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McAndrew Stadium came "alive" as 150 high school and junior high students exercised during the pole vault camp under the directions of jump events coach and former SIU-C graduate student Jan Johnson. The one-week instruction session ends on Friday.

Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

## Gloster could be dismissed, get fine, jail

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

Whether Arthur S. Gloster II, executive director of computing affairs at SIU-C, will keep his job has yet to be decided after his conviction on charges of mail and wire fraud.

Gloster was convicted Monday by a U.S. District Court jury in Eugene, Ore., on four counts of mail fraud and one count of wire fraud related to a scheme to cheat an Oregon insurance company, the Associated Press reported.

"I really don't know what will happen," said John Baker, President Albert Somit's special assistant for planning and budgeting. "It's hard to say. We've never had anything like this happen here before."

Baker planned to meet with Gloster Wednesday afternoon after Gloster's return from Eugene, Ore. Baker doubted a decision regarding Gloster's future would be reached Wednesday. He expected to meet with Gloster again Thursday.

"I have to talk to him and find out his view of the situation," Baker said.

Gloster was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Gloster was accused of insuring \$26,000 worth of silverware with American States Insurance Co. of Seattle in June 1981, then falsely reporting it stolen last September and tried to collect from the firm. Gloster was director of the University of Oregon computing center when the actions took place. He was hired by SIU-C last August.

Gloster, whose trial began last Thursday, admitted in his testimony that he falsely claimed the silverware was among items stolen in a burglary at his house. He said he never recovered a silver coffee service, jewelry and a pistol that actually were stolen from his home.

Defense attorney Robert McCrea said his client took advantage of his house being burglarized in order to claim falsely that the silverware was among the missing items.

McCrea said, however, that Gloster had no such plan in mind when he insured the silverware and sent it to a friend for safekeeping. The attorney said the charges filed against Gloster therefore did not pertain to what he actually did wrong.

He could face up to 25 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine when he goes before Judge Robert Belloni for sentencing Aug. 11.

Gus Bode



Gus says maybe the city could use the tax for the parking garage to buy Mr. Fry a nice retirement present.

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## Center plans may be scrapped

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer Wednesday said he will recommend at next week's City Council meeting that plans for the \$15 million downtown convention center be scrapped — a decision which he estimated could cost the city from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

His decision came in the wake of Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman's ruling Tuesday that the city's eminent domain ordinance was unconstitutional, and that the city had no right to exercise the power of eminent domain to seize disputed downtown property.

Richman ruled that only state and federal governments have the right to exercise eminent domain, which allows a governmental unit to seize property for public use. The

ruling was a victory for five defendants being sued by the city for refusing to accept the city's offers of purchase.

Even if the city appealed Richman's decision and got it reversed in appellate court, Fischer said, the delay caused by such litigation would make the project unfeasible.

"Because of the selfish interests of a small group of people and the misguided decision of one judge, there will be hardships for all the people of Carbondale for a long time to come," Fischer said.

City Manager Carroll Fry agreed that the appraisal process would make the federally-mandated Dec. 31, 1984 completion deadline impossible to meet. He said an extension of that deadline is not likely to be granted during the Reagan administration.

"Richman has blown apart

carefully constructed plans...that took four years of hard work by many people," Fry said.

If the project is scrapped, the city would have to return a \$2.07 million federal Urban Development Action Grant meant to finance construction. Fry said he didn't know how much of that money has already been spent. Up-front costs, he said, such as architect's fees, would also have to be covered, as well as a \$140,000 penalty to developer Stan Hove and Associates for not meeting the Sept. 7 demolition deadline.

Fry also hinted that the city may be left holding the bag on the nine parcels of land along Illinois Avenue which have already been purchased. He said he doubted if the city could sell the property back to its former owners at the same price the city paid.

## POW's face cold, hunger

## British demand peace pledge

by The Associated Press

Britain accused Argentina of Wednesday of "sheer disregard" for the welfare of its own troops and demanded an Argentine declaration that all Falkland Islands hostilities are over, so at least 9,000 captured soldiers can be sent home before they suffer any further from exposure and hunger.

"We don't know whether the Argentines want them back," the Royal Navy commander-in-chief said in London.

In Buenos Aires, junta President Leopoldo F. Galtieri was caught up in domestic dissent, and there was no word of the demanded guarantee that Argentine ships and planes would not attack British forces

off the Falkland Islands.

There have been conflicting reports on the number of captured Argentines on the remote islands, and the condition of their health. The British government and the navy task force commander said there were about 15,000 prisoners, many of whom were in poor condition. The land forces commander in Stanley was quoted as saying there were 9,000 POWs and they were not in bad shape. The disparity was attributed to incorrect figures received from Argentine officers.

"With all these human beings in a very sad and sorry state, we are getting absolutely no cooperation whatsoever from the government of Argentina,"

said Royal Navy commander-in-chief of the Falklands fleet, Adm. Sir John Fieldhouse.

"We have neither a guarantee of safe passage for our ships, nor agreement for assistance in disembarkation," he said in London. "The condition of these prisoners is being worsened by the sheer disregard for their welfare by their own government. We don't know whether the Argentines want them back," he said. "We have had no answer to our inquiries" started through the Swiss Embassy in Buenos Aires on Tuesday.

A number of reports on the prisoners have been made since the Argentines fell into British hands.

## Britain to evaluate war news censorship

by Maureen Johnson  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — There were long delays in film reaching London, too much censorship and deliberate misinformation, as critics of the Defense Ministry's handling of battlefield news on the Falkland Islands tell it. Now that the shooting has stopped, a parliamentary committee is to investigate what Alan Protheroe of the British Broadcasting Corp. calls a "close to disastrous" performance by the ministry.

"There are no private wars any more," declared Protheroe, who is responsible for BBC news and current

affairs. "The Falklands crisis has shown us how not to fight an information war. The Ministry of Defense's performance in this area has been close to disastrous."

Protheroe had his own tough battle in London.

He has defended the BBC against accusations, including criticism from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, that it was too even-handed in covering the unclear war with Argentina, while going on the attack about lack of film from the war zone and delays in what did get through.

For instance, film of the

# Congress' compromise budget calls for tax hike, domestic cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Republicans neared agreement Wednesday on a compromise 1983 budget calling for a tax hike of more than \$20 billion, but still leaving a deficit of about \$104.6 billion, sources said.

The plan also calls for multibillion-dollar spending cuts in domestic and social programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and food stamps, and a reduction of slightly less than \$8 billion in President Reagan's proposed defense buildup, according to officials.

In addition, sources said the compromise envisioned a 4 percent ceiling for each of the next three years in cost-of-

living increases for millions of federal employees and retirees.

Sources, who asked not to be quoted by name, said final details of the agreement — a compromise between different GOP-drafted budgets passed earlier by the House and Senate — remained to be worked out.

But once that was done, they said Republicans would be able to present a united front in formal compromise negotiations with Democrats from both houses.

Those talks, scheduled to resume Wednesday afternoon, were postponed for several hours to permit GOP leaders to check with rank-and-file lawmakers and provide details

to their Democratic counterparts, officials said.

Whatever ultimately emerges from those formal talks must still be passed by both houses of Congress.

Any agreement would be a compromise between a Senate plan with an original deficit of \$116 billion and a House version with a deficit of \$99.3 billion.

In addition to the deficit, there are other significant differences between the \$784.3-billion Senate blueprint and the \$765.2-billion House version.

In general, the House plan called for deeper cuts in domestic spending than the Senate favored.

# ERA supporters 'invade' House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House was thrown into an uproar Wednesday as a dozen pro-Equal Rights Amendment women invaded the chamber and demonstrated in front of the speaker's podium.

"The actions that are taking place on the floor of the House today are not doing the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment any favors," Rep. Harry "Bus" Yarell, D-Oak Lawn, told the protesters as they camped out at the front of the chamber.

The women chanted and sang

while Yarell, a long-time ERA supporter, spoke. Some House members attempted to continue with legislative business.

Most of the demonstrators were members of a group that in recent weeks has chained itself to rails outside the Senate door and has blocked the doors to Gov. James R. Thompson's Capitol office.

House Speaker George Ryan, R-Kankakee, did not order guards to remove the women and soon gaveled the session to an early close.

The protesters remained

after the adjournment, leaving at 5 p.m.

Yarell and Rep. Peter P. Peters, R-Chicago, another ERA supporter, said the demonstration was an abuse of free speech and might cause them to vote against the proposed ban on sex discrimination.

Peters threatened to ask that the House adjourn until July 1 — a day after the June 30 national deadline for ERA ratification.

The protesters apparently came in the main House door, which opens into the Capitol

# News Roundup

## Hinckley refuses last chance to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subdued John W. Hinckley Jr. on Wednesday turned down his last chance in court to tell why he shot President Reagan, and the government rested its case at his trial.

Hinckley insisted to U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker that "it's totally my decision," not to testify, although he is known to have been eager to get his version on the record.

That left only a few loose ends to be tied up before the case is handed over to the jury, perhaps on Friday.

The prosecution rested Wednesday afternoon after getting some exhibits accepted into evidence. The defense recalled one witness, Dr. William Carpenter, a psychiatrist, for limited testimony in rebuttal.

## Lebanon says Israel still fighting

By the Associated Press

Lebanon's state and privately owned radio stations said Israeli commandos captured the science campus and Israeli armored columns advanced to the southern gates of the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp, another PLO stronghold.

But Israel insisted its troops around Beirut were not fighting and did not intend to push into the capital from heavily fortified positions in the surrounding foothills.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv called the airport fighting an "internal battle" between Christian and Palestinian units. Israeli officials said observers might have confused uniformed Christian militiamen with Israeli soldiers.

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# MEDIA from page 1

British landing and establishment of a beachhead at San Carlos Bay reached television viewers three weeks late — on Monday, the day the Argentines surrendered.

But the clashes between the press and the bureaucracy are more serious than the delays.

There is controversy about censorship of copy from the 20 British reporters allowed to accompany the task force to the South Atlantic islands and at least one instance of apparently deliberate misinformation by defense officials in "background" briefings to journalists here.

Defense Secretary John Nott was sharply criticized by the press and legislators for a five-day delay in announcing the extent of Britain's worst single loss of the 10-week conflict — the June 8 Argentine air attack when 50 Britons died on two troop landing vessels at Fitzroy estuary.

Nott said he delayed the news to confuse the Argentine commander in the besieged Falklands capital of Stanley, Brig. Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez.

Nott conceded this week, "Some lessons have been learned, on both sides (the press and the ministry), about the handling of media relations in such an emergency." But he ruled out an inquiry by the ministry itself on the topic.

Even before that admission, and at the urging of rank-and-file legislators, the House of Commons' all-party Defense Committee had announced it would investigate the government management of news from the Falklands.

The British media have not complained in principle about official editing of stories from the war zone for material that might endanger British lives. They have objected to the methods.

Reports were checked by ministry officials with the task force, then got another inspection at Royal Navy command headquarters at Northwood. Then finally, the Defense Ministry looked them over. It all could take days.

Then the copy was distributed on a pool basis to the British media and to the London offices of foreign news organizations.

Reporters' eyewitness accounts of the June 8 attack at Fitzroy were released through the domestic news agency, Press Association, on June 12.

The ministry confirmed June 6 that 3,500 back-up troops sent to the Falklands aboard the requisitioned liner Queen Elizabeth 2 had landed. For several days before that, censors asked newspapers to delete any reference to the troops landing on the Falklands.

But the ministry's propaganda radio station, Radio Atlantico del Sur, beamed from Ascension Island in Spanish to Argentine troops, announced the landing June 1. This emerged from a summary of the radio's output released here routinely by the ministry June 12.

Max Hastings of London's evening newspaper, The Standard, complained in one article that censorship on the spot had "caused few serious difficulties" but Defense Ministry editing in London was "exasperating."

He said he wouldn't — with or without censors — write anything that might damage the British effort. "Like the humblest marine, like most of my colleagues, I am impelled through the day by a brutish determination to see the Argentines driven from the Falklands," he said.

The ministry came under fire both for not releasing enough information and, in one instance, too much.

It was accused of leaking in advance the May 28 assault to recapture Goose Green. The ministry said later it did not and explained as journalists' speculation the advance reports in British newspapers and on the BBC.

Argentina evidently believed the reports — it flew in reinforcements May 27. British paratroopers were outnumbered 2-1.

# Three from SIU - C faculty chosen for administration

Three members of the SIU-C faculty have been appointed to administrative positions by President Albert Somit.

Ernest Lewis was named associate vice president for academic affairs and research, following the recommendation of John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Somit also announced the appointment of Marcia Anderson as chairwoman of the Department of Vocational Education Studies on the recommendation of Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education.

James Tyrell has been named chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Chosen from among four on-campus finalists, Lewis will take over as associate vice president July 1 when James Tweedy returns to full-time teaching and research in the School of Agriculture.

Lewis's appointment must be ratified by the Board of Trustees.

Lewis, an associate professor, has been chairman of the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology since 1976. He came to SIU-C in 1967 as an instructor in the department. He taught junior high school mathematics before coming to SIU-C, and was an administrative assistant in the old University school.

He holds a bachelor's degree in statistics and research design from Illinois State University and master's and Ph.D. degrees from SIU-C.

A specialist in statistics and research design, Lewis has been consulted widely in his specialties and served as chairman of the needs assessment task force of the Southern Illinois Junior College Consortium. He also has written, extensively and presented papers at professional meetings, mostly on tests and measurements.

Lewis's duties will include serving as a resource person for University faculty, department executive officers and deans on faculty appointments, tenure, promotions and related issues.

He will also manage the academic affairs division's personnel budget, serve as liaison for the vice president's office during faculty grievance procedures; work with the University's Affirmative Action Office to improve minority recruitment; monitor civil service appointments involving academic departments; and help prepare internal and external reports.

Anderson will replace William Gooch, who has asked to be reassigned to full-time teaching duties in the department. She will take over her new duties on Aug. 16.

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## Reagan's Europe trip is not without merit

One of the wisest of the unwritten rules of politics must be, "When things get hot at home take the first flight out and stir the dust somewhere else." The acrimonious budget discussions and the burgeoning anti-nuclear movement must have all been weighing heavily on Reagan's presidential shoulders. Faithful to the rule, the president went to Europe with a platform of dramatic statements and proposals.

In all fairness, Reagan's European trip was not so much a political ruse as his critics would have it. Both the difficult economic straits of the western nations and the turbulence of recent political developments, like the Falklands Islands War, made it imperative for the leaders of the western world to meet.

If nothing else, the Versailles Summit has value just as a get-together of western leaders. United States-European ties since World War II show slow signs of deterioration and increasing divergence. Former President Jimmy Carter's demands that the European allies spend more on NATO defense and his vacillating moralizing on human rights issues didn't help. Reagan's early anti-communist rhetoric raised even more hackles across the Atlantic.

With the hardosed capitalism of Thatcher and Reagan on one end, fervent socialism of Mitterrand on the other and the readiness of the Japanese to ride any piggyback to prosperity, a meeting to thrash out differences and work out common stances was long overdue.

Western leaders need to know each other, and not just each other's policies, if cooperation is to take place. There needs to be a meeting of at least personalities if not viewpoints. Even in the arena of international politics, perhaps especially in international politics, there is place for interpersonal relationships.

That the leaders dared to tackle very tough issues directly augurs well for the group. No one came out with exactly what they wanted, but this spells a readiness to give and take within the group more than anything else.

The "complete solidarity" promised Britain on the Falklands issue was not quite as unqualified as the British hoped for. American promises of intervention to maintain monetary exchange-rate stability were not as specific as the French wanted. The leaders were willing to let the Japanese off the hook with simply a promise to seriously discuss trade barriers at the August GATT meeting in Geneva.

Other very important issues, like the slow progress of new technology and North-South dialogue, also did not bear fruit in concrete action. The Versailles Summit took the easy road of setting up commissions to study issues instead of coming to hard decisions. This is too often an easy way to look good while actually deferring actual action.

On the personal level, Reagan has undoubtedly scored plus points. He came across to both the European people and leaders more as a cool statesman in genuine quest of peace than, as in the early months of his presidency, a gunslinger looking for a shootout with the Soviets.

He has opened up a few more options for Soviet response on nuclear talks. This announcement of the start of arms reduction talks on June 29 met enthusiastic reception, taking some wind out of radical peace movement sails. Stauding even physically taller than the other leaders, he seem to have come out a leader among leaders.

Some groundwork has been laid in Europe this month. Where the West will go from here remains to be seen. What each leader meant by his respective promises will still be sources of misunderstanding, but the sincerity with which they were made bodes well. President Reagan did more than just duck out on nagging domestic issues to stir up the dust elsewhere.

### Quotable Quotes

"The tax-reduction act of 1981 was supposed to stimulate investment, generate jobs and increase production — and that clearly hasn't happened." — Senator Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey, quoted in U.S. News and World Report on his reasons for supporting a postponement of the proposed 1983 income-tax cut.

"She's a good girl!" the Communist mayor of Normandy, France, paying tribute to First Lady Nancy Reagan during the Reagan's visit to Europe.

"I'm going to cut him, hurt him, open his lip, backen his eye — for justice's sake. They talk about his great left hook. But what an I, a little child? He's two inches taller. Big deal. I'm going to carry nir to punish him. And when the referee breaks us, I'm going to pop him and say, 'Here, take this with you.' You have to crawl before you walk. I crawled. Cooney didn't. He jumped ahead because he's white." — Larry Holmes, undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, before he scored a TKO on challenger Gerry Cooney.



## U.S. intervention is necessary to save sovereignty of Lebanon

The success of Israeli troops in their Lebanese campaign recalls the early success of Hitler's Panzer Divisions, who rolled over much of Europe in 1939 and 1940 by utilizing "blitzkrieg" or "lightning warfare" tactics. The Israelis met little effective opposition on their six-day march to Beirut, winning several confrontations with Syria (including one of the largest air battles since World War II), and have now surrounded the city, intending to wipe out Yassar Arafat and his PLO.

The PLO have their tails half in the Mediterranean Sea and half in the sling that the Israelis have slung for them. Outmaneuvered and outgunned, the Palestinians are faced with a difficult decision — surrender or become extinct. They apparently have chosen the latter.

If Arafat's forces were to surrender, they would undoubtedly be penned up by the Israelis, who intend to keep them from precipitating further terrorist activities against the people of Israel. However, if they do not surrender, they most assuredly would be wiped out.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has claimed that Israel's actions are part of an effort to restore peace to the war-torn area. He has said that the Israelis plan to establish a 25-mile buffer zone to protect their villages from attacks by PLO rockets and artillery fire.

However, it appears that Begin has his sights set on something far more ambitious and self-serving — to conduct a political and military upheaval in the region, and to establish a

Thomas P Travin



Editorial Page Editor

"sovereign" government in Lebanon that is responsive, as well as sympathetic, to Israeli needs and desires.

Begin intended to drive the 26,000-man Syrian peace-keeping force out of Lebanon, cripple if not destroy the PLO and set up a "new political deal" for the Lebanese people, if he accomplishes his goals Lebanon would be neutralized as an effective military base for strikes against Israel.

However, a recent article in U.S. News and World Report cited several Arab and Western analysts as drawing comparisons with 1967, when Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan and the Golan Heights from Syria. Jerusalem has already annexed the Golan Heights.

Perhaps Begin has somewhat honorable intentions in attempting to keep peace in the troubled region. The PLO and the Israelis have been fighting almost continuously since 1970, when the Palestinians were driven from Jordan and then set up bases in Lebanon to launch strikes against Israel. The people who have suffered the most, though, are the innocent citizens of Lebanon caught in the middle of rocket barrages and artillery exchanges between the two warring factions.

It seems that Begin is out to establish Israeli supremacy in the area. If he were to

dispose of the PLO and force Syria into a subservient position, it would enable the Israelis to turn against Iran and Iraq, further strengthening control of the region.

There are serious implications for the United States in this conflict. The Cairo-Jerusalem peace agreement is in jeopardy, as are U.S. relations in the entire Arab world. Recent advances in diplomacy with Saudi Arabia are endangered, and any hopes of peace negotiations between Israel and the PLO have gone up in the smoke of the smoldering Lebanese countryside.

U.S. relations with Israel could also suffer as a result of the Israelis' vendetta against the PLO. Some within the administration have begun to support sanctions on arms sales to Jerusalem, and it appears that Washington is intent on forcing the Israelis to withdraw their troops from Lebanon.

Israel has taken what it believes to be the first step in protecting the sovereignty of Lebanon. Now it is up to the United States to keep the warring factions in the proper perspective, and to ensure that the rights and interests of the Lebanese are protected.

Much has been said about the rights and interests of Israel and the PLO. Most people seem to be forgetting the crucial issue — not only the rights of the Lebanese are at stake, but their very existence as well.

by Gerry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Library copy price doubles, but machines are brand new

By Dean Kirk  
Staff Writer

With the installation of 19 new coin-operated Savin bond paper copiers at Morris Library, campus officials are hoping that the woes associated with the library's old machines are over.

But don't expect to still make copies for a nickel. Along with the installation of the new machines has come a new price, 10 cents.

According to Harry D. Wirth, director of SIU-C's Service Enterprises, the library's three-year contract with the Vend-A-Copy Co., the previous supplier for copying machines, expired Feb. 27. The new contract with Carron Copy Systems came, he said, "after Univer. personnel established bid criteria and quotations for bids were solicited."

Wirth said the contract, signed May 14, became effective on June 3 when the new machines were installed. He

also said that all bids for new machines received by the library were for machines costing 10 cents. "It's not economically feasible to provide plain paper copiers for a nickel," said E. Dale Cluff, director of library services.

Among the advantages of the new machines are paper quality and service, Wirth said and the contracts for the new machines call for service personnel to be on duty 63 hours per week, longer than the previous requirement. Carron will also provide three change machines as part of the contract, Cluff said.

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# Opening night draws near for Summer Playhouse '82

By Miriam Adolphson  
Staff Writer

Summer Playhouse '82 opens its season at 8 p.m., June 24, at the McLeod Theater with a James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy, "The Male Animal."

The play, directed by Judith Lyons, a faculty member in the Theater Department, is the first of four performances to be produced as joint ventures by the School of Music and the Theater Department at SIU-C.

According to Dorothy LaBounty, a graduate assistant publicist for Summer Playhouse '82, company members are selected from auditions and interviews conducted on the SIU-C campus and at several theater festivals in the Midwest.

"We've been working on Summer Playhouse since September 1981, choosing the plays and organizing auditions," LaBounty said.

This summer's productions will also feature the talents of local grade school and high school students in major roles.

"Performers rehearse nearly all day for eight weeks before opening night," LaBounty said.

"All the actors are in the musicals, but only selected persons are in the 'straight plays,'" she said. "It's a really hectic, intense schedule since some actors are in three performances."

"The Male Animal" is a commentary on freedom of thought, full of dry humor and penetrating insight.

Performances are June 24-27 at 8 p.m. in the McLeod Theater.

The musical "Gypsy," from the book by Arthur Laurents, is the next scheduled performance in the Summer Playhouse.

Based upon the memoirs of the famous female stripper, Gypsy Rose Lee, the play traces her childhood and initiation into the world of burlesque.

"Gypsy," will be directed by George Pinney, faculty member in the Theater Department, and Mike Hanes, faculty member in the School of Music, will conduct the orchestra. "Gypsy" will run July 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. in the McLeod Theater.

Next in the Playhouse series is Neil Simon's "I Ought to be in Pictures," a humorous, touching play about a reunion between a screenwriter and his daughter.

The play will be presented July 15-18 at 8 p.m. in the McLeod Theater.

Finally, the musical "Music Man," featuring the talents of

local grade school and high school students will run July 25 and July 26-August 1.

Season tickets for all summer Playhouse '82 performances will be on sale through June 18 and tickets for individual shows are on sale at the McLeod Theater Box Office in the Communications Building on the SIU-C campus.

Season tickets are \$18 for the public and \$15 for students and senior citizens.

Individual tickets are \$5 for the public and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Individual tickets for the musicals are \$7 for the public and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are also available.

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**Pangar 9** — Thursday, the funk and soul of James and the Flames, no cover; Friday, a special appearance by Carbondale's own Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, with two shows at 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., \$4 cover. James and the Flames will open; Saturday, Katie and the Smokers, no cover.

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**Thursday and Friday** — "Blazing Saddles," Mel Brooks' classic parody of traditional Western movies, will be in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge both Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1, sponsored by SPC video.

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**Sunday** — "Cries and Whispers," Ingmar

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Bergman film, is showing at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50, sponsored by SPC films.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Thursday** — Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will open the Sunset Concert Series with a performance on the steps of Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert is free, and is being

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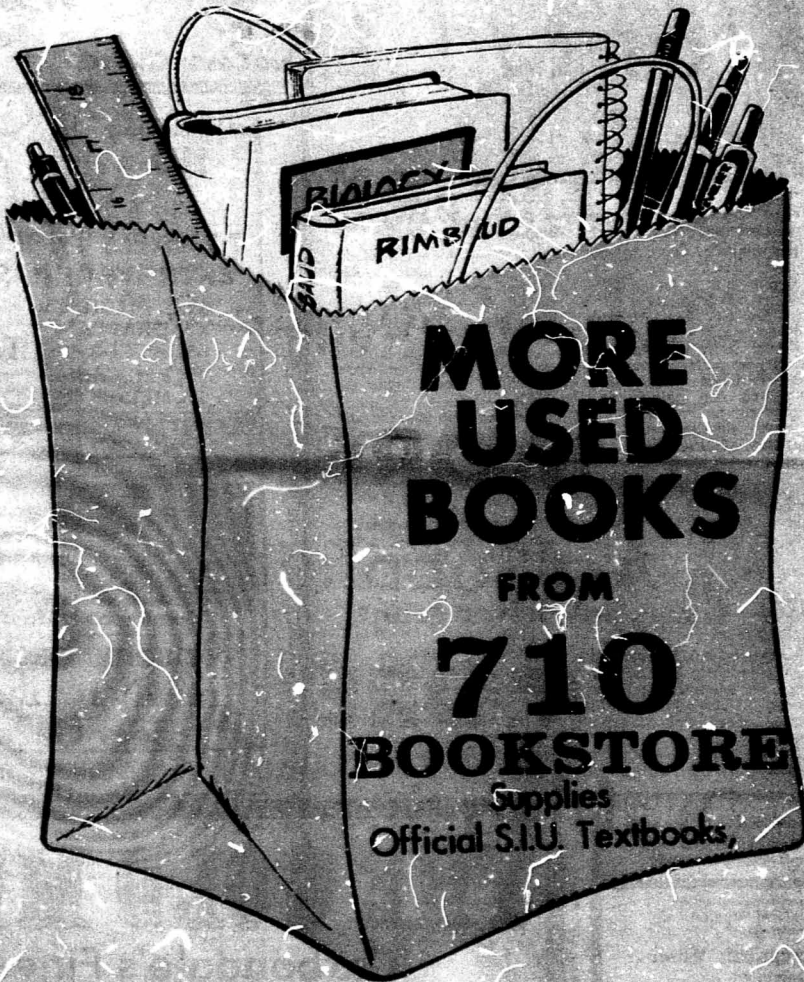


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# Mineworker candidates blast Church's performance

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

The current leadership of the United Mine Workers of America has tailed miserably and the nation's miners need some protection, according to UMWA presidential candidate Fred Carter.

"We want to let the people know we are here to protect their jobs, health, and safety," said Carter at a press conference at Williamson County Airport Wednesday. "That's what the union is made for."

Carter charged that UMWA President Sam Church doesn't fight for legislation favoring the miners since he seldom leaves his Washington, D.C. office and isn't familiar with their problems.

Carter and running mate Bill Thompson will be able to familiarize themselves with woes faced by Illinois miners during a rally at Galatia High School at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Galatia was the scene of a violent confrontation at a non-union mine last August. The Kerr-McGee Coal Corp. suffered over \$100,000 in damages after 800 union members marched on their mine just east of Galatia.

Thompson said that while he and Carter do not condone violence they would retaliate if it was forced upon them.

"If I have to go back to the 30s, 40s and 50s and use the tactics I used then I'll do it," Thompson said, declining to list those "tactics," but saying that people will remember "I've fought for the rights of our people and will continue to do so."

The key to returning the UMWA to its former status — it used to mine 80 percent of the nation's coal compared to just 40 percent today — is to organize non-union mines, said Thompson.

"We plan to set up organization departments in counties with non-union coal mines. We will employ people from that county who are laid-off, on pension, widowed or disa-abled to organize for us," he said.

"I can't want to see one lump of coal in a U.S. mine other than UMWA coal," said Thompson. "I will lead any man who will



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

United Mineworkers Mark Brothers (left) and Fred Carter at a press conference Wednesday at Williamson County Airport.

follow me to a non-union mine and organize it."

Thompson said that if UMWA officials had been doing their job, the Kerr-McGee mine would be organized.

Carter agreed that non-union mines pose a serious threat to the UMWA and criticized their disregard for safety and miners' rights.

Carter said the key to his success at the polls in November will be unity among America's miners.

"We need unity so we can be strong," he said. "We don't have a million dollars. All we need is a fellow brother's vote and what he can contribute." The West Virginia natives

need the endorsement of 25 union locals to get on the national ballot. Richard Trumka is the third candidate for the November 9 election.

Carter, if elected, also plans to equalize pensions, protect Black Lung benefits, and unite other labor forces with the UMWA.

Thompson said that he and Carter will prove victorious in November and added that Church now realizes they pose a legitimate threat to his chances of reelection.

"We will provide the greatest leadership since John L. Lewis and F.D.R.," Thompson concluded.

## SIU—C gets bus driver grant

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## Comic play takes SIU-C award

The comic misadventures of the first professional English theater troupe to tour the American Colonies is the subject of the winning play in the University's sixth international playwrighting competition.

"Charming Sally," by Timothy Kelly of Hollywood, Calif., took first-place honors and a \$1,000 prize in the biennial competition.

Christian Moe, Professor of Theater, will present the first-place prize to Kelly July 15 before opening-night Summer Playhouse performance of "I Ought to Be in Pictures" in SIU-C's McLeo Theater. Kelly also will speak to the Theater Department's Playwright's Workshop and other student groups while at SIU-C.

"Albert Einstein Never Sang at the Met," by Mark Berman of Bethesda, Md., received honorable mention among 332 scripts entered by authors in the United States and several other nations.

Kelly's comedy follows the Hallam Company of Players during a performing tour of the American Colonies in the 1750s as they collide, sometimes hilariously, with corrupt aristocrats, sanctimonious clergymen and inept politicians. Their wit and ingenuity finally triumph in a successful performance of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

This year's competition was sponsored by SIU-C, the SIU Foundation and Consolidation Coal Co.'s Midwestern Region. Entries were limited to unpublished and unproduced full-length scripts set in America, featuring American characters, and dealing comically with American issues and ideas.

Judges for the contest were David Frank, artistic director of the Studio Arena Theater in Buffalo, N.Y.; Ramon Delgado, editor of the Best Short Plays series; Edwin Wilson, Wall

Street Journal drama critic; Darwin Payne, chairman of the Department of Theater; Rita Plotnicki, assistant professor of theater; and Moe, who is competition director.

Prize money was donated by Consolidation Coal Co. and the SIU Foundation.

Past competitions have focused playwright's talents on the lives of historic figures such as Mohandas Gandhi, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Abraham Lincoln; and the American labor movement.

Kelly works as a playwright and scriptwriter in Hollywood. His published works include "Terror by Gaslight," "The Adventure of the Clouded Crystal." His plays have been produced by the Seattle Repertory Company, New York City's Studio Ensemble Theater, Playhouse-on-the-Square in Memphis and the Los Angeles Actors' Theater.

## Campus Briefs

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THE NEWMAN Center is seeking volunteers to visit mentally ill and mentally retarded residents of Anna Mental Health Center. An orientation session for new volunteers is scheduled at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center.

SUNFISH SAILING workshops, sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports, will be held from 3-4 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and from 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays, starting June 23 at Campus Lake boat dock. The workshops are open to the university community and cost 50 cents an hour. To register, call 453-2076 from noon to 6 p.m. daily.

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Information about exact schedules, fees, equipment and registration for the summer sessions is available from Touch of Nature (telephone 618-529-4161).

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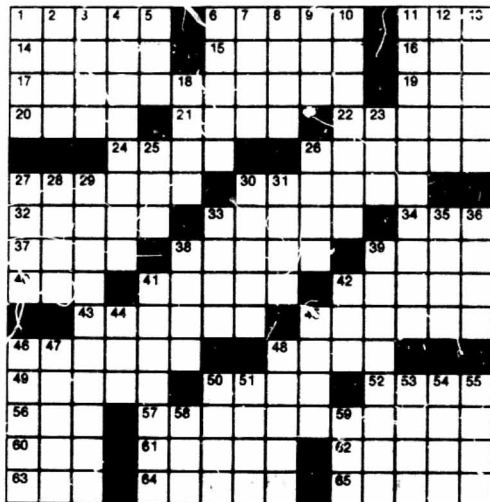
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## Grad students' work to be displayed

An exhibition of the work of two master of fine arts degree candidates, Suzanne Olmsted and Kim Shellhouse, will go on display Wednesday at the University Museum.

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# IM line-up adds new events

By Jackie Rodgers  
Staff Writer

Before you get nit with the summer doldrums, go out and do some hitting yourself-on a softball, for instance.

The Office of Intramural and Recreational Sports will be sponsoring 15 separate activities to chase away those summer blues. The full slate of intramural sports begins with 12 and 16-inch softball, three-on-three basketball and the singles racquetball and tennis tournaments, all starting June 28. Entries for these activities are due by June 22.

Entries for the ultimate frisbee, horseshoe pitching and tennis doubles are due July 6. July 13 is the date entries are due for tennis mixed doubles and team horseshoe pitching.

Entries for racquetball mixed doubles are due July 30, with July 21 being the deadline for frisbee golf and July 28 for the two-person, canoe races and peddleboat obstacle course.

According to Joyce Craven, director of intramurals, the softball tournaments are expected to draw the largest number of participants. She hopes the number of participants will exceed that of last year, which was a record breaking 1,070.

"In the summer, we usually have about 30 percent of the enrollment participating in one program or another," Craven said. "Traditionally, softball has the most participants, with tennis and racquetball being well received."

Frisbee golf and team horseshoe pitching are the new

activities this summer. Craven said the Intramural Office is open to suggestions, and that popular requests often become a new activity.

"We try to accommodate the students as best we can," Craven said. "We schedule the events in the evening, and avoid weekends during the summer. That way they can still enjoy what the area has to offer, and still be able to participate in intramurals as well."

The activities are open to all summer SIU-C students who have paid any portion of the student recreation fee and all SIU-C faculty and staff members. All entry forms and further information may be obtained from the information desk at the Recreation Building, during building hours.



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the catch. It became such an automatic play that every time Williams fell into the pocket, the Saluki crowd would yell, "Bomb the house."

It was Williams who fired a pass 76 yards to a sprinting House, who nabbed it and sprinted in for a touchdown. That combination was the fourth longest in Saluki history.

Although he caught only 27 passes his senior year, House, who was called "Snake," because of his silky moves to lose defenders, was drafted by the Buccaneers. The first response from Saluki fans was, at 6-1 and 170 pounds, could he make it in the NFL?

"They're not saying that now," said House, who within two years has become the Buc's leading receiver in every category.

"They were questioning my ability to take a hit. Well, do you see any bumps or bruises?"

Where that is concerned, House has been giving them

instead of taking them. A reporter, once asked him how he felt about an Inside Sports magazine article that did not mention him as one of the fastest receivers in the NFL. House replied, "Good."

"If they don't know how fast I am, that is one step I have to a touchdown," he said with a smile.

He had more than one step on Oakland's Lester Hayes, known as one of the best defenders in the game. House said that was his most memorable game. Hayes, not knowing much about the speedster, played him bump-and-run. You don't do that to a guy who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.4. "He didn't expect me to be a burner," House said.

On their first confrontation, House sizzled past Hayes and caught a 77-yard bomb from quarterback Doug Williams. He

went on to catch three more for 178 yards.

"After my first catch, he knew," House said about Hayes. "He was bumping me and playing me close like he plays everybody."

House, who lives with wife Regina and two-year-old son, Kevin Jr., in northern Tampa, is originally from University City, Mo. He met Regina, who also attended SIU-C, in high school and married her on New Year's Day his senior year at SIU-C.

Next year, says House, his goals are a Central Division Championship for Tampa Bay and a spot on the all-pro team.

"I'm a lot smarter now," said House. "I know the defenses pretty well. If I produce, it'll come."

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# Hunter's spikers land 5 blue-chip recruits

By Jackie Rodgers  
Staff Writer

It's been said the key to success for a sports team is the right mixture of youth and experience. If that's the case, then the SIU-C women's volleyball team should have a great season next year.

Coach Debbie Hunter has added five blue-chip players to the Saluki squad that already features AIAW All-American Sonya Locke, All-State selection Barb Clark, and returning starters Bonnie Norrenberns and Mary Maxwell.

"This was by far the best recruiting year we have ever had," said Hunter, who will be beginning her eighth season as head coach.

Hunter believes all of the newcomers have the potential to step right into the starting lineup, but she would like to take her time in exposing them to the rigors of the college game.

Hunter hinted that Lisa Cummins, a 5-9 setterhitter from Willard, Mo., may be in the starting lineup at the start of the season. Cummins comes to SIU-C with some impressive credentials. She was recently selected as one of ten players, from a group of 200, for a Junior Olympic team that will compete throughout the U.S. this summer.

"Lisa's very versatile in that she excels in both setting and hitting. She has no

weaknesses," Hunter said. "Since Barb Clark is a senior, we will be training her primarily as a setter."

Marla Swoffer will give the Salukis the height they have lacked in the past. The 6-1 middle blocker is being touted by Hunter as "the best blocker ever to come into our program." The Independence, Mo., native survived the first two cuts of the tryout for the same Junior Olympic team as Cummins, but was forced to drop out after sustaining an injury.

"Marla will be a blocking specialist for us, though she has no shortcomings in the rest of her game," Hunter said. "She gives us an advantage above the net."

Darlene Hogue, according to Hunter, is the most experienced of the quintet, and may also take a spot in the starting lineup. The 5-11 middle blocker hails from Dolton, Ill. She was named all-area her last two years at Thornton Township, and was nominated for all-state honors her senior year.

"She really has a total game, and is especially strong in the back court," Hunter said. "She'll be a Mary Maxwell-type player. Always consistent and not flashy, but always getting the job done well."

Although Natalie Sisley also excelled in track, basketball and softball in high school, Hunter believes the harnessing of Sisley's talents will produce

an exceptional player. The 5-10 middle blocker was named to the Indiana All-State Team her senior year.

"Nat's strong like a bull," said the Saluki coach. "With some specific volleyball training, she'll be a major force for us."

Rend Lake College transfer Linda Sanders wraps up the bonus recruiting year. Sanders, a 5-11 middle blocker, chose SIU-C over the University of Houston and Mississippi State.

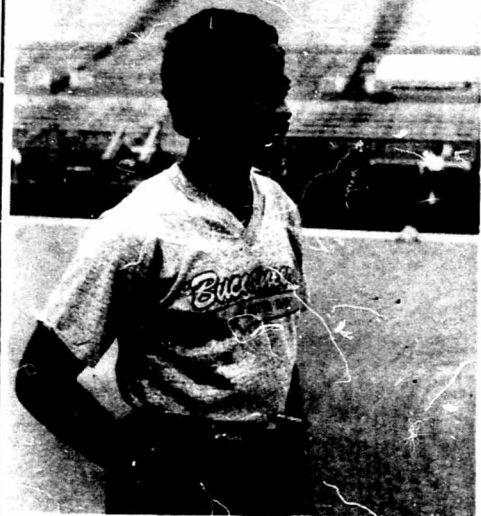
"We feel that Linda has a lot of talent that hasn't been tapped yet," Hunter said. "She hasn't had much experience, so we're anxious to see her develop."

The Salukis will be facing their toughest schedule in history next year, with games against such formidable opponents as Northwestern Texas, Texas A&M, Illinois State, Utah State, and Brigham Young. Hunter said she has no hesitations about inserting her young players in the lineup against the tough competition.

"The kids know they have to go out and perform, but they also know they will not be pressured to carry the rest of the team. That will fall on the older players."

"This was the best year for us to recruit," explained Hunter.

"The kids will have the opportunity to work with such great players as Sonya Locke, Bonnie Norrenberns, Barb Clark and Mary Maxwell. They will have excellent role models to pattern themselves after."



Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

Kevin House, former Saluki receiver and now Tampa Bay Buccaneer, takes a few moments at McAndrew Stadium to reminisce.

## Like a house afire, Kevin heats up pros

By Ken Perkins  
Sports Editor

A little older, a wee bit heavier and a lot smarter, former Saluki receiver Kevin House was back in Carbondale Tuesday to give instruction at Rey Dempsey's week-long football camp.

For awhile, it seemed as if the shy Tampa Bay Buccaneer would come and go unnoticed.

"Hey, it's great to be back," House said while yelling instructions to young receivers at McAndrew Stadium. "I've been wanting to come back, but you know how things are."

Sure. And Saluki fans won't forget how they used to be, either. Especially when House set afire at McAndrew with acrobatic catches, quick moves and fingertip grabs. Dominating in all SIU-C

receiving categories, House was known as a deep threat and produced fear in every defender he faced.

Former No. 29 is the all-time leader in most yards gained by a receiver in a single game, season, and career. From 1976 to 79, House gained 1,534 yards, nabbed 71 passes and scored 11 touchdowns.

His greatest achievements came while teaming up with Arthur "Slingshot" Williams, a zealous strong-armed quarterback who could stand on one knee and fire a spiral 60 yards. House's speed up field compensated for Williams' accuracy at close range.

Williams would fall into the pocket and unleash a high, spiraling pass to House, who would usually come up with

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## 3 baseballers sign pro pacts

By Gene Stahlman  
Staff Writer

Three former Saluki baseball players have signed pro contracts while two more expect to hear from representatives of the teams that drafted them this month.

Mike Mesh, starting Saluki shortstop, signed last Thursday with the Boston Red Sox. Mesh had been drafted by the Red Sox in the 13th round of the major league baseball amateur free agent draft.

Mesh, who batted .293 for the Salukis this season, reported to the Red Sox Class A farm club in Winston Salem, N.C., Sunday. The senior is noted for his strong throwing arm, despite making 17 errors this season.

Mesh will receive a \$5,000 bonus, \$600-a-month in living expenses, plus an "incentive bonus" for any promotions.

The Red Sox also drafted Saluki catcher Joe Richardson in the 18th round. Richardson signed Saturday and will report to the Red Sox Class A farm club in Elmira, N.Y. Terms of the contract were unavaiable.

Richardson, who batted .264 and drove in 20 runs for the Salukis, is known for his strong throwing arm and defensive play. The junior said, "The Red Sox told me they had catchers in

their organization who were decent, but they didn't have the catcher with the strong arm who could throw people out."

Senior pitcher Rob Clark signed with the Texas Rangers Sunday. The Rangers, who drafted Clark in the 16th round, instructed him to report to their rookie league in Sarasota, Fla. The club will decide from there where to assign the pitcher. Figures of the contract were not reported.

Clark, who was drafted in the 13th round by the Detroit Tigers in last year's draft, appeared in 13 games this season compiling a 7-3 record with a 3.94 ERA. For his career at SIU-C, Clark finished second in innings pitched with 242, third in appearance with 42 and fifth in wins with 24.

Ken Klump, a junior pitcher who finished the season with a 5-4 record, refused the initial offer by the Minnesota Twins, who drafted him in the fifth round. Klump, who appeared in 13 games and had an ERA of 4.07, expects to hear from the Twins again in a few days.

Outfielder Corey Zawadzki, drafted in the 26th round by the Montreal Expos, was told to report to the Expos Class A team in Jamestown N.Y., once he has signed a contract. Zawadzki finished the season

batting .323 with 27 RBIs. The senior, who also stole 27 bases, is known for his fine defensive play.

Four Saluki recruits were also drafted by major league teams.

Proviso East first baseman has been negotiating with the Cincinnati Reds, who drafted him number 28 in the first round, is still not certain of his decision.

Pitcher Gary Bockhorn of Steelville was drafted by Kansas City. Shortstop Graig Mills of Hamilton, Ohio, and pitcher Bob Ellis from Wabash Community College were also drafted.

Another area player drafted was Gorham pitcher John Glidewell, who was selected in the 10th round by the Montreal Expos.

Other Salukis making their mark in the majors are Jim Dwyer, an outfielder with Boston, Bill Stein, former third baseman, with the Seattle Mariners, Duane Kuiper who saw some action at second base when he was with the Cleveland Indians, and Ricky Keton, a pitcher who was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in the 1978 draft.

## Malone wins MVP award

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets was named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player for the 1981-82 season Wednesday after being the league's top rebounder and second leading scorer.

Buck Williams of the New Jersey Nets was voted the league's Rookie of the Year, beating out Kelly Tripucka of the Detroit Pistons.

Gene Shue of the Washington

Bullets was named Coach of the Year for the second time in his career, and Gus Williams of the Seattle SuperSonics was chosen Comeback Player of the Year by a narrow margin over Washington's Spencer Haywood.

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