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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, February 1, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 90



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Lt. Gov. George Ryan shows the increase in grants for abandoned mines in Southern Illinois.

\$4 million grant to create jobs in statewide mine reclamation

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

More than \$4 million in federal funds will be spent for reclamation of abandoned mines in Southern Illinois, creating about 160 jobs, Lt. Gov. George Ryan said Tuesday.

The Illinois Abandoned Mines Lands Reclamation Council has been granted nearly \$11.5 million in federal reclamation funds for 1984 — almost \$5 million more than last year, Ryan, chairman of the council, said at a press conference in Marion.

A grant from the federal Office of Surface Mining at the U.S. Department of Interior will fund 26 reclamation projects at 31 mine sites in 16 Illinois counties. Mines that were worked before implementation of regulations requiring operators to reclaim their own

sites are the target of the council's projects.

Operators are now required to contribute 35 cents per ton of surface-mined coal and 15 cents per ton of underground-mined coal for reclamation projects, Ryan said, and those fees are channeled back to the states through the OSM.

Thirteen of the 31 abandoned mines statewide slated for reclamation are in Williamson, Gallatin, Jackson, Perry and Randolph counties, Ryan said. More than \$3 million will be spent in Williamson County to reclaim eight mines — more than in any other county.

Reclamation will eliminate safety, health and environmental hazards and blend the land with its natural environment, Ryan said.

"Through our reclamation work, we eliminate the open shafts, subsidence problems,

gas leaks, fire hazards and dilapidated mine structures that are sometimes found at abandoned mines and can threaten the safety of citizens," Ryan said.

The grant is divided into \$9.9 million for construction and \$1.6 million for administration of the program.

About 40 people will be employed for every million dollars spent in the reclamation activities, Ryan estimated, which will mean about 120 new jobs in Williamson County and 450 statewide. Most of the projects will be let out for bid this spring and summer, with construction work expected to follow soon after. The contracted work would be done under the supervision of the council, and in most cases it would be done by local contractors, he said.

See RYAN, Page 2

Shultz says Salvadoran forces represent totalitarian interests

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday he was "proud to stand together" with the Salvadoran government, and he assailed violence by both leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads.

Arriving at San Salvador's airport, Shultz called the leftist insurgency a "totalitarian" movement that "depends on outside support" for its survival.

"Our enemies are weak," he said. "They represent forces that are foreign to this hemisphere and offer only totalitarianism."

Shultz asserted that "the tactics of totalitarian terror and the death squads have no place in a democracy."

Shultz's visit to El Salvador, the first stop of a five-nation

tour of Latin America and the Caribbean, was seen as a bid to boost the morale of a Salvadoran government attempting to come to grips with the problems of uninterrupted warfare and a faltering economy.

En route from Washington, he told reporters he planned to encourage the government to continue its "definite movement" toward curbing the death squads.

He said that if politically motivated killings go unpunished, "the ability of the United States to maintain the level of support which we want to maintain is going to be very seriously damaged."

Afterward, Shultz had lunch with President Alvaro Magana and the six candidates competing in presidential elections scheduled for March 25. Among

them was Roberto d'Aubuisson, El Salvador's most prominent rightist leader, who has claimed that American interference is impeding the Salvadoran army's effort to defeat the guerrillas.

American officials believe d'Aubuisson has ties to rightist death squads. Two months ago, the State Department turned down his request for a visa to visit Miami.

Shultz planned to fly to Venezuela in the early evening.

Shultz told reporters on the flight from Washington that the Magana government recently has been far more outspoken in denouncing rightist terror and that "a goodly portion" of officials with death squad links have been removed from positions of authority.

Lawyer claims accused rapist is mentally ill

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

The defense attorney for accused rapist Arron L. Snowden said Tuesday that Snowden's crimes are the result of the onset of mental illness at an early age and eruptions of mental illness throughout his life.

In the first day of a bench trial before Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman, the 29-year-old Carbondale man appeared on four counts of rape, two counts of deviate sexual assault and one count each of home invasion and armed violence stemming from events which took place April 29, 1983, in a Giant City Road apartment.

Snowden, a former SIUC maintenance employee, was originally charged with 29 counts including rape, home invasion, armed violence, deviate sexual assault, burglary and battery — four of which were dismissed last July when the statute of limitations ran out.

Richman said the trial is the first in the county under a revised insanity law passed by the Illinois Legislature last year which shifts some of the burden of proof of insanity to the defense.

In pre-trial proceedings, defense attorney Harvey Welch, of Champaign, protested that the new amendment be declared unconstitutional as applied to the facts of the case. Richman denied the motion, but asked Welch to resubmit it in writing.

In his opening remarks, Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons said that the trial would "tell a tale of

considerable tragedy and violence."

Among the first of Clemons' eight witnesses were the two women who were raped in April 1983.

Clemons' first witness, a 19-year-old woman, said she was sleeping on the living room couch when she was awakened by a man entering the duplex apartment through the living room window.

The woman testified that the man was wearing a blue jacket over his head and face, and he threatened to kill her if she did not remain quiet. She said he placed a towel over her head, then walked into the kitchen and opened the silverware drawer.

The second witness, an 18-year-old woman, said the man woke her at 1:38 a.m. and, threatening her with a knife, forced her into the living room.

The women testified that they were blindfolded and gagged and were both raped twice.

The second witness said the man then tied her feet together and her hands behind her back with a rope. The first witness said that at this point the man forced her into the bedroom and began to rape her again.

Both witnesses said that their third roommate, an 18-year-old male, then arrived at the apartment and the assailant tried to keep the roommate out by holding the door shut.

The first witness said she then pulled the assailant to the floor and the roommate entered the apartment. The roommate testified that the man gathered his clothes and that, although he hit the man once, the assailant got past him and fled the area

See TRIAL, Page 3

Amtrak to St. Louis may begin in April

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Amtrak is expected to start new passenger service to St. Louis from Carbondale via Centralia this spring, Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, announced Tuesday.

The Amtrak board of directors is expected to officially approve the new service Feb. 15, said David Carle, Simon's press aide. He said the new line, which will include a stop in Belleville, would begin in April.

Presently, Carbondale residents must travel to Springfield in order to connect with passenger rail service to St. Louis.

The Amtrak board vetoed a direct Carbondale to St. Louis line because the necessary \$4 million in capital improvements would have been too expensive, Carle said.

Amtrak estimates that it would spend about \$230,000 on capital improvements to get the line underway and construct connections at Belleville and Centralia, as well as a passenger platform at Belleville, Carle said.

He said Amtrak would begin the line on a trial basis for a year.

"Amtrak is committed to one year of service and if the train proves to be successful, it will

continue," Carle said.

Carle said that during the first six months the train would rely heavily on tourist fare to the New Orleans World's Fair. The actual test period would be the following six months, he said.

Carle said many of the train's passengers are expected to be SIUC students commuting to Belleville and St. Louis. Amtrak believes there will be sufficient passengers to maintain the line, he said.

Carle said the line would use Norfolk Southern Railroad track between St. Louis and Belleville, and Illinois Central Gulf track between Belleville and Centralia.

The new train is one of two Amtrak is starting for use during the New Orleans World's Fair, he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says if and when Amtrak gets on track for St. Louis, maybe it'll be only half true that you can't get there from here.

City unveils program funding due to poor participation

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Carbondale's social service programs will escape major funding cuts in fiscal year 1984-85 despite expiration of a federal grant, the City Council decided Monday as it began the annual budgeting process by unveiling maximum spending levels for city programs.

The city will use \$87,298 of general revenue funds along with \$99,203 in unspent grant funds to help offset the loss of a Community Development Block Grant, which contributed \$616,044 to the city budget last year.

In addition, the preliminary budget figures estimate a \$131,000 increase to \$2.31 million in local retail sales tax revenue and a \$49,800 increase to \$821,100 in state income tax revenues.

Programs that will be cut are the Comprehensive Child Care Program, which will have a budget ceiling of \$417,065, \$46,535 less than fiscal year 1983-84, and the Comprehensive Health Program, which will have a budget ceiling of \$335,329, \$5,891 less.

The move to use general revenue funds to support social services met with some reservation from Councilman Patrick Kelley, who said, "What this does is postpone for one year the day of reckoning because it uses up the projected increase in general revenue funds."

Finance Director Paul Sorgen said departments supported by the general fund will receive an increase of about 4 percent, which is about the same as the

national Consumer Price Index increase for 1983.

All council members took the opportunity to express their opinions about which programs should be priorities in next year's budget.

Mayor Helen Westberg stressed her support for continuation of clean-up programs, such as fall leaf collections, junk pick-up and enforcement of litter ordinances.

Westberg also favored maintaining support for community social service programs and tightening code enforcement.

Kelley said that he would support reductions in the city's energy conservation and solar energy projects because they are a duplication of programs sponsored by private industries.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn asked the city to investigate the

possibility of removing parking meters from South Illinois Avenue as an aid to businesses in the area.

Tuxhorn said that no one particular area of the city's budget should be cut.

"If we have to cut the budget, all programs should be prepared to take a cut," he said.

Councilman Archie Jones said that he would like to see more recognition for citizens who improve the city's appearance and expressed concern for the upkeep of city buildings, especially the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

Councilman Neil Dillard urged the city to take a greater interest in local elementary education.

"I think the more support we can give to the elementary school district, the better off the city will be in the long run," he said.

RYAN from Page 1

The Palzo Mine, which consists of more than 120 acres of surface mine in the Shawnee National Forest, is one of the mines in Williamson County to be reclaimed.

"Sediment and acid drainage from the mine is degrading the quality of local creeks and groundwater. Working with the Forest Service, we want to abate these environmental problems and allow increased public use of the area," Ryan said.

A 1980 inventory update of abandoned Illinois mines identified more than 700 sites, covering nearly 18,000 acres, with significant safety and environmental problems, he

said. "We have a great deal more work to do," Ryan said.

Last spring, Ryan testified before a congressional subcommittee about the allocation formula used in distribution of reclamation funds.

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy said he was pleased with the grant, the largest the state has received for abandoned mine reclamation.

"Anyone who has visited some of these abandoned sites knows that they are public hazards," Percy said. "It is a relief to know that this money is available and that it will permit a great deal of work to be done to clean up these sites."

EAP program in danger

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Seven SIU-C students applied for and received \$100 awards for spring semester from the Education Assistance Program sponsored by the Civil Service Employees Council, but fewer students than expected have applied this year, a council member said Tuesday.

Gary Auld, a member of the CSEC Education Assistance Committee, said six students applied for and received \$100 EAP awards in the fall. This, 13 awards have been given out in the first year of the program.

"We had thought that there would be more dependents participating," Auld said.

The Education Assistance Program awards students who are dependents of civil service employees from a fund fed by employees' contributions and CSEC fund-raising activities.

While interest in the EAP is less than expected, Auld said, the program is in no danger.

"We have to get it implanted in people's minds that this is an ongoing program," Auld said. "We're in no danger at this

point. We're just going to have to build some momentum."

Auld said the CSEC has plans to increase the level of funding and publicity for the program.

"We think that increased publicity is necessary. And we're going to try to hold two or three fund-raising events sponsored by the CSEC," he said. "We hope that as we raise additional funds, we'll get the word out even faster."

For their dependents to be eligible, civil service employees must contribute at least \$90 to the fund each year. Awards are distributed equally among applicants, and the amount of each award is determined by the amount of money collected through contributions and fund-raising.

Civil service employees' dependents are eligible for five semesters of EAP aid if they pursue an associate's degree and for nine semesters if they pursue a bachelor's degree.

Auld said the CSEC has no plans to change the structure of the program.

The application and contribution deadline for fall semester is June 30.

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Man sues Air Illinois over death of wife, child

By John Racine
Staff Writer

A Springfield man whose wife and 2-year-old son died in the Oct. 11 crash of an Air Illinois turboprop plane is suing the Carbondale-based carrier for more than \$60,000.

Robert J. Chantos, 38, filed a lawsuit in Circuit Court in Sangamon County Tuesday seeking damages from the company. He claims his wife, Judy, and son, Jonathon, died because the carrier did not use "the highest degree of care" in its operations.

The lawsuit is the third to be filed against the 14-year-old regional carrier since the crash near Pinckneyville, which killed all 10 people on board.

Chantos' attorney, Robert Diefenbaugh, said the suit is based upon the loss of companionship, his family's potential earning power and suffering that his wife and son may have incurred in the crash.

Chantos has not named a specific amount in the lawsuit but will seek at least \$60,000. He has also asked for a jury trial.

Chantos charged the airline with failing to "properly inspect, maintain and overhaul" its Hawker-Siddeley airplane when it did not repair or replace the plane's generators and other electrical equipment despite "previous malfunctions" a month before the crash.

He also charged the pilot with failing to return to Springfield's Capital Airport after he discovered an electrical problem. The problem, according to transcriptions of the cockpit voice data recorder, was discovered within minutes of takeoff.

Chantos also charged that the plane continued on its flight from Springfield to Carbondale despite bad weather and the availability of 13 alternate landing sites.

The airline, he continued, failed to properly train its pilot and co-pilot, in electrical system emergencies and did not equip the plane with adequate manuals and checklists.

Chantos charged that Air Illinois did not discipline the pilot, Capt. Lester Smith, despite reports by fellow employees that he had exceeded safe flight speeds and ordered his co-pilots to disconnect speed-warning devices.

He also alleged that the pilot had flown in dangerous weather when doing so could have been avoided.

The first lawsuit, filed Oct. 27 by Jane Brown, the widow of crash victim James Brown, seeks \$10 million. A second suit asking for \$5 million was filed by the family of victim Dalbir Singh nearly two weeks later.

Jeweler asks City Council to buy his downtown property

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

James Cleland, owner and operator of the Southern Illinois Gem Co., 207 W. Walnut St., returned Monday to the Carbondale City Council to request that the council consider purchasing his current place of business.

The council said that the request was impractical because purchasing Cleland's property would open the door to similar requests from other downtown property owners.

The city allowed its purchase option on Cleland's property to expire when plans for construction of a downtown conference center and parking garage were indefinitely postponed because of financial uncertainties.

Cleland said he will proceed with plans to renovate the former Das Fass tavern at 507 S. Illinois Ave., which he purchased as the new home for his jewelry business.

Cleland also disputed City Manager Bill Dixon's statement that Cleland is partly responsible for being in the position of paying for the new building while continuing to pay for his current place of business.

Dixon said that a more practical business approach would have been for Cleland to have waited until the city was committed to purchasing his

property before he purchased the Das Fass property.

Cleland told the council that he worked on the Das Fass property purchase for about two years and had to move ahead with the purchase on the understanding that the city would purchase his current property.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn

said that the council should consider purchasing Cleland's property.

However, the remaining councilmen and Mayor Helen Westberg all said that purchasing Cleland's property at this time could set a precedent for dealing with property owners in similar situations.

TRIAL from Page 1

on foot.

Carbondale Police Officer Charles Doan testified that he and his partner, responding to the male roommate's phone call, arrived at the apartment at 2:21 a.m. Doan said backup units responded and the officers searched the area on foot for the suspect, but did not find him.

Four days later, police received an anonymous phone call claiming that Snowden was the assailant, according to testimony from Christine Meunyer, a police dispatcher.

Officer Michael Dismore, who was assigned to investigate the case with Officer William Brandon, said they called in Snowden for questioning on the basis of the phone tip and because of an anonymous letter police received May 5 matching license plates on Snowden's car to ones on a car parked near Giant City Road the night of the incident.

Both officers testified that

Snowden immediately confessed to the crimes and a recording was made of his statement. Brandon said that Snowden appeared "very remorseful, was aware of what he did and was willing to accept the consequences."

The officers said Snowden told them he had been drinking the night the rapes occurred and that alcohol and marijuana caused him to "sometimes lose control of himself." Welch said that Snowden had been under psychiatric treatment for the problem.

Both officers said they concluded from their observations of Snowden during four days of questioning that he was "cooperative, articulate, well oriented," and, in both officers' opinions, "a sane man."

The trial is scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. Wednesday when the four defense witnesses will give testimony.



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Chief should speak softly on allegations

"I'M OFFENDED by the charges. The only solution is for everyone to tell the truth." was Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan's response to 23 complaints of police harassment filed Friday.

Except for the remark about being offended, we agree absolutely. The problem is trying to find out who is responsible for the offense and who, if anyone, is not telling the truth. Doing that is the responsibility of the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation, which is charged for investigating the allegations.

Hopefully, the DCI will find no evidence of criminal abuse on the part of the police, but until it issues its final report, Chief Hogan would do well to try not to give any appearance of bias in the investigation.

The Chief's willingness to stand behind his officers is admirable. But by continually labeling the charges against the department as inference, innuendo and lies, Hogan gives the appearance that the police are above any objective investigation.

AND IT WON'T win the department any friends in the black community either.

It has been said before that the real problem with the relationship between the police and blacks isn't likely to be criminal abuse by the police, but a communications gap between the two groups. That gap won't be lessened if complainants are called, in effect, liars by the Chief of Police.

Whatever the DCI's final report says, it isn't likely to make everyone in the community happy. A more conciliatory attitude on the part of Chief Hogan now could help mitigate any future disputes the report may cause.

The police have had five months to respond to the charges. Their response, so far, has been denial and delay. But there is another "old" word Hogan and the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners should consider in trying to handle the allegations — diplomacy. And they might try dispatch, too.

Thanks for help in design debate

Near the end of last semester, about 40 students in the Design Program conducted a public debate concerning development of systematic solutions for application to local and global level problems.

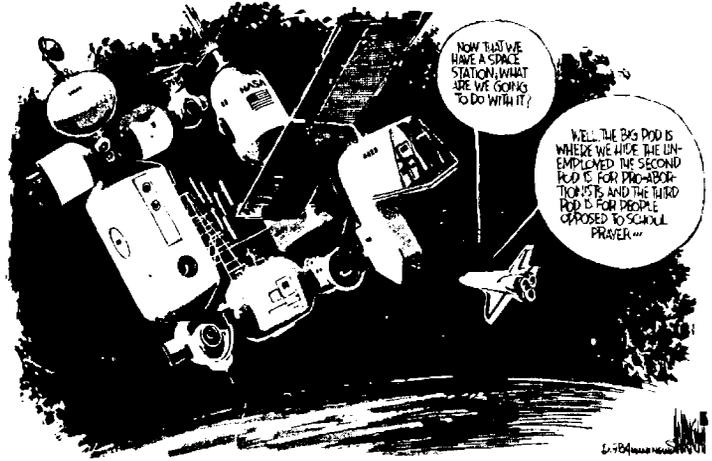
Due to the rush of events that are so typical of the last days of any semester, proper recognition of individuals who helped us with this enterprise was inadvertently neglected.

Thus, the design students and I would like to take the opportunity now to extend our belated thanks to the many individuals from across campus and in the community whose efforts con-

tributed to the success of our debate event. We would particularly like to give public thanks to the judges who attended the event.

We would also like to thank Robert Henderson, producer of the SIU-C Today Show, and several Radio and Television graduate students who were most patient, helpful and informative in regards to how such an enterprise is produced. David Buckley, a professor and debate teacher in Speech Communications devoted a considerable amount of time in coaching us on some of the basics of debate and public speaking.

— Carolyn Fox,
Lecturer, Design Program



Letters

Not all vets think Vietnam was wrong

The column titled "Vietnam veterans must again show folly of intervention" by Colman McCarthy, which was presented by the Daily Egyptian, was extremely interesting. The half-truths presented and absorbed by teachers and students at SIU-C have to be brought to light.

I am a 55-year-old grandfather, a Vietnam vet and was a participant in the Crossroads operation, the atomic tests held at Bikini Atoll in 1946. I am not a writer nor an English teacher but my background entitles me to comment.

Two names were mentioned in the column as reliable veterans who oppose our intervention in Central America. Gerry Condon, a former Green Beret, refused orders to fight in Vietnam. Does this make him a hero to the people? I've always thought that soldiers who run away are deserters. This man was a deserter and possibly a traitor. What would our armed forces be if they were composed of all Gerry Condons, and how long would there be a United States of America?

The other veteran named is Tony Guarisco, a disabled WW II vet. He believes his illnesses

are traced to the atomic tests held after 1945. This could well be true, but what makes a bitter individual an authority on foreign policy?

The article states that the credibility of these veterans must be believed because they are the ones who received the training and weapons and served 15 to 20 years ago. They believed our intervention in Vietnam was unwarranted and that we lost that conflict because we were fighting against poor, starving but dedicated peasants.

Our military forces did not lose that conflict. We were ordered not to fire on the enemy unless fired upon. We were sitting ducks like our Marines in Lebanon. We were not given the opportunity to fight and win. I hold no bitterness against the Jane Fondas and McCarthys because one of my beliefs has always been: "I may not agree with what you have to say but I will fight and die for your right to say it."

McCarthy says that films were shown in Managua that horrified viewers because of our barbarity in Vietnam. I've never seen such films and I will not say there were no atrocities

committed. In my time in Vietnam, I personally saw only one atrocity by U.S. personnel. A young U.S. soldier shot a water buffalo from a truck. His weapon was taken from him. He was court-martialed and made to pay the owner.

I can remember, however, seeing hamlet and village leaders hung on poles upside down and shot by Viet Cong. I can remember explosives being set off in crowded areas by Viet Cong, killing poor and starving peasants. I can remember the time during the Tet offense when an infant was left in the road, crying. Two "barbarous" Marines were killed because they picked the baby up. Yes, it was booby-trapped by NVA or Viet Cong. Should I go on? Tears come to my eyes when I think back and remember.

I left my wife and three children, took monetary loss to serve and if one were to ask: "Would I do it again?" I'd say without hesitation: yes. Why? Because even with our country's faults, it is still the best, and someone has to bite the bullet. We all can't be Gerry Condons.

— John Dauria,
Dongola

Jackson not organized, but has appeal

Editor's note: The following commentary was written by Joan Parker and Jack Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center, Sangamon State University.

A shrewd observer of presidential politics saw something in New Hampshire he had not seen for 24 years. David Broder reports that as Jesse Jackson toured the state, he saw young women express their excitement about being close to a presidential candidate by bouncing up and down like cheerleaders at a ball game. It conjured the memory of the excitement stirred by the virile appeal of John F. Kennedy.

But the stimulating object in the instance was the charismatic political outsider, Jesse Jackson. Never before elected to any public office, he has focused his attention on the presidency.

While his critics keep dismissing him as a political freak, a man without a party or office base, Jackson keeps winning the public attention that other politicians cannot ignore. For example, Thurmon

Milner of Hartford, Connecticut, New England's first popularly elected black mayor recently withdrew an earlier endorsement for former Vice President Walter Mondale in order to endorse Jackson. Another black eastern mayor, Kenneth Gibson of Newark, New Jersey, has joined up as well.

A LATE ENTRY into a crowded field, Jackson has surged past the "what's their names": Hart, Askew, Hollings and Cranston. For weeks they complained that the press failed to take them seriously, focusing only on Mondale and Glenn. Well, Jackson has had no complaints about the press; it has featured him often enough.

It took Jackson about a week to get the American pilot, Lieutenant Robert A. Goodman, Jr. out of Syria and emerge with the image of a peace maker. So it was not by chance that when the other Democratic presidential aspirants struck sparks on the New Hampshire TV debates, Jesse Jackson threw up his hands in gestures of accommodation and

statesmanship. Again he came off looking better than the other candidates, including Glenn and Mondale who, may have demeaned themselves by getting into a spiteful shouting match.

WHAT ARE JACKSON'S problems as the nominating process goes forward? At least three are apparent. First, Jackson's record is weak on political follow-through. One of Jackson's early political trimmings came at the hands of "Duh Mare", Richard J. Daley. In 1971 Jackson declared himself a candidate for mayor of Chicago. After some bobbing and weaving, feinting and shadow boxing, Jackson seemed to lose his resolve, and his name was dropped from the ballot on a legal point. In 1972 he was going to form a "Liberation Party," but later joined with Alderman William Singa and displaced Mayor Daley's delegation to the National Democratic Convention. He spearheaded some boycotts on the A & P food chain, Philip Morris and Anheuser-Busch. But his forte was at the media

events rather than in implementing agreements and putting changes into effect.

SECOND, HIS organization for winning the Democratic nomination is spotty. In Illinois, which should be home base, Jackson does not even have a full slate of candidates for convention delegate positions. In fact, just before petitions had to be submitted, Mayor Harold Washington and Jackson had a showdown over the matter. Mayor Washington organized a slate of delegates pledged to himself, including some Jackson supporters. When Jackson called for Washington to endorse the Jackson candidacy, Washington refused. Jackson threatened to run his own slate, but shortly after changed his mind and endorsed the Washington slate.

Third, Jackson must change his image from that of a special pleader to that of a mainstream leader. He underlined his special pleader image in his November 3, 1983 announcement of his presidential ticket, "I offer myself...to give a voice to the voiceless,

representation to the underrepresented and hope to the downtrodden." He is also identified with another unpopular political force, Palestinian nationalism. In 1979 he was pictured embracing PLO chief Yasir Arafat. Not a very good tactic for adding American Jews to the "rainbow coalition."

BUT THERE IS a moderate message in the Jackson credo for the downtrodden. He urges, commands and cajoles the school kids to "be somebody." His economic argument is that blacks and other poor should concentrate on winning jobs through moral and social pressure on private enterprise, rather than depending upon political pressure for public assistance.

Jackson's way with words reminds us of the skill of a French chef whipping up a meringue. And the jumpers love him too. Maybe he can make up for his deficiencies with public appeal. His boosters said, "Run, Jesse, run," and he's picking up speed.

Town kicks TV dependence

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — This town's month-long experiment in kicking the television habit ended Tuesday, with backers claiming that up to a third of the residents went cold turkey and that many permanently reduced their dependence on the tube.

Ironically, the sponsors said a major contributor to the success of the project was all the publicity it got — from television.

TV news coverage of the program "immediately brought national and international attention on this community and virtually everyone in town was aware of it," School Superintendent William Streich said.

Streich estimated that at least one-third of the families with school-age children participated in the TV turn-off that started Jan. 3 in this affluent Hartford suburb of 16,000 people.

In one elementary school 27 percent were still involved at

the end of last week," he said.

Many who went along with the blackout said they made an exception for the National Football League playoff and Super Bowl games.

Continued TV restraint could be challenged by telecasts of the Winter Olympics this month.

But Betty Kelly, librarian at Wallace Elementary School, said most children have told her that after a month without television they are not going to watch as much in the future.

"They've found that they have survived," she said. "Not many people have gone cold turkey, but a lot have cut way down."

Nancy DeSalvo, president of the Farmington Library Council, which sponsored the program, said it would be "naive" not to see a correlation between heavy television watching and low performance among students.

"I see the pre-school children who are looking at 30 hours a

week. They are not speaking in more than two sentences and are not asking questions," she said.

"When I turned off the TV, I could do many more exciting things," Wallace Elementary fourth-grader Mary Grace Vendola wrote in a school essay. "I would do my homework without rushing. I made several get-well cards for my aunt."

She said she is not permitted to watch TV on school nights, so quitting cold was "not so hard to do."

"I really think TV is a bad habit," she said.

Mrs. DeSalvo said the council will soon start tracking the TV habits of 25 to 40 families in Farmington for four or five months.

Streich said he will measure the success of the program "by the number of children and adults in this community that will turn on their televisions in February and be more discriminating."

Those among the town's 2,600 schoolchildren who charted their families' viewing patterns since the beginning of January will turn in their data this week, with results to be announced by Feb. 9.

The Library Council is planning an awards ceremony for children and adults whose pledge cards show they blacked television out of their lives for the entire month.

Caterpillar Tractor on slow turnaround

PEKIN (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. is rebounding, its president said Tuesday, but the manufacturer's boom days won't return "within the decade or within the century."

Caterpillar President Robert Gilmore told a Pekin Chamber of Commerce breakfast the Peoria-based earth-moving manufacturer doubted it would repeat the past two years' record \$525 million in losses.

But Cat's recovery will be slow, and will depend heavily on a successful sales campaign overseas, especially in Europe, said Gilmore, the second-ranking executive of Caterpillar.

He said the company for the past three years has been studying the possibility of diversifying its product lines, but would not elaborate, saying Cat's strategy would be revealed in time.

Caterpillar earlier this month reported it lost a record \$345 million in 1983. After a \$180 million 1982 loss, it marked the first time the company posted two consecutive years in the red.

The two years of loss followed Cat's record \$579 million profit in 1981 on global sales of \$9.15 billion — also a record.

Inspector at Byron plant claims he's blacklisted

CHICAGO (AP) — When John Hughes blew the whistle about the quality of the work being done at Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Byron plant, he figures he also blew his chances to continue working in the industry.

"I'm unemployed and blacklisted, but that's a tough thing to prove," said Hughes, a quality-control inspector who had worked in the industry for 13 years before making his complaints public last April.

"You cannot be a whistleblower and continue to work in the nuclear industry."

Hughes was one of four former Byron workers who testified before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Safety and Licensing Board, which on Jan. 13 rejected Edison's request for an operating license for the \$3.35 billion project.

The board said in rejecting the license request it could not be sure the plant was built safely because of questions about the quality of the work. Commonwealth Edison last week appealed the licensing board's denial of a license for Byron.

Hughes, who began inspection work at nuclear plants in 1970, worked steadily until Jan. 7, 1983, when he was laid off by Hatfield Electric Co. of Chicago, the primary electrical contractor at Byron.

Although Hughes testified in May before the licensing board about a number of quality problems he said he had seen, the board's report said he was "very unreliable and inaccurate" in his allegations.

The board said it found little substance in charges of all former Byron workers, relying instead on findings of NRC inspectors to deny the Byron license.

But that was disputed by Jane Wicher, an attorney with Business & Professional People for the Public Interest, the Chicago-based watchdog group that provided legal services for the coalition that opposed Commonwealth Edison's bid for the operating license.

"If it hadn't been for John Hughes coming forward, the board never would have focused on Hatfield and the quality-assurance problems," she said. "He was the catalyst."

Ms. Wicher also supports Hughes' belief that an informal network exists among the contractors working in the nuclear industry and the utilities to exclude workers who call attention to construction problems at nuclear plants.

Jan Strasma, an NRC spokesman in Chicago, said he has never heard of such a network, and Edison spokesman James Toscas concurred.

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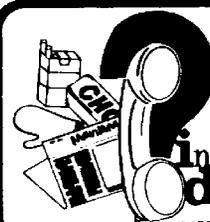
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Public may get peek at supernovas

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago will be the first city in the world where the public will be able to routinely observe what astronomers see, through a computerized hookup with a remote-controlled telescope to be built in New Mexico.

The \$20 million telescope on Sacramento Peak, which planners say will be able to see farther into space than any other current astronomical instrument, will be seeking one of astronomy's most unusual phenomena — supernovas, or exploding stars.

Residents of the Chicago area will be able to "see" through the telescope by gazing at an electronically-linked video screen at the Adler Planetarium here, officials say. "The public never has had a chance to peek over the

astronomer's shoulder," said James Sweitzer, Adler's assistant director.

Eight other telescopes worldwide are larger than the 140-inch Sacramento Peak telescope planned for completion by mid 1987, but all reportedly suffer from urban "light pollution" or deficient instrumentation.

Conventional telescopes take hours to stop what they are doing and focus on something new, but the Sacramento Peak instrument will be the world's fastest able to focus as fast as 10 minutes on rare events like supernovas.

Supernovas have been seen before, but never have been

studied through a large telescope. The peak of the explosion lasts just two hours, and older telescopes are too cumbersome to be turned quickly enough to observe this scientifically crucial phenomenon.

The Sacramento Peak location, about 100 miles north of El Paso, Texas, has extremely clear air and low water vapor, providing one of the best possible viewing sites in the world, said Don York, an astronomer at the University of Chicago.

York was elected first director of the telescope at the first meeting of the project's board of governors last week.

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

- ACROSS:
- 1 Stamp
- 4 Vehicle
- 9 Santa
- 14 Trumpeter
- 15 Mountain pref.
- 16 Ontario
- 17 Actor
- 18 Binder
- 20 Local map
- 21 On behalf of
- 22 Clock combs
- 23 Arrangement
- 25 Use tire
- 27 Metal gear var
- 29 Roadside
- 30 Label
- 34 As written music
- 36 Vamp
- 38 Slight trace
- 39 Ignores
- 42 Peace deity
- 43 Pulton
- 44 Craft
- 45 Flag designer
- 46 Ms. Little
- 47 Retreat
- 49 Pitchas

- 51 Punishes
- 54 Turkish city
- 58 Eskimo
- 60 At the summit
- 61 Bridge type
- 63 Travel OK
- 64 Jogs
- 65 Bare
- 66 Group out
- 67 Get control of
- 68 Verberbs
- 69 Groups

DOWN

- 1 Cowboy
- 2 gear var
- 3 Sandway
- 4 Eric Bell
- 5 Art piece
- 6 Hardc
- 7 House of
- 8 In addition
- 9 Bird sound
- 10 Instrument
- 11 Molding edge var
- 12 Cheer
- 13 Rutledge and Todd
- 19 Vamoose
- 24 Quimodet
- 26 Kayak
- 29 Commotion
- 30 - tac toe
- 31 Singly
- 32 Mr. Sikorsky
- 33 Direction
- 34 Agitate
- 35 Eddo
- 37 Flov. rs
- 38 Flooring
- 40 Jr. officer
- 41 Color
- 46 False god
- 48 Thralls
- 49 Brittle
- 50 Metric unit
- 51 Place
- 53 Galters
- 54 N.T. book
- 55 Louis son
- 56 Ken
- 57 Aleutian isle
- 59 Greek god
- 62 Big bird

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21					22			
23				24					25			
	27			28					29		30	31
34	35			38					37		38	
39				40					41			
42									43			44
45									46			
				49					50			51
54	55	56	57					58	59			60
61									62			63
64									65			66
67									68			69

Cardinal seeks support in keeping steel facility open

CHICAGO (AP) — Calling it a "human crisis," Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin has asked the head of U.S. Steel to keep the company's South Works facility open or find alternative uses for it.

In a letter to board chairman David M. Roderick, Bernardin urged him to form a coalition with government and political leaders, union officials and religious and community groups to head off the facility's announced closing.

In his letter, Bernardin said "We are all painfully aware of ... the bankruptcy of small businesses and the disintegration of essential neighborhood institutions."

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SALUKI 1200
E. GRANDCENTRAL
"YENTL" (PG) MON-THUR 5:15 8:00

REAR WINDOW (PG)
WEEKDAYS 9:00 7:10 9:30

VARSVITY 1200
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE
SILKWOOD DAILY 1:00 3:45 6:30 9:15

THE LONELY GUY (R)
DAILY 12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45

SUMMER OF '72 (K)
DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 1200
E. GRANDCENTRAL
JAMES STEWART IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S REAR WINDOW

WEEKDAYS 9:00 7:10 9:30

FOX EASTGATE
MURPHYSBORO THEATRE
JOURNEY TO AN AGE OF A'VESOME MAGIC
Deathstalker
THE LAST GREAT WARRIOR KING.
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4MC UNIVERSITY
HOTDOG
Mon.-Wed (5:45@1.75), 8:00
Tomb Raider
Mon.-Wed (5:30@1.75), 8:15
Second Ground
Mon.-Wed (6:00@1.75), 8:15
UNCOMMON VALOR
Mon.-Wed (6:00@1.75), 8:30

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On November 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood, an employee of a nuclear facility, left to meet with a reporter from the New York Times. She never got there.

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KURT RUSSELL
CHER
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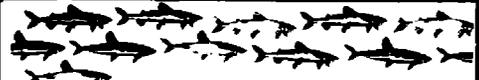
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FRIDAY

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Patricia Eren's presentation 7pm
"BORN IN FLAMES" 9pm
UN CHIEN ANDALOU 11pm
LOS OLVIDADOS 11:30pm

Pamela Yate's presentation 7pm
WHEN THE MOUNTAINS TREMBLE
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USO to consider resolution on Natural Areas Committee

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider resolutions supporting the continuation of the Natural Areas Committee and renewing the Student Center's food service contract at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

The senate will also discuss 17 Undergraduate Student Organization constitutional amendments dealing with senator impeachment procedures, representation for students in General Academic Programs and Thompson Point residence halls.

The Natural Areas Committee resolution, stating that the group has only been assigned to complete a management plan for Thompson Woods, urges that the SJU-C administration give additional planning projects to the committee.

John Corker, director of the

Student Center, will discuss the food service contract, which is scheduled to expire this summer. Corker will recommend that the senate approve a one-year extension of the contract with Interstate United.

When the agreement was reached in 1981, Corker, the Student Center Board, and USO were looking for profits, maximized service, and student work opportunities from the food service company. In three years Interstate has turned a \$90,000 loss in food service into a \$61,000 profit, put in a delicatessen and mini-market and tripled the number of student workers employed at the center.

The food service resolution urges the retention of Interstate, and that student input be obtained prior to future rebidding of the contract.

Constitutional amendments up for consideration will add a step in the process of impeachment of senators, and will

set guidelines for impeaching a member of the Committee on Internal Affairs.

Under the proposed amendment, a senator's trial of impeachment would take place in the Student Senate, instead of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance. The amendment provides that the board would remain a court of last resort, in case senators wanted to appeal their impeachment.

Another amendment provides for the origination of impeachment proceedings against CIA members to come from the vice president and the senate. CIA would originate all other impeachment proceedings.

The senate will also consider an amendment to elect one more senator from Thompson Point and two senators from General Academic Programs, which are currently underrepresented, the amendment states.

105-year-old lobster may be in hot water after Feb. 10 raffle

CHICAGO (AP) — "Save the whale!" has been a battle cry among environmentalists for years, but now we can add "Save the lobster!"

The crustacean in question is a 28-pounder estimated to be 105 years old.

The lobster — Sandy Claws, by name — is lurking in a tank at a North Side restaurant where she's being raffied off, possibly never to see year 106.

"The meat should taste very nice, even after 105 years," said Greg Kiefer, manager of Charley's Crab restaurant.

Kiefer is willing to prepare Sandy Claws for a dinner party for the raffle winner, but concedes he'd rather see her advance a little farther into old age.

The decision on Sandy Claws' future — or lack of one — likely will be made by the winner of the restaurant's Feb. 10 drawing.

Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene, in writing about Sandy Claws, talked with a curator at Shedd Aquarium, Roger Klocek, who volunteered to give the huge lobster a cool, watery home if the winner wants to donate her.

Raffle ticket sales "are going very good, very good," said Kiefer. Nearly 300 of the \$2 tickets were sold in two days. Proceeds will go to the Variety

Club for its children's charities.

"And today," Kiefer said, "a company said it wants to buy a couple of \$200 worth of tickets to save the lobster. Which is great!"

"We'd like to see him saved, too. We'd like to see him go for 106."

Kiefer said letters have been coming in on both sides — to eat or not to eat.

"We got one letter where the wife wants lobster thermidor and the husband wants to save her," he said. "So they bought a ticket for each. I wouldn't want to be a member of that family if they win."

If the drawing is won by the wife or one of the other ticket buyers with an irresistible taste for lobster meat, Sandy Claws takes a dive into boiling water.

"My personal opinion is that lobsters do, indeed, feel the pain when they're dropped into boiling water," said Klocek. "From my understanding of lobsters, their nervous systems are sophisticated enough to let them feel pain. They might not scream, but if they could scream, they would."

If a more soft-hearted person wins, Sandy Claws can live out her remaining years in a tank at the Shedd Aquarium now reserved for the institution's only other lobster, a mere 13-

pounder.

As to Sandy Claws' 105 years, Klocek said she could be that old, but that no one can say for sure. He said it could take up to about four years for a lobster to put on a single pound. Using that measure, the 28-year-old lobster would be more than 100.

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GTI to realign field operations; will close office, add computer

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

The Bell System telephone companies are not the only communications organizations reorganizing their operations and management. General Telephone of Illinois has announced plans for realignment of statewide field operations, scheduled to go into effect next October.

In Southern Illinois, the GTI office in Olney will be eliminated. All customer service for the region will be handled from the Carbondale office, 214 W. Monroe, according to Sharon Witunski, service office supervisor in Carbondale. Administrative

offices will remain in Marion. The realignment will cost 47 jobs in Olney and 18 in Carbondale, but eight positions will be added in Marion, Witunski said.

The realignment also includes additional computerized systems for faster and smoother service to customers, Witunski said.

The new computer system will eliminate various paper forms currently being used by customer service clerks. The system will allow each request to be directed to the specific service departments simultaneously with the customer's request, Witunski said.

Billing will be moved from

Bloomington to Plymouth, Wis. A toll-free number will be available to customers for inquiries on long distance calls and disconnections.

However, Witunski said all these changes aren't scheduled to go into effect until October. The Phone Center stores won't be affected by the company changes, said Sandy Vaughn, supervisor of retail sales in Carbondale.

"With the deregulated and competitive marketplace for communications equipment and services, we must continue to develop even more efficient and economical ways to run our company," said Charles Merritt, the company's state director.

Boyhood home awaits Reagan visit

DIXON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's boyhood hometown hopes the president's birthday visit Monday will paint a national portrait of small-town warmth.

"The only concern we have is over extreme cold — outside," said Mayor James Dixon, a descendant of this city's founder. "This is the biggest thing that ever happened here."

The town, coping with what organizers called logistics nightmares, is pulling out all the stops, hoping it will be the biggest, most memorable birthday bash Reagan ever had, Dixon said.

Reagan, who will be 73, lived in this northwest Illinois community of 15,800 after his family moved here in 1920, until he graduated in 1932 from Eureka College near Peoria and headed west. His return will mark his first visit to Dixon as president. Reagan campaigned here in 1980.

"If it's done well and the president is pleased with his reception ... that's a good reference for when we go out and try to sell ourselves," Mayor Dixon said.

More than 50 families have agreed to open their homes to out-of-town guests Sunday night, said Caroline Redebaugh, who is matching homes with guests.

One committee is busy making sandwiches and baking sweets so White House aides.

SIU trustee is merit board head

SIU Board of Trustees member Ivan A. Elliot Jr. was re-elected chairman of the State Universities Civil Service Merit Board.

The Merit Board is charged with administering a merit program for the 44,465 civil service employees at state-supported institutions of higher education in Illinois and at certain allied agencies.

Secret Service agents, reporters and others in the president's entourage won't have to skip lunch, organizer Virginia Flower said.

Reagan is to kick off the four-hour visit by dedicating the first home he and his family lived in after coming to Dixon from Tampico, the town 25 miles southwest of here where the president was born.

Neil Reagan, the president's older brother who lives in California, also is to be on hand, said Marlin Misner, chairman of the foundation overseeing the \$180,000 restoration of Reagan's boyhood home.

"I didn't think there was any way in the world they could get the house restored in time for Monday, but it looks like it will be done," Misner said.

Curator Lynn Knights said the home's interior, from wallpaper to furnishings, was restored to the style it had when Reagan lived in it from 1920 to 1924.

As many as 15,000 people are

expected to line the route through downtown for a parade with more than 60 entries, Dixon said.

The president's reviewing stand was to have been the balcony of the nearly 150-year-old Nachusa House hotel on Galena Street. But organizers scrapped the idea when they decided the angle for television coverage might put Reagan in the shade if it were sunny. A reviewing stand is being erected at another downtown corner.

At the high school gymnasium, another 3,000 people with admission tickets will throw a birthday bash for Reagan and hear him speak.

"There's a big debate going on," Dixon said. "We don't know whether to sing 'Happy Birthday, Mr. President' or 'Happy Birthday, Dutch,' (Reagan's nickname). But with 3,600 people singing, he won't be able to tell the difference anyway."

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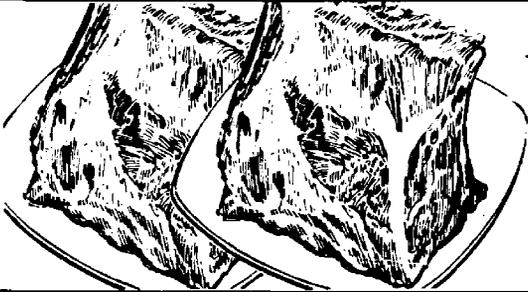
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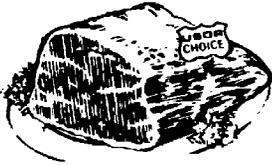
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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Comic strips called art form

Tom Ogilby, senior in Industrial Technology, Hall. Comic strip art is on display at Mitchell studies a "Krazy Kat" comic strip at Quigley Gallery through March 1.

Exhibit is 'art for masses'

By Darren Hillock
Student Writer

You may think that a cartoon of Lucy pulling a football out from under Charlie Brown is just a primitive line drawing conveying a simple humorous message, meant to be read and then discarded. Jerome Muller of Costa Mesa, Calif., a collector of comic strips, thinks they are more than that.

"Comics may not be fine art, but they definitely have aspects of art," said Muller, who is exhibiting a portion of his collection at the Mitchell Art Gallery in Quigley Hall. "It's kind of a vulgar phrase but, the comic strip is art for the masses."

"It's like the difference between ballet and musical comedy," Muller explained in a telephone interview.

The exhibit, titled "The American Comic Strip," includes works by cartoonists from R.F. O'Connell, creator of The Yellow Kid, which is generally considered to be the first comic, to Garry Trudeau, creator of the social comment strip Doonesbury. Most of the important strips from the years in between are represented, including Muller's favorite, George Herriman's Krazy Kat.

This strip tells the adventures of Krazy Kat, Ignatz (a mouse who delights in creasing Krazy's bean with a brick) and

the vigilant "Offissa Pupp," who seeks to protect Krazy and put the ever-delinquent Ignatz behind bars. The strip's action takes place amid a strange, changing surrealistic landscape of plateaus and dark midday skies. Despite the small cast of characters, Muller feels the strip, regarded by many as the greatest of all comic strips, has a universality that makes it one of the most important of the early strips.

"Herriman's work in Krazy Kat is very poetic and fantastic and was one of the first strips to use language distortion, a technique later used by others such as Walt Kelly in Pogo," Muller said. "Herriman used original ideas that sprung from his head—he was a cartoonist's cartoonist."

But despite critical acclaim from intellectuals, Krazy Kat never was that popular with the general public.

"I even know cartoonists' whose heads it's over," Muller said.

Muller started collecting strips about 20 years ago after working 15 years as a magazine editor in Milwaukee. During those years he started getting strips from cartoonists whom he came into contact with at work, and eventually the collection started growing.

"It wasn't serious at first, in fact in the first five years I didn't spend any money,"

Muller said. "Then as I started acquiring rarer things I started spending more money."

Muller obtains the works from a variety of sources, including the cartoonists themselves, trades with other collectors, widows of cartoonists and estate sales.

"It used to be that you could write just about any cartoonist and get a drawing, but I guess they wised up, because no one gives them away for free anymore," Muller said.

The drawings in the exhibition are all ink originals drawn by the artists, from which a plate was made in the days of letterpress printing. Now a photographic process is used to reproduce the image in the offset printing process.

While the comic strip as a form has its origins in Europe, Muller said he feels the comic strip as we think of it today is uniquely American. Other than the general categories of humor and adventure, comic strips are hard to group together. All, however, have certain general characteristics.

Basically, a comic strip is a series of pictures closely linked by time, with dialogue as an integral part of the picture. The second fact is an important difference from magazine cartoons, where the dialogue is in caption form outside of the

See COMICS, Page 13

Jobless rate increases, still lower than year ago

Unemployment increased in 33 Southern Illinois counties in December, reflecting seasonal layoffs, especially in construction, according to figures released Tuesday by Illinois Job Service.

But despite the increase in the region's jobless rate, unemployment is still significantly lower than a year ago in all areas, said Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist. Jackson County's unemployment rate increased to 8.6 percent from 7.3 percent in November 1983. The December 1982 rate was 10.1 percent. In Williamson County, the jobless rate for December increased to 17.1 percent from 16.2 percent in November. This was down over 2 percent from the December 1982 figure of 19.6 percent.

Perry County experienced a slight increase, from 12.8 to 13 percent. The figure in December 1982 was 17.9 percent.

Randolph County's jobless rate increased nine-tenths of one percent to 9.9 percent. Franklin County unemployment increased 2.2 percent, to 17.9 percent, from November to December. The December 1982 rate was 22 percent.

In Union County, December unemployment was 14.9 percent, up one percent from November.

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AERho to inform public, raise money for Tourette Syndrome

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

Seven-year-old Mike sometimes screams suddenly and jerks his head. At other times he makes faces and shouts profanities. His actions are beyond his control.

In the past, he might have been considered mentally ill, but his problem is not mental illness. Mike suffers from a neurological disorder called Tourette Syndrome.

TS, which usually strikes its victims between ages two and 15, affects some 100,000 Americans and is often undetected or misdiagnosed. Symptoms include involuntary muscular movements and uncontrollable noises — grunts, snorts, barks and profanities. These symptoms vary in frequency and severity over time and disappear during sleep.

The SIUC chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting society, is launching a campaign to inform

area people about TS and raise money for the Tourette Syndrome Association.

The disorder is controllable but the medication now used has undesirable side effects, according to Bunny Greiman, TS committee coordinator for AERho. Money raised by AERho will support research to find ways to better control and eventually cure TS.

Greiman has sent letters about TS to area grade and high schools so teachers may be able to identify symptoms of the disorder in their students.

AERho will set up information booths in the residence halls, the Student Center and the University Mall during February, which is National Tourette Syndrome Awareness Month, Greiman said. Fliers will be distributed in the residence halls and donation cans will be set up in area stores and offices.

A benefit featuring The Hip Chemists will be held Feb. 29 at

T.J.'s Watering Hole with all proceeds going to TSA. About 49 merchants will donate prizes including a Sony Walkman portable cassette player, a camera and a bicycle, Greiman said.

A number of campus groups and area businesses have indicated interest in making the community more aware of TS, Greiman said.

The AERho chapter that raises the most money for TSA will receive a plaque at the TSA National Convention in Las Vegas. Receiving the plaque from honorary national chairman William Shatner is a goal for the SIUC chapter, Greiman said.

Rose Other, president of the Greater St. Louis TSA chapter, will be the guest speaker at AERho's meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 in Lawson Hall 201. Those wanting more information about TSA should attend the meeting, Greiman said.

Reagan attacks critics of tax plan

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan, in an indirect attack on Democrats in general and Walter F. Mondale in particular, said Tuesday that opponents who attack his administration's tax program are "trying to appeal to greed and envy."

"The finger-pointers and hand-wringers of today were the policy-makers of yesterday," the president said, "and they gave us economic stagnation and double-digit inflation."

"This is the same anti-business, anti-success attitude that brought this country to the brink of economic disaster," Reagan said in a reference to the inflation and interest rates at the end of the Carter administration, in which Mondale served as vice president.

On his first trip out of Washington after formally

announcing that he is running for re-election, Reagan made his attack in remarks prepared for delivery before a convention of the concrete and gravel industry.

Asked whom Reagan was referring to, and specifically whether it was Mondale, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We'll never say. They know who they are."

Protest outside futile, Page 20

Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force One that the trip was considered non-political because Reagan was not meeting with political leaders. "He doesn't have any re-elect me in his speech."

He said the decision to bill the

trip as such and pay for it with government funds had been made by White House and campaign lawyers. Asked how much the trip cost, he said, "Not that much. A cheap trip."

Reagan, who campaigned in 1980 on a promise of balancing the federal deficit, said he has attempted to keep the issue "from being totally politicized" this year by urging creation of a bipartisan congressional group to seek ways of limiting the flow of red ink.

"My only caution is to watch out for those offering easy answers," Reagan said.

The president said that while "substantial measures" will be required, "one thing is certain. Raising taxes and threatening the recovery is no answer."

He called for congressional approval of line-item veto legislation.

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Hazing illegal in Greek system, but still continues at SIU-C

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

In the spring of 1981, Mark was pledging a fraternity on SIU-C's Greek Row. As part of his initiation into the group, Mark couldn't eat or sleep for four days. In another initiation rite of the same fraternity, Mark and his fellow pledges were lined up and doused with cold water and pudding.

The activities are known as hazing. Hazing is illegal in Illinois, within the Greek system and at SIU-C, but is still practiced by some fraternities and sororities on campus.

Last September, the Inter-Greek Council passed a resolution condemning and outlining possible penalties for hazing.

Fraternities and sororities on campus were given a copy of the resolution, which gives examples of hazing, such as padding or striking a pledge, causing a pledge to be indecently exposed or forcing a member to eat or drink against his or her will, said IGC Chairman Bob Craig.

Alternatives to hazing, including guest speakers and workshops on study habits and time management, were suggested in the resolution.

One of the problems with hazing is how to identify it, Craig said.

"It is any kind of activity that is mentally or physically abusive to an individual," he said. "The way to draw the line is if the person involved feels they are being hazed."

One fraternity member, who asked not to be identified, said that these questions should be asked to determine whether the activity is hazing. Would you do it in front of your mother? Would you do it to yourself? Are you forcing or humiliating anyone?

Craig said he wishes hazing weren't a problem at SIU-C, but remarked, "It wouldn't be truthful to say it isn't. There's too much opportunity behind closed doors."

SIU-C fraternity members say that pledges have been hazed as recently as last semester. One member said that pledges to his fraternity were lined up facing each other. They were given Alka-Seltzer and vinegar and were told to put it into their mouths. The Alka-Seltzer dissolved in their mouths and was unbearable, he

said. Some fraternity members said that some sororities are guilty of hazing, too. They accused sorority members of having their pledges refrain from talking to anyone for a week, act as slaves and stay in the basement of the house. However, sorority members who were questioned about the allegations denied the accusations.

"I've never come in contact with hazing or anything that causes mental or physical stress," said one sorority member.

"It would be ridiculous if any of our members resorted to hazing," another member said.

The IGC will investigate any hazing accusations brought to its attention. When a report of hazing is received, an advisory board will be set up and both sides will be heard, Craig said. Recommendations will then be made to the Office of Student Development. Craig said he knows of no reports of hazing since he has been IGC chairman.

Craig said that hazing is carried out because of the "they did it to me, we're going to do it to them" tradition. He added that groups haze to "make men and women" out of their members.

"Most organizations are realizing that these traditional activities are really useless," Craig said.

Mark said he put up with hazing hoping that someday he could stop it.

"Other members wanted to get their chance to do it. I couldn't see any reason for it," Mark said. He said that hazing doesn't exist in his house now and that most of the hazers are gone. Another member of the same house said that hazing is being done away with because present members are "more intelligent" than previous ones and wouldn't tolerate hazing.

"Part of pledging is to grow with the fraternity. The frat is suppose to be a bunch of brothers. How can that be if a week before they were abusing you?" one frat member said.

Two of the fraternities have had in-house battles about whether hazing should continue, according to one member, who commented, "It's kind

of an endless battle because people are basically cruel. It's just like at war when people make other people play Russian roulette and don't feed them for days. It's really pointless. What's the purpose?"

Craig said if fraternity or sorority members feel they are being hazed, they should contact the IGC. He added that the way to eliminate hazing is to educate all members of the organizations about the dangers of it and to give them constructive alternatives.

One fraternity member said he doesn't see a way to end hazing.

"I don't see how any frat could," he said. "For one, there will always be people who get their kicks out of torturing other people, and two, it's hard to draw the line as to what hazing is."

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Percy expects landslide vote, no tough campaigning in region

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Charles Percy is not "emphasizing" Southern Illinois in his campaign, but he is also not too worried about those votes going to his opponent in the Republican primary in March, said the coordinator of the three-time U.S. senator's Southern Illinois campaign.

Bill Atwood, a 1982 graduate of SIU-C, said Monday night he's confident that Percy will get 99 percent of the votes cast south of Springfield in the Republican senator's quest for a fourth term against Rep. Tom Corcoran of Ottawa.

"The other percent will be a mistake," Atwood said to about 20 people at the Students for Percy meeting in the Student Center.

Atwood said Corcoran has accused the Wilmet senator of not supporting President Reagan, which is not true. Quoting the congressional record, he said Percy has supported Reagan 80 percent of the time, while Corcoran has 73 percent of the time.

Saying the Illinois Freeze Voters wouldn't support Percy anyway, Atwood said the economy and not the nuclear weapons arms race will be the most important issue facing the

country in the November election.

The "stated primary goal" of the Freeze Voters is to unseat

the senator because of his failing support for the freeze.

"He's for convincing the Soviets to attempt a build-down on nuclear arms," said Atwood. "He wants to go one step further" than those supporting the freeze.

The key issue facing the Southern Illinois campaign, he said, is to "get people out to vote."

"There're votes to be had in Southern Illinois. We just have to go out and get them," said Atwood. "The primary task, though, is bringing the message and getting it out for Percy on campus and in the surrounding area."

"We need to make it clear that Percy has a helluva lot more to offer than any of the Democrats," he said. "That the senator supports the President's initiative."

How Percy stands next to the four Democratic candidates is what Atwood said he fears the most. He said that "all four are 'very viable candidates.'"

"The concern of the primary is not winning or losing. It's winning big," he said. The senator would be "vulnerable in

the general election if we get bloodied-up in the primary."

Atwood said he feels state Sen. Philip Rock of Oak Park is the favorite for the Democratic nomination with U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Makanda not too far behind.

Percy is an "international" politician, while Simon has been a more "domestic officeholder," he said.

"Simon is more visible in his district than Percy has been in the state, but Simon knows how to use print and electronic media well," said Atwood, who pointed out that Simon was a part-owner of a newspaper chain before he went into politics.

Atwood said that Simon has done a lot for SIU-C but that Percy has contributed "heavily" with his support for Reaganomics, which has created many new jobs for people, including students.

Atwood also said state Comptroller Roland Burris stands a chance in the Democratic nomination since he won a statewide election in 1980 "by such a large plurality."

He also said it's important that Percy be re-elected, because he would have the second-most seniority of his party in the Senate.

Man to be charged in death of baby

ROCK ISLAND (AP) — Murder charges will be lodged later this week against a Rock Island man who already has been asked to die for his alleged role in the death of his girlfriend's 4-month-old baby, a judge said Tuesday.

Robert J. Box, who turned 29 Monday in Rock Island County jail, was charged with aggravated battery after allegedly shaking 4-month-old Shawn Ruckman 10 days ago. The infant suffered cerebral

and eye hemorrhaging and was declared clinically dead, but was kept alive on respirators and other life-support equipment until Friday night at St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria, officials said.

State's Attorney James Torres of Rock Island County had said that if the child died, Box, who lived with the infant's mother, would be charged with murder.

Box was in court Tuesday morning, where he waived his right to a preliminary hearing on the battery charge.

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Seven Democratic candidates hash over issues face to face

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale favors swift withdrawal of American Marines from Lebanon, but Sen. John Glenn shies away from setting a date.

Sen. Alan Cranston makes the nuclear freeze the centerpiece of his presidential campaign, giving it an emphasis that the other Democratic presidential contenders have not.

All seven — Mondale, Glenn, Cranston, Sen. Gary Hart and Sen. Ernest Hollings, former Sen. George McGovern and Jesse Jackson — had an opportunity Tuesday night to air their foreign policy differences, as well as stress their disagreements with President

Reagan.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew was the only major Democratic candidate to skip the debate, sponsored by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

The forum, one in a long series of face-to-face campaign confrontations, was arranged at a time when the pace of the campaign is quickening, with the lead-off Iowa caucuses less than three weeks away and the New Hampshire primary set for eight days later on Feb. 28.

Massachusetts holds its Democratic primary on March 13, the "Super Tuesday" on which several Southern states hold primary elections as well.

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No ads will be mis-classified. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

- 1973 FORD XLT 150 Truck. Automatic, 360 engine \$1995. Call 349-3000. B4177Aa93
- 1974 VW BUG, beautiful red, excellent running condition \$1450. 687-4022 or 687-1072. 4560A190
- 1981 HONDA ACCORD, 3 dr. Hcb, 5 sp. 1.8, 000011WY. AM-FM stereo, very clean. Must sell \$4900 OBO. Call 529-4964 after 6 p.m. 4704Aa91
- 1974 DODGE DART Swinger Special, rebuilt engine, am-fm, 65, good condition, Negotiable. 457-4652. 4721AA90
- 78 MUSTANG 302-V8. Auto. Trans. AC, ps, pb, T-top, am-fm stereo. 1:33-3151 days, 687-2731 nights. Call Tim. 4714Aa105
- 1978 OLDS TORONADO. All power and loaded. Excellent condition with 61,000 miles. \$3900 negotiable. 867-2456. 4615Aa91
- 1980 CUTLASS SUPREME, Ex. cond., Fw 31 & br. spoke wheels, air cond, R. Def. New tires, landau roof, V-8, ex. gas mileage. Must sell. Asking \$4950. 453-2441. TKE house. 4773Aa92
- JEEPS CARS, TRUCKS \$100. now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-369-0241 for info. 24 hrs. 4609Aa92
- 1976 T-BIRD. EXTREMELY good condition. \$3000. Call 529-5480. 4382Aa93
- 1979, V6, Monte Carlo, AM-FM stereo. Very clean, must sell. \$3800. Call 457-4525. 4765Aa92
- 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA. Perfect condition one owner car. Must see to appreciate. \$2150. 549-6324. 4761Aa97
- 1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK. Carefully maintained, new steel belted radials, Clarion stereo. \$1450. 329-1230, after 12, T.H after 5. 4760Aa93
- MONTE CARLO, 76, PS-PB, AM-FM, New parts, Always starts, runs good but rusty. \$600. 457-7579. 4759Aa92
- 1979 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, 40, 0000 mi, new radials. AM-FM, 2149 gas kept ex. condition. \$4 mg. 867-3515. 4777Aa94
- 1982 MAZDA 626, 4-dr, 5-sp, 6,000 miles, radio, air. 529-3860 after 4pm weekdays, all day weekends. 4774Aa94
- 1979 FIAT, LOW mileage, 4 speed, turbo-engine in perfect condition. Must see to appreciate. \$2450. 457-8952. 4785Aa97

74 MONTE CARLO. Air AM-FM 8-track, good cond. \$875. '79 VW Rabbit, Air AM-FM, very good cond. mileage. Very Good condition. \$2400. 457-7536. 4791Aa95

Parts and Services

ALTERNATORS & STARTERS in Southern Illinois. Lowest prices in Southern Illinois. K & K Rebuilders, Marion, Illinois. All work guaranteed. Call 1-997-4611. B4308Ab107

Real Estate

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE. 40 acres, 1/2 mile frontage on blacktop road, four acre spring-fed lake. City water available \$40,000 or best offer. 90 percent financing available at 12 percent over 10 year term. Phone 549-3092 after 5p.m. for appointment to see. This is a bargain!! B4280Ad100

OLDER MODERN HOME in Golden. \$500 or \$100 down and terms. Phone 1-833-6603. 448AAd100

OWNERS MUST SELL. Make offer Homes from \$19,000-\$80,000. We can help arrange financing. Call for details. Century 21-House of Realty, Carbondale, 529-3521. B4276Ad102

Mobile Homes

10x50, NEW SKIRTING, great woodburner. Bargain price. \$2800. 549-7313. 4555Aa90

TIRED OF SLUMLOARDS!!! Buy this like-new '81 14x64, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, all electric. 529-2373. 4664Aa92

1977 14x52 ALL electric. \$159-month. Will sell for \$4999. Move free. Wood burning stove. 529-5552. 4613Aa90

OWN YOUR OWN 8x42 Detroit. Wooden porch. Near campus. \$1950 O. B. O. 457-6488. 4707Aa91

12x60, 3 BEDROOM, gas stove & furnace, storage shed, porch, living room, kitchen. Very nice. 536-1438. 4741Aa92

12x63 COMMODORE 1967. Very clean, central air, washer-dryer, waterbed, newly carpeted, storage shed, new furnace. \$5800, 529-4467 or 457-8621. 4636Aa93

12x65, FULLY FURNISHED, partially modeled, insulated, quiet location, underpinned, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer hookups. \$5000 O. B. O. 684-5430, evenings. Carbondale. 4766Aa94

CARBONDALE, 3 BEDROOM, carpenter-remodeled home, partially furnished on its own lot, Crab Orchard Estates. Only \$10,900. Call A. J. Crowner, Havens, Realtors. 529-2040, 549-1985. 4779Aa91

FOUND JOB, MUST 10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, good condition, \$1850 or best offer. 549-8543, morn-even. 4781Aa94

10x55 TRAILER WITH 30x4 addition, chimney for wood stove, quiet, convenient. Pleasant Hill Trailer Court, No. 3. 549-1924. 4767Aa95

Miscellaneous

"SPIDER WEB." BUY and sell used furniture and antique. South on Old St. 549-1782. B391Aa190

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture. The Place where you buy for less and bank the rest. Route 149, Hurst. Free Delivery up to 25 miles. B4286A197

SNAP-ON TOOL Set. Used only one semester. Like new. \$600. 457-0189. 4675Aa90

CHEER ME UPS. Carterville, All Danksin Leotards 20-30 percent off. Tues-Sat 10-3. 1-985-3262. B4380A190

REALISTIC STEREO SYSTEM, Turntable, receiver, speakers, good qualities. Elegant cabinet, 14" B&W TV. 457-8262. 478Aa197

DUNGEON & DRAGONS Supplies. Everything you need. T. S. R. Judges Guild and so forth. 20 percent off on everything. Centuria. 1-532-1144. 4637Aa108

1981 YAMAHA-650Sp. Slightly Wrecked-See It! Make offer. Chainsaw, 14-in., \$80. Hippo Hands, 830. 529-1579. 4658Aa193

ANTIQUE COOK STOVE, white, good condition. Round heating stove, portable dishwasher, antique Maytag & Hoover cleaner. 529-2961. 4757Aa91

RECONDITIONED EQUIPMENT
5TH1015AV, chain saw 16" bar. \$150
Sachs Dolmar 17" bar. \$280
Snapper 8 1/2" 30" cut Rider. \$550
Arrens 7 1/2" p. 26" cut Rider. \$275
Wizards 5 1/2" Front Line Tiller for use on 20" self propelled Walk Mower. \$140

MARK WILLIAMS SMALL ENGINES Rt. 127 S. (under the tower) Muphsboro 684-2328

Electronics
KENWOOD CAR STEREO, am-fm digital cassette receiver with 1 pair 6x9 speakers. 457-2611. 4743Aa92

WANG COMPUTER SYSTEM, dual floppy disk based system. System price includes CPU, 1 work station, 200 cps printer, Desk with power supply, Communications Board, complete training manuals, word processing and program development software. Serious inquiries only!!! Full price. \$5500, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B5017Aa99

SANSUI RECEIVER 90 Watt-Channel with Sanyo tape deck and CES speakers. \$250. 457-7356. 4792A.84

RENT NEW ZENITH TELEVISIONS At Low as \$4 a Week
BUY NEW OR USED TELEVISIONS On Easy Payment Plan
A-1 Television
715 S. Illinois 457-7009

Dear Customer: Someone who knows you knows me and has learned that Stereo and Television Repairs need not be expensive nor time-consuming. I make repairs for less, offer some day service, and offer free estimates with a 90 day warranty. Like that someone you know, call Allen's T.V. and Save. 549-5936. 403 S. Graham Allen

SAVE \$10 on new or used Stereo Equipment or \$5 on Stereo Repair by presenting this ad at time of purchase or when unit is submitted for repair.

60 Day Warranty on Service. 90 Day Warranty on Used Equipment.

We Buy, Sell, & Trade Audio Equipment.

AUDIO SPECIALISTS
7 Year Experience Stereo Service.
549-8493 126 S. Ill. Ave. (across from the old train station)
Offer Good Thru Feb. 18, 1984

BUY SELL TRADE USED STEREO EQUIPMENT

- TDK SA-90 \$2.49
- MAXELL UDXLII 90 \$2.99
- LORAN 90 \$3.19
- DISCWASHERS \$12.95

Natter Stereo
715 S. University 549-1508

WE BUY Solid State Televisions Working or Not Television Repair-Free Estimates A-1 Television 715 S. Illinois 457-7009

STEREO-VIDEO SERVICE
Quick, Reasonable, Reliable Service on all Stereo-Video Equipment.
SHASTEEN'S University Mall 547-6231

SEE US FOR Apple, IBM & Osborne Microcomputers
ALSO books, supplies, service training.
ASK US HOW YOU CAN NOW HAVE AN APPLE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$90.00 A MONTH WITH THE APPLE CREDIT PLAN.
PRO COMPUTER
CARBONDALE ILL. 684-5282 206 S. 21ST ST. ILL. 684-2820

SAVE \$5 on any Vic-20 or Commodore 64 Software or Game in stock by presenting this ad at time of purchase.

Zenith ZTX-11 Terminal with Built-in Modem, Auto dial. \$579
Register for free Vic-20. Pick up a copy of our new catalogue.

COMPUTER SPECIALISTS
320-4880 126 S. Ill. Ave. (across from the old train station)
Offer Good Thru Feb. 18, 1984

Pets and Supplies
DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES. Murphysboro Park District. Novice and advanced. Call 687-3098. 4527A190

Bicycles
NISHIKI CUSTOM SPORT bike. All alloy frame Call 529-4738. Ask for Jeff. 4728A190

21-INCH FUJI - 12 speed Fully equipped \$140.00. 529-1379. 4635A193

Sporting Goods
RED 17' FIBERGLASS Canoe \$100.00. Excellent cond. 12lb. Thrust-Mim-Kota Trolling motor \$50.00. 529-5140. 4784Aa93

Musical
SOUNDCORE MUSIC. PA rentals and sales, rehearsal and recording studios. January sale on tuners, amps, pedals and delays 715 S. University on the island. 457-3641. 4352A198

HARDWARE'S HOUSE OF Music Special: Used King Super 20 Silver-Sonic Tenor Sax - Band instruments, guitars, amps and P.A.'s, pianos, player pianos and music. 2447 W. Main St., Carle 549-2955. 4632A192

MUSIC LESSONS. SAXOPHONE, banjo, guitar, harmonica, jazz theory. Call Dave 457-7858. 4787Aa99

PA RENTAL WITH Sound man, 12 channel board, 3 way mains, 2 monitors, 100 ft. snake Call Dave. 457-7858. 4786Aa99

GUITAR LESSONS. ROCK, Flamenco, and Classical. Call Sam Reeves, 687-1960. 4779Aa92

FOR RENT Apartments

CARBONDALE BRAND NEW, highly energy efficient, 2 Bedrooms Apartment, carpeted, 800 plus sq. ft. On Union Hill Rd. near Cedar Creek Lake. Will take lease until May or August 84. 529-1501 after 5 p.m. 4685Ba103

PARGAN HUNTERS. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, including heat and water. Pets neg. 1225 V. Freeman. Goss Property Managers 549-2621. B438Ba97

MURPHYSBORO. FURNISHED OR unfurnished, large, two bedroom. Carpeted. Quiet. Mature adults. No pets. Deposit \$195. 549-2888. B431Ba98

NOW TAKING SPRING contracts 1-2 bedrooms furnished apts. 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. 529-1735. 457-6956. 4542Ba90

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED in beautiful colonial style house. Water sewer & trash pickup included. Close to campus & University Mall \$390 per month 529-2533. B4446Ba99

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Style. Bedroom up, living room down, very near campus; very competitive, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call, 529-5777. 457-7352. B4467Ba99

CATERVILLE. EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Furnished, \$80-month. Route 13, Crossroads 1-985-6108. 4720Ba90

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus, fully carpeted, air conditioned, water and trash pickup included. 529-3929. 547-5425. 47403. 457-2134. B4610Ba105

EFFICIENCY APT. To sublet, \$160 per month plus electric, water per call. Call Silvia. 453-3221 8 to 5 p.m. B4622Ba91

CLEAN ONE BEDROOM, six blocks from campus, \$200 per month. You pay utilities, furnished, available now. 529-3581. B4381Ba91

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, two bedroom, gas heat, nice neighborhood. 529-5324. B4622Ba91

ONE ROOMMATE. GREAT apartment, nice neighborhood, cheap utilities 529-5294. B4622Ba91

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent. Close to campus. Laundry facilities available. Call 457-5340 or 684-2418 for more information. 4736Ba96

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM all new apartment. Quiet neighborhood near Carbone Clinic. 549-8125 after 5. B4633Ba92

820 W. WALNUT, 3 bedroom, \$360-month. 684-6274. B4437Ba99

NOW TAKING SPRING contracts! 2 bedrooms furnished apartments, 1 no bedroom unfurnished duplex. 529-1735, 457-6956. B4277Ba99

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BEDROOMS all new interior. 1 1/2 baths. Carpet throughout. Absolutely gorgeous. 549-3850. 4791Ba90

LARGE 3 BEDROOM. Lovely hardwood floors, high ceiling, low utilities, storage, laundry, porches, clean, available now \$425. 529-1210. 47459a96

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, clean close to SUU. \$750 per month you pay utilities. Available now. 529-3581. B5022Ba94

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apt. in house. Carpeted, 5 miles S. of Carle \$200-month. Call 457-1152. 4769Ba94

EFFICIENCY APT. CLOSE to campus. Must sublet. Would be willing to transfer damage deposit. (\$100) to new tenant. 401 E. College, Apt. 30. Telephone 457-7405. 549-0249. 4770Ba96

CAMBRIA 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Quiet location, best for serious student \$165-mth. No pets. 1-985-2577 after 5:00 p.m. 4338Ba99

Now Renting for Spring. Efficiency; and 1 bedroom apts. No pets, laundry, facilities.
Pyramide
(2 blocks from campus)
316 S. Rawlings
549-2454 457-7941

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS 4 Blocks From Campus Water, Sewer and Trash Pick Up Included. Laundry Facilities, AC, and Carpet. \$220-month

IMPERIAL BRICK APARTMENTS 549-0610

COME SEE PARKWAY APARTMENTS TODAY

Perfect for professionals 950 sq ft. Air conditioned, patio, lighted parking and cable TV. Behind Carbondale Clinic. Two bedroom apartments available.

WOODRUFF SERVICES 457-3321

Now taking Spring contracts for efficiencies. 1 bedroom and 2 bed room apt. 3 blocks from Campus No pets.

Olen Williams, Realtor's
510 S. University
457-7941 549-2454

APARTMENTS

SIU approved for sophomores and up

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bd. Split level apts. With: Swimming pool, Air conditioning, Wall to wall carpeting, Fully furnished, Cable TV service, Maintenance service, Charcoal grills.

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

For information stop by

The Quads 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

SHOW APARTMENTS Mon., Wed., Fri. 1-5pm Sat., 11-3pm

Houses

ECONOMY RENTAL 2-BEDROOM house, \$200. Carpet, furnished or unfurnished, no pets. Close to SIU. 529-1539. B4047B091

BEAUTIFUL HOUSES. ONE, two or three bedrooms. Available immediately. Gas heat, well insulated. Close to campus. Lake woods and mall. \$200. 457-2978. B4327B097

SOUTH WOODS PARK. Small 2 bedroom home on Pleasant Hill Road \$200. 529-1539. B4475Bb103

CARTERVILLE 2 BEDROOM. detached garage with built-in shop, central air, gas heat, close to lakes, SIU. JAL. \$250. for info. call collect 212-772-6799 or leave number with machine. 4702B091.

NICE HOUSE FOR Rent. Close to town & campus. 4 or 5 bedroom. \$350-\$400 per month or \$90-\$110 per bedroom. New bath & kitchen. Call 549-4933. 411Bb105

CARBONDALE, 3 BEDROOM. Nice home. good location. \$275-month. 1-532-5141. 4614B090

CEDAR LAKE AREA, 15 min. SIU. 2 bdrm. energy efficient house, ideal place for pets, garden. \$225 a month. 549-2601. 4748B097

GORGEOUS ROOM FOR rent in spacious luxurious home. Rent negotiable. Barn in yard, good deal. 457-7587. 473B092

VERY NICE 4-BEDROOM brick house, furnished or unfurnished. 2 miles east, quiet area. 457-5276. B4634B108

2 B. R. APARTMENT for rent. Appliances and utilities included. 2 blocks from campus. 2 boys or 2 girls. 811 W. Cherry. Call 529-3540. 4770B094

NOW RENTING FOR FALL OR SUMMER

NEWLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS

One to seven bedroom houses
One to four bedroom apartments

529-1082 or 549-3375

1. Five Bedroom House 1182 E. Walnut, 2 people need 2 more. Available immediately. 3 1/2 bdrms, washer and garage included. Ideal location for people working in University Mall.

2. Picture Book Cottage. Left bank, rock lined shore. 1/2 acre, 300 acres with private lake between Devils Kitchen & Little Grass Lake. Available immediately. \$195 month.

3. Three Bedroom House. 2 people need 1 more. Fully furnished. Washer, dryer, A/C. Available immediately. Free rent until Feb. 15. 609 N. Main.

4. Three Bedroom Duplex. Available immediately. \$250 month. Call rent on per bedroom basis. Heat and water included. Located next to new Krieger on West side of North.

457-4394

HOUSE CLOSE TO campus. sublease, 2-bedroom. Call before 5. 549-5836. 4771B096

1 BDR HOUSE located, 2 1/2 miles from campus. Gas heat, appliances included, unfurnished. Call 529-3540. Leave message. \$250.00 per month. 4775B094

Now Renting For Spring Houses Close to Campus Newly Remodeled

Furnished or Unfurnished

4-Bedroom: 405 S. Beverage
208 Hospital Drive
209 West Cherry

2-Bedroom: 504 S. Hayes #2
Furnished

549-3376 or 529-1149

Mobile Homes

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 12x60 two bedroom. No pets, reasonable price. Apply in person at Roxanne Mobile Home Office between 10 and 6 South Highway 51, Cable T.V. Available. 3685B092

1-BEDROOM \$100, 2-bedroom, \$130. Carpet, quiet, private parking. Furnished or unfurnished, no pets. Southwood Park. 529-1539. B4045B091

NICE ONE AND TWO bedroom, furnished, close to campus, no pets. 457-5266. B4428B096

CAMBRIA, 10 minutes from campus, remodeled, partially furnished. Gas heat, natural gas furnace, garden spot, pets negotiable. 1-965-6336, after 6. B4778B098

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE TRAILER, 12x65, 2 bedroom, underpinned, tied down, natural gas, close to campus & University Mall in quiet trailer park. \$185 per month. 529-2533. B4458B099

SOUTH WOODS PARK, 2 bedroom, \$130. 3 bedroom, (small), \$150. Carpet, gas heat, parking, quiet, no pets. 529-1539. B4474B103

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Still a few left from \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money. Call us. 529-4444. B4278B105

VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM, furnished, trailer. Close to campus, clean, quiet area. Only \$90 per person. Available immediately. Call 457-0129. 4708B090

ONE BEDROOM REDUCED rent. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4 p.m. B4442B105

CARBONDALE, FURNISHED 2 Bedrooms, \$125. Natural gas, underpinned. Good location. Hurry! 549-3850. 4712B090

AVAILABLE NOW, NICE 2 bedroom mobile home. Near campus. \$190-month. No pets. 457-7639. B4641B092

ONE AND TWO Bedroom, clean, furnished, nice location, available now. No pets. Pleasant Hill Road. 549-0272 or 549-0623. B4604B090

TWO BEDROOM REDUCED rent. Available now. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4 p.m. 4441B010

ROYAL RENTALS AVAILABLE NOW

2 Bdrm. Apt. \$300-mo.

404 E. College
Carpeted, All Electric,
Furnished, A/C.
No Pets
457-4422

FREE BUS TO SIU

● Laundromat
● CABLEVISION
● 1 or 2 baths
● 2 or 3 bedrooms
● \$145-\$360

Only 2 miles North of Campus. Single Rates Available

MOBILE HOMES

From Hwy 51 S.I.U.

HWY 51 NORTH 549-3000

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heating bills? One bedroom apartments. Completely furnished. Ideal for single or married. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pick up and lawn maintenance included. Rent range \$155 to \$172 a month. Available now! Phone 529-6612 days, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 451B010

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished, very nice. Only \$150. Located at Meadowbrook East. Call 549-6103, after 6 p.m. 4725B091

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOM. HAVE private refrigerator, twin cylinder door locks, large dining room and kitchen, share large lounge with T.V. pay telephone and laundry equipment very near campus. \$130 per month, utilities included. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Just north of University library. B4166B055

TWO BLOCKS OFF campus. Well kept, furnished rooms at 312 West College. 684-3917, 529-3866, 457-3321. B4184B090

NEWLY CARPETED, DECORATED, furnished rooms. Utilities included. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$175-month. 549-5396 after 5 p.m. B4426B098

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY rates. \$62.65 per week. Completely furnished including T.V. maid service. King's Inn Motel, 825 East Main Street, Carbondale, Illinois. Phone 549-4013. B4278B104

NICE ROOMS AT good rates, 549-2831. 4756B159

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED 4 Bedroom house only \$95 month. Across from Arnold's Market. 529-4364. 4633B091

ROOMMATE NEEDED, RT. 51 S. NICE, quiet place, Dishwasher, fireplace, water paid for. \$100. 549-4119. 4703B092

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO rent in 2 bedroom house. Close to campus, furnished. \$100-month, 1/2 utilities. Call 457-6125. 4710B090

ROOMMATE WANTED \$90-month. Nice trailer at Roxanne Mobile. Call 529-3779 after 6 p.m. 4715B095

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share with 3 others at Georgetown. Call 549-1344 or 529-2187. 4726B091

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Professional graduate, Georgetown apts. 529-2187. 4731B091

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Close to campus. 529-4324. 4565B090

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 people need 1 more. Furnished, washer-dryer, nice yard. 608 N. Almond. 457-4334. B4451B010

LARGE LISTING OF People with places to share. Let us do the walking and talking for you! Two's Co. Roommate Finding Service. 529-2241. 4747B092

MALE OR FEMALE BEAUTIFUL secluded farm house. 500 acres, private pond, adjoins refuge. 13 miles from campus. 1-995-2402. 4742B092

HELP! ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 blocks from campus. Cheap rent - \$80.00 a mo. plus 1/2 utilities or best offer. Call Sally at 457-4639. 4740B092

NEED ROOMMATE \$73-mo. plus one-third utilities. Cable, a.c. phone, behind Rec. Center. 457-5253. 4764B091

WANTED: ONE FEMALE to sublease three bedroom trailer. Clean, non-smoker preferred. Washer-dryer. \$109.33 mo. 549-7781 or 457-6382, Dawn. 4763B092

GIRL TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. Close to campus. Contact Cheri or Anne between 3 and 6pm. 549-3855. B4640B092

NEED 3RD ROOMMATE in 1 1/2 house \$100-month and one-third utilities 3 blocks to campus, 4 blocks to strip. Call 457-2026 ask for Mark. 4780B095

ROOMMATE NEEDED, LARGE bedroom, \$115-month, quiet neighborhood. Now through Aug. 15. Rt. 4 457-4255. 4760B094

Duplexes

CARTERVILLE 2 BEDROOM. Carpet, A/C, large back yard, very quiet. Pets O.K. 529-1259. B4476B103

Duplexes

LARGE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex, lots of yard, water included. Good rate. 529-1735, 457-6956. 4190B094

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX in beautiful colonial style house. Furnished, water, sewer & trash pickup included. Close to campus & University Mall. \$390 per month. 529-2533. B4447B099

Mobile Home Lots

BIG, SECLUDED SHADY, mobile home lots. First month free. \$45-month. We pay \$100 for moving Raccoon Valley South Hwy. 51. Call, 457-6167. B4425B098

HELP WANTED

CRUISESHIPS ARE HIRING! \$16-20,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440 Ext. Southern Illinois Cruise. 12371111

AIRLINES ARE HIRING! Flight Attendants, Reservationists! \$14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440 Ext. Southern Illinois Air. 4296C111

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. FEMALE & male go dancers. Strictly legitimate entertainment. (No nudity) \$100 per hour. Apply in person. King's Inn Highway. Located behind the King's Inn Motel, 825 East Main, Carbondale. B4433C99

LOCAL FINANCIAL INS. Looking for an experienced proof operator/bookkeeper. Send resumes to: Box 16, c/o Daily Egyptian, Communication Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Equal Opportunity Employer. B4612C95

SMOKERS WANTED! If you smoke Kool, Salem, or Newport and are interested in a quality to participate in a market research survey in exchange for free cigarettes call 1-985-2666. 4712C92

PART TIME: INTERVIEWERS wanted. Spend a pleasant day placing products for a market research company. Flexible day evening hours available. Will train. 1-985-2666. 4713C92

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. BARMAIDS and waitresses. Apply at King's Inn Highway. Located behind King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale, or 529-9336. B4617C106

RN, MED-SURG, part-time. St Joseph Memorial Hospital. 684-3156, ext. 286. Equal Opportunity Employer. B542C97

FEMALE DANCERS - CHALET in Murphysboro. \$5.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person. Call 687-9532. 4629C93

TYPIST, PART TIME. Saturday & Sunday only. 8:30a.m.-5:00 p.m. 3-5 month job. \$4.00-\$4.50 per hour. Send resume to P.O. Box 8, Marion, Illinois, 62959. B4630C92

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Castro no dictator to Cubans

Minister says socialism works

By Dean Jones
Staff Writer

Socialism works for the people of Cuba — it has been a potent force for positive change. And although it has taken "many years" for the government and the church to get to know each other, "sharing common goals, such as bringing an end to hunger and poverty, has enabled the church and government to work together in mutual support."

These are the views of the Rev. Ted Braun, minister at Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale, who recently spent two weeks traveling in Cuba as part of a nine-member group of clergy and laymen from the United States. It was Braun's sixth trip since he first toured the island in 1979 at the invitation of the Ecumenical Council of Cuba.

"It is important for people in the United States to visit countries that choose a different approach to social and economic development," he said. "And it is important for us to cross our own human barriers — to have contact with people our government defines as enemies. And also just to keep in touch with the church down there."

Braun describes a Cuba that might surprise Americans who picture Fidel Castro as a tyrannical dictator ruling pitilessly over a severely oppressed people.

"Everyone we talked to in Cuba respected him and loved him," Braun said of Castro, "because not only was he the one who led the revolution, but as the country developed, he was the one who helped it grow."

"Cubans wouldn't call Castro a dictator. That's our term," he said. "They call their government a grassroots participatory



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

After visiting Cuba, the Rev. Ted Braun says socialism works.

democracy."

In Cuba, Braun said each neighborhood is organized with committees, which join together as a block organization to elect representatives to the national assembly.

"A person runs, not on the basis of having more money," he said. "But each person has an equal access to political office."

"In the government of Cuba — in the city assemblies, the state assemblies and the national — there are workers. We could learn from that here," he said.

Cuba actually has a representative form of government, according to Braun, who said, "Not many U.S. citizens know about this."

The Bible also has a continuous theme of justice running through it."

Braun said the group with which he traveled was able to move about the island freely by bus on the mornings and afternoons and could walk around at night.

"They said to us, 'You are free to go anywhere you want and to talk to anybody you hope you do. The only thing we ask is that when you go back, report truthfully what you have seen,'" he said.

Braun said the changes he's seen in Cuba over the last six years are encouraging. The people always look healthy, are well clothed and seem optimistic, he said.

"Each year we've gone we've seen more women and blacks in leadership positions," he said. "Castro has been one of the primary pushers of women's equality. Just this past year there were some women elected to the Central Committee, which is the highest governing body."

There are also many women active in the church as pastors and lay leaders, he said.

"I don't think the full story about Cuba is getting out," Braun said. "There's a lot of censorship and false information."

"If another approach works, it is humane and people are seeming to progress under that system and at the same time a lot of these needs are not being met by our own system — what does that say about our system?" Braun asked.

"I think it's obvious that our system isn't working," he said. "It works for the rich, but in Cuba the system works for the poor. For this to be questioned is very difficult and uncomfortable for us."

Jobless steelworkers' protest disbanded

CHICAGO (AP) — When about 100 unemployed steelworkers learned from police watching their demonstration that President Reagan had been spirited unseen into a convention center Tuesday, they decided to pack it in early.

"Let's go home. The president's already in for a speech to cement executives," said organizer Slim Coleman. "Why stay out here and get cold?"

The demonstrators, most of whom had been jobless since the Wisconsin Steel plant here shut down in March 1980, were demanding a government jobs program at the site and protesting that they had not received back pay owed.

But they departed in resignation before Reagan's 15-minute speech was over after learning that he already had arrived by limousine at an inaccessible side entrance of the heavily guarded convention center.

Even policemen guarding various entrances of the center denied knowing where or when Reagan was scheduled to arrive for his first appearance outside Washington since declaring his re-election run on Sunday night.

Also demonstrating on the sidewalk of a wind-whipped overpass 100 yards from the lakefront McCormick Place were a few members of the Unity Democratic Congress and the Task Force for Black Empowerment, both community activist groups. They were protesting against Reagan's economic and foreign policy in general.

The protesters, most of them

blacks and Hispanics, carried placards with such messages as: "Wisconsin Steel is U.S. Property. Save It; 'President Reagan's Peace is the Kiss of Death; and 'Hungry and Homeless — We Won't Pay the Price for Your (Reagan's) Recovery."

"The government owns the plant now, so it should be modernized," said Frank

Lumpkin, 60, who was a millwright at Wisconsin Steel. "Even if some jobs are lost by modernization, it's a lot better than no jobs at all. We got nothing now."

He said he and many of the other protesters had exhausted unemployment benefits long ago and had not been paid company benefits because of

the bankruptcy.

The steel mill was bought by the U.S. Commerce Department in bankruptcy proceedings in 1981, and federal officials said earlier this month it had been sold to a New York wrecking company for at least \$3 million. The plant once employed 3,500 workers, but only a skeleton maintenance staff remains.

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Intramural Recreational Sports

Crane, Coffey revealed few clear-cut differences in debate

CHARLESTON (AP) — It was billed as a debate, but it sounded more like a polite evening of conversation.

The debate between incumbent Republican congressman Dan Crane and challenger Max Coffey, conducted before a crowd of about 300 Monday night at Eastern Illinois University, revealed few clear-cut differences between the two or key issues.

But Crane had to deal again with the embarrassing questions about his 1980 sexual affair with a 17-year-old Congressional page, which caused him to be censured by the House of Representatives.

He said he was sorry and had asked for forgiveness, but conceded there was "no way I'll know" whether voters accepted his apology until the GOP primary. "I'll have to wait until March 20."

While most of the arguing that did take place centered on Crane's three-term record in Washington, "negative voter" was about the most serious charge Coffey hurled at the three-term incumbent.

And that was a label Crane was proud to wear.

Coffey, a 44-year-old Republican state senator, noted his GOP colleague has not had a

single bill passed by the House and called Crane a "negative voter." He suggested Crane might be more effective if he cooperated with his colleagues who have bills to pass.

But Crane, describing himself as one of the "biggest penny-pinchers" in Washington, said he was proud to vote "no" on big spending measures sponsored by liberal Democrats.

"You're right, Max. I don't compromise. I don't believe in tax increases," said Crane, a 48-year-old Danville dentist. "He voted for one."

Coffey countered that as a "more moderate" thinker, he saw the needs of the state and voted for a temporary tax increase last year.

Crane, on the other hand, made little advantage of Coffey's reluctance to discuss foreign policy questions, most of which appeared to take him by surprise.

Asked about the recent Kissinger Commission recommendations on Central America, Coffey said: "I'm not familiar with the report to the degree that I'd like to make any further comment."

He also admitted, "I do not have a position" on U.S.

relations with the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and Taiwan, and Israel.

Crane, one of the most conservative House members, said the U.S. should provide economic and military aid to El Salvador. Otherwise, he added, communism will spread quickly through Central America and into Mexico, and millions of Mexicans will flee across the Rio Grande to the last bastion of freedom.

One key difference in policy emerged over the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. Crane said they should not have been sent there as peacekeepers because of the danger of the terrorist attack, but Coffey said he supports President Reagan's use of the Marines because "sometimes we have to defend ourselves ... on someone else's shores."

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Campus Briefs

MEETINGS: Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m. Wednesday Student Center Saline Room; Student Environmental Center, 7 p.m., third floor of Student Center.

SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room. University Bank vice-president Donald Shay will be the speaker.

OBELISK II Yearbook is holding an orientation meeting for persons interested in marketing activities at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Green Barracks 0646, located between Morris Library and the Communications Building.

CAREER Counseling will hold a workshop on improving study skills, lecture notetaking

and increasing concentration, 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B142.

UNITED NATIONS Simulation Association will hold an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Tech A-111 Auditorium.

UNDERGRADUATE Student Organization will hold two deputy junior registrars sessions at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room and 4 p.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room. Persons interested in working on voters registration are encouraged to attend.

BLACK HISTORY Month will present a variety show at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Grinnell Hall. Activities will include poetry readings and dance performances by students.

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REBUILDING from Page 24

fresh talent.

Now, halfway through the season, most coaches have labeled the Salukis as one of the most improved teams in the MVC, along with Creighton.

Perry, after sitting out last season, is improving with each game. The 6-11 center has proven he can mix it up inside with the other giants of the MVC. "He's come to the forefront of the conference along with (Creighton's Benoit) Benjamin as one of the two best centers in the league," said Bradley assistant coach Tony Barone.

Perry is leading the Salukis with 13.8 points per game, but has averaged 18.6 in Valley games. Except for SIU-C's 73-63 loss at Wichita State, when he was held to 11 points, Perry has tallied no fewer than 17 in each MVC game. Perry is holding his own on the backboards as well. He and Bibbens share the team rebounding lead with 7.4 per game.

Bibbens, with 10.8 points per game, is one of five Salukis averaging in double figures. The balanced scoring attack has been a Saluki trademark. Bufford, 13.3, Campbell, 12.8, and Birch, 11.3, round out SIU-C's leading scorers.

Bufford trails only Perry in field goal percentage. He is shooting 56.5 percent from the floor and 90 percent from the free-throw line. He leads the team with 28 steals.

Campbell, who switched from forward to second guard when George moved in, leads the team in assists with 65. He shot well over 50 percent the first half of the season, but has been fighting a shooting slump of late. But he plays hard and with enthusiasm, and Van Winkle likes that.

Since starting four games ago at Bradley, George scored eight, 13, and 16 points before getting shut out at Illinois State. An outstanding defensive player, George is adept at going to the basket, too.

"He adds a dimension to our offense," Van Winkle said. "He goes to the basket and draws people, and that creates good things for us."

With Walker gone, 6-5 sophomore forward Dan Weiss has seen more action recently. He was the first forward off the bench at Illinois State.

"We're improving each week," Van Winkle said. "With the exception of the Illinois State game, our progress has been good."



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

SIU-C freshman Wendy Irick was one of two Salukis qualified for the NCAA championships and named GCAC Athletes of the Week. Irick has for the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Salukis garner two GCAC honors

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Denise Blackman (track) and Wendy Irick (swimming) were named Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Athletes of the Week for their performances last week.

At the Indiana Quad Saturday, Blackman, a sophomore from Barbados, West Indies, took third in the 60-yard dash. Her time of 7.1 tied the school indoor record.

Blackman pulled her hamstring during the last 10 yards of the event and was unable to compete in the 300-yard run and the 1,600-meter relay. Her performance was one of the few bright spots for the Salukis, who finished last in the meet.

SIU-C women's track Coach Don DeNoon said Blackman might have finished better than third if she didn't suffer the hamstring injury.

"Denise is probably the

fastest we have from the 60-through the 300-yards and is quick as Debra Davis in the 400-meters," DeNoon said.

Irick, a freshman from Knoxville, Tenn., placed third in the 500 free with a time of 5:04.6 and fifth in the 200 fly with 2:11.63. Irick recorded personal bests in the 200 breast, 100 breast and 200 free.

Irick has qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials in the 400 individual medley and for the NCAA nationals in the 200

backstroke, 2:05.56; 200 IM, 2:07.26; and in the 400 IM, 4:29.95.

While the Saluki swimming team has claimed the No. 6 ranking in the country, according to the Collegiate Swim Coaches Association and Swimming World polls, Irick has climbed into the nation's top 14 in four different events. Irick is ranked fifth in the 400 IM, ninth in both the 200 IM and the 200 backstroke and 14th in the 100 backstroke.

Purdue's defense, free throws help tie up Big 10 lead

CHICAGO (AP) — An emphasis on defense right after the tip-off and free-throw shooting down the stretch catapulted Purdue, 13-4, from pre-season depths to a share of the Big Ten lead, Boilermaker Coach Gene Keady said Tuesday.

But a look at conference statistics at the midway point show other strengths as well. Purdue, seventh in scoring defense (62.7 points a game) but second in free-throw accuracy (76 percent), also tops the league in scoring offense with 68.3 points a game.

The 16th-ranked Boiler-makers, picked to finish eighth or ninth in the Big Ten by preseason pundits, are tied with No. 8 Illinois for the lead with a 6-1 record.

"We really tried to come out and dominate people with our defense to help get the early lead," Keady said at the weekly telephone conference. "With the lead in this league you can control the tempo. Then, we have a pretty good free-throw shooting team, which helps us keep it in control down the stretch."

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IN THURSDAY'S DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three wins keep Tar Heels No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — It was supposed to be a tough week for the top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, who had to play three teams currently placed in the Associated Press Top Twenty basketball poll.

But by week's end, the Tar Heels remained unbeaten — and still No. 1 — as they disposed of No. 15 Wake Forest 100-63, in addition to a weekend sweep of No. 18 Georgia Tech and No. 14 Louisiana State.

Yet for the first time in three weeks, it wasn't a unanimous vote.

A panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters rewarded North Carolina, now 17-0, with 61 first-place votes for 1,239 points as No. 2 DePaul scooped up the other. The Blue Demons, who beat Princeton and then thrashed UCLA on the Bruins' home court 84-68 to improve their record to 16-0, received

1,171 points.

The point system is based on 20 for each first-place vote, 19 for second, etc.

Kentucky and Georgetown held down the Nos. 3 and 4 spots, respectively, but the new wrinkle in the Top Ten was caused by Notre Dame's upset of previously fifth-ranked Maryland.

In losing to the Irish 52-47 in its only game last week, Maryland slipped to No. 10. Nevada-Las Vegas, Houston, Texas-El Paso and Illinois, meanwhile, each advanced a ranking to Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, respectively.

The new entrant in the Top Ten is Memphis State, which beat No. 12 Oklahoma 69-65 Saturday, and comes in at No. 9.

This week's poll features three newcomers. Re-entering at No. 16 is Purdue, while Georgia Tech (No. 18) Auburn

(No. 19) are ranked for the first time this season.

The casualties were Arkansas, formerly No. 16, and Georgia and Virginia, Nos. 18 and 19, respectively.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Tulsa and No. 12 Oklahoma swapped places from the previous week. And this week's No. 13 is Syracuse, which showed the most dramatic improvement.

The Orangemen, who entered the poll last week for the first time at No. 20, defeated Big East rivals Pitt and St. John's to move up seven places.

Previously 10th-ranked Louisiana State, which lost to Auburn and North Carolina, saw its record drop to 12-5 and its ranking to No. 14.

Rounding out the poll is Wake Forest at No. 15, Louisville, No. 17, and UCLA, which fell down five places to No. 20.

ROUTINE from Page 24

exercise, Brendan Price to help on the vault, Herb Voss to help on the horse and Babcock on top of everything would be a big help for any gymnast. It has helped Lutterman.

"These people are David's yardstick that help measure his improvement as well as his weaknesses. He has the talent, and is now building up his confidence to be a 58-plus all-

rounder," Meade said. "Plus, he's a dean's list student which makes any coach happy and proud."

Lutterman said he has no plans after college. He also said, though, that he is not really worried about it right now. After all, he still has two years, not counting this one, to be a gymnast.



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EXERCISE & FUN TONIGHT

Mark P. Williams

Conditioning was treatment for netters after shutout loss

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

After a devastating 9-0 loss to Vanderbilt two weeks ago, what has Saluki tennis coach Dick LeFevre been doing with his men?

"Conditioning," LeFevre said. "We have to get in shape. That's why we lost to Vanderbilt."

LeFevre said his team "ran out of gas" against Vanderbilt. He has the evidence to prove that too. In that match, the Salukis won the first set in five of the nine matches. Then they lost the rest of the sets and matches after that. But he blames no one.

"They were off for 35 days during Christmas break," LeFevre said. "Plus, we can only get actual tennis practice on Mondays and Wednesdays for two hours at the Egyptian Sports Center. The other practices are conditioning. Honestly, I was astonished we won those first sets."

LeFevre said that there is no way that any tennis player could be that good with so little practice.

"Even Jimmy Connors works out for three straight weeks before a big match," LeFevre said.

The Salukis don't have Connors, but they do have some very talented players. Playing No. 1 and 2 singles are Swedish players Per Wadmark and Lars Nilsson, respectively. That Swedish one-two punch is also the No. 1 doubles team.

"They seem to be playing OK together," LeFevre said.

"They, as well as the rest of the players, are missing shots they normally wouldn't miss. It'll take some time before everyone comes around."

Gabriel Coch plays at No. 3 and Chris Visconti plays at No. 4. They form the No. 2 doubles pair. Coch has a tough serve but struggled through most of last year. He has performed fairly well this year. Visconti had the best individual record, 6-2, over the practice fall season and is expected by LeFevre to do just as good a job this season.

Paul Rasch is at No. 5 singles. No. 6 singles is still undecided by LeFevre. He has a choice between Roeland deKort and newly acquired 16-year-old Steve Quanor.

"I'll let them play each other on Wednesday," LeFevre said. "Whoever wins plays No. 6."

The Saluki injury list is finally coming along. Nilsson seems to be playing "OK," Meade said. He was suffering from an arm ailment. Rollie Oliquino is working out again after the cruciate ligament injury in his knee he suffered last semester.

"I'd like to see him back in a month," LeFevre said. "But, we really don't know."

Scott Krueger is still under orders from his neurosurgeon to stay off the courts. He has a partially dislocated disc. Coch's hand is just fine and deKort has rid his nasty cold.

LeFevre said he had a tennis player walk into his office last week claiming he can play. Rene Crespo from Quito, Ecuador, is that player. LeFevre is letting Crespo work out with the team.

"He looks like a good player," LeFevre said. "We'll have to wait and see."

The Salukis are home against Indiana Friday.

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Lutterman a team hit with all-around debut

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnast David Lutterman has come into his own. Performing as an all-arounder for the first time in his collegiate career Sunday in DeKalb, Lutterman scored a 55.70, which is about a 9.2 average. Lutterman said "I was happy with his score."

"I hit all of my routines without any major reductions," Lutterman said. "I was thoroughly pleased."

Lutterman has a right to be pleased. He paved the way for the Salukis' triumph over Northern Illinois Sunday, and he was a major contributor in the Saluki wins over Illinois-Chicago and the Air Force Academy Saturday.

Lutterman's gymnastic story dates back to 1975.

Born in Limestone, Maine, in 1962, Lutterman's family moved to New Zealand in 1975. His father retired from the Air Force and decided that New Zealand was the place to live.

"I have no idea why he picked New Zealand," Lutterman said. "We had never even been there."

Nonetheless, Lutterman took up gymnastics when he was 13. While practicing with five other gymnasts, they formed a New Zealand traveling team that was triumphant.

"We were the best male team in New Zealand history," Lutterman said. "If that means anything."

It must mean something because another one of those gymnasts is Jerry Randall of Indiana State, which the Salukis will take on Saturday.

Lutterman has no doubt in his mind that he is better than Randall as well as the rest of the New Zealand team. He hopes for a shot at the Olympics. But he must get the go-ahead from the New Zealand Olympic committee.

"If they say yes, I go," Lutterman said. "It depends on if they want to send a gymnast

or not."

Lutterman has proved he should go. Last year at the World Championships at Budapest, Hungary he scored a 109.1, or 1.1 points better than the Olympic requirements. Lutterman said that he can score better than that after a year of practice with the Salukis, but for now he'll just have to wait for the green light.

In the meantime, he has helped spark the Salukis toward a possible berth in the NCAA championships. Lutterman, a sophomore in business, said he feels this year's team is better than last year's, which finished ninth in the NCAA championships.

"Coming into this year, I never thought we'd score as high as 276 points without Brian (Babcock)," Lutterman said. "But we're looking good on each event."

"Last year, the team relied heavily on Brian's all-around performance, as well as Tom's (Slomsky) rings and Herb's (Voss) horse routine. But now, we have six or seven guys that are vying for each apparatus. If someone is injured, it is no problem to replace him."

Lutterman said the Salukis have the routines to score 280 points.

"No one on the team has to add anything to their routine," Lutterman said. "They just have to hit the routines they have now. If everyone hits them in a meet, the 280 score is there."

Lutterman said he came to college in the United States so he could improve his gymnastics. He said there were times when he practiced by himself in New Zealand.

"There was no one there to motivate me," Lutterman said. "Here, I have all the help I could ever need."

Saluki Coach Bill Meade said that having Lawrence Williamson to help on the floor

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Staff Photo by Steve Kennedy

Cleveland Bibbens is one of five juniors who start in Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle's lineup.

Van Winkle's junior transfers have erased preseason doubts

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

When Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle threw together a starting lineup of junior transfers in November, one question in the minds of many Saluki fans centered around SIU-C's ability to play together as a team.

After all, the Saluki roster consisted of eight transfers from numerous schools around the country. For two of them, SIU-C was the third college in which they had enrolled.

In basketball circles, the buzz word "jell" is commonly heard, especially from coaches who speak of the importance of team play and a growing sense among players of how their teammates react to certain game situations.

For a team that has played together for less than one season, the Salukis have jelled quite well. They'll take a 13-6 record, 5-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference, into Thursday's conference game with Bradley at the Arena.

"They look like a team that has played together for a couple years," said Drake Coach Gary Garner. "They're very talented. They probably had more talent walking around campus (as red-shirts) last year than they had on the court."

Van Winkle did not have to experiment much during the early stages of the season to find his best combination. He used the same starting lineup in the first nine games. Since then, only Pic Walker and Chris George have cracked the

starting five.

George, a 6-6 forward, has replaced team captain and point guard Roy Birch in the last four games, giving the Salukis added size on the front line. Walker was lost last week for academic reasons, leaving the Salukis with less depth up front.

Two of the four other starters, Cleveland Bibbens and Nate Bufford, have received the starting nod from Van Winkle in every game. Ken Perry has started all but two games and Bernard Campbell has started all but one.

It appears now that the quintet of Perry, Bibbens, George, Bufford and Campbell, with Birch usually assuming the role of No. 1 bench player, form the heart of SIU-C's basketball team.

Next to the fact that those players have had major roles in lifting the Salukis from the depths of mediocrity and below, probably the best thing about them in Van Winkle's eyes is that they'll be back next year.

Van Winkle hinted earlier in the season that Walker, the only senior except for Harry Hunter, would have started at forward, but that he preferred going with the juniors instead to build toward next season.

The juniors Van Winkle has relied on have come through. Before the season, the Salukis were considered a "sleeper" by most coaches from the MVC, because of SIU-C's influx of

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Sophomore David Lutterman has emerged as one of Saluki Coach Bill Meade's leading gymnasts this season.

Dupree leaves college behind—again

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Talented running back Marcus Dupree, barred by the NCAA from playing football until 1985, has dropped out of college for the second time this year, this time from the University of Southern Mississippi.

"He is dropping out for financial, personal reasons," Kenneth Fairley, a Hattiesburg businessman and longtime friend of the one-time Oklahoma star, said Tuesday. "He wants to get a job for this semester and try to work out these personal problems."

Fairly said Dupree had not contacted professional teams before making his decision, and spokesmen for both major pro leagues said they were unaware of any plans by Dupree to turn pro.

"He's not eligible for the draft and won't be until a year after his class graduates" (1987), said Jim Heffernan, National Football League director of public relations. "We have our rules and we have no plans to change them."

Doug Kelly, coordinator of

information for the United States Football League, which signed Herschel Walker last year after his junior year at Georgia, said "any statements or questions regarding his future would be purely speculative on anyone's part."

After Dupree dropped out of Oklahoma, USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said the league would adhere to its policy of signing no more undergraduates. Kelly said Dupree's USFL rights belong to the New Jersey Generals under the league's territorial system.

Dupree, highly recruited after a standout career at Philadelphia, Miss., High School, drew national attention his freshman year at Oklahoma, gaining 905 yards. He was heralded before the 1983 season as a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy but walked away from Oklahoma after the Sooners lost to Texas 28-16 on Oct. 8.

Dupree had been plagued by injuries and had been criticized by Sooners Coach Barry Switzer. He spent several days at his

home in Philadelphia before enrolling at Southern Mississippi on Oct. 19.

"Marcus has had difficulty coping with the fact he cannot play college football until 1985 and has talked of the possibility of playing professional football," Southern Mississippi Coach Jim Carmody said in a statement. "He is not sure of his plans at this time but it is obvious he will not be playing football at USM."

But Fairley said he had talked with Dupree and that the decision to leave Southern Mississippi had nothing to do with any plans to play in the professional ranks.

Carmody had hoped Dupree would be able to play for Southern Mississippi next season. But the NCAA, in response to a query from school officials, told the school that its rules require that a athlete sit out a year after transferring from one school to another.

Dupree, as he did after leaving Oklahoma, a dropped out of sight Monday.