhouse season.

USO will vote on changing name to eliminate 'confusing' acronym

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will vote tonight on whether it should change its name to the Undergraduate Student Government Association.

The USO will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

USO president John Attard said that when people hear USO, they think of the United Service Organization, which entertains U.S. armed forces.

The confusion may keep some people from getting involved, Attard said.

The USO also will vote on the impeachment of Sens. Kevin

Marro, School of Technical Careers, and Jamal Rabie, East Side, who are charged with missing three meetings without providing proxy representatives.

According to the USO constitution, senators may miss up to four meetings a semester, two with proxy and two without proxy.

USO officials have not been able to contact either senator, said Chuck Hagerman, chairman of the Committee on Internal Affairs. He said the senators can appeal the charges.

The USO also is expected to: —Fill nine senate seats:

East Campus; West Side; Thompson Point; College of Business Administration; three for the East Side; and two for the College of Technical Careers;

—Vote on resolutions supporting the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, the USO voter registration drive Feb. 1 through 8, the "Self Over Substance" drug prevention program and National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week.

Several Registered Student Organizations will ask for funding.

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Cut in history PhD would be ill advised

IT IS BAFFLING to think the Illinois Board of Higher Education would toy with the ridiculous idea of eliminating SIU-C's doctoral program in history.

While the idea is just an item of discussion and not an actual proposal at this stage, the grounds for even considering such a move are suspect. The IBHE claims a sizeable, but unstated, amount of money could be saved by eliminating the history Ph.D. Even if this notion, which SIU-C's history department disputes, is true, the University and its students stand to lose.

SIU-C's reputation as a major research institution would be hurt by this potential cut. It would be counterproductive to the mission of higher education and undermine the effectiveness of the history department in general.

THE LOSS of graduate students who teach undergraduate courses would place an additional strain on the 16 faculty members in the department, and the hiring of one or more instructors would be necessary to fill the holes. With history majors on the rise, this could become even more of a problem than the IBHE currently anticipates, and the cut may actually end up costing the state money.

The IBHE says the doctoral program is duplicated by the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University, but most states have duplicate programs; certainly Illinois boasts a large enough student population to warrant duplication.

Exact duplication in a Ph.D. program is, of course, impossible, and SIU-C has several invaluable resources that could not be duplicated anywhere.

THE MCCOY COLLECTION, an invaluable library dealing with the First Amendment, is an excellent resource containing extensive information on freedom of the press, among other topics.

The U.S. Grant Association, the world's largest collection of papers by and about America's 14th president, gives unmatched information about the civil war and the Reconstruction Era.

Morris Library, one of the largest open stack libraries in the nation, and the Center for Dewey Studies, the foremost collection of material by philosopher John Dewey anywhere in the world, also provide quality material for history Ph.D.s.

The IBHE, if it considers dropping the program, will find the recommendation on the May agenda. Let's hope the IBHE wakes up before then and realizes the value of SIU-C's doctoral program in history.

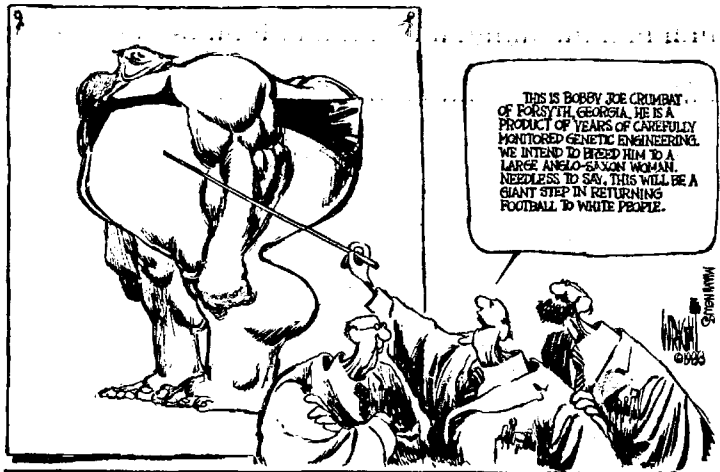
Quotable Quotes

"You're going to remember who you are, what you believe and where you want to go, and let us take care of the details." White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, recalling his advice to the president before the Gorbachev summit.

"We offer all the services and facilities (of) a regular cruise—delicious food, parties, festive activities." — From a press release touting the Great Peace Journey, a trip aboard a luxury liner through the Persian Gulf.

"Take the thing down, put it in a museum and shut up about it." — The Birmingham (Ala.) News, on a controversy over the Confederate flag that flies over the state capitol.

"It will be a relief, I think, for everyone." Ron Reagan Jr., on his father's impending departure from office.



Greek's racial slur not as bad as Jackson's "Hymietown" faux pas

I once spent an evening playing poker with Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder. He lost and I won, so I can't help being a little fond of him.

One of the things I remember about that card game was that he seldom stopped talking. He didn't always make sense, but his ramblings were almost non-stop: anecdotes about athletes and other gamblers, mini-lectures on how poker should be played, and frequent grabs for the phone to place bets with his bookie.

For a while I thought it was a ploy to distract the rest of us. But as his stack of chips shrank, I realized he was simply a compulsive talker. And being something of a celebrity, he felt obliged to dazzle us with what he thought was wit and wordiness, even when we yawned.

When the game ended and we split up, one of the other players expressed surprise that a professional gambler could lose to the likes of me.

I told him it proved one thing. Although it appears to be a simple game, poker requires some thought. And it was clear that Jimmy couldn't think and talk at the same time.

And this lack of brain-mouth coordination finally did him in. Somebody shoved a microphone in his face and he talked but didn't think.

By now, just about everybody knows what he said: that blacks are superior athletes because of selective breeding by slave owners, and that if blacks become coaches, whites won't have any jobs in pro football.

Historians promptly said his breeding theory was nonsense, blacks said his coaching statement was racist, and CBS said he didn't work there anymore.



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

And this provided most of the nation's commentators, editorialists, cartoonists and some politicians with the opportunity to express shock, horror and disapproval at what they saw as evidence that ignorance and racism exist even in such lofty citadels of intellectualism as the football broadcast booth.

In other words, everybody had a great time. As they should. It was wonderful farce.

Consider some of the comic elements:

Not knowing what hit him, Jimmy the Greek made a public apology, and to dramatize the depths of his remorse, he rushed to Jesse Jackson to seek forgiveness.

Naturally, Jackson was gracious and compassionate, which was to be expected of a presidential candidate grabbing some free network TV time.

So there we saw the humbled and grateful Jimmy being granted limited forgiveness by a statesmanlike Jesse Jackson.

This, of course, was the same Jackson who once referred to New York, which has a sizable Jewish population, as Hymietown.

And if that's not farce, I wasted many a Saturday afternoon watching the Three

Stoges.

I'm not defending Jimmy the Greek. I'm sure he'll survive, if he stays out of poker games.

But in his own bumbling way, Jimmy the Greek had been trying to be complimentary to black athletes by talking about their athletic skills and how hard they work to excel.

That he was wrong in his explanation, even though he thought he was right, shouldn't be a surprise. He's a professional gambler and babbler, not a historian, anthropologist, sociologist or geneticist. And people in those rackets aren't sure why Walter Payton was a good guy, either.

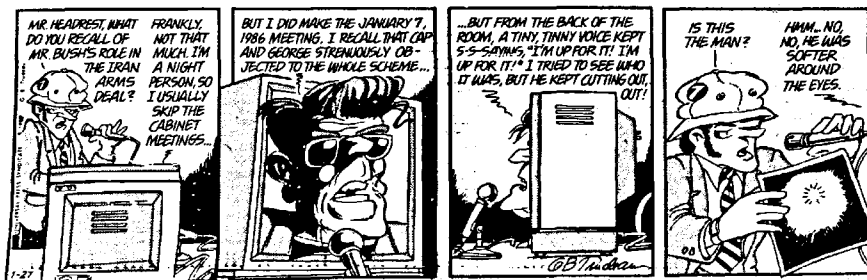
In contrast, there wasn't anything remotely complimentary about Jackson's Hymietown remark. It wasn't as if he goofily mused: "I wonder how Albert Einstein and those other Jewish scientists got so smart. Do you think they ate lots of brain foods like fish?"

What Snyder said about blacks was dumb. What Jackson said about Jews was nasty. To even come close to matching Jackson, Snyder would have had to have referred to Detroit or Oakland as Coontowns.

Yet Snyder, who is nothing but an overblown bookie, has been kicked around by the same pro-Jackson commentators who had no problem explaining that Jackson's Hymietown remark was the result of an unfortunate cultural experience and social deprivation. Do they think that Jimmy the Greek went to Amherst?

I'm not sure what any of this means except that we apparently hold Greek bookies and black presidential candidates to different intellectual standards. We expect more of the bookie.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism I school faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HARASSMENT, from Page 1

grievance must be filed within 90 days of the last harassment incident. Jane said she felt pressured by the amount of time she had to put together a case against her boss.

The time constraint is much more demanding than any off-campus agencies that handle sexual harassment cases, Jane said.

Richard Battles of the Illinois Department of Human Rights said the department allows charges to be filed as late as six months after the last incident.

THE UNIVERSITY ombudsman documented 16 cases of sexual harassment between 1985 and 1987.

Nine of the cases involved students or graduate assistants being harassed by faculty or professional staff members. Four of the cases involved students or Civil Service workers and their supervisors. Two other cases involved one student harassing another. In one case, the positions of the people involved were not reported.

Only two men have complained, one of whom complained of harassment by a male faculty member. In two cases the genders of those involved were unreported.

The complaints include verbal requests for sexual favors, offensive jokes, inappropriate touching, retaliation for refusing requests for dates and assault.

Most of the cases ended when the complainant did not pursue her or his case. Other complainants confronted their harassers, were reassigned to another supervisor or reported that the offensive behavior had ceased. Only two of the cases still are active.

IN 13 OF the cases the harasser was in a superior position to the victim.

Kathryn Ward, associate

professor of sociology, has dealt with the policy as a victim and as a counselor of other victims. She feels the current policy does not recognize power differences between the victim and the harasser.

About 95 percent of the time, the harasser is male and in a superior position, Ward said. He can change the victim's grade, threaten tenure, and "make your environment miserable," Ward said.

Power differentials also create problems when it comes time to prove the charges. Witnesses for the victim may be under the same boss or have the same instructor, Ward said.

Often, the harasser's male colleagues are aware of what is happening and don't say anything, she said.

Ward added that foreign students are more susceptible to harassment because they may be considered easy targets and are sometimes afraid to report sexual harassment.

Bandy agreed that most victims have no power. For instance, she said, a harassed student usually cannot afford to hire a lawyer, which he or she may need if formal charges are filed. The harasser usually can afford one, she said.

Bandy is working with a group trying to improve the policy.

Bandy said the group is "not really looking at the policy itself," but is identifying ways to help victims cope with the policy.

Bandy said that education on sexual harassment has to be done in conjunction with the formation of a policy. If people are made more aware of the problem, it will be taken seriously, she said.

In addition, the "sex stratified and sex segregated environment" of the

"Whoever wrote the policy had a good idea and covered most of the ground, but left some things ambiguous enough to cause problems."

—Jane

University has to be changed, Bandy said. People need to separate sex roles from work roles, she said.

"The present policy isn't effective — it has to be written with the victim in mind," Bandy said.

ALTHOUGH JANE'S case was dismissed by the Board of Trustees, it provided valuable lessons, Bandy said. "If we gained nothing else from that case, at least we found out what it was like — the victim was victimized by the policy."

Jane feels the sexual harassment policy overlooks a few things. "Whoever wrote the policy had a good idea and covered most of the ground, but left some things ambiguous enough to cause problems," she said.

For example, she said, the president should not have the final verdict on a case because he or she does not hear all the evidence. An objective party from outside the University should decide the case.

JANE IS NOT giving up. "I haven't lost yet," she said, adding that she plans to file a complaint with a state agency.

The system was like a stopped up drain, but if a person is right, there is no point in throwing in the towel, she said. "Somebody's got to stay in there and fight."

REACTION, from Page 1

process," he said. "Both Congress and the administration should be dependent on the president in the budget process, but he was the monkey wrench in it."

All other countries are working on a peace proposal while Reagan is "signing a death warrant" by supporting the Nicaraguan war, Gray said.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said in a prepared statement that Reagan should support the Central American peace plan instead of seeking

money 'o support the Nicaraguan rebels.

"He should stop relying on the Nicaraguan Contras while ignoring the Arias peace plan. The president's short-sighted view of our country's needs underscores the importance of the choice that Americans have this year," Simon, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said.

Republican Gale Williams, who served in the state Legislature for 10 years, praised Reagan's efforts to fund the Nicaraguan "freedom

fighters."

"Congress is reluctant to help the freedom fighters in our own backyard," Williams said. "Nicaragua is just a plane ride from the United States. I'm willing to pry more taxes to help out."

Reagan is proposing to do some great things and the address was the best he has ever seen, Gale added.

Other local, county and state republican officials could not be reached for comment.

Police Blotter

A student was arrested and charged with retail theft Friday at University Bookstore for switching price tags on books, University police said.

Police said George Q. Lurry, 18, of Mae Smith Hall, placed an \$11.99 price tag on a textbook entitled "Introduction to Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice" valued at \$26.99.

University police said three University students were charged with damaging state-supported property after they uprooted a seven-foot tree between Life Science I and II buildings Sunday morning.

Police arrested John M. Parton, 19, of Mae Smith Hall;

Eric W. Keaner, 19, of Neely Hall; and Brian F. Hammerman, 18, of Schneider Hall.

The three apparently knocked over the tree and then pulled it from the ground, according to a police report.

The cost to replace the tree was unknown by police.

A car belonging to the vice president of academic affairs was vandalized at a parking lot east of Anthony Hall Friday, University police said.

Police said the 1987 Honda belonging to Ernest L. Lewis, 46, was found with dents in the roof, trunk and the right rear quarter panel. White smudge marks were found on the interior of the car.

The damaged occurred

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., police said.

Police do not have a damage estimate and do not know what was used to cause the damage.

Carbondale police said items valued at \$384 were taken from a student's residence at 806 W. College last weekend.

Items belonging to Barbara A. Tompkins, 20, were stolen between 1:30 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Police said the thief entered by breaking a window and unlocking it.

Stolen items included a microwave oven, an electric typewriter, jewelry, a clock radio and an iron.



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Mayors across state support Simon

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Paul Simon received endorsements from five Southern Illinois mayors and from mayors across the state Tuesday at a telephone conference held by the Mayors for Simon committee.

Mayors and media in Springfield, Chicago, Granite City and Carbondale were in simultaneous telephone contact with Sen. Simon, as he took about 15 minutes from his campaign schedule in Iowa to

call his home state.

The mayor of Simon's hometown, Makanda, as well as mayors from Herrin, Mounds City and Sesser, met with Carbondale mayor Neil Dillard in the Carbondale City Council chambers to show their support for the presidential candidate.

Simon made a brief statement, expressing gratitude for the support he received from the mayors. "I want a government that is sensitive to your needs," he said.

Among the issues addressed by Simon was Gary Hart, the nomination to the Supreme Court of Judge Anthony Kennedy and unemployment in Southern Illinois.

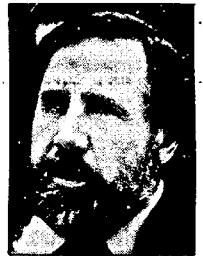
Simon said Hart is still a factor to deal with in the presidential race. "People recognize his name," he said.

The senator said that although he wouldn't be in Washington to vote on Kennedy's appointment to the Supreme Court, he said he would vote in favor of Kennedy. "He is a person of

ability," Simon said.

Simon also talked about his "job training plan," the Guaranteed Job Opportunity Program, in which people lacking proper training to obtain a job could be given education. "We'll be paying people for doing something rather than nothing," he said.

Simon urged anyone listening that if they had relatives in Iowa they should urge them to support him. He also asked for Illinois supporters to come to Iowa and volunteer.



Speech chair recovering

Marvin D. Kleinau, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication, is in satisfactory condition after undergoing cancer surgery Monday.

In a telephone interview Tuesday from his bed at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Kleinau said he is "feeling much better," after a nine hour surgery to remove cancer from his prostate.

"If all goes well, I should be out in a week," Kleinau said.

Two men seek patent for AIDS vaccine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Based on an unproven theory, two scientists have applied for a patent on a novel treatment for AIDS: repeated injections of the Salk polio vaccine.

Allen Allen, director of research at Algorithms, Inc., a biomedical research company in Northridge, Calif., said in an article to be published in June in the journal "Medical Hypotheses" that, at the very least, such hyper immunization could give AIDS patients an extra year of life.

Allen said a small number of

patients with AIDS and AIDS-related complex improved after getting repeated injections of the Salk vaccine containing inactivated polio virus cells.

Allen and Dr. Ferris Pitts, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California Medical School clinical faculty, applied for a patent on use of the polio vaccine as an AIDS treatment.

Pitts said he has treated a dozen patients with AIDS or ARC, giving them polio shots every other week. He said one

AIDS patient has lived for 18 months on the regime.

"It's an ideal treatment. It works. I've never had anyone get worse while on it, and there are no side effects," Pitts said.

But Dr. Samuel Broder, a leader of research efforts on AIDS treatments at the National Cancer Institute, said he had not heard of the approach.

"The problem with any type of attempt to stimulate the immune system" in AIDS patients is that the AIDS virus "can receive those as signals

to replicate rapidly. Anything that could stimulate the immune system could also theoretically stimulate the AIDS virus," Broder said.

Allen theorizes the polio shots work by general stimulation of the immune system, and specific actions of a substance on the outside of the polio virus that is similar to peptide T, found on the AIDS virus.

Broder said activating antibody production was not really the problem in AIDS patients.

NASA considering shuttle takeoff for August

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA is studying an Aug. 4 launch date for the first post-Challenger shuttle mission, sources said Tuesday, depending on analysis of possibly defective welds in shuttle main engines and boosters.

NASA had been expected to reveal a new launch target Monday for the shuttle Discovery but after a management council meeting in Washington, top officials said they had put off making a decision to "review the

readiness of other program elements."

Discovery originally was scheduled to blast off June 2 but a booster nozzle "boot ring" failure during a test firing in December put the flight on hold for six to 10 weeks. The shuttle Challenger was destroyed two years ago Thursday by a booster failure.

During the management council meeting, engineers with an independent oversight panel agreed with plans to refit Discovery's nozzle segments with an earlier version of the

boot ring that worked in an August test firing.

Before announcing a new launch date, however, NASA officials wanted to further assess the possible impact of weld problems in the shuttle's main engines and solid-fuel boosters. But as of Tuesday, top officials said they did not anticipate any major additional delays.

"It doesn't appear as if we're going to bump the schedule at all," said Bob Marshall, shuttle project manager at the Marshall

Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. "If we do, it's only a matter of a day or so. It won't be a month."

Marshall would not discuss potential launch dates, but NASA sources said Aug. 4 was a tentative target under consideration for the first American manned space flight in more than 30 months.

Given that target, which could be announced before a House space subcommittee hearing Wednesday, Discovery would be rolled to the launch pad May 13 and its

main engines would be test fired one month later leading to blastoff Aug. 4.

The launch would follow three required full-scale booster firings, the last of which July 6 would feature a built-in flaw all the way to a primary O-ring in a fuel segment joint to prove the new design can stand up to major failures.

The launch date depended on an assessment of the impact of the weld problems.

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International zest provided to rural education program

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

The International Programs and Services' rural education program has been given a shot in the arm.

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs recently awarded IPS a \$3,500 grant for the program, which sends foreign students to rural grade schools to raise the childrens' awareness of foreign cultures.

The money will go toward publicity, transportation, administration and participation costs for the program, said Beverly Walker, IPS assistant director.

"This will give at least 2,000 school children access to the program," Walker said.

Under the program, volunteer international students supplement grade schoolers' geography and social studies lessons by visiting local schools to discuss their culture, Walker said.

"We have a valuable resource of international students who know the world firsthand and can share this experience with others who

"We coordinate this activity with an instructional TV program from WSIU called *Global Geography*. The program outlines a group of 10 countries around the world. If the students are studying Japan, a student from Japan will visit."

—Beverly Walker

know very little about the nations cultures," Walker said. "We coordinate this activity with an instructional TV program from WSIU called *Global Geography*."

"The program outlines a group of 10 countries of the world. If the students are studying Japan, a student from Japan will visit."

This is the first time the program, in it's second year, has received a grant, she said.

"We had an increase of requests once the program began last year, from about 20 requests to about 50," Walker said.

Not only do the school

children learn from the program, she said, but so do the international students.

"We invite international students to meet the teachers, parents and students and gain more information and experience of the American education system and world," she said.

The program is supported by the regional office of the State Board of Education's department of Rural Education in Southern Illinois. Students who would like to volunteer can sign up at International Programming and Services office at 910 S. Forrest.



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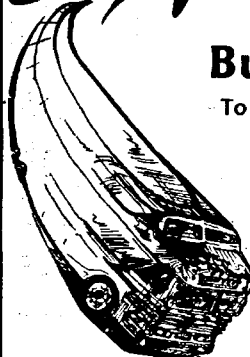
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Festival to offer alternative films

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

The Big Muddy Film Festival will be a decade old when it opens Monday.

The festival will run through Feb. 7, giving the people of Southern Illinois an opportunity to see many original creations of independent film makers.

Nearly 130 videos and films from local, national and international film makers have been entered in the festival. Many of the entries will be shown at free public screenings from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday of the festival week.

The films will be shown in the Cinema and Photography Department's soundstage. The soundstage is located in the Communications Building.

A pre-screening committee, made up of faculty and students of the Cinema and Photography Department, has been viewing the film entries. They will select a sampling for the festival's three judges to evaluate, Lilly Boruszkowski, assistant professor in cinema and photography and faculty advisor of the festival, said.

"We've seen a lot of good animation work and some really good documentaries," Dane Thompson, a graduate student in cinema and

10th BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL

photography and director of the festival, said.

The judges, Tom Chomont, Jan Krawitz and Deborah Shaffer are all film makers. Each judge will have the choice of viewing all of the entries or just those the committee has selected for them to view, Boruszkowski said.

The judges also will present their own films in the Student Center Auditorium during the festival. Admission will be \$2 for each of their programs.

Thompson said the festival is "a chance for people in the area of Southern Illinois to see lots of types of films that they otherwise don't get in a small community like this."

"Most people are aware of Hollywood products but I feel that probably a lot of them are not aware of the other exciting and interesting work being done by others," he said.

Prizes for the best films and

videos chosen total \$1,500. The judges will decide how the money will be distributed to the winners, Thompson said.

The festival will culminate in two "Best of the Fest" programs, to be shown on Feb. 7 at the Student Center. One program will be for video entries and the other for film entries. Admission to both shows will be one dollar.

Animated film entries will be shown at the Student Center Auditorium on Feb. 6. Admission will be \$2.

The films of Japanese director, Akira Kurosawa will be featured at this year's festival, "7 Samurai," "Ikiru," "Kagemusha" and "Dersu Uzala" will be shown during the week at the Student Center Auditorium with a \$2 admission fee.

Film scholar David Desser will speak on Kurosawa's films at a free program on Tuesday in the Student Center.

Meaning of 'sanity' up for grabs in zany Akroyd's 'Couch Trip'

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

"Couch Trip" may not break ground in the world of psychiatry, but it does imply that strapped into every straight jacket is a sane person who will gladly answer life's problems with the insane truth.

"Couch Trip" is an absurdist comedy in which the patients appear saner than the doctors. Much of the movie's comedy is centered on John Burns, played by Dan Aykroyd. Burns is a man convicted of computer fraud who made his way into the Cicero County Mental Hospital by eating paint chips and licking the dust off radiators.

Aykroyd portrays Burns as a greedy man, but his compassion and insight into the

Film Review

problems of fellow patients help make the character believable and human.

In one scene, Burns talks a friend off a window ledge at the hospital. But, not wanting to disappoint the rescue squad below, Burns demonstrates his technique of ledge diving.

Burns' greed for money prompts him to escape and impersonate a psychiatrist. His greed is apparent throughout the movie, he requests large quantities of food, such as one order that includes two cases of beer and two pounds of caviar.

During his escape to California, Burns befriends Donald Becker, played by

Walter Matthau. While Aykroyd brings a unique character to life, Matthau appears to struggle to keep his character from being edited out of the movie.

In two scenes, Becker mumbles lines of dialogue and the editing of the movie makes the scene appear to be an afterthought in order to get Matthau into the scene.

The movie also features two ex-Saturday Night Live performers, Mary Gross and Chevy Chase. In a cameo scene, Chase appears in a commercial spoof within the movie as the epitome of every father writing a letter to his son about condoms.

While "Couch Trip" may not be thought of as one of the best comedies, the movie is enjoyable and funny because of its simplicity.

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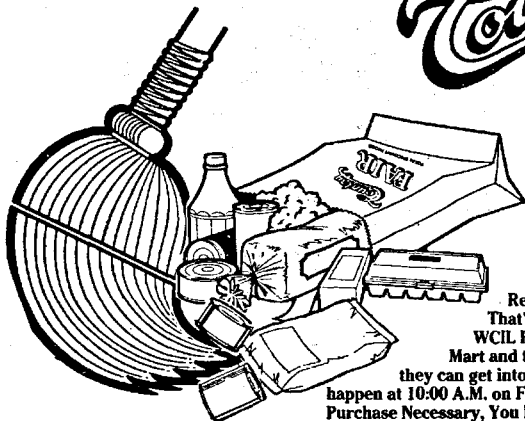
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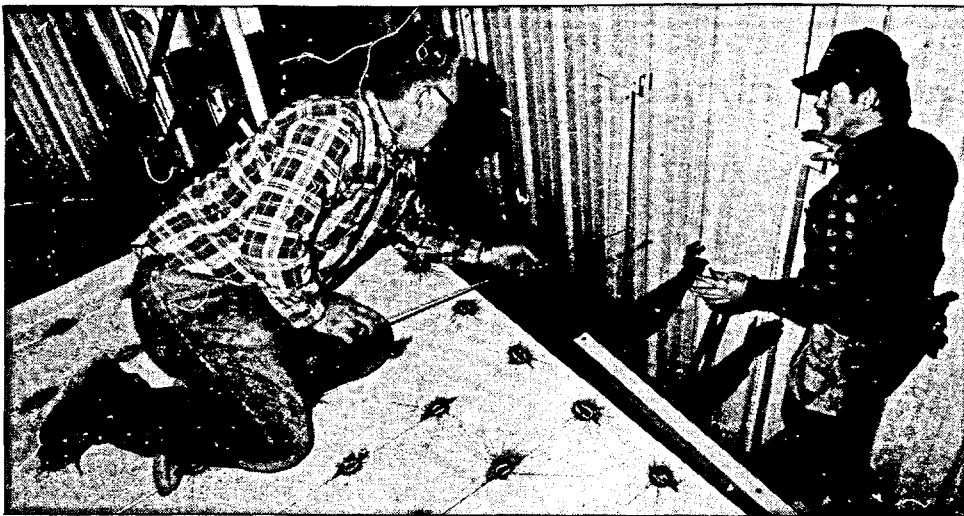
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Physical Plant employees, from left, Terry Triggs, Mike Purler and Al Easton spent Tuesday completing the first layer of

stacks at the new library storage building on McLafferty Road, which was completed last August.

Staff Photo by J.W. Sternickie

Ceremony to dedicate center set

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Carbondale Memorial Hospital scheduled a groundbreaking ceremony for its new cancer treatment center at 9 a.m. today.

The new center will cost just under \$2 million and will be paid for from hospital operations, George Maroney, hospital administrator, said.

Construction on the center began about two months ago and the center should be operational by October, he said.

Features of the 4600-square-foot center will include a scanning room, where radiation treatments are given; a simulator, which determines which areas of the body the radiation should be directed at; and a computer, which figures out the dosage level.

The center is being constructed on the east side of the hospital.

Recruitment has begun for a radio-therapist, who will administer the radiation. About six new staff members will be needed to run the center, he said.

About 95 percent of the treatment will be done on an outpatient basis and the center will not include additional rooms for patients, he said.

Treatments will range from pain relief to curative treatments, Maroney said. During the first year about 1,000 patients are expected to be treated, but this could grow to 7,000 per year, he said.

Library storage problem eased by shelves

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

Patrons of Morris Library won't have to dodge cardboard boxes full of books very much longer.

After a five month delay, stacks for the Morris Library storage building are finally being delivered.

"We have already had four deliveries and we are expecting about six more truck loads," Allen Haake, physical plant supervising architect and engineer, said.

Another shipment is expected to arrive Thursday or Friday, he said. "It looks like things are moving again."

The storage building — located on McLafferty Road — was completed last August. However, installation of the shelves was delayed after Aetnastak, the company SIU-C contracted for the stacks, filed for bankruptcy.

Library personnel had been packing boxes since last spring to be moved into the building. The delay resulted in the boxes

being stacked in aisles, against walls and under windows in the library.

Montel Corporation of Canada bought Aetnastak's materials and is completing its orders.

Physical plant employees are installing the first layer of stacks, which later will support a second layer. The stacks are 14 to 16 feet tall and hold about 7 to 8 shelves. About 600,000 books will be stored on the shelves.

Installation should be

complete by late February. After the shelves are up, lights, ducts and sprinkler systems will be installed.

"It will take about two or three weeks," Haake said. "If we keep moving along, about the middle of March everything will be done."

Once the storage building is complete, library employees will begin stocking the shelves with journals and periodicals, early editions of multiple-copy works and archival materials that are seldom used.

Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop on using Kermit Communication software on the IBM PC at 11 today in Wham B11A and "What Statistical Package Should I Use?" at 2 today in Wham 303. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

ILLINOIS PUBLIC Interest Research Group will meet at 4 today in the Student Center Saline Room. Rich McClintock, executive director of Missouri Student PIRG, will speak.

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION and Development Organization will meet at 5 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

PHI BETA Lambda will meet at 5 tonight in Rehn 328.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room C.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight in Wham 306. New members welcome.

LITTLE BROTHER Little Sister Program will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room D.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131.

SOUTHERN For Simon will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. For details, call Glenn Richardson at 536-2371.

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AIDS in young men to become leading cause of death in 1991

LONDON (UPI) — The number of AIDS cases worldwide is expected to double next year and by 1991 the disease will become the No. 1 killer of young men in the West, an expert said Tuesday at the first world summit on the deadly disease.

In an address to the AIDS conference attended by more than 150 nations, World Health Organization researcher Dr. Jonathan Mann estimated there are currently 150,000 cases of AIDS worldwide. He said that number will double next year and rise to 1 million in three years.

Officially, only about 75,000 cases have been reported, he said, but that number is considered an underestimate.

Mann said by 1991 in the West, the disease will surpass the combined total of the current top four leading causes of death in men between the ages of 25 and 34 — traffic accidents, suicides, heart disease and cancer.

"We live in a world threatened by an unlimited destructive force," Mann said, calling for global cooperation and mass education cam-

paigns to change "high risk" behaviors.

AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — weakens the body's immune system and is fatal. It is spread most commonly through sexual contact or the sharing of hypodermic needles by drug users. It also is transmitted from mother to fetus through the bloodstream before birth or during birth through contact with the birth canal.

The three-day AIDS conference — sponsored by WHO and the British government, was attended by 600 health officials from more than 150 nations. The conference was opened formally by Princess Anne, who urged medical officials to not delay their anti-AIDS efforts. She was later presented with a condom, one of the most effective defenses against AIDS.

"It could be said that the AIDS pandemic is ... a self-inflicted wound that only serves to remind Homo sapiens of their fallibility," Princess Anne said.

"But the real tragedy is the innocent victims. Among them are those who are infected perhaps as a result of a blood transfusion and a few who may have been infected by sufferers seeking revenge. But possibly worst of all are those babies who are infected in the womb and born with the virus."

She urged conference officials, including 120 national health ministers, to step up their efforts against the disease.

"So far, global response to AIDS has been characterized by delays," she said. "Please make efforts to make this a successful summit."

Mann, director of WHO's program on AIDS, "conservatively" estimated that some 5 million people are infected with the AIDS virus, which within five years develops into the full-blown disease in up to 30 percent of those infected. Up to another 50 percent of AIDS carriers will suffer related illnesses in the first five years, he said.

Reagan's popularity, U.S. optimism wanes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The beginning of the 1988 election year finds about half the U.S. population approving of the job President Reagan is doing, but Americans are less optimistic about their future, a survey showed Tuesday.

Even among Republican primary voters, a majority said they would prefer a new leader and would not nominate Reagan for a third term even if the Constitution did not bar him from running again, The New York Times-CBS News poll showed.

Fifty percent of Americans approve of the president's handling of his job against 35 percent who disapprove, the survey said.

But in particular areas, Americans rate Reagan's performance lower than they do his overall performance, according to the poll published in today's editions of The New York Times.

While 66 percent of those surveyed favor the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty with the Soviet Union, 58 percent oppose military and other aid for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Overall, 44 percent of those surveyed disapprove of Reagan's handling of foreign policy against 41 percent who approve.

Forty-eight percent disapprove of Reagan's handling of the economy, the survey said.


Americans are less confident about the future than they were at the start of Reagan's second term. In January 1985, half the public expected the nation to be in a better situation in five years and now only one-third do, the survey said.

But as to who will succeed Reagan, both Democratic and Republican primary voters are largely uncommitted, with only a fifth saying they have made a choice that they will not change.

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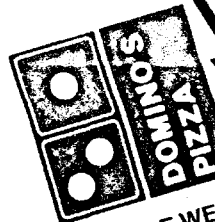
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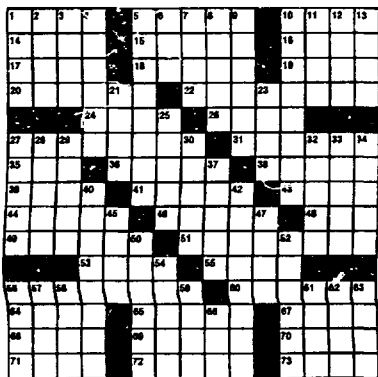
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61 Labor
62 Seth's son
63 Chest sound
66 Halfway: prof.



Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19

Woman jailed for attending PTL church

ROCK HILL, S.C. (UPI) — A woman arrested for attending a PTL church service after she was warned to stay off ministry property remained in jail Tuesday, unable to pay a \$218 bond.

Grace Seeseldt, 57, of Brookfield, Wis., was driven to the Sunday night service by Norm Bakker, brother of PTL founder Jim Bakker, and was arrested on trespassing charges — the second time in two days the PTL security staff had filed charges against her.

The woman, described by Norm Bakker as a lifetime partner, generally someone who has given at least \$1,000 to PTL, was scheduled to appear before a Rock Hill, S.C., magistrate at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The first arrest came Saturday afternoon when the woman refused to pay her bill at PTL's luxury Heritage Grand Hotel. She was charged with trespassing, posted \$218 bond and was released with a warning from PTL not to return to the grounds for six months.

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Hispanics organizing to support TV series

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Hispanic leaders are organizing a letter-writing campaign to convince the ABC television network to air a series on the adventures of a Hispanic sheriff on the El Paso-Juarez border.

ABC network officials shelved the "Juarez" series without even airing the pilot. The action angered Hispanic leaders, who said Monday they would protest.

Ivey Orta of Los Angeles, national chairwoman of the Hispanic Academy of Media Arts and Sciences, said she was disappointed that ABC decided against "Juarez" without ever giving the public a chance to view the series.

Orta said the academy is organizing a national letter-writing campaign urging ABC network officials to reconsider.

Ted Harbert, vice president of motion pictures and scheduling at ABC network headquarters in New York, said production of "Juarez" was canceled. In a brief prepared statement, Harbert said the show was being shelved because of mid-season scheduling problems for one-hour shows and "creative differences."

"ABC has been interested for some time in developing a dramatic series dealing

primarily with Hispanic characters," Harbert said. "We are still interested, and in fact, are considering redeveloping 'Juarez.'"

Luz Taboada, a spokeswoman for Cimarron Media Services, said the series places Hispanics in a positive light and lifts the ethnic group "out of the pancho and burro stereotype."

Larry Trejo, a spokesman for the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he will organize a letter-writing campaign urging ABC to take the series off the shelf and give it a chance on the air.

Taboada, whose firm handled the hiring of extras for the filming in El Paso and Juarez, said ABC contracted with producers for the pilot and five episodes.

The series was to have been about a Hispanic sheriff, played by Benjamin Pratt Banda, and his adventures on both sides of the border.

Taboada said the reason ABC canceled the series was because the show did not meet the network's stereotype of a border city. She said network people were expecting scenes with adobe houses, desert and cactus. The show depicted instead the modern cities of El Paso and Juarez, which have a combined population of more than 1.5 million.

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Polygamists standoff continues; father's resurrection awaited

MARION, Utah (UPI) — A polygamist clan refuses to end an 11-day standoff with police because members believe the U.S. government is about to fall and their slain patriarch will be resurrected to save them and the nation, officials said Tuesday.

"They don't trust anybody in authority," said Doug Bodrero, deputy state Public Safety commissioner. "They believe the entire country is on the verge of collapse and John Singer is going to be the only one present that can restore this country."

Police sent Ogden Kraut, a longtime friend of the Singer family, back into the barricaded compound Tuesday "carrying specific requests that we now need to see some overt action on their part that they are willing to start a process that will bring a peaceful resolution here," said Bodrero.

Kraut carried in milk and baby food Monday to the Singer-Swapp farm, which has been encircled by lawmen

since the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel. Tuesday he carried in a container of medical supplies.

After Monday's two-hour visit, Kraut told authorities the family is "... still resolved that a confrontation of some type is necessary in order for their revelation to come to pass."

Bombing suspects Addam Swapp, 27, and Vickie Singer, 44, widow of slain polygamist John Singer, have said they were instructed by God that Singer would be resurrected and save them from police using "deadly force."

Nine years ago police shot Singer on the same farm where a small army of lawmen now has surrounded Swapp, Singer, and 13 family members, including six young children.

Kraut told the clan Monday, "This is different than nine years ago. This is not what John Singer would want," said Bodrero. "He (Kraut) got no response to that."

While he was inside the log

farmhouse, Kraut took a picture of the people sitting around a couch below a portrait of John Singer. Nearly all 15 were smiling.

Bodrero showed the picture to reporters and said, "I think it's evident by looking at the photo that they're not exactly an unhappy group; that our situation has not caused them to turn into any type of personality that wasn't already present there."

For days lawmen have bombarded the family with intense lights at night and noise. They also have cut off electrical power, outside water supplies and refused to let the family use its phone to call outside until they first talk to negotiators.

Singer was shot when he pointed a gun in the direction of one of 10 officers attempting to arrest him for failure to obey court orders. The legal tangle began when Singer ignored court orders to let state officials test his home-schooled children.

Police deliver 'candlelight' baby

FORT SALONGA, N.Y. (UPI) — Two police officers delivered an 8-pound baby girl early Tuesday by the light of tiny birthday cake candles on a laundry room floor after a winter storm knocked the power out at her parent's home.

The baby's father, Steven Chase, called the 911 emergency number shortly before 1 a.m. and Suffolk County officers Gary Wolke and Jack Smithers arrived to find Yvette Chase, 33, in labor with no electricity in the house.

"They had been warming up the car to go to the hospital when she collapsed on the floor of the laundry room — which was on the way to the garage — and she stayed right there, and that's where we delivered the baby," Smithers said in a phone call from the hospital where he was visiting the baby and mother.

Awe crept into the 25-year-old officer's voice as he described how he delivered the baby by the flickering light of several tiny birthday candles and a small penlight flashlight,

held by the father, as the couple's two other children waited in the next room.

"She was fantastic," Smithers said, praising the woman for her composure. "It was my first delivery and this woman, if she was in pain, she didn't let us know it. She was speaking the whole way through. It was super."

"We had no gloves and we had birthday candles supplying the light," he said. I held a sheet out and caught the baby in the sheet. We cleaned her up."

Smithers said fire department paramedics arrived as the baby was being born, and cut the umbilical cord and took mother and baby to St. Johns Hospital in nearby Smithtown, where both were doing well.

"It was quick. From the time we received the call at 12:56 a.m. until the birth was 15 minutes. She was born at 1:05 a.m.," Smithers said, adding with a laugh, "five minutes after the birth, the lights went back on."

Court Martial hinges on drawing

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — A military investigator testified Tuesday that defendant Cpl. Lindsey Scott looks "very, very similar" to a picture composed from the victim's description only hours after she was raped and knifed five years ago.

The day after the April 20, 1983 attack, Naval Investigative Service agent James Lindner visited the victim in the hospital and made a composite picture of the rapist based on her description, he testified.

"Tears welled in her eyes, her lips began to quiver and she said, 'that's him,'" after being shown the picture, Lindner testified.

Lindner, who knew what Scott looked like before he questioned the victim, said the features on the composite were "very, very similar to those of Corporal Scott."

Lindner was the second prosecution witness in the court-martial of Scott, who is charged anew with rape, kidnapping, sodomy and at-

tempted murder.

But Lindner testified that before constructing the composite, a colleague had told him that a preliminary description "kind of looks like Corporal Scott."

Defense attorneys contend the NIS was pressured to find a suspect, and that Lindner controlled the composite session and made the drawing with Scott in mind.

The woman, then 22, was abducted, raped, had her throat slashed and was stabbed in the attack that drew national notoriety after the CBS news show "60 Minutes" telecast two segments on the case.

Scott was convicted of the charges in October 1983 and spent 45 months of a 30-year sentence in a federal prison, while his parents in Louisville, Ky., and civil rights groups, who charged racism in the case, worked to have the ruling reversed.

The victim, who is scheduled to testify, is white. Scott is black.

Police catch baby dropped from window

NEW YORK (UPI) — A distraught woman dangled her infant son from a window, knife at his throat, and held two other children hostage, then dropped the boy two stories into a blanket held by police who carried the baby to safety Tuesday.

Emergency workers then stormed into the apartment and rescued the two other children as police subdued the woman with a stun gun.

"It was a very tense situation," Capt. Charles Senzel said of the noon incident. "She was hanging the kid from the window and holding a knife to its throat."

The U.S. Court of Military Appeals overturned the verdict July 6, ruling that Scott's attorney did not adequately check his alibi.

Quantico officials decided to retry the case last fall.

Lindner and witness Todd Hamilton, who found the victim shortly after the attack, testified that she told them she had willingly gotten into her attacker's car because he called her at home and said her husband was hurt. The victim's husband worked with Scott in the security battalion at Quantico.

"She said he had called her up (and said) her husband was in a terrible accident and he was assigned to get her," Hamilton testified. "Then she said, he raped her, strangled her and stabbed her and tried to cut her throat."

Hamilton testified that while driving in an isolated area of the 66,000-acre base, he saw a dazed, bloodied woman walking along the road between 9 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. on the night of the attack.

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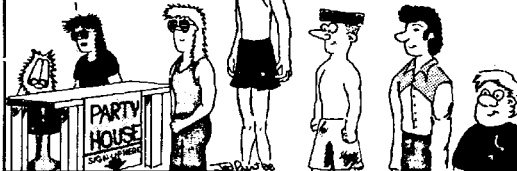
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08258-90
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1-28-88 14968-85

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2-8-88 10638087
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2-16-88 10298096
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457-5288, leave message for Patty, 2-5-88 14198091

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2 APTS. GEORGETOWN, One needs male and one needs female, very nice apt! Compatible roommates! 529-2187.
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WANTED: RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE for nice home one-half mile north of Carbondale. No deposit, one-half utility, one-half rent. Call after 7:00, 549-4889.
1-27-88 11008084
ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bdrm apt. with 2 others at Georgetown, apt. interested, please call 529-5809 or office.
2-2-88 13928089
ROOMMATE NEEDED for Lewis Park Apt. in Jan. Free washer and dryer, \$47-7614, 2 or 3 plus util.
1-29-88 13948086
ONE LOCATION, one-half bedroom A.H. One needed (gas, electric, and cable) \$100 mo. 4-4-88 until Feb. 15, Call Jim, 549-2744, 189-Cole M.H.P.
1-27-88 15788044
ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice townhouse to campus, \$125 plus half utilities, Call Mike 529-3920.
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ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bdrm apt. 18x24 m. with private washer-dryer, 549-7407, Meadowridge apts. off. 457-3521.
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ROOMMATE WANTED, MALE or female, Village, quiet area, a mile past Midland Inn. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$99 rent, 684-3428 or 487-1916.
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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED, nonsmoker, mobile inn, 12x70, very nice, Contact Greg 529-3494 or 627-1519.
1-29-88 14288086
MALE ROOMMATE, clean, no pets, Lewis Park, unfurn., \$130 mo. plus util. Call 549-7203.
2-1-88 15988087
NEED RESPONSIBLE, NONSMOKING Male to share nice house 2 bdrms from campus. Grad student pref. \$195 mo. plus half util., 457-0248.
1-27-88 10378084
1182 E. WALNUT, 5 bdrm, furnished, all utilities incl., 4 people need 1 more, \$170 mo. and dep., 529-3513.
2-19-88 161480101
FEMALE OR MALE for 3 bdrm furnished house, Carpeting, quiet area, \$135, one-third utilities, 529-1218, 549-3930.
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FEMALE SUB-LEASER close to campus, Bal Air Mobile Home, Personal bath, half util., plus \$120 mo. no deposit, 457-5256.
1-27-88 13828084
2 MALES NEEDED THIRD for nice, furn., 2 bdrm house, carpet, water, fire, \$130, 549-2250.
2-8-88 11228092
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for quiet home, to share with 2 others, Georgetown Apts. 618-244-4656.
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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for large luxurious S-W neighborhood house, carpet, water, fire, fireplace, \$225, All bills paid. Negotiable, 549-7991 after 5 p.m.
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2-9-88 16268093

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bdrm, M.H. town, clean, close to campus, \$100 mo., half util., 549-4280.
2-2-88 08498088
ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice home in town with grad student, \$135, plus half utilities, 529-1062.
2-2-88 13378092
LOOKING TO SHARE a large and delightfully decorated duplex off of 18.51 E. or M. Please call Lynette to leave message at 529-5558.
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FEMALE WANTED to share, with another female, a mobile home, \$112.50 plus half util. Close to SUU, 457-5493.
2-1-88 13808088
1 OR 2 FEMALE roommates wanted for Meadowridge Townhouses. Good location near campus. Price negotiable, 457-5256.
2-3-88 13880899
4 BEDROOM HOUSE, in quiet area close to Communications Bldg. Need 2 roommates. Call 529-5799.
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2-17-88 10978089
CARBONDALE NICE 2 bdrm, appliances, water, trash, pets ok. \$300 and Murdock, \$300 mo, 529-3818 after 5 p.m.
2-2-88 15978086
4 MILES FROM CAMPUS, secluded 2 bdrm, 2 bath, with all appliances. No pets, no lease required, 687-2489.
2-1-88 16188087
LOVELY 2 BDRM duplex, hardwood floors, w/d hookups, a mobile home, quiet area, \$335, 529-1218, 549-3930.
2-1-88 14048087
2 BEDROOM, LOCATED NEAR Ramada Inn, Partially furnished, Ph. 549-4718.
2-9-88 14368091
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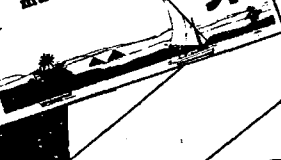
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Bush, Rather: We were just doing our jobs

By United Press International

Vice President George Bush and CBS anchorman Dan Rather said Tuesday they were just doing their jobs when they sparred on live TV, but campaign strategists and reporters searched for the ultimate political outcome of the extraordinary interview.

Switchboards at the Bush campaign offices and CBS headquarters in New York were still inundated with viewers' telephone calls after the 9-minute shouting match Monday night.

REPORTERS, POLITICIANS, radio show hosts and the public debated the effects of the confrontation, but Bush and Rather stepped back from one of the biggest media events of the 1988 campaign without blaming each other.

Bush told high school students in Cheyenne, Wyo., he and Rather were carrying out their responsibilities and, as a result, "It's kind of like combat."

"I have no hard feelings about it," the vice president said. "I had to do what I thought was right."

Rather has a job to do and, "He's free to do it in his own way," Bush said. However, he added it was equally important for him, as vice president and a candidate for president, to defend his principles and position.

IN NEW YORK, Rather shrugged off the conflict as "all part of the give and take of the campaign" and said he did not think Bush had fired off a "cheap shot" by pointedly mentioning Rather's Sept. 11 walkout from the Miami set of

Opinions split on Rather's behavior

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS News anchorman Dan Rather, noting that "this was not just another day at the office," denied Tuesday that he bushwacked Vice President George Bush in Monday night's live television interview.

Heading into work at CBS headquarters, Rather described the high-pressure 9-minute interview with Bush as "all part of the give and take of the campaign. This is what reporters do; this is what politicians do."

Switchboards at CBS were said to be jammed with callers complaining about the heated interview, in which the two men interrupted each other, shouted or spoke at the same time.

Rather acknowledged that viewers who called the network were unhappy, but he said there were also some supportive phone calls and, "I fully understand that some viewers are not interested in seeing a spirited interview."

Monday night's live interview followed a 6-minute taped introduction focusing exclusively on the roles of Bush and his aides in the Iran-Contra scandal. Bush, who insisted the in-

terview be carried live, frequently complained that he had been misled on the topic of the questions.

Journalists' opinions of the TV face-off between Dan Rather and Vice President George Bush split Tuesday over the CBS anchorman's behavior — some said he was just doing his job and others think he was rude.

Two hours after the interview, Accuracy in Media, a conservative media watchdog group, demanded Rather's resignation. But Bill Monroe, a veteran NBC broadcaster now the editor of the Washington Journalism Review, said, "I thought Dan had a perfect right to ask questions about the Iran-Contra affair."

ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson, who on Monday night told USA Today, "Rather went too far," said Tuesday, "I don't want to beat up on Dan Rather. I've been in that situation, in a live interview trying to get answers."

"We don't misrepresent; we don't bushwack; we come right at you.... I respect the office of vice president and Vice President Bush.... It is respectful to ask honest questions."

—Dan Rather

25 years and I don't think there's anything cheap about him," Rather said. "He did the best he could."

LATER, RATHER opened his daily commentary for CBS Radio saying, "This was not just another day at the office." He then told listeners, "We don't misrepresent; we don't bushwack; we come right at you.... I respect the office of vice president and Vice President Bush.... It is respectful to ask honest questions."

Regardless, the interview, explosive from the start as Bush objected to a 6-minute taped introduction by Rather on the vice president's role in the Iran-Contra scandal, left Bush strategists ecstatic.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER Rich Bond said Bush's performance, highlighted by his

challenge on whether Rather's career should be judged by a single 6-minute absence from the air, had a welcomed effect in Iowa, where the vice president has trailed Senate GOP leader Robert Dole.

Citing a need to "get hot" in the final two weeks before the Feb. 8 precinct caucuses, Bond said: "We've got people now in Iowa with fire in their eyes."

SEVERAL SAW the clever hand of Bush media adviser Roger Ailes behind the decision to go on the counterattack once the Iran-Contra issue, which dogs Bush on the campaign trail, was brought up.

"It's clear that Roger Ailes did a good job of giving Bush a good Maginot Line that Rather could never get around," John Buckley, a spokesman for Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said of Bush's reference to Rather's walk off the CBS set.


Puzzle answers

The Daily Egyptian inadvertently published a crossword puzzle Tuesday that did not correspond with the answers given. This is the solution to today's puzzle. The solution for Tuesday's puzzle is not available.

The Daily Egyptian apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

MATE	GHOST	POUR
OPAL	LEWIS	LMAD
SERA	AMERS	AMTA
SLEEPER	ROTATION	
SODA	RENT	
PREPARED	DEEPER	
FEAR	SIRIAD	VOIPE
STAR	SATIN	SNOW
TESHA	NEVER	SOPE
SILKHO	RECORDED	
SIRIA	SIKHA	
TWO	TIMED	RATTER
RIDE	EDAMA	IONA
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Hertz rental admits \$13 million overcharge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hertz, the world's largest auto rental firm, admitted Tuesday it overcharged customers and insurance companies by up to \$13 million in car repair costs over a seven-year period and said it would refund the money.

Company officials said the New York-based auto-rental giant began passing on inflated repair costs to motorists involved in accidents and insurance firms handling the claims in 1978 and continued the practice through 1985.

"The allegations are true," said Joseph Russo, a company spokesperson, "and Hertz deeply regrets these practices ever occurred."

THE COMPANY'S com-

ments came as federal authorities confirmed they were investigating reports that Hertz had been engaged in possibly illegal practices.

U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney refused to discuss his office's investigation, but said the matter "is before a grand jury. Hertz has been cooperating with the government for some period of time."

New York State consumer protection officials said they had launched their own investigation into the practices and their effect on insurance rates.

"WE'RE LOOKING into this right now, and we have some real concerns," said Richard Kessel, executive director of

the New York State Consumer Protection Board. "The question is, 'If Hertz did it, are other companies doing it as well?'"

Russo said Hertz became aware of the federal investigation in March 1986 — a year after company executives learned of the "extremely questionable" practices and ordered them ceased.

The practices, Russo said, were begun by Alan Blicher, the Hertz national accident control manager who was fired following an internal investigation.

RUSSO SAID it was Blicher who began the system where motorists and insurance companies were charged

higher prices to repair damaged cars than it actually cost to fix them.

In most cases, he said, bills issued for damaged cars had been inflated by 25 percent. He said in some cases, bills were issued for repairs that were never made.

Russo said the agency also forged the signatures of appraisers and used the names of fictitious repair shops on bills to substantiate the high reimbursements it was seeking.

HE SAID Hertz used phony billing practices involving razor blades, glue, "white-out" and copiers to alter the repair charges on bills sent to

customers.

He said when the company managed to get a discount on repairs because it either performed the work itself or purchased parts in bulk, the savings generally were not passed onto customers.

Russo said the company also practiced "ballparking," in which employees would estimate what repairs would cost on the basis of photographs or accident reports without actually knowing what work had been done.

So far, he said, Hertz has refunded a total of \$3 million and that figure is expected to rise as high as \$13.

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session would bring a total of \$150,000 to \$200,000. Saved for the final day were smaller pieces of memorabilia and common household items like a washer, dryer and refrigerator.

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A brass floor lamp with a shade sold for \$600, and six Provenance walnut armchairs with upholstered seats sold for \$225 each.

With most of the big-ticket items already gone, bidding on the final day became affordable for ordinary citizens who admire Connally, who long has been associated with Texas politics and once was U.S. Treasury secretary.

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Hertz rental admits \$13 million overcharge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hertz, the world's largest auto rental firm, admitted Tuesday it overcharged customers and insurance companies by up to \$13 million in car repair costs over a seven-year period and said it would refund the money.

Company officials said the New York-based auto-rental giant began passing on inflated repair costs to motorists involved in accidents and insurance firms handling the claims in 1978 and continued the practice through 1985.

"The allegations are true," said Joseph Russo, a company spokesperson, "and Hertz deeply regrets these practices ever occurred."

THE COMPANY'S com-

ments came as federal authorities confirmed they were investigating reports that Hertz had been engaged in possibly illegal practices.

U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney refused to discuss his office's investigation, but said the matter "is before a grand jury. Hertz has been cooperating with the government for some period of time."

New York State consumer protection officials said they had launched their own investigation into the practices and their effect on insurance rates.

"WE'RE LOOKING into this right now, and we have some real concerns," said Richard Kessel, executive director of

the New York State Consumer Protection Board. "The question is, 'If Hertz did it, are other companies doing it as well?'"

Russo said Hertz became aware of the federal investigation in March 1986 — a year after company executives learned of the "extremely questionable" practices and ordered them ceased.

The practices, Russo said, were begun by Alan Bliker, the Hertz national accident control manager who was fired following an internal investigation.

RUSSO SAID it was Bliker who began the system where motorists and insurance companies were charged

higher prices to repair damaged cars than it actually cost to fix them.

In most cases, he said, bills issued for damaged cars had been inflated by 25 percent. He said in some cases, bills were issued for repairs that were never made.

Russo said the agency also forged the signatures of appraisers and used the names of fictitious repair shops on bills to substantiate the high reimbursements it was seeking.

HE SAID Hertz used phony billing practices involving razor blades, glue, "white-out" and copiers to alter the repair charges on bills sent to

customers.

He said when the company managed to get a discount on repairs because it either performed the work itself or purchased parts in bulk, the savings generally were not passed onto customers.

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STRETCH, from Page 24

has collected 17 points and 11 rebounds. With Busch's emergence, Tim Richardson's playing time has dwindled.

—Erik Griffin will be out for two to six weeks with a broken wrist.

—A progress report on the two recruits signed in November is in.

Tony Harvey, a 6-foot-10, 205-pound center from Mississippi, is averaging 11.0 points and 7.0 rebounds per game

for Pascagoula High School. He is shooting 62 percent from the field and 44 percent from the free-throw line.

Pascagoula, 17-5, is ranked seventh in the state. Pascagoula coach David Lipscomb said Harvey, along with the team, has slumped recently.

"He (Harvey) played better in the beginning of the year," Lipscomb said.

"Our whole team isn't playing that great.

"He's got to get much better defensively. He's extremely poor on defense. A lot of it comes from being weak. He's just got to bulk up and get a lot stronger."

Harvey is one of the top 100 high school players in the country, according to talent scout Bob Gibbons.

Barry Dunning, a 6-foot-7, 190-pound forward, is averaging 18 points and 9.4 rebounds per game for Seminole Community College in Sanford, Fla. Seminole, 15-6, is ranked fifth in the

state.

Dunning missed four games because of a strained elbow but has returned to action.

"Everything in his game has improved," Seminole assistant coach Dean Smith said. "He's a very good shooter and has improved his free-throw shooting. He's running the floor very well for us."

Dunning is shooting 55 percent from the field and 65 percent at the line.

BONDS, from Page 24



Bridgett Bonds

aggressive, doing the things we expect of her," Scott said.

—Saturday's attendance of 1,398 was the largest crowd this season at home. Following the home games Thursday against Western Illinois and Saturday against Bradley, the Salukis have only three more home games.

—Not only was Cathy Kampwerth's 22 points a career-high in Saturday's 77-73 win over Indiana State, it also marked the fifth time this season a Saluki scored that many points. Seals' 27 against Southwest Missouri on Jan. 17 was the team-high. She also had 22 against Bradley on Jan. 2. Bonds and Mary Berghuis

each had 22 in the win over Western Kentucky on Dec. 19.

—Berghuis leads the team with 523 minutes played and 7.5 rebounds per game. Dana Fitzpatrick leads with 31 assists and 29 steals. Deanna Sanders is 11-36 for 30.6 percent on three-point field goals. Regina Banks is the top free-throw shooter, 19-23 for 82.6 percent.

—In team stats, the Salukis are shooting 48.4 percent from the field and 69.3 percent from the free-throw line while opponents are 40.5 percent from the field and 67.6 percent from the line. The Salukis are outscoring opponents 67.9 to 60.6 and are outrebounding them 36.4 to 34.1.

START, from Page 24

student teaching. In 1986 she set a school record nine stolen bases in a single season. Last year she had eight and was caught stealing only once.

Smugala, who transferred from Forest Park Community College, has recovered from a knee injury suffered early last season. She is expected to be the Salukis' top hitter.

"A healthy Theresa will go a long way toward filling the vacuum created by Jenny (Shupryt)'s graduation,"

Brechtelsbauer said.

Freshman Mary Jo Firnbach of Wonder Lake batted .308 in the fall exhibition season. She plays either shortstop or third base.

"Mary Jo is a natural third baseman," Brechtelsbauer said. "She showed her versatility with a strong play at shortstop last fall. Between her and Theresa, I feel we have both third base and shortstop covered," Brechtelsbauer said.

The Salukis' first game is a double-header March 5 against Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn. The team has scheduled a spring trip for March 15-20 against several opponents in Tallahassee, Fla.

The team will hold one tournament, the Saluki Invitational, on March 25-26. Gateway Conference action starts April 5 at Eastern Illinois. The conference tournament will be May 12-14 in Springfield, Mo.

Purdue moves up to No. 2 in UPI ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Purdue, which has won 18 consecutive games, moved in as the leading challenger to No. 1 Arizona Tuesday in the United Press International's weekly college basketball ratings.

The Bollermakers, 17-1, moved up two places from last week into the No. 2 position by

receiving three first-place votes and 558 points. Arizona, 18-1, retained the No. 1 spot by collecting a season-high 35 first-place votes and 620 points.

Arizona's 620 points were the most earned by a team in nine weeks of balloting by the 42-member Board of Coaches.

Purdue's 16-game winning

streak is the longest in the nation among Division I schools.

A pair of Atlantic Coast Conference schools, North Carolina and Duke, held the third and fourth spots respectively. North Carolina slipped one spot to third and Duke advanced five places to No. 4.

Frey: Wrigley will be lit eventually

MOLINE (UPI) — Chicago Cubs executive Jim Frey said Tuesday that he believes eventually there will be lights in Wrigley Field, but not before a long battle.

Frey said he does not put much credence in Cubs Chairman John Madigan's threat to shop around for a new home in a new city if the Chicago City Council fails to allow a limited number of

night games this season.

"I don't believe we'll be going anywhere," Frey said. "I think eventually we'll end up with lights. It'll be a tough battle. Some of the local politicians are acting like all politicians — you know if you're sitting in the front of the cart what you see? That's what most of them are, and they're giving us a hard time."

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RACQUETBALL INSTRUCTION

Racquetball instruction: Classes will be as follows:

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Class II: Tue., Thur., 6-7pm

Intermediate; Class I: Mon., Wed., 6-7pm/Class II: Tue.,

Thur., 7-8pm

Individual instruction: Mon., Wed., 7-8pm/Tue., Thur.,

5-6pm Cost for beginner and intermediate: \$7.50 for 1/2 hour

session. Cost for individual instruction: Students-\$12.00/

Faculty, staff and alumni-\$15.00. Registration: Feb. 29-Mar. 21.



TRY THIS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

New Year's Resolution: Join the growing number of SIUC adults participating in exercise activities at the Student Recreation Center! Faculty, staff, and re-entry students are invited to purchase an SRC User Pass; cost for one semester-\$37.00. Adult Fitness class meets Tue. & Thur. 5-6pm and Fri. at 6:30pm from Jan. 26 to May 5.



Upcoming Stuff: JAZZ DANCE

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Dancing is a fun way to exercise! It develops strength and flexibility, and enhances rhythm and timing. Join us for the fast paced steps of Jazz. Tues. & Thur. 4-5pm Feb. 2 through March 3 in the dance studio at the SRC Recreation Center.

Men's team eager for home stretch

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team will embark on a favorable Missouri Valley schedule this week after playing four of its first five conference games away.

Six of the remaining nine conference games will be at the Arena.

The Salukis, 7-10 overall and 2-3 in the Valley, are still in contention for a first-division finish, despite being in sixth place. The two conference wins came against Creighton on the road and against Indiana State at home.

If the Salukis do finish in the top four, the "Dynamic Duo" will have a lot to

do with it. Kai Nurnberger and Steve Middleton have emerged to challenge Bradley's Hersey Hawkins and Anthony Manuel as the best pair of guards in the Valley.

Nurnberger has developed as the player the Salukis want to have the ball when the game is on the line. His shot with one second left gave the Salukis a victory against Indiana State and his three-pointer at the buzzer sent the Illinois State game into overtime.

He also has sealed several wins at the free-throw line in the final minutes.

"Kai Nurnberger is the best point guard in the Missouri Valley," Coach

Rich Herrin said. "I don't think there is any doubt about it."

Middleton's 23.5 scoring average ranks 14th in the nation and his 6.4 rebounding average is second on the team. Middleton is eighth on the SIU-C all-time career scoring list with 1,406 points.

"The combination of the two guards is probably the best you can find," Herrin said. "I don't think I'll ever coach a better pair of guards."

Freshman forward Rick Shipley has emerged as a strong contender for the Missouri Valley Newcomer-of-the-

Year honor.

Shipley is averaging 9.4 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. In the Valley, his average is 11.4 ppg and 8.2 rpg.

Indiana State's Eddie Bird, a freshman guard-forward, is Shipley's main competition. Bird is scoring 13.1 ppg and grabbing 3.9 rpg. Like Shipley, Bird has better conference numbers at 19.8 ppg and 5.6 rpg.

Center Dave Busch, who was out a month with an ankle injury, is starting to see action. In the last three games he

See STRETCH, Page 23

Bonds fights again

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

It was the Bridgett Bonds the fans had been waiting all season to see.

"She wants the ball more," Coach Cindy Scott said. "It's a combination of her playing harder, playing more aggressive and wanting to get it done."

Bonds was fighting to get free underneath the basket Thursday against Illinois State. Six minutes into the game, she outmaneuvered her Illinois State defender with a display of quickness.

Raising her right hand, she called for the ball from guard Tonda Seale. Bonds received the pass and spun around to face the basket.

A ball fake to her right caught the defender leaning the wrong way.

Bonds crossed to her left, took a decisive dribble toward the goal, then let loose with a shot.

The ball sank cleanly through the hoop, putting the women's basketball team ahead 11-10.

Although the Salukis lost 79-59, the assertive move to the bucket was the first by Bonds at the Arena in a long time.

"It was only a question of her posting up strong," Scott said.

Of late, Bonds has excelled. She scored 14 points against Illinois State and 17 against Indiana State on Saturday. She raised her average to a team-high 11.9 points per game.

She has shot 60.3 percent from the field, scored 203 points and had 18 blocks this season.

"She's moving, doing things without the ball, not just standing around," Scott said.

Early in the season Bonds struggled offensively. Through the first five games she had a total of just 38 points.

Even though she had 19- and 22-point efforts in the next two games, she had six against both Purdue and Bradley. It took double-figure performances against Western Illinois, Drake, Northern Iowa and Wichita State to restore her confidence.

"Bridgett is reaching her potential. She is much more

See BONDS, Page 23



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Practice, practice

Gerard Horan, junior in electronics technology, practices the 400-meter hurdles Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium. Coach Bill Cornell said he will send part of

the team to Eastern Illinois for a Friday meet and the rest to Saturday's Missouri Invitational. "I don't know definitely who I'll send to each meet," Cornell said.

Broncos: Elway deserves attention

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The less celebrated members of the Denver Broncos Tuesday resisted the opportunity to complain about the attention quarterback John Elway is receiving before the Super Bowl.

"He deserves all the credit he gets," tackle Dave Studdard said during Picture Day at Jack Murphy Stadium, site of Sunday's game between Denver and the Washington Redskins. "John is the first to tell us when we've done a good job. To me, that means more than anything. If I can hear that every day, that's all I want."

Each Denver player met with the media hours before their first California practice session. Of course, Elway was surrounded



Fans spending big bucks on souvenirs

Manley: 'I know not to get Denver mad'

—Page 22

by the largest gathering of reporters.

"It doesn't matter to me one way or the other that everyone talks about John," said running back Sammy Winder. "As long as the organization is happy with what I do, that's all that counts."

Gary Kubiak, Elway's backup and roommate, spent more time discussing

Elway than talking about himself.

"John has a great personality," Kubiak said.

Thirty yards away, Elway said he would hope such demands on his time came every January.

"Attention goes along with the Super Bowl," he said. "It's expected."

Softball team gets fresh start

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's softball is the youngest team Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer has been associated with in her 21 years as Salukis mentor.

The team, which has 10 freshmen, began practice Monday at Davies Gymnasium. Three sophomores, one junior and three seniors also are on the roster.

"With most of our top hitters graduated, we're going to have to depend more on pitching and offensive and defensive speed more than we did last year," Brechtelsbauer said.

The 1987 team was 25-20 overall, with a 10-8 Gateway Conference record that was good for fourth.

"Improved pitching and increased speed will be our strengths," Brechtelsbauer said. "Typically freshmen hitters need a little time to adjust to college pitching. Our bats may start off a little slow, but I feel our hitting will come around."

Lisa Peterson, the top pitcher last year, returns for her senior season. The 22-year old native of Rockford set a school record 20 wins last year. She has a career win-loss record of 42-30 and a 1.02 earned run average.

"There's no doubt in my mind that pitching will be improved this year. Lisa Peterson is a proven veteran who demonstrated consistency last year," Brechtelsbauer said.

The other seniors are outfielder Becky Rickenbaugh and shortstop Theresa Smugala.

Rickenbaugh missed playing in the fall because she was

See START, Page 23