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Daily Egyptian Staff

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School board to hear plan for 'cooling-off period'

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Striking teachers at Carbondale Community High School would go back to work Wednesday under a plan described Monday night by a representative of the Child Safety Coalition.

The plan, set forth at a meeting called by the teachers, will be presented to the Car-

bondale Community High School Board Tuesday. It calls for a two-month cooling-off period and a state audit of the district's finances.

Dan Koch, who served as president of the air traffic controllers' union local until its dissolution following a 1981 strike, said his group's plan is an attempt to avoid what he sees shaping up as a replay of the failures experienced by his old

union. Koch laid out his plan at a citizen question-and-answer session called by the striking teachers' negotiating team.

The plan calls for teachers to go back to work immediately, as well as a halt to all negotiations while a specially appointed panel reviews the financial questions that have been at the heart of disagreements in the teachers' strike. The panel

would consist of four citizens familiar with financial matters — two chosen by the school board and two chosen by the teachers' union — plus one representative member from each of the two groups.

The group would meet for two months, during which time the state audit would be in progress.

While declining to speak officially for the teachers, negotiating team member Bob

Taylor said his reaction was that the plan was "just another report," and probably not result in much progress.

"Maybe if the community had been involved a year ago we wouldn't be where we are today," Koch said. He predicted that if the situation was allowed to continue substitute teachers would be hired and the striking teachers would be fired.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 4, 1984, Vol. 70, No 71

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Bill West

Senator-elect Paul Simon spoke in Carbondale on Monday.

Simon outlines plans for first Senate term

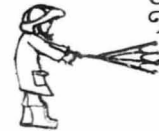
By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Paul Simon, at his first Southern Illinois news conference since his election victory, said Monday that economic development and efforts to shrink the federal budget deficit will top his priority list in the Senate.

The senator-elect said that although the Southern Illinois economic climate has improved somewhat, the troubled region still has far to go and should not stay dependent on coal production.

"I will continue to be pushing coal, but Southern Illinois has to build a more varied industrial base," he said. Without going into detail about any specific program ideas, Simon said it is "unlikely" any development block grants will be eliminated if federal budget cuts continue, and said he plans to appoint an executive assistant to aid him on economic development.

Aside from the "nuts and bolts" of getting settled in his new office in Washington, Simon said he expects the transition from Congress to Senate to be smooth and looks forward to the



Gus Bode

Gus says the economic climate may have improved around here, but look out for intermittent storms and occasional freezes.

increased weight his votes will now carry in the Senate.

Expressing strong support for new Senate majority leader, Robert Dole of Kansas, Simon labeled him a "capable and intelligent" man, who also has some ties in Carbondale.

"His wife's father worked for the railroad here — a Southern Illinois connection I may want to utilize," he said.

Labeling the Senate contest as "tough and bitter," Simon said it got more "negative" than he or his former election opponent Sen. Charles Percy would have liked. Simon said Percy was very gracious after the election, and will probably "end up as an

ambassador" to India. As chairman of the House Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education, Simon said he is almost assured of a seat on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which he said is "basically" the Senate education committee. Simon said he also requested a position on the Appropriations Committee, but said that it is doubtful he'll get it.

Echoing the deficit reduction plan he outlined during his Senate campaign, Simon said it still includes spending cuts and closing tax loopholes as a means of increasing revenue. "We can do it without raising taxes," he said.

Simon will be making stops across the state when he leaves Carbondale, in a planned series of "thank-you tours." He expressed his gratitude and pledged to remember his former 22nd Congressional District constituents when he makes his move to the Senate in January.

Looking forward to addressing issues in the Senate such as taxes and U.S. policy in Central America, Simon said he is opposed to the U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

At least 410 killed in India from deadly gas leak

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Deadly gas leaking from a pesticide plant spread over a sleeping city in central India early Monday, killing at least 410 people and injuring thousands.

Thousands of people frothing at the mouth, rubbing swollen eyes and gasping for breath jammed hospitals in Bhopal. Doctors set up tents on hospital lawns to treat victims.

Witnesses said bodies were stacked outside morgues, and the carcasses of water buffalo and other animals lay in the streets where they were felled by the gas.

Arjun Singh, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, told reporters the gas escaped from one of three underground tanks at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, 370 miles south of New Delhi.

He said 402 people died in Bhopal. Five were killed in Hoshangabad, two in Sehore and one in Ashta, he said. The three places are located near Bhopal.

The United News of India put the death toll at 500, but the figure could not be confirmed independently.

Singh said five officials of the plant had been arrested. He said the 40-minute leak began about 1

a.m. He told reporters that 2,000 people were hospitalized and 8,000 received medical attention and were sent home.

Thomas Sprick, spokesman for the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. in Danbury, Conn., said the gas that leaked was methyl isocyanate, which he said can be fatal if inhaled or swallowed. The news agency UNI had earlier called the gas

methyl isocyanide.

Union Carbide's managing director in India, Y.P. Gokhale, said the gas began leaking when a storage tank valve broke under rising pressure. He said gas escaped for 40 minutes before the leak was stopped and the poisonous gas slowly began dissipating.

By then the cloud of gas had settled over a 25-square-mile area.

This Morning

Partly sunny; highs in 30s

Salukis win at home against SMSU

—Sports 16

Inmate charged with murder of guard

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Charges were filed Monday morning against a man accused of killing a guard Friday at the Menard Correctional Institute in Chester.

William Crews, 32, an inmate who had been serving a 20 to 60 year sentence for a 1973 murder, was charged with one count of murder and one count of attempted murder in Randolph County Circuit Court, said

State's Attorney Randall J. Rowdewald.

Crews allegedly murdered correctional officer Cecil Harbison, 30, of Chester, with a hand-made knife while returning to his cell after dinner Friday. Another guard received a minor cut while attempting to subdue Crews.

Rowdewald declined to comment further on the case. Crews' first appearance was scheduled for Monday at 3 p.m. Nic Howell, public in-

formation person for the Illinois Department of Corrections in Springfield, said that Crews is being held in a "segregated cell."

The situation at Menard was gradually returning to normal Monday, Howell said. He said he has not heard about any additional incidences at the prison this weekend.

A lock down situation which had been in effect at the facility since the murder Friday was in the process of being relieved

Monday, with a prison review board deciding in the morning to call off the lock down at two cell houses, Howell said.

Inmates at the two buildings were allowed to attend breakfast as usual. A third cell house — the one in which the incident took place — was still being searched for weapons Monday, Howell said.


He added that it's not unusual for a lockdown to last two or three days.

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Newsrap

Nation/World

Supreme Court to decide on discrimination of refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the federal government is unlawfully discriminating against Haitian refugees. The court's decision, expected by July, will not affect the government's policy of treating most Haitians as economic, rather than political, refugees and refusing them asylum. Instead, the justices will focus on arguments that immigration officials treat Haitians differently than other aliens caught while trying to enter the country illegally. A 1981 lawsuit filed by the Miami-based Haitian Refugee Center charges that immigration officials often allow members of other refugee groups to be released pending hearings on their applications for admission.

Jordan, Egypt endorse international conference

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein won Egypt's support Monday for an international conference on the Middle East, including a role for the PLO in determining the future of the Palestinians. Jordan's Prime Minister Ahmed Obeidat appealed to the United States to "shoulder its responsibility as a superpower" and press Israel to relinquish all Arab territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war. After the king's three days of meetings with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the two nations released a joint communique endorsing Hussein's offer to join with the PLO in seeking a settlement with Israel.

Grenada holds first elections in eight years

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The people of this tiny Caribbean island nation voted for a new government Monday in the first elections in eight years. Since the 1976 elections, there have been two coups and a U.S.-led invasion. The party winning a majority will form a British-style parliamentary government to replace an interim council appointed after the invasion. If no party wins eight seats, a coalition government would be necessary. None of the members of the interim council sought election.

State

School board, teachers' union may be close to settlement

CHICAGO (AP) — Teachers and other school employees shut down the nation's third-largest school district Monday in a wage dispute, prompting the city's public libraries and day-care centers to expand services for the 430,000 pupils affected by the walkout. But Jacqueline Vaughn, president of the 28,000-member teachers' union and school board president George Munoz met privately Monday, raising hopes that the walkout might soon end. Mrs. Vaughn said Monday afternoon that the private talks were held to improve communication between the union and the board. Formal negotiations resumed at 4 p.m. CST, said board spokesman Bob Saigh.

Mayor plans more action against gang violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington on Monday backed off in police cutbacks and unveiled a stepped-up program to combat the recent outbreak of gang violence. Washington, responding to two weeks of gang flare-ups and street violence — including the fatal shooting of high school basketball star Ben Wilson — said he must alter his original budget plan, which would have allowed police ranks to dwindle from 12,000 to 11,500 by the end of next year. He said funds to pay for additional police will be found in the budgets of other city departments.

Most murders involve blacks, records show

CHICAGO (AP) — This year, Ben Wilson became the 669th murder victim in Chicago. Nearly 100 were in their teens. And, as with Wilson, most victims and most killers have been black, though blacks account for only 40 percent of Chicago's population. Last year, police records show that in 572 homicides listing offender and victim, 467 black offenders killed 412 black people. In contrast, 41 whites killed 34 white people and there were 62 Hispanic homicide victims. The remaining were interracial or involved other minorities. Nationally, the Justice Department says in about 75 percent of violent crimes, the victim and offender are believed to be the same race.

Trustees read banned books, plan vote on ruling

PEORIA (AP) — Public school trustees have read three books by an award-winning children's writer to help them decide whether the titles should remain banned from elementary school libraries, a board official said Monday. Winifred Henderson, Peoria School District board secretary, said trustees intended to vote Monday night on continuing the ban of books by popular children's author Judy Blume. Mrs. Henderson said a vote would follow comments on the ban by anyone wishing to address the board meeting.

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SAT. DEC. 15 11am, 4pm
SUN. DEC. 16 2pm

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Bear wares

Teddy Dearman of Tamaroa sets up the stuffed animals that she and her husband were selling Monday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Reagan continues search for ways to reduce budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his senior advisers waded through the federal budget again Monday in search of \$42 billion in savings for next year that would allow them to hold on to the politically popular notion of a "freeze" on government spending.

Administration documents being used in the preparation of the budget for the next fiscal year, however, show that holding spending at current levels would yield only a fraction of the savings necessary to get to the goal of holding the deficit to \$170 billion.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, meanwhile, reiterated that the administration sees deficit reduction as the No. 1 priority, adding that the failure to stop the flood of red ink "would discourage the rest of the world."

Reagan was meeting twice Monday with a dozen aides to go over ways to trim the \$206 billion deficit projected in fiscal 1986, which begins Oct. 1, 1985.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that most of Monday's discussions would be devoted to domestic spending programs with military spending due to be next on the agenda.

A working document that White House budget director David A. Stockman has used in budget briefings with congressional Republicans lists six categories of government programs and outlines how a freeze would apply to the

programs in those categories or whether a freeze could be applied at all. A copy of the document was obtained by The Associated Press.

For example, there are 19 programs listed ranging from general revenue sharing and subsidies to the U.S. Postal Service which already have been frozen, thus no savings are possible without cuts.

Another category lists 15 programs such as unemployment insurance and the highway trust fund for which money comes from specific taxes, and freezing outlays for those programs would do nothing to trim the deficit.

Other categories outline savings that could be obtained by changing the formulas for cost-of-living adjustments for federal pay, pension and welfare programs.

Excluding the politically explosive categories of defense, Social Security and Medicare, the document said total budget savings from various freeze options would be \$8.9 billion in 1986, short of the \$42 billion Speakes said the president is aiming for.

Speakes also said the \$8.9 billion figure is too low for the impact of a freeze, but he declined to say what the figure would be.

Some supporters of continued big increases in the Pentagon budget have argued that cutting such spending now would be taken by the Soviet Union as a sign of weakness.

Schroeder says heart is 'fantastic'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A perky William J. Schroeder, his condition upgraded from critical to serious a week after receiving a mechanical heart, told his surgeon in an interview televised Monday that he felt "like I've got 10 years to go."

"There's just no explanation other than it's fantastic," Schroeder, 52, said in an interview with Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the Jarvik-7 artificial heart. "It's just a pumping like everything."

He compared its sound to the clicking of "an old-time threshing machine" used in harvesting grain.

"I can breathe; I can breathe

so normally," Schroeder said. "When I came in here (Nov. 11), I had about 40 days to live and I knew that I was getting weaker and weaker and weaker. Since this operation, I feel like I've got 10 years to go right now."

Schroeder's 10-minute conversation with DeVries was videotaped at the Humana Heart Institute on Sunday night, one week after Schroeder became the second human recipient of a permanent, artificial heart.

Schroeder was regaining his appetite but still eating soft food, said Dr. Allan Lansing, the institute's chairman and medical director.

Lansing said the medical

team was approaching another major step in the experiment. Schroeder's mechanical heart makes him uniquely suited for tests of drugs that affect the circulatory system.

Although a list of possible complications from such major surgery as Schroeder underwent "would fill pages and pages," doctors were especially watching for signs of infection or blood clots and none had appeared, Lansing said.

In his conversation with DeVries, Schroeder said the artificial heart felt "just like a threshing machine, an old-time threshing machine" used in grain harvesting.

Appeals board weighs safety of nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question before a Nuclear Regulatory Commission appeals board last week was whether the Byron atomic power station near Rockford has been proved safe.

Attorneys for Commonwealth Edison Co., the plant owner, and the NRC staff said the answer is "yes."

Timothy W. Wright, a lawyer for local groups opposing the plant's licensing, said the answer is an emphatic "no."

Appeals board judges said

they would try to give their answer by the end of the year but noted that the case seemed to be getting more, rather than less, complex.

The \$3.8 billion Byron plant, after much legal wrangling, finally won an operating license in October. But Commonwealth Edison has not yet started up the first of Byron's two reactors, and the appeals board is to decide whether the licensing decision, made by a lower NRC panel, was correct.

Even those seeking to reverse

News Analysis

the licensing panel concede it is unlikely the appeals board will yank the permit from Edison.

"I think that they will rule in the utility's favor," said Stanley E. Campbell of the Mississippi Alliance for the Environment.

The alliance, the Rockford League of Women Voters and the DeKalb Area Alliance for Responsible Energy have been

engaged in a long-running legal battle with Edison over the plant's safety and licensing.

In January, the NRC licensing panel refused to give Edison an operating permit for Byron. The panel cited concern over a lack of quality control at the plant as the reason for its decision — the first time the government had outright denied a license to a nuclear plant.

Allegations had surfaced during hearings months before that quality control inspectors for key electrical and con-

struction contractors hired by Edison were incompetent and possibly allowing defects to go uncorrected.

Edison's response to the allegations of incompetent inspectors was to launch a review of the inspectors' work through random re-inspections. But before the utility issued its final report on that re-inspection, the licensing panel decided to deny a license without waiting for the final evidence.

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Call for vote recount by Patchett is prudent

IT'S UNDERSTANDABLE that after a long and sometimes bitter campaign, it's hard to concede defeat. It's made even harder when the margin of victory was 1,172 votes out of more than 250,000 votes cast.

Randy Patchett, who rose from relative obscurity and dark-horse status to narrowly miss defeating Ken Gray in the battle for the 22nd District Congressional seat, is pursuing a discovery recount to determine whether there are grounds for pursuing a full recount. The discovery recount will examine about one-fourth of the precincts in 14 of the 21 counties in the 22nd District to determine whether a full recount would be appropriate.

By requesting the preliminary recount, Patchett is implying that there were either mistakes in vote tabulation or that something was amiss on election day. Either way, his curiosity will be satisfied or further piqued when the results of the discovery recount are announced later this week.

PATCHETT CAMPAIGN staffers have indicated that if no irregularities are discovered, there will be no general recount. But if, as the Patchett people hope, it appears likely that a full recount could change the outcome of the election, then the expensive process will be requested.

Vote recounts usually turn out to be nothing more than delays in wrapping up the campaign season, rarely yielding the results that the instigators hope for. For example, Adlai Stevenson was unsuccessful in his attempt to reverse his defeat by Gov. James Thompson in the latest gubernatorial election, even though it took an Illinois Supreme Court decision to end the process.

Considering Gray's narrow margin of victory, Patchett was certainly justified in testing the waters with the discovery recount. If the results indicate that a vote recount won't change the outcome, Patchett would be wise to close the book on the 1984 election and set his sights on 1986.

But if the discovery recount shows trends indicating that a change in the outcome is possible, he has every right and obligation to himself and those who voted for him to pursue a full recount.

Letters

Orwell's fiction relevant today

As 1984 turns into 1985 there will doubtless be more stories in the morning news programs attempting to prove that George Orwell's "1984" is in fact going to happen, or could happen someday if ... etc. But what most of our news anchor people have failed to realize is that "1984" is, among other things, a novel — a work of fiction.

This must be taken into consideration, for the book has a science fiction aspect in that many of its happenings are contingent on the proposition that all human beings are able, and willing, to cast away their humanness. And this cannot be ignored when assessing the book as political prophecy.

Putting the futurist-science fiction aspect aside, "1984" does make some observations relevant to the present. The people in Orwell's world are helpless, in part, because they are ignorant about what's going on around them; and "by lack of understanding they remained sane." Isn't an ignorance or disregard of current events typical of many people in the world today?

The economic systems of the nations in "1984" are based on continuous arms production. But isn't this true of the United States and Russia, and other countries as well? A halt in arms production would mean less arms to sell, fewer people employed to build them, and a slump in the economy.

Orwell also points out that the trend in the modern world is toward mechanization, and away from agriculture. Any nation relying on agriculture is bound to be dominated, or at least influenced, by advanced industrialist nations. Isn't this the case already in many third world countries? And look at Japan, a tiny country, geographically, but a world power in terms of industry.

So disregard those hungry journalists who wish to make "1984" a gloom and doom prophecy. "1984" is not a prediction, or a warning. It is a book of fiction, but at the same time more than a book of fiction. It contains many valid observations of society, politics, and economics. "1984" is 1984.

— J. Seth Witmer, Senior, Pre-law.

Thatcher's attitude stokes fire

A VEXING question: Why does Margaret Thatcher want to be a recruiter for the Provisional Irish Republican Army? Without caviling about her unwitting intentions, that is what she now is.

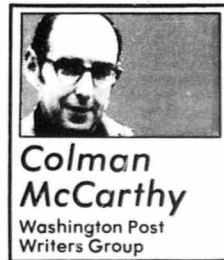
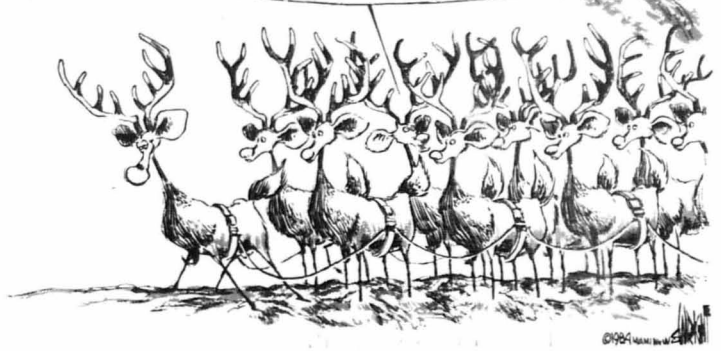
Following a meeting on the Northern Ireland question between herself and Garret FitzGerald, the Irish prime minister, Thatcher made remarks that were graceless and self-indulgent. She insulted both the Irish prime minister and his countrymen by dismissing as worthless the proposals and options for peace found in the report of the New Ireland Forum. That is the document produced earlier this year by leaders of several of Ireland's political parties, both north and south.

The report, called "historic," was seen as the best shot by some of the best minds in Ireland to achieve peace in bloodied Ulster. To Thatcher, it might as well have been a burnt-out hunk of peat from a Londonderry bog. She kicked the Forum into a political ditch: "I have made it clear that a unified Ireland was one solution that is out. A third solution was joint authority. That is out — that is a derogation of sovereignty."

OUT, OUT, OUT, means down, down, down for any chances that moderation might work in a solution to Northern Ireland. In the attempt to show that she is tough, Thatcher has given the IRA an unprecedented opportunity to strengthen its ranks. The IRA has been arguing all along that it was a waste of time to dialogue with the British government: Only violence will work.

Nothing would have been worse for the IRA than a statement from Thatcher following the meeting with Garret FitzGerald that the British government was willing to gamble and begin serious discussions of the New Ireland

Drug use has permeated every level of society, making a mockery of some of our most treasured heroes. You don't think Kildough was born with his nose in that condition, do you?



Colman McCarthy
 Washington Post
 Writers Group

the British from Ulster.

THE IRA, which as recently as 20 years ago was as weak as a wilted clover, grew in strength during the 1970s because it persuaded people that the British government would not be moved by IRA or compromise. The IRA said that only violence would do it. The recent killing and bombing at Brighton is an example of that insane theory in action.

What is the counter argument to the IRA now? Spend a few more years on getting up Forum Report II so that its options and proposals, like the last ones, can be kicked aside by the haughty British government? There is little historical evidence that British leaders have ever understood the Irish character. Thatcher's remarks — called "gratuitously offensive" by FitzGerald — are part of the centuries-long pattern of British subjugation of Ireland. Its current stance in Ulster is that if the British withdraw, civil war will follow: The semi-savage Irish are not up to the burdens of self-government.

THIS IS A MYTH. Next to its saints and scholars, what is Ireland best known for than its politicians? It is inconceivable if a united Ireland were to be free of the British and the artificial boundary it created in the 1920s that constitutional protections would not be guaranteed to the Protestant community of Ulster.

The religious question is small compared to the dominant reality in the North: unemployment, family breakdowns, poor housing, mental depression, hopelessness among the young. Solutions to those intractables were the true hope of the Forum Report. Thatcher leveled only a political insult to the Dublin government. To the impoverished 1.5 million citizens of Ulster, her message was worse: Keep suffering.

Forum proposals. The gamble would have been small, but the signal large: The British government is ready to respond, compromise is possible. Instead, Thatcher, with stone-cold intransigence, took the hardest of possible lines. Which was no line.

THE "OUT, OUT, out" tirade was a public humiliation for FitzGerald. Thatcher undercut him. He had been playing the role — overdrawn from the start but a role nevertheless — that the Forum report was all but inspired by St. Patrick and would fulfill the dreams of James Connolly and the other martyrs of the 1916 uprising. This ballyhooing was tolerated by many of the Irish who knew better but were willing to go one more extra mile. Last March, FitzGerald came to Washington to address a joint session of Congress. Rising to the occasion by less than half an inch, all he could offer as a specific solution to "the somber tragedy" of Northern Ireland was the advice that Americans not give moral or financial support to gunmen in Ulster.

That goes without saying, but FitzGerald said it anyway. Where he should have spoken out boldly — as Charles Haughey, the prime minister before him, did — was on the need for the timely withdrawal of

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters policy

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

'Country' could be worthwhile, but delivers boring plot instead

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

"Country" is a dark and brooding tribute to the plight of the American farmer. It has the components of a memorable movie: timely subject, David and Goliath conflict, fine acting and beautiful photography. Unfortunately, the result is boring.

After a promising first half hour, the film's pace becomes annoyingly erratic and the storyline plods along predictably as Gil and Jewel Ivy struggle to save their Iowa farm from foreclosure by the Farmers Home Administration.

Within the limitations of

A Film Review

William D. Wittliff's screenplay and Richard Pearce's direction, the cast turns in strong performances.

Sam Shepard, believable and empathetic as Gil, also looks swell in a "gimme" cap. Jessica Lange as Jewel, looks terrific all the time. Neither hard work, nor three children (one a teenage boy), nor a drunk husband, nor disaster (physical, emotional or financial) can marr her dewy and wrinkle-free complexion. She can act, but that's not sufficient. Lange coproduced the film with Wittliff.

Enough said.

The major flaw in "Country" is the absence of a well-defined antagonist. Big, bag government is cast as a rather mindless and willful villain. It would have been interesting to know how everybody, farmers and government, came to be in such a fix. But the audience is left as baffled as Gil and Jewel.

This story has been told before and deserves retelling, but "Country" suffers by comparison with several excellent documentaries, not to mention its classic late-show competitor, "The Grapes of Wrath." Despite its virtues, and there are some, "Country" is not recommended.

Choral Union concert set

Schubert's Mass in B flat Major and selections from Handel's Dettingen Te Deum will be sung in concert by the SIU-C Choral Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium.

The choral union is under the direction of John V. Mochnick, SIU-C associate professor of music, and will feature soloists Patricia

Bedford, soprano; Christine Goffinet, alto; Gale Oxley, tenor; and Craig Deets, bass.

The program, sponsored by the SIU-C School of Music and Southern Illinois Choral Society, is free to the public. Membership in the 110-voice college-community chorus is open each semester to area residents and students with previous choral experience.

Professor plans new book reading, autograph session

Philip Gramam, SIU-C English professor and fiction writer, will be reading selections from his new book, "The Art of the Knock," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Quigley Lounge at SIU-C.

Graham will also be autographing copies of the book from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the University Bookstore.

The book is a collection of 19 interrelated short stories which range from the naturalistic to the fantastic. The stories, which are sometimes hilarious, sometimes sad, all attempt to show how ordinary people try to make meaning of their lives.

European fashion-travel program slated

A six-week travel-study program in Europe to study fashion design and marketing, textiles, interior design and architecture is being offered by the SIU-C Interior Design and Clothing and Textiles departments.

Departure date is May 15, 1985. Trip cost is about \$2,800 which includes round-trip

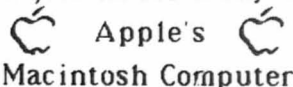
airfare, insurance, ground transportation and lodging.

Registration deadline is Feb. 1. More information is available from Kay Grise, Clothing/Textiles, SIU-C Carbondale, IL 62901, 453-3321; or Denny M. Hays, Interior Design Department, SIU-C, Carbondale, IL 62901, 453-3734.

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Bedroom violence subject of art show

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Violence in the bedroom is the theme of an art piece called "...A Home of His Own" that was shown in Vergette Gallery Saturday.

Michelle Traver, a 22-year-old graduate student in art, transformed the one-room gallery into a bedroom showing the symbols of conflict and weaponry that can characterize the sexual roles of men and women in the bedroom.

All the common elements of a bedroom are present — a bed, dresser, lamp, rugs, vanity table with mirror and chair and a television set — yet all are distorted into chaotic disarray that is both harmonious and full of anxiety.

Weaponry and violence are best represented in the room by the placement of bullets on two welcome mats that viewers must step over to get into the room. They also appear in a bullet-studded bedspread and in bullet "lipsticks" standing rigid like soldiers on an orange-painted vanity table.

TRAVERS MET opposition to her show because the bullets are live and are considered a security risk to the University, she said. The bullets are the reason her installation piece was shown only one night, she said.

The bullets are painted orange with red tips or red with orange tips — obvious phallic symbols — and like modern warfare planned out in executive boardrooms, they represent the precision with which the violence of the bedroom is enacted.

BOTH MEN and women are responsible for sexual warfare, which Travers shows by the two different kinds of bullets Traver uses on the pillow cases.

On one pillow are sharp and pointed bullets and on the other are round and curved ones. The "Suspicious Eyes" are facing each other and would flow into each other's lines if allowed to move across the pillow cases.

A feeling of entrapment and futility, like being in prison for a long sentence, accompanies being in the bedroom.

THE DIMENSIONS of the bedroom are defined by large ceiling-to-floor length wires bent into squares like cages. Sharp prongs painted the same colors as the bullets greet anyone getting near them.

Bed coils are fixed to two solid walls in the room creating a three-dimensional wall paper effect that would that repel the occupants back into the room.

All the furniture except the vanity and a red chair is constructed and nailed or glued to be slanted and painted bright colors seen as both comic and stressful.

IN FRONT of the bed but also set at an angle is a small television set, turred on, but with a blurred picture and painted with a thin coat of yellow paint.

The mirror on the vanity table echoes the television screen, altered to make reflection impossible. Around the edges of the mirror are painted the words "Every Man Wants A Home Of His Own."

In discussing her piece, Traver said that the feeling and construction of the room was not meant as an assault against

A Review

men but an assault against the male war mentality that victimizes both women and men.

THE ROOM represents many characteristics of a relationship, she said, but emphasizes the chaotic experience and the potential for violence in a situation gone wrong.

"I think the bullets represent

the residue of that violence," she said.

Although an art piece that uses such common elements of people's lives can be interpreted in as many different ways as there are people viewing it, Traver said her piece should be viewed with a sense of humor.

"A lot of art negates that. People think it should always be awe-inspiring, above human experience," she said.

But people know only their experiences, she said, and experience brings understanding.

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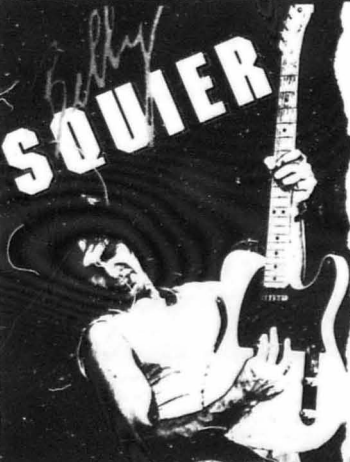
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Give my Regards to Broadstreet (PG)
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Pieces in the Heart (PG)
(6:00 @ 2.00) 8:15

Missing in Action (R)
(5:45 @ 2.00) 8:00

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"SUPERGIRL"
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OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL (PG)
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VARISITY
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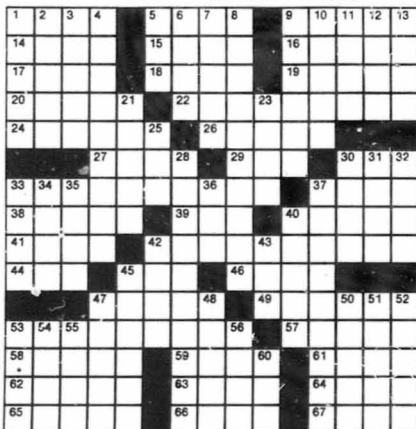
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- 20 Jot
- 22 Diminish
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- 30 Procure
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- 37 Beloved
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- 44 Picture
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- 46 Beveled edge
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- 49 Responds to a stimulus
- 53 Avoids commitment
- 57 Blasphemed
- 58 Canine
- 59 DC office
- 61 Merciless
- 62 Play backer
- 63 Spiritual adviser
- 64 Refreshers
- 65 German state
- 66 Satecracker
- 67 Kind of club

DOWN

- 1 Mollusks
- 2 Prescribe
- 3 — Society: Iowa group
- 4 Disparage
- 5 Dance step
- 6 Singer Horne
- 7 Ph.D. exams
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- 9 Fainthearted
- 10 Sensational
- 11 Extent
- 12 Talk wildly
- 13 Wings
- 21 Resources
- 23 Farm animals
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- 28 Occult
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- 32 Family —
- 33 "On Your —"
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- 36 Large amount
- 37 Airplane configuration
- 40 Desert hills
- 42 Outer layer
- 43 Vehicle
- 45 Instrument
- 47 Hair masses
- 48 Stage show
- 50 Polyp
- 51 Figure of speech
- 52 Horse —
- 53 Asian ruler
- 54 Shade
- 55 Agra exports
- 56 Famous puppeteer
- 60 Drag

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.



Phi Kappa Phi to offer fellowships

The SIU-C chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior student for a \$4,500 graduate fellowship for first-year graduate or professional study. Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records may contact their department executive officers or the fellowship chairman, Carolyn Donow at the Department for Forestry, 453-3341, for additional information.

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Madrigal dinner theater to be presented

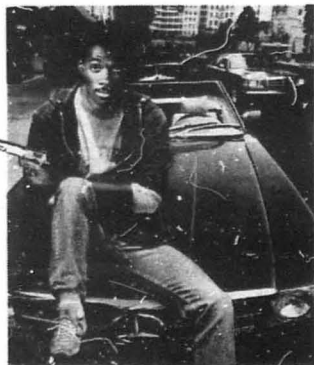
"A Christmas Madrigal Dinner at the Home of Charles Wesley," a dinner theater presentation of the Carbondale First United Methodist Church, Dec. 14 and 15, will be the final observance in a year-long celebration of Methodism's founding 200 years ago. Throughout the world and locally this bicentennial celebration has acquainted millions of members with the

Methodist church's beginning, originating with the inspiration of fervor of the brothers John and Charles Wesley.

The dinner is open to the public. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 and may be purchased through the church office. Each performance will be limited to 150 tickets.

The music will be that of 1750 England.

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



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Campus Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: IBM Microcomputer Users Group, noon-1:30 p.m., Rehn 108; Journalism Students Association, 5 p.m.; Communications 1246; STC Electronics Association, 6:30 p.m.; Student Center Thebes Room; Carbondale Freeze Voters, 7 p.m.; Wesley Foundation; Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m.; Lawson 221; Gamma Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m.; Student Center Missouri Room.

THE PHI KAPPA Phi monthly luncheon series will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

THE FALL Initiation Ceremony of the Sphinx Club will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Old Main Room.

A REVIEW session for all Center for Basic Skills students enrolled in GE-D 107 will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in Woody C-10.

A SYMPOSIUM of China will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room C.

THE AMERICAN Society of Interior Designers is sponsoring a Christmas party-dinner at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Quigley lounge. More information is available from ASID officers.

TELPRO is having a Christmas party from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Everyone is invited. Tickets are \$6 and are available in front of the Radio-TV office in the Communications Building and at the door.

A RECEPTION for art students Mark Fowler, Lydia Moore and Blaine Gerhard will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center art alley.

WRITERS Philip Graham, Beverly Ball and Kate Bergerhouse will present a reading of their work at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Quigley lounge.

THE SOUTHERN Counties Action Movement is sponsoring a free chili dinner from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday at the SIU-C Headstart facility on Giant City Road. More information is available from Nick Rion, 942-7626.

THE TOUCH of Nature has public relations and graphics internships available for the spring semester. More information is available from

Student arrested, charged with DUI by SIU-C police

SIU-C police arrested a student Friday morning for driving under the influence of alcohol, an SIU-C spokesman said.

Brian Culman, 21, was watched by officers in an unmarked vehicle as he left a parking lot near the Southgate Shopping Center. Culman was weaving as he drove and locked his brakes when stopping, the spokesman said.

Culman was followed by the officers until he reached 606 S. University Ave., where he was arrested at 2:09 a.m. Culman failed a sobriety test and was arrested on charge of DUI, the spokesman said. He was released on a notice to appear in court.

Culman's passenger was also intoxicated, the spokesman said.

Mark Cosgrove, 529-4161.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a catfish dinner from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Touch of Nature. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 13. Reservations can be made by calling 529-4161.

A CANNED food and clothing drive to benefit the Eurma C. Hayes Center will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

DANCERCISE "Finals Week Special" will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Dec. 10-13 in the Recreation Center west gym.

A TWILIGHT swim will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday in

the Recreation Center pool.

TRIM THE TREE Time Out will be held 4-6 p.m., Thursday in the Recreation Center TV lounge.

A FASHION show will feature the final projects of clothing and textiles students at noon Thursday in the Quigley Hall Lounge. The projects also will be exhibited from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the lounge.

THE MFA THESIS exhibitions of Julia Curie Ball and Bai Jingzhou will be displayed through Dec. 11 in the Mitchell Gallery of Quigley Hall.

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312 S. Illinois

Group seeks change in military policy

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The goal of the members of the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee, as stated in their first newsletter, is to end U.S. military involvement in the affairs of Central American nations and to start peaceful ties between these nations and the United States.

The group meets every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Orchard Drive in Carbondale to work on ways to meet the goal. So far, SILASC has organized panel discussions, brought speakers to the community and contacted Congressmen by phone and mail as part of an attempt to halt what members term "our government's militaristic foreign policies in Latin America."

Group member Chuck Hicklin said SILASC formed in mid-September because of the nearing elections and because the United States was in a situation which looked like it might be going to war in Central America. "It seemed to be an important time for the issue to be addressed," Hicklin said.

Much of the group's work is now centering around the relationship between the United States and Nicaragua. In the event that U.S. troops invade the nation, SILASC members have plans to stage a protest in front of the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St.

Hicklin said that the U.S. government has drawn up plans for such an invasion. "They've already rehearsed the invasion of Nicaragua," he said, "so we

Police investigate auto burglaries on SIU-C campus

Four auto burglaries that occurred last week are being investigated separately by the Carbondale and SIU-C police departments, police representatives said.

Sgt. Robert Drake of the SIU-C Police said that three autos were burglarized between 5:20 p.m. and 11:25 p.m. on a campus lot near Brush Towers. All three had windows broken.

Ronald Harlow, 20, of Wright Hall, reported that someone stole the stereo and speakers from his auto, almost completely destroying Harlow's dashboard in the process.

Mark Kulp, 20, Wright Hall, reported that black frame sunglasses worth \$20 were taken from his vehicle.

Robert Riech, 20, also of Wright Hall, reported that someone had pulled the knobs off his car radio.

Art Wright of the Carbondale Police Department said that Martin Highly, Maryland Heights, Miss., reported that someone entered his locked van between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. while it was parked at the visitors' lot of Carbondale Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main St. Wright said a radar detector valued at \$240 was taken.

think we ought to have contingency plans for resisting an invasion."

The protest SILASC would stage would include speakers and readings that oppose the action. In addition, Hicklin said the plan may include acts of civil disobedience inside the Federal Building such as occupying the congressional offices located there.

Group member Georgeann Hartzog said that such plans in the event of a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua are not unique to SILASC. "When we say we support this we are not saying just us in Carbondale," she said. "This is part of a nationwide

movement."

Hartzog toured Nicaragua this summer with other members of the group Witness For Peace. She said that from her trip she learned that what the Sandinista government seems to be trying to do is an "extremely positive thing" for the people.

"What our government tries to tell us about Nicaragua is that it's a puppet of Russia and Cuba and is a threat to us because it's importing communism into our hemisphere," Hartzog said. "And the truth, I think, about the Sandinistas in Nicaragua is that they're really concerned about providing for

their own people and whoever gives them help is who they'll take help from."

One of the agencies that is offering such help is SILASC. Members recently gathered some funds to some medical supplies to a Nicaraguan hospital.

Another larger project that SILASC is working on is to inform local churches about the sanctuary movement. Sanctuaries are sources of food and shelter provided to refugees from Central America who have entered the United States illegally.

Hicklin said SILASC wants local residents to know about

sanctuaries and why they exist. He said that the group is trying only to educate, not attempting to convince anyone to establish such a shelter.

Educating local residents about the issues and U.S. policies affecting Central America is for the most part what SILASC is trying to do, Hicklin said. "We'd like people to know what's going on down there and what are the roots of the problems there," he said.

"We plan to be here, I'd imagine, for quite a while. The people of Central America need our help but we're not giving it. We're giving, you know, pain."

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Puzzle answers

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L	I	M	E	A	E	R	I	C	A	N	E	R	I
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H	E	S	S	E									

SKOKIE (AP) — These days there are drive-in restaurants, drive-in liquor stores and even drive-in churches. And now, Irene Hughes has added yet another — drive-in psychic consultations.

For four hours this past weekend, the nationally known psychic sat at one of the four drive-up windows at Skokie Federal Savings and Loan in this north Chicago suburb, giving each customer a five-minute consultation in return for a \$15 donation to the American Cancer Society.

Skokie Federal raised \$750

Saturday of the \$1,500 it hopes to raise for the charity with its two "Psychic Days," said Kevin Tynan, Skokie Federal's marketing director. Hughes is to give more drive-in consultations Dec. 15.

In an interview, Hughes said her customers asked about everything imaginable — career decisions, their love lives, sports and even whether a sick parrot would survive.

The psychic, who specializes in murder cases, said she is looking forward to her Dec. 15 drive-in stint and hopes it will be as enjoyable as last week's.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring 1985. Own room in 5 bedroom house \$130. a month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 529-2877.

ROOMMATE WANTED OWN room, Brookside Manor, \$167. includes cable, util. Grad preferred. Wendy, 536-3375.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share large attic rm. w-divider. Nice house. Close to campus. One-fifth utilities. 549-2674.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Lewis Park Apt. For spring & summer sem. 4 bdrm., microwave oven. 549-4741 ask for Dan.

MALE OR FEMALE sublesor needed for spring 85 at Lewis Park. Call Dan 457-2808 after 5pm.

NEED 1 ROOMMATE 2 bdrm. tr. Roxane, Free water. Dec 15th til May 15. \$115-mo. OBO 549-8368.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE WANTED to share 3 bdr. apt at Brookside. Grads preferred. Call 549-3840.

1 OR 2 male roommates needed for spring semester. Clean, furnished Georgetown Apts. Call 529-2167or 457-8963.

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MALE OR FEMALE roommate needed. Low rent, nice area. 529-5484.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR Lewis Park \$120 a month, for spring semester. Call 529-5588.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bdrm. house for spring semester. Phone 529-3685 Curt or Bob.

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2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for Lewis Park starting sp. sem. or sooner. Non-smoker. Call Jackie or Karen 549-6984.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Lewis Park Apartments. Rent \$111. a month plus one-fourth utilities. Lisa 529-5593.

1 MALE ROOMMATE \$112.50 mo. Trailer, close to campus, laundry, cable tv. Dave, 529-3169 or Jim 529-1324.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) WANTED for 303 College house. \$125 mo. Call 529-2750.

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2 MALE ROOMMATES needed. Nice house, lots of extras. Serious students only. Brad, 549-1234.

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2 BEDROOM. NEW, near beach, off Cedar Creek Road. Carpeted, lots of storage, custom kitchen, stove and refrigerator. Automatic washer & dryer hookup. Large garden spot. Secluded. No pets. \$325. 457-6610.

ONE BEDROOM, \$175 month and deposit. One year lease. Call Century 21 House of Realty, 529-5321. Ask for Stacy or LaDonna.

NEW 2 BEDROOM with appliances, private patio, air, carpet, laundry facilities. Call 687-4562.

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HALF-TIME GRADUATE Assistant. Publicity position available for spring semester. Office of Intramural Recreational Sports. Qualifications include degree in Journalism or related field. Strong organizational ability. Experience using a variety of writing skills. Ability to supervise the development of graphic designs. Interest in leisure-time activities. Contact Recreational Sports, 526-5531, ext. 26, before December 5.

PART-TIME, POSSIBLE full-time position available at Flowerama, University Mal. Experience preferred but will train. See the manager between 9-5 to pick up application.

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LAB TECH. PREFER background in Chemistry & Biology. Send resume and/or pertinent academic background along with hours available to: Brunswick Labs, 1000 S. 20th St. Murphysboro, IL 62966. Attention: L. Williamson.

FOR SPRING 1985: Wanted: Academically enthusiastic, highly motivated applicants for positions of Learning Skills Assistants to provide a tutorial services to undergraduate students, a 3.5 G.P.A., a mature attitude, documented expertise in the area(s) in which they want to tutor students; student work eligibility; appropriate time and interest to work from 6 to 20 hours a week; availability to attend a preservice orientation prior to Spring's beginning. Applications may be picked up in Woody Harjo C-80. All materials must be returned by December 5 at 4:30 P.M.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! JOIN the Illinois Army National Guard and get: Free college tuition, \$1500-\$2000 enlistment bonus, part time pay over \$1200 per year. Be a full time Student and a part time soldier. Military service at Home! Call SGT. Bendix in Carbondale at 457-0552 or call toll free 1-800-252-2972.

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TUTORING: THE ACHIEVE Program is now taking applications for tutoring positions for spring '85. Persons interested can obtain applications in Pulliam 108. Individual must have current ACT on file.

FLORAL DESIGNER MUST have experience working in flower shop. Apply in person. Wylie Florist, 216 S. University.

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WANTED: JUNK CARS. Call 987-2272.

WANTED TO BUY: Clas rings, gold & silver, broken jewelry, coins, sterling, J & J. Coins, 821 S. Ill Ave. 457-6831.

WANT TO BUY: A complete, 4-volume, hard-cover set of Joseph Campbell's "Mythology" series. Talk to Cynthia only, at 457-8742.

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LOST! BLACK KITTEN, female, 6 months no collar, E. Park Street area, \$25.00 reward for return. 457-2435.

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Inconsistency slows men's swim team

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

At the Gamecock Invitational Tournament held at the University of South Carolina, the Saluki men's swimming team was strong in some events. But inconsistencies in other events caused the Salukis to finish third out of the six teams in the tourney.

"We ranged anywhere from really good to poor," Saluki men's swimming coach Doug Ingram said. "Inconsistencies were a problem. We'd either have a really good swim out of an individual and he'd swim weak in the next event, or we'd have a good event as a team and then we'd be spotty the next event."

Gary Brinkman and Tomas Hakanson were strong in most all their events, Ingram said. Brinkman finished first in the 500-yard freestyle in 4 minutes and 23.24 seconds, an NCAA qualifying standard time. He finished second in the 200-yard and 1,650 yard freestyles.

Hakanson finished seventh in the 100-yard freestyle preliminaries with a time of 47 seconds, but bounced back to win that event in the finals in 45.51. He finished second in the 50-yard freestyle in 21.17.

Anders Grillhammar won the 1,650 yard freestyle in an NCAA qualifying standard time of 15:25.19. He beat Brinkman by 1.5 seconds.

The NCAA qualifying standard times are important for Brinkman and Grillhammar this early in the season, Ingram said.

"It's good to get the first ones under their belts. The standards are so tough, nobody usually

makes them this early in the season," he said.

Irwin Kratz was another Saluki who bettered his time in the tournament. He finished third in the 400-yard individual medley in 4:02.4.

Gerhard van der Walt placed third in the 100-yard butterfly in 50.6. He also had a strong performance in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyles, Ingram said.

van der Walt's performance "was another good positive thing that made our people look strong," Ingram said.

Giovanni Frigo finished second in the 200-yard backstroke in 54.3. He finished third in the 100-yard breaststroke in 52.7.

Hakanson, Hans Kroes, Tom Nye and Ralph Edmonds teamed up and finished third in the 400-yard freestyle.

Hakanson and Kroes also teamed with Brinkman, Grillhammar in the 800-yard freestyle and finished third.

"Some were able to improve in some events, but others were not able to because they were worn out from training," he said.

South Carolina won the tournament with 820 points. Auburn took second, followed by SIU-C, West Virginia, North Carolina and Clemson.

Ingram said the swimmers will be sharpening small skills this week such as starts and turns, and they will also work on endurance and weightlifting.

"Weightlifting helps build strength. The stronger you are, the better resistance you have to move through the water quickly, particularly in short events," he said.

Burnett named Big Ten Coach of Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue's Leon Burnett, who guided the Boilermakers to a 7-4 record and a berth in the Peach Bowl, Monday was named Big Ten football "Coach of the Year."

Burnett received 110 first-place votes in the poll of 190 Midwest sportswriters and broadcasters who cover Big Ten football. He compiled 415 points based on three points for a first-place vote, two points for second and one for third.

Burnett became the eighth different coach to receive the honor in the last eight years. The Boilermakers finished with a 6-3 record and a second-place tie in the Big Ten race while finishing 7-4 overall.

Lou Holtz of Minnesota was second with 20 first-place votes

and a total of 188 points, followed by Michigan State's George Perles with 17 firsts and 172 points, Wisconsin's Dave McClain with 16 firsts and 147 points, Iowa's Hayden Fry with 18 firsts and 134 points and champion Ohio State's Earle Bruce with 16 firsts and 99 points.

Among Purdue's seven victories was a first-ever sweep of Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan.

"All of these awards are a tribute to our entire coaching staff because they did an excellent job preparing the team to play this season," Burnett said. "The awards are a result of the work of others. It's the entire program's award, and not just mine."

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Coordinator - James P. Olofsson

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TRANSFERS: Help 4-year teams

Continued from Page 16

tried to recruit his first junior college player, Anthony Bowie of Seminole (Okla.) Junior College, this season. Bowie opted for Oklahoma, where he is a starter. North Carolina's Dean Smith was more of a trend setter. He recruited Bob McAdoo from Vincennes in 1971, and McAdoo helped the Tarheels reach the Final Four the following year.

The best example of what junior college players can do for a program occurred in 1981, when Tulsa captured the National Invitational Tournament championship.

The Golden Hurricane had hired Nolan Richardson that season after he had led Western Texas Junior College to three straight junior college national titles.

Saluki-Billikens

tickets on sale

Tickets for Wednesday's game between the men's basketball team and the Billikens of St. Louis University will be on sale at the Men's Athletic Ticket Office on Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets are \$5 apiece.

The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets for Wednesday's game will go on sale at the south box office of the Arena at 5 p.m. Students present a student ID when purchasing tickets and when arriving at the game.

titles. He brought most of his team with him to Tulsa, and it rolled to a 26-7 record and the NIT title. The year before, the Golden Hurricane had posted an 8-19 mark.

This year, St. John's and Oklahoma have been ranked in the Top 10 in most preseason polls. Junior college players have helped these teams gain that recognition. In St. John's case, it is Walter Berry, a 6-8 forward who led San Jacinto (Tex.) Junior College to the junior college national crown. Only a sophomore, Berry is an excellent rebounder and scorer, and is considered to be an All-American candidate.

Bowie has helped the Sooners' fortunes rise. A 6-6 guard-forward, Coach Billy Tubbs hopes he can develop into the point guard Oklahoma desperately needs. He was impressive in last Saturday's nationally televised game against Illinois, and CBS analyst Billy Packer called him "the most poised junior college transfer I've seen in a long time."

SALUKI FANS need not worry about Van Winkle's propensity to recruit junior college players. They may not stay with the program for four years, but they make a contribution, nevertheless.

Furthermore, junior college transfers can be replaced by new junior college recruits. Jerome Brewer, the junior college All-American who reneged on a commitment to SIU-C and signed instead with Evansville, may have gotten away, but there are plenty more where he came from. There is a wealth of talent on the junior college level, and Van Winkle will surely find some other players capable of playing at SIU-C.

Clearly, it's not desirable to build a program solely with junior college players, because prep recruits are an integral part of college basketball, and will continue to make up the bulk of most rosters. But junior college players can certainly help and fans should recognize that.

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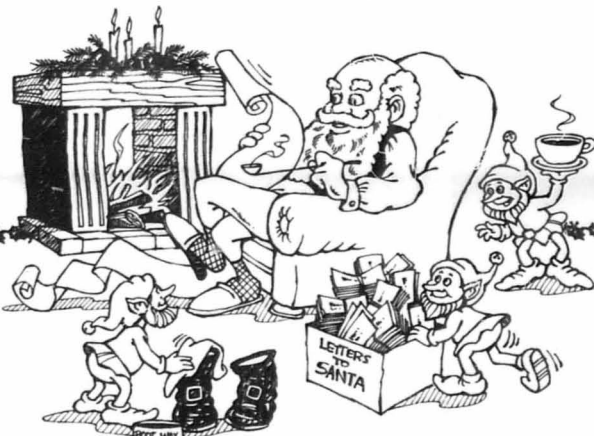
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Ueberroth issues challenge to baseball owners

HOUSTON (AP) — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth challenged baseball owners on Monday to stop hunting for scapegoats and find real solutions to problems that could "tear baseball apart."

Ueberroth, reiterating what he felt were baseball's most pressing problems, asked the game's top executives to shoot for three goals. They were unity among themselves, cooperation with labor and increased attendance.

Ueberroth's address to owners, general managers and other club executives officially opened the major league portion

of baseball's annual winter meetings Monday.

The new commissioner, who replaced Bowie Kuhn on Oct. 1, outlined four problem areas, the most important of which was the proliferation of super-stations and their affect on attendance and television revenue.

The other problems were bitterness and a lack of cooperation among owners, the continued financial instability of the game and the lack of an offensive plan to improve the off-field aspects of the game.

In his first opening address at this convention, Ueberroth said,

"We need to bring baseball back so that, in some instances at least, we can work together."

In a briefing last week, the commissioner outlined his apprehensions regarding TV super-stations, which use satellites to broadcast games across the nation. He said their territorial infringement was "tearing baseball apart" and that they had a negative effect on attendance "on all levels."

He called the saturation of television markets "the worst of all" the negative effects resulting from the super-stations. Saturation not only has limited the value of local

telecasts but will severely restrict the value of baseball with the major networks, Ueberroth said.

As he did last week Ueberroth said the fact that seven teams currently were up for sale pointed to the financial uneasiness in the game, and he warned that he wouldn't make it easy on any new owner.

"New people wanting to come into baseball are really going to have to love the game," Ueberroth said.

Ueberroth said he would propose some offensive plans to owners this week to try to change baseball's "reac-

tionary" image. Among those initiatives probably will be a plan that will attempt to bring baseball into the forefront of the fight against drugs.

The next order of business was the draft of minor league players not protected on any team's 40-man roster. Thirteen players were chosen.

Among those selected were former New York Mets Brian Giles, an infielder, and Junior Ortiz, a catcher. Giles was chosen by the Milwaukee Brewers and Ortiz was taken by Pittsburgh. Both were selected from the Tidewater roster.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Men cagers outlast Bears

By Steve Koules
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's basketball team survived a shocking clinic by Southwest Missouri State to post a 71-67 victory Monday night at the Arena.

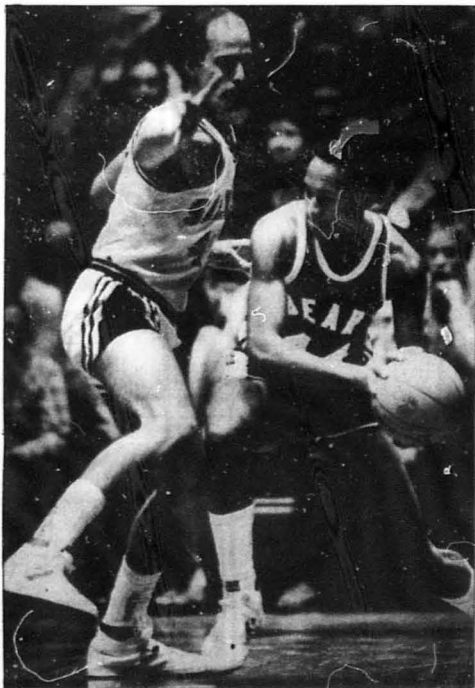
Southwest, relying primarily on the outside shooting of reserve guard Randy Stange and forward Chris Ward, shot 57.4 percent from the field. Stange connected on 10 of 13 shots for a game-high 20 points and Ward was 9 of 12 for 19 points.

"I'm sure they had a stretch in the second half when they hit on six or seven shots from 18 or 20 feet," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "When you shoot that well a lot of good things can happen."

At the outset of the game, it appeared the Salukis would blow the Bears off the court. SIU-C used an aggressive man-to-man defense and some strong outside shooting to take a 11-2 lead seven minutes into the game, before the Bears battled back to slice the halftime lead to 37-31.

The Salukis, who improved to 3-0 overall, were led by forward Bernard Campbell and guard Nate Bufford with 18 points apiece. Forward Cleveland Bibbens added 16 points for SIU-C, who was 28 of 54 from the field for 51.9 percent.

SIU-C will return to action Wednesday night at St. Louis University.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki center Kenny Perry blocked the way of Bears center Chris Matlock in SIU-C's 71-67 win Monday night.

Junior college transfers help 4-year schools

Expectations are high for the Saluki men's basketball team this season, largely because they return virtually every player from last year's 15-13 squad.

However, many observers are not optimistic about SIU-C's long-term outlook because Coach Allen Van Winkle has relied heavily on junior college transfers to fill his roster. The starting lineup currently includes four former junior college players — forwards Cleveland Bibbens and Bernard Campbell and guards Nate Bufford and Roy Birch.

MANY PEOPLE think junior college players can bring immediate success but are unable to help a basketball program over the long haul. Most junior college players are available for only two years and, as a result, can't give a program the stability it needs to be a consistent winner.

But a recent trend in college basketball proves the contrary. Junior college players are making an impact on many of the country's top teams, and it appears as if their impact will continue to grow.

In the past, coaches were reluctant to recruit junior college players for two basic reasons: that their academic abilities may not be up to par, and that they play an inferior brand of basketball in the junior college ranks.



From the Press Box
Mike Frey

But this slowly changed, probably because many major college coaches came from junior college positions. Van Winkle, who used to coach at Jackson (Mich.) Community College, is one example. Kansas State's Jack Hartman, Bradley's Dick Versace, Tulane's Ned Fowler and Evansville's Dick Walters are other examples.

These men knew the level of play in junior college basketball was excellent, and weren't hesitant to recruit junior college players.

SEVERAL PRESTIGIOUS coaches have followed the lead. Indiana's Bobby Knight recruited his first junior college player, Courtney Witte of Vincennes (Ind.) College last season. Kentucky's Joe B. Hall

See TRANSFERS, Page 15

Georgetown keeps top spot, Illini No. 7 in AP cage poll

Georgetown remained atop the Associated Press' Top Twenty Monday as the defending national champions received 55 of 58 first-place votes in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hoyas, who defeated a pair of non-Division I foes this week for their 3-0 record, finished the voting with 1,157 points as the top seven teams remained intact from last week.

Georgetown beat Hawaii Loa 74-45 last Monday to end a season-opening trip to Hawaii and defeated Southern Connecticut 80-46 on Saturday.

DePaul, 2-0, which blasted UCLA 80-61 on national television Saturday, received two first-place votes and 1,049 points. St. John's, 2-0, which won its own Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament for the 10th consecutive year, remained third with 932 points, just one point in front of Duke, 3-0, which received the other first-place vote.

Memphis State rounded out the top five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the services of starting guard Milt Wagner for six weeks when he suffered a broken right foot in their 67-55 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Illinois, 5-1, remained seventh after their 73-70 nationally televised victory over Oklahoma on

Saturday. Southern Methodist, 1-0, and Washington, 2-0, switched places from last week's poll, while North Carolina State, 2-0, which was 11th last week, rounded out the Top Ten.

The Second Ten this week is: Indiana, Syracuse, Louisiana State, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Alabama-Birmingham, Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Last week's Second Ten was: North Carolina State, Indiana, Alabama-Birmingham, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and a tie for 20th between Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Arkansas, 2-1, which lost to Ohio State 85-84 on Saturday was the only team to fall from the Top Twenty and because of last week's tie, there were no new teams.

Oklahoma, 2-2 fell from 10th to 17th despite the fact that both of the Sooners' losses have come at the hands of No. 7 Illinois. The teams met in the annual Tip-Off Classic in Springfield, Mass. on Nov. 18 when the Fighting Illini prevailed 81-64. The teams met again Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

GCAC honors Coontz

Janie Coontz, a member of the Saluki women's swimming team, was named the Gateway Athletic Conference Player of the Week, conference officials announced Monday.

Coontz led the Salukis to the championship in last weekend's SIU-C Time Standard Invitational. The senior turned in NCAA qualifying times of 4:52.93 in the 500-yard freestyle and 16:39.35 in the 1,650-yard freestyle. She won both events as well as the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:28.52.

"Janie has improved as a big meet swimmer," Coach Tim Hill said. "Her versatility adds a great deal to the team. I look forward to seeing her score greatly in the NCAA meet in March."



Janie Coontz