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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan meets with visitors

WASHINGTON, AP — President Reagan, running an intermittent fever and showing traces of particles in his damaged lung, conferred briefly Sunday with Vice President George Bush, who described him as "fully on top of the situation" in Eastern Europe.

The president also met with Vernon Jordan, the civil rights leader who also was the target of an assassination attempt.

The particles discovered in Reagan's wounded left lung are most likely either dried blood or damaged tissue that reflect normal scarring and debris, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary. They were found in a series of chest X-rays taken Sunday morning.

"We don't believe this is out of the ordinary," said O'Leary. But he added, "We'd rather it was clearing." A White House medical statement said that the "persistent lung infiltrates," as the particles are called, "would be expected to resolve quite slowly."

Jordan, president of the National Urban League, was visited by Reagan in a New York City hospital last August while recovering from wounds suffered in an assassination attempt last May in Fort Wayne, Ind.

David Fischer, the president's appointments secretary, said the meeting in Reagan's room at the George Washington University Hospital was "very warm and personal." He said the president commented to Jordan, in a reference to their earlier

hospital meeting, "this is a switch."

"It sure hurts to get shot," the president said, echoing a comment he made earlier in the week when he told visiting senators, "I found out it hurts to get shot."

Jordan, according to Fischer, replied, "It hurts like hell. It hurts like hell."

"The secret is, I did everything I was told. I never fussed," Jordan was quoted as saying. "I remember so vividly your visit to me. It meant so much."

And then he told the president, "I'll see you at work."

Fischer's account of the dialogue was relayed by assistant White House press secretary David Prospero, who said Reagan and Jordan met from 11:50 a.m. until 11:57 a.m.

While Jordan visited the president, first lady Nancy Reagan attended services at the National Presbyterian Church.



Gus Bode

Gus says maybe Ronnie is having second thoughts about cutting the Occupational Health and Safety budget.

Township, park board vote near

Eight Carbondale Township officers will be chosen and five candidates will be vying for two open Carbondale Park District Commissioner offices, in addition to City Council races, in Tuesday's general election.

Township voters will go to the polls to select a supervisor, highway commissioner, clerk, tax assessor and four trustees—all to four-year terms.

Republicans are challenging Democratic incumbents in all but one race.

In the supervisor race Democrat Robert Kelly is vying for re-election while Republican B. Joe Barringer is trying to replace him. The supervisor chairs township board meetings. The board appropriates funds for township fire protection, road building and repairs and other township expenditures.

Pat Tindall, Republican, is trying to oust Virginia Dreher, Democrat, from the clerk's post. The clerk keeps township records.

Republican Ralph R. Richart is seeking the highway commissioner's office. Richart would need to beat incumbent Democrat Vernell Bloodworth, who won the last election by a slim three-vote margin.

John R. Parrish, Republican, is running unopposed for re-election as tax assessor. This officer determines property values for levying purposes. The township's assessed value stands at \$83 million.

Democrats: Gerald W.

See ELECT page 6



Staff photo by John Cary

DRIVE-IN—A pickup truck came to a rest inside the dining area of Burt's Sandwich Shop, 901 S. Illinois Ave., after wreaking damage from one side of the street to the next, Saturday afternoon. The Cobden man who was driving the pickup was

headed southbound on Illinois Avenue when he struck the rear end of the Pinto, causing it to flip over and strike the wagon. The pickup then crossed the meridian and crashed through the window of Burt's. More photos, story on Page 5.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, April 6, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 127

City election countdown begins

Students take on incumbents

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

A low-key race for two four-year terms on the Carbondale City Council comes to an end Tuesday with the scheduled general election.

Highlighted primarily by door-to-door campaigning and two televised debates between the candidates, the election pits incumbent councilmen Charles Watkins and Archie Jones against SIU-C students Matt Coulter and Paul Matalonis.

The student candidates have endorsed a mass transportation system for Carbondale, greater student representation on the council and a return to aldermanic government. The incumbents have stressed their knowledge of the city and its problems, favor representing the entire city rather than

wards or districts and both have said that a mass transit system would be too costly for the city.

Here is a short profile on each candidate (longer profiles were run prior to February's primary):

ARCHIE JONES

First elected in 1969, Jones is seeking a fourth term on the council. He is a SIU-C graduate, a retired school principal and has served on most of the city's advisory boards and commissions. Jones campaigned on his long record of service to the city and his commitment to "solving the problems of all citizens."

CHARLES WATKINS

Appointed to the council in 1978, Watkins served three terms as chairman of the Citizens Community

Development Steering Committee. Watkins is presently pastor of the First Christian Church and has lived in Carbondale since 1970. During the campaign, Watkins spoke of the need for commitment and stability on the council.

MATT COULTER

A Carbondale resident since 1974, Coulter is a graduate student in History at SIU-C. He favors a challenge to the state drinking age under the city's home rule powers and use of city-supported revenue bonds for downtown development. Coulter has said he believes the council has "consistently ignored" student concerns.

PAUL MATALONIS

Matalonis, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, recently served

Carbondale

polling places

listed Page 12

on the Energy Futures Task Force and is USO representative to the council. He plans to attend the SIU-C law school and set up practice in Carbondale when he graduates. He has said the city should look for a way to reduce projected revenue shortages through cuts in some departments personnel, but should have a "hands-off" attitude towards human services.



Matt Coulter



Archie Jones



Paul Matalonis



Charles Watkins

Poland is key concern at Communist meeting

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived Sunday for a Communist Party meeting at which it appeared Poland's labor unrest would be a key topic. He immediately conferred with his Czechoslovak counterpart on "international problems."

In Berlin, the East German news agency ADN reported Sunday that fresh units — including tank, rocket, artillery, reconnaissance and communications troops — were joining the two-week-old Soyuz-81 maneuvers in and around Poland.

"In the concentration and jump-off points, army members were informed politically and militarily of the upcoming combat mission," ADN said, apparently referring to

simulated missions in maneuvers, rather than to real combat.

There had been speculation that Brezhnev's presence was a tipoff to a Warsaw Pact summit on Poland, but a top Czechoslovak party official, Nikulas Beno, said Sunday at a news conference the Soviet leader would be the only foreign party chief at the 16th Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress, which begins Monday.

Beno said Poland would be represented by Stefan Olsowski, a Politburo member considered a hard-liner on policy toward the independent union Solidarity. Beno said Poland and three of its neighbors — the Soviet Union, East Germany and Hungary — would be the only foreign delegations

to speak before the full congress.

Brezhnev was met Sunday at the Prague airport by Czechoslovak party chief Gustav Husak, the official media of both nations reported. The Soviet news agency Tass in a dispatch filed from here said the two leaders had a "friendly meeting," discussed relations between their countries and "exchanged views on international problems."

In recent days the Soviet press has sharpened its criticism of the Polish Communist Party for failing to deal sternly enough with the demands of Solidarity.

Defense Department sources in Washington said there was some "new movement" east of Poland.

Haig calls Israeli security 'central'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., seeking to calm Israeli fears over the sale of American military equipment to Saudi Arabia, declared Sunday that Israel's security and well-being are "central to American policy in the Middle East."

Haig arrived here on the second stop of his tour of four key Middle East nations. Earlier, he conferred in Cairo with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Haig and American officials traveling with him were in close

touch with Washington during the day on events in Poland, where continuing labor unrest has raised fears of possible Soviet intervention.

Haig told reporters the situation in Poland "remains more tense than it has been. We've been watching Soviet military steps with growing concern."

Haig noted Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's trip to Prague, Czechoslovakia for the Czech Communist Party meeting. The secretary said their talks "may be an important occasion with respect to

Soviet actions affecting the Polish situation."

Israeli officials said in advance they planned to make clear to Haig their displeasure over the Reagan administration's decision to sell Saudi Arabia equipment that will enhance the attack capability of their American-made F-15 jet fighters.

They also will state their opposition to selling the Saudis sophisticated U.S. aerial reconnaissance aircraft.

News Roundup

Poland crisis elicits Percy warning

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy said Sunday the United States should refrain from armed intervention if the Soviet Union invades Poland.

"It's not the time for outside force. They should be allowed to solve their problem internally," Percy said during a graduation address to National Guard troops at Camp Lincoln.

Space shuttle countdown to begin

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space agency technicians worked to eliminate a short circuit deep inside the engine of America's first space shuttle as officials readied the Sunday midnight "call to stations" that begins the five-day countdown to launch Friday morning.

The trouble developed early Sunday while engineers were clearing the shuttle engine systems with helium gas.

TV show host admits psychic hoax

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The host of the television show on which psychic Tamara Rand claims she predicted last week's attempt on President Reagan's life said Sunday that he had "perpetrated a hoax on the public" in an attempt to help Ms. Rand's career.

In a copyright article that appeared Sunday in the Las Vegas Sun, talk show host Dick Maurice wrote that the prediction had been taped on March 31, one day after the attempted assassination, rather than on Jan. 6, as Ms. Rand maintains.

Texas convict accused of killing 2

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A convict accused of drowning a state prison warden and fatally shooting the manager of the prison's farm apparently feared he was going to be beaten for breaking a rule, it was reported Sunday.

Officials said the suspect, Eroy Edward Brown, serving a third term for armed robbery, will be charged Monday with killing Warden Wallace M. Pack, 54, and prison farm manager Billy Max Moore, 49.

Father blames trainer for mauling

ALCOA, Tenn. (AP) — The father of a 5-year-old child mauled by a Bengal tiger at a crowded flea market said Sunday he doesn't blame the animal for the attack, but wants it donated to a zoo or destroyed.

The 10-month-old tiger cub broke loose from its handler at a Blount County flea market Saturday and attacked Joseph Anthony Vaughn, biting the child on the neck, arms, chest and head, said Roy Vaughn, the child's father.

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(after all, its just your money
and reputation at stake)

Go ahead and stay home tomorrow; go ahead and continue to let others decide what to do with your money and your freedoms. The people elected in tomorrows election will have to vote, and you don't have to know the facts. But we think you should.

TOWNSHIP BOARD ELECTION

Students have been treated very well by the Democratic controlled Township Board.

- Now we have excellent township fire protection for the students who live outside the city limits.
- Worthy social services like Synergy, AEON, and the Youth Service Bureau have received financial and moral support.
- Heavily student-travelled township roads have been repaired and maintained.
- Good use has been made of the tax money students pay on the rent of trailers and homes on Township property. And those taxes have been kept low.

The democrats, as usual, have recognized the needs of the students and given us a fair deal. THAT'S WHY THE REPUBLICANS TRIED SO HARD TO CHANGE STUDENT VOTING LOCATIONS TO MAKE IT HARDER FOR US TO VOTE—IN SOME CASES ATTEMPTING CHANGES THAT WERE CALLED **ILLEGAL**.

The Republicans are afraid that students will vote tomorrow, and vote Democratic. We ask you to make those fears come true.

We endorse Matt Coulter for City Council

VOTE

(After all, your money and reputation is at stake)

Paid for by College Democrats

environmental encounters of the first kind

—ECOLOGY—

This session will help participants develop a better understanding of their environment. Several "hands-on" activities will introduce some basic ecological concepts and show how they relate to everyday life. Alternative lifestyles and the ecological implications of these lifestyles will also be discussed. Sponsored by SPC New Horizons and Wellness Center. Registration not required.

Monday, April 6
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
ILLINOIS ROOM
STUDENT CENTER




Two restaurants closed for health violations

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Two Carbondale restaurants, Jim's Pub and the Village Inn Pizza Parlor, were recently closed by the Jackson County Health Department for numerous health code violations.

Jim's Pub, 519 S. Illinois Ave., was closed for two days, March 27 and 28, for 18 health code violations and for operating without a health department permit, according to Jim Bloom, director of the Environmental Health Division of the Jackson County Health Department.

Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 1700

W. Main St., was closed for five days, Feb. 25 to March 2, for 48 health code violations, including four repeat violations, Bloom said.

Inspectors closed both restaurants immediately after the inspections, Bloom said, because of the seriousness of the violations. Both restaurants corrected the major violations before they were allowed to reopen, he said, adding that neither establishment was fined.

"There were numerous and major violations that were present" in both restaurants, Bloom said.

A water drainage line passing through an ice machine was the

major code violation in Jim's Pub, Bloom said. He said drainage water was emptying into an ice machine. A report written by the health department official who inspected Jim's Pub said, "These lines cannot pass through ice storage units. Possible contamination (of the ice) can occur."

Jim's Pub was also cited for having employees smoking in the food preparation area.

Bloom said a possible reason for the lack of a health department permit in Jim's Pub is that the restaurant changed ownership in January, and the new owner was not

See HEALTH page 6

Presidential candidates to debate USO issues

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

and Chip Anderson of the Cobra Party.

The four candidates for student body president will confront each other in a debate at 8 p.m. Monday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. The debate, to be broadcast live on WDB, will be open to the public.

The presidential candidates are Gary Shaoid of the Universal Party, Steve Hatter of the Penguin Party, Todd Rogers of the Maverick Party,

The candidates will respond to questions from local media representatives for one hour. After that, the floor will be opened for questions from those in the audience.

Preceding the debate, candidates for the office of student trustee will give short campaign speeches. Student trustee candidates are Kevin Jans, a student senator from the West Side, and Stan Irvin.

Student drinks insecticide

An SIU-C student was listed in serious condition Sunday in the intensive care unit of Firmin

Desloge Hospital in St. Louis after he accidentally drank insecticide at a party Saturday night, SIU-C police said.

Rick A. D'Agostino, 22, was in a "life-threatening situation" when he was transferred to

Firmin Desloge Hospital from Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, where he was first

taken, according to the police report on the incident. Police said D'Agostino was poisoned after accidentally drinking the

insecticide at about 11:15 p.m., while attending a large party at Mt. Pleasant Mobile Homes.

New information order sought

World's press called failure

The mass media in general and the press in particular have failed "by a long shot" to meet even a few of their lofty ideals, a Venezuelan emissary to UNESCO said Sunday at the opening session of an SIU-C symposium on "International Perspectives on News."

Jose A. Mayobre, first secretary of the Venezuela delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, said the failure has occurred, with few exceptions, in the mass media in "industrial as well as in developing nations, socialist or capitalist."

Recognition of this failure, he said, is at the heart of the movement for a new world information and communication order.

Scholars from seven countries will present a pair of seminars and a public lecture Monday on mass communication and national development at the symposium, sponsored by the School of Journalism.

The public lecture, entitled "The Media Are (Still) American," will be given by Jeremy Tunstall, sociologist

See SPEECH page 6



Jose Mayobre

Daily Egyptian

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—Rodney Dargatzis

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PILOT

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James J. Kilpatrick



Burnett libel award is a real bummer

A LITTLE MORE than five years ago, on March 2, 1976, the National Enquirer carried a little item. This was the item: "At a Washington restaurant, a boisterous Carol Burnett had a loud argument with another diner, Henry Kissinger. She traipsed around the place offering everyone a bite of her dessert. But Carol really raised eyebrows when she accidentally knocked a glass of wine over one diner and started giggling instead of apologizing. The guy wasn't amused and 'accidentally' spilled a glass of water over Carol's dress."

Miss Burnett protested to the editors that the item was false. Two weeks later the Enquirer acknowledged in a retraction that the item was indeed "erroneous." Miss Burnett nevertheless pressed a libel suit, and 10 days ago a Los Angeles jury awarded her \$1.6 million in damages.

The award was predicated upon \$300,000 in actual damages and \$1.3 million in punitive damages. The award is a bummer. It ought to be whacked at least in half on appeal.

My concern is not for the Enquirer, a penny-dreadful magazine that has grown fat on journalistic garbage. The item was palpably untrue. Evidence at the trial established that Miss Burnett was not "boisterous"; that she had not engaged in an argument, loud or otherwise, with Henry Kissinger; that she had not "traipsed around"; that she had offered a bite of her dessert to a guest at her own table but not to "everyone," and so on.

THE JURY AGREED WITH Miss Burnett that the item implied she was tipsy, when in fact she's a teetotaler; and the jury held that the Enquirer had published the item knowing that it was wrong or not, caring whether the item was wrong or right. That's libel.

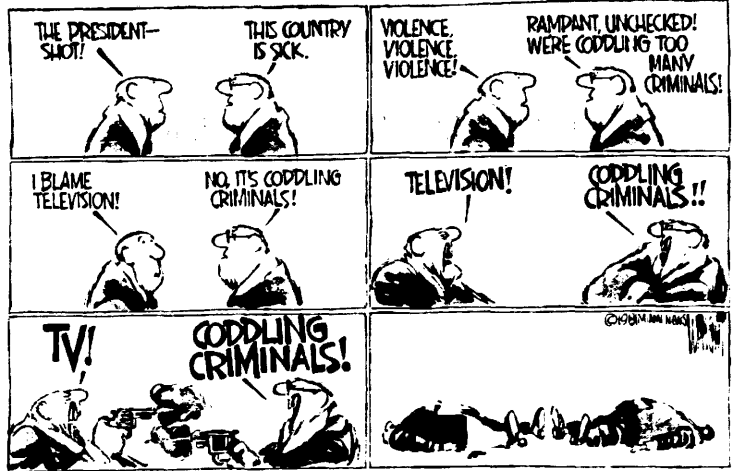
Very well. Nothing in the First Amendment gives a publication any right to publish libelous items with impunity. If the press is reckless and irresponsible, the press should suffer for its wrongdoing.

If the California jury had awarded Miss Burnett \$100,000 plus her lawyers' fees, perhaps \$300,000 in all, you would have no kick from me. But an award of \$1.6 million is simply grotesque. The Enquirer's earnings reportedly are slightly under \$2 million a year. Two or three such verdicts, and it's goodbye Enquirer.

It surely would be no loss to reputable journalism if the Enquirer folded, but that is not the point. What makes me uneasy is that a pattern of crunching verdicts is developing, and it is this pattern that causes concern. When a Wyoming jury brings in a verdict against Penthouse magazine of \$26 million, the temptation is to snicker. Soak the snut peddler! When a Florida jury hits Time magazine with a \$100,000 award for a mistake in reporting a divorce decree, few tears are shed. Time can afford it. Such well-ded sheep as CBS, Reader's Digest and the John Birch Society are ripe for shearing. So it goes.

BUT SUCH VERDICTS as the Burnett verdict are bound to have a chilling effect on publications not so well heeled. We are drifting into those shoal waters once charted by the Supreme Court itself, where punitive awards induce "a cautious and restrictive exercise" of our constitutional guarantee of a free press. The fear of civil liability eventually may dissuade a timorous press from printing controversial news of public importance. Small papers will be tempted to kill a story rather than risk the costs of defending its publication in court.

Nearly 200 years ago James Madison observed that "some degree of abuse is inseparable from the proper use of every thing; and in no instance is this more true than in that of the press." Much more recently, Mr. Justice Powell conceded that the First Amendment "requires that we protect some falsehood in order to protect speech that matter." If the developing pattern of punitive awards should extend a desirable self-censorship into excessive prudence, Miss Burnett may have won—but all the rest of us will have lost. Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate.



Letters

Why not new technologies?

It came as a shock and a disappointment to me to learn that the best that the Morris Library could do was ask for more capital construction as a solution to its problems of space. It seems to many that the Library Committee has labored hard and has brought forth a very unimaginative solution. Failing the allocation of multi-millions for an addition (which the committee recognized as very unlikely in these stringent budget times), the library has opted for multi-thousands capital investment in "storage facilities" (like the Blue Barracks—somewhere on or off campus—perhaps out next to the University Press?).

When asked why the committee did not recommend use of contemporary methods of handling information storage, the reply was less than candid: something to the effect that "we do a lot of that already" and "it's really not too satisfactory" and "it's too expensive." (As compared with what?)

Let me call the attention of the University community to Paul Starr's article "Transforming the Libraries: From Paper to Microfiche" (Change, Nov. 1974). Or more recently an AP story from Chicago headlined "TV Libraries Improve Public Access to New Information."

To quote Mr. Starr: "The libraries—whose business, after all, is organizing and distributing information—seem to me especially culpable (lack of use of new technologies). Most of them haven't made a significant change since the Dewey decimal system; charged with the duty of preservation, they have preserved not only knowledge, but old methods for disseminating it."

No one has ever accused the educational system of being too innovative, but can we not work better in our times?—Paul H. Merrill, Professor, Higher Education.

Wait for tickets a bazaar event

After observing the circus in front of the Arena the past few days I hoards waiting for tickets to the REO Speedwagon concert, one has the feeling that the school administration intends to give SIU-C a new image. Rumor has it the Salukis will soon be named the Vandals.

The University's aim of a profitable permanent arena campground might be realized, but in good taste, by allowing the immigration of a clan of Bedouins to this campus. It is essential that their equipage include camels if an aura of authenticity is to be maintained. These can be corralled in McAndrew Stadium once the dunes are in place.

One-hundred tents placed before the Arena should cover most of the parking lot. Tents, camels, tribesmen and cooking fires would create an image impossible to match by a few hundred motley ticket buyers. Students will find all this inconvenient, but then, what are students?

Soon men with cameras from real cities will flock to Carbondale and herald the news throughout the world. Documentaries will be made, books written, lectures given and a department founded. Oh happy day!

Most importantly, money that greases for all wheels, will pour in. The Bursar will dance in jubilation! And, all profits will be invested in the construction of a duplicate Kahire pyramid over Woody Hall.—Allen Miller, Accounting.

'Sorry be missed' a common reaction

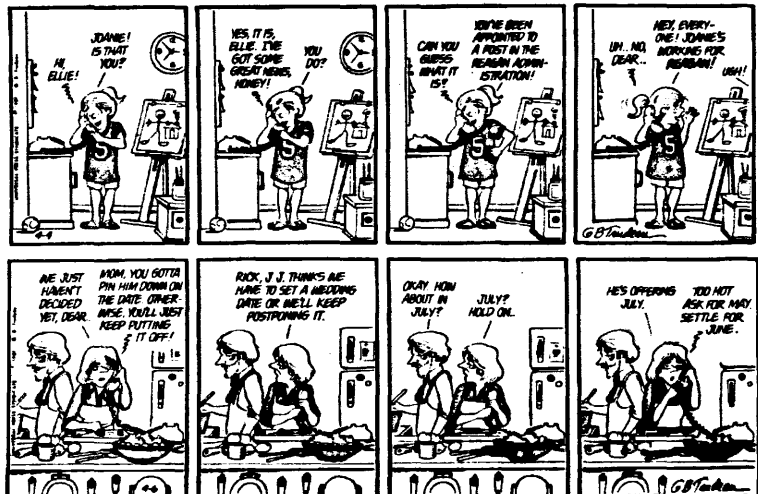
Our president was shot, and if that wasn't enough of a shock, the reaction I heard at the Student Center was awful. Comments like "sorry he missed" or "I wish he would have killed him." We must remember that this man is a duly elected representative of the people. He is also a human being, and on that count alone he deserves to be able to live his life without fear of

assassination. Problems are solved by due process and working within the system, not by mindless violence. I don't support all of Mr. Reagan's policies, but I don't feel murder is the answer either.

I feel those who wish our President dead should reexamine their moral values about life.—Bill Cassel, Electronics.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Save some beauty for other people!

I write this letter addressing one problem: the general deterioration of Giant City State Park. I see litter, plant abuse, and erosion as the most pressing problems in the park.

There is no need to go into the problems caused by litter—one can look around Carbondale and see them first hand.

Plant abuse refers to the removal or molesting of plants. No one should remove a plant from the park. Scramblers and hikers should avoid the use of trees for ladders when going up or down small rock outcrops.

Trees that get started on rock have a hard enough time; they can't support your weight too. Climbers and rappellers should never tie a rope directly to the trunk of a tree.

Erosion is another problem. We, as intelligent citizens, should encourage rotation of the heavily used areas of the park. Parties should be decentralized, or, if you insist on large groups, people could begin congregating at different parts of the park.

Save some beauty for other people!—John Patrick, Junior, Psychology



Danette M. Krieger is treated by Jackson County Ambulance Service attendants after her Pinto was hit by a truck on South Illinois Avenue Friday afternoon. Krieger received minor injuries and was released from Memorial Hospital in Carbondale later in the day.

Staff photos by John Cary



Tables and chairs at the front of Burt's Sandwich Shop were cleared away after a pickup truck crashed through the window Friday afternoon. No one in the shop was injured.

Man makes drive-in of Burt's

Truck hits car, shop window

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

A Cobden man was arrested for driving while intoxicated Friday afternoon after the pickup truck he was driving went through the front window of Burt's Sandwich Shop, 901 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale police said.

Before driving into the building, the truck struck a Pinto driven by Danette M. Krieger, an SIU-C student, causing the car to flip onto its side and strike another vehicle,

police said. Krieger was treated for minor injuries and released from Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, police said.

According to police, Raymond J. Gedaminski was traveling south at about 4 p.m. on Illinois Avenue in a 1976 Ford pickup truck when he struck the rear end of Krieger's Pinto, which was stopped for a traffic light in "heavy traffic." The Pinto flipped onto its side and slid into the back end of a Jeep Wagon driven by Linda Randolph of Makanda. Meanwhile, the pickup truck drove east

across the median strip and went through the window of the sandwich shop before stopping, police said.

Police closed Illinois Avenue for about one hour while firemen hosed down the street to wash away gasoline from the Pinto. The Pinto was totally wrecked, police said. No damage estimate is available from Burt's, which was opened Saturday for business. Gedaminski is to appear in Jackson County Court at 9 a.m., April 27.

All are invited USO PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

Monday, April 6
8 to 10pm

Ballroom B
Student Center

Press and Public Invited
Live on WIDB

Featuring these USO Presidential Candidates:

Chip Anderson...Pres.
Jaleigh Jeffers.....V.P.

Todd Rogers.....Pres.
Gregg Larsen.....V.P.

Steve Hatter.....Pres.
Chris LehmanV.P.

Gary Shadid...Pres.
Gary Ivaska.....V.P.



Cobra Party



Maverick Party



Penguin Party



Universal Party

ELECTION WED, APRIL 15



Undergraduate Student Organization
3rd floor, Student Center 536-3381

HEALTH from Page 3

aware of the county ordinance requiring a new health permit with change of ownership.

Health code violations at Village Inn Pizza Parlor included the discovery of "rodent droppings" in the restaurant, Bloom said. A report by the inspector said there was "evidence of possible rodent infestation—droppings in the rear storage area." Bloom added that the droppings were from mice.

The report said that before the restaurant could re-open, employees must "remove mold

build-up from plastic mats where glasses and pitchers are stored in the walk-in cooler."

The report said there was a "large build-up of mold and food debris" on a cooler door at the food preparation area.

The restaurant was also cited for not keeping the temperature of food on a buffet table at required temperatures. The temperature of a pot of soup was measured to be 120 degrees, 20 degrees below the temperature required by law, Bloom said. He said a high temperature must be maintained to kill any bacteria that

might enter the soup. As an example, Bloom said that if a person was to sneeze near soup that was only 120 degrees, the bacteria from the sneeze would remain in the soup, whereas the bacteria would not survive the heat if the soup was kept at 140 degrees.

NEW LIBERTY
 THE DEVIL & MAX DEVIL (PG)
 Mon-Thurs 7:30

VALENTY 000
Ordinary People
 2:00PM Show \$1.50
 Shows Daily 2:00 7:30 9:15

SALAMI 000
 JACK NICHOLSON
 JESSICA LANGE
The Postman Always Rings Twice
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
 5:00PM Show \$1.50
 Weekdays 5:00 7:15 9:30

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 THE LAST CHAPTER IN THE TRILOGY

20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
 5:00PM Show \$1.50
 Weekdays 5:00 7:15 9:15

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 LINDA DANICO
 prints and drawings
 DAN MCCARTY
 photographs
 CHRIS STEWART
 prints and drawings

EXHIBIT April 6-18, AYE Alley
 2nd floor Student Center

RECEPTION April 6, 7 p.m.

sponsored by
 SPC Fine Arts Committee

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL
 STUDENT CENTER
 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
 62901

photography by Cynthia Black

SPEECH from Page 3

from The City University of London, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The symposium continues through Wednesday with papers, lectures and discussions on international news flow and intercultural communication.

Proponents of the new information order, Maybore said, are asking that the media "abandon their smug and arrogant self-complacency" and reevaluate the role that they should play in a society.

The contemporary idea of a new international information order derived partly from the new world economic order that has developed from Third World countries' control of oil supplies, Maybore said.

It came about, he said, through realization "that there could be no escape from dependence as long as the image we had of our partners, and even of ourselves, was determined, created and continuously reinforced through manipulation of the communications media."

He said the idea of a new world order of information and communication has been misunderstood as "just a set of grievances by the Third World against industrial nations."

Participants in a seminar on "Notes on Development Journalism" at 10 a.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room will be Maybore; Joseph Ascroft, University of Iowa Journalism School, and Georgina Encanto, of the Institute of Communication, University of the Philippines, with Stuart Bullion, SIU-C journalism faculty member, as moderator.

A seminar on "The New Information Order and

ELECT

from Page 1

Compton, John S. Holmes, Charles Leming and Clara McClure are trying to retain their trustee positions. Republicans Evelyn R. Engelking, Nelson R. Gilman, Atlas Laster Jr. and Maurine S. Olson are trying to grasp control of those positions.

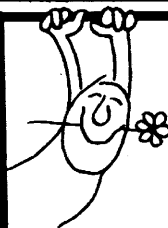
Park District candidates in contention for the two six-year terms are Charles L. Warren, 329 Giant City Road, Larry C. Jacober, 124 N. Lark Lane, Donald E. Dalessio, 606 S. Terrace Drive, Alice Mitchell, 107 S. Rod Lane and Douglas McEwen, 1100 Carter Street.

Jacober is a teacher at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale, Warren is the principal of Carbondale East High School and Dalessio is the owner and operator of Carbondale Trophy Co. McEwen is an assistant professor in recreation at SIU-C and Mitchell is the director of marketing for Air Illinois.

Warren is the only incumbent, serving almost a year after being appointed in May to fill an unexpired term.

UNIVERSITY 457-4757
 JERRY LEWIS
HARDLY WORKING
 PG (5:00 @ 9:15) 7:30
BACK ROADS
 PG (5:45 @ 9:15) 8:00
CHEAPER TO KEEP HER
 PG (6:00 @ 9:15) 8:15
THREEP
 PG (9:15 @ 9:15) 7:00

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'Tess' lacking in action, stands on strong acting

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Review

Roman Polanski's latest film, "Tess," is the kind of artsy, intellectual movie that an audience must fully immerse themselves in to enjoy the full scope of the film.

(Clocking in at just under three hours, "Tess" is the ideal type of critic's film. The acting is excellent, the photography exquisite, symbolism is plentiful and the movie has something to say. Also, the pace is deliberate, giving the audience time to think over what the film is saying.)

Polanski has taken a daring step in making a film that is part of a very small minority of movies that doesn't rely on the usually superficial tools of sex, violence or lots of action sequences to lure the audience. "Tess" works because it is good, thoughtful drama. If you crave action, don't go to "Tess" expecting to see it.

There are some interesting aspects to "Tess" when you consider Polanski is the director. One of these is found in the plot, which is about how a young, naive woman is taken advantage of by the men in her life. Right there you have an intriguing paradox when you consider that Polanski left the United States in 1978 to escape charges stemming from sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old.

Another paradox is that the men in this film are portrayed in a very unfavorable fashion through the cruel ways they

Tess, starring **Natassia Kinski** and **Peter Firth**, directed by **Roman Polanski**, Fox Eastgate. Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).

treat Tess.

Idiosyncrasies like these just add a sense of irony to the film. Tess, played by Nastassia Kinski, is the stunning young daughter of a poor farming family who later learns they are descended from a well-to-do family.

Against her will, Tess' father sends her as a lure to win the favor of a family that has since bought their family's title. While there, Tess meets Alec, a member of the related family. Alec, played by Leigh Lawson, is the true villain of the film who one night rapes Tess in a woods.

Tess returns to the farm and bears Alec's child. The child dies shortly after and a shattered Tess leaves the farm for other work. There she meets Angel, whom she marries. But in keeping with the film, their happy life together doesn't last long. Most of the fault for this misery is laid on Angel.

As interesting and complex as this plot is, it is the acting which gives these events their stark impact.

Polanski also uses symbolism effectively to accentuate the worsening moods in Tess' life.

With each successive disaster, Tess dresses in darker clothing. The settings early in the movie are done during bright, early mornings or during brilliant sunsets. As events in Tess' life get progressively darker, so does the weather.

Combine complex nuances like that with the deliberate pace of the film, and it is no surprise that the audience must get involved with the characters to appreciate the story and keep from being bored. There are no action sequences in the movie, so the film must keep momentum through the acting alone. It is a great credit to those involved with "Tess" that they could make the film work on the strength of spoken lines, direction and some of the most beautiful cinematography ever.

Still, this lack of action is a flaw that keeps the film from being great. There is a tendency to get bored waiting for the next big moment in the film. The slow pace just lulls the audience. After three hours of deep drama, one truly feels like he has spent a night at the movies.

Still, "Tess" is a monument to the talents of those involved; they worked with a deliberate and deep subject that doesn't always transfer well to film. Even if "Tess" is not your type of film, one has to respect the people involved for daring to make it.

CHARLES WATKINS
Carbondale City Council
April 7

John Baker, Chm.

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Royal fiancee's kin become a major British tourist tour

LONDON (AP) — Americans are lining up for Britain's latest tourist attraction — lunch with the Earl of Spencer, father of Prince Charles' fiancée Lady Diana, and tea with her step-grandmother, best-selling romantic novelist Barbara Cartland.

Miss Cartland, 79, whose more than 300 romantic novels have sold 100 million copies around the world, says she devised the tours with a New York travel firm before Charles, 32, heir to the British throne, and Lady Diana, 19, announced their engagement Feb. 24.

"We're getting a lot of stick about it now, but the idea was

first mooted two years ago," Miss Cartland said in a telephone interview from her 400-acre home at Pottery Bar, 15 miles north of London.

"I wasn't very interested at first as I'm very busy. But I agreed because the tourists are coming by (state-owned) British Airways, and I'm very patriotic.

"I'll just be having the Americans to tea, so that won't be so bad," said Miss Cartland, whose daughter, Raine, is the second wife of the Earl of Spencer and Lady Diana's stepmother. "My daughter and son-in-law have a much bigger place, and the tourists will lunch there."

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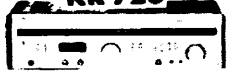
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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller for 99¢. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Pepper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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Cody band not couth, but very lively, bouncy

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

The Commander Cody Band is not the most couth, exacting or polished rock 'n' roll act around, but it is lively, bouncy and tremendously energetic.

The Commander himself is in a constant frenzied state, prancing around the stage, swinging microphone stands, sliding behind his grand piano and giving the audience all the energy he's got.

In short, Commander Cody is just out to have some fun.

The heavy-set keyboardist brought his rowdy six-piece band to Shryock Auditorium Saturday night for a 90-minute set of boogie-woogie piano and old time rock 'n' roll. The Roadside Band, a popular group in local bars, opened the show with its well-trodden southern sound that much of the 700 in attendance passed up in favor of an extra smoke outdoors.

George Frayne, who took the name Commander Cody from a comic book, is best known for his work with the Lost Planet Airmen and for his ditty, "Hot Rod Lincoln," a country cult favorite.

"I was just the piano player with the LPA until that song," Frayne said as he sipped a beer backstage prior to the show. "I didn't sing lead then, but I could sing fast."

That's an understatement. Frayne's voice, even in a conversational tone, is frantic. Hours before the show, he couldn't sit down, preferring to pace the floor and babble incessantly.

"It must be a 'bad karma'" Frayne said, apologizing for his wired state. "I've had too much sleep; four hours in the last two



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Commander Cody relaxes in his dressing room prior to his concert at Shryock Auditorium. Cody played before a crowd of about 700 Saturday night.

weeks."

Frayne's breakneck music and voice lead to his enthusiastic stage prancing. But the keyboardist suffered a slipped disk in his back a few years ago, which limited his concert theatrics. Financial hassles stemming from insurance claims from the injury led to a broken contract with Arista Records, leaving Frayne without a label.

"My bad back is a result of creaming my body into or-

chestra pits and falling off pianos across the nation," Frayne said. "With Arista, I lost control of my music. The producers took over. And the insurance never got settled."

Frayne's new group, with lead guitarist Bill Kirchan, the lone survivor from the Lost Planet Airmen, featured songs from its new German release, "Lose It Tonight," throughout the show, but the most

See CODY page 9

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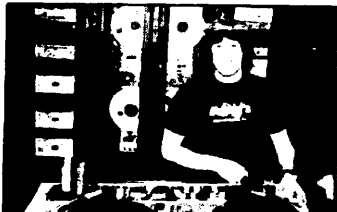
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CODY from Page 8

recognition was saved for his older tunes.

Silly songs are Commander Cody's trademark and he played lots of them. "Two Triple Cheeseburgers," "Down To Seeds and Stems Again," "Smoke That Cigarette," "Lost In the Ozone" and a song about stealing beer from the 7-Eleven store were the most popular.

Frayne remembers those songs from his heyday and recalls the time he headlined a show with Earth, Wind and Fire and the Eagles. But times have changed. Frayne is no longer a big draw and the economy has hit him. He is touring with what he says is the smallest band possible—six members—instead of the larger group he used to travel with.

"In concert, we play about 50 percent old stuff, but I can't afford as many instruments on

the road," Frayne said. "We dropped the fiddle, but kept the steel. It's not Commander Cody without steel. The new stuff we do is all mine. It's more of a personal trip."

"Plus, we've dropped all our truck driving music. Truck drivers are a drag in general," Frayne said. "One tried to run right over the top of me once and since then I've quit singing about 'em."

Although the group has Frayne's stage name tagged to it, the individual members all had time on stage to display their talents. Each member had a vocal and instrumental solo during the set. Particularly impressive was drummer Tony Johnson, who sang a minor hit he wrote, "Midnight In Memphis." Kirchan's rockabilly guitar and Steve Mackay's funky saxophone

were the band's focal points. The band was generally sloppy on some numbers, but the lack of precision added a bit to the honky-tonk barroom feel this style of music creates. Most of the 20 songs played were in the same genre—boogie woogie piano from Frayne, rockabilly guitar from Kirchan and just enough sax to add some other melody.

Frayne, holder of a master's degree in fine arts from Michigan and a published acrylic painter, thinks he'll continue stomping across stages for some time.

"I've always wanted to be a rock'n'roll singer," Frayne said of his first real solo attempt. "I'm getting better every day. I would have to quit by now if I didn't think I could still make it."

Authorities probe consumer group

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities are investigating one of Illinois' largest and most respected consumer activist groups for allegedly misleading consumers who bought memberships in its prepaid legal plan, a published report says.

The Chicago Tribune reported in Sunday's edition that allegations of improper and unethical practices by the Consumer Services Organization prompted an inquiry by the Chicago Bar Association, the Illinois Attorney General's office, the state Supreme Court's disciplinary commission and the Better Business Bureau.

"Many serious questions have been raised about CSO,"

said one state official who asked not to be identified. "People have been complaining that it's like an automobile dealer who uses a bait-and-switch tactic. They get them in, sign them up, but when they need something it costs more than they thought."

The Illinois Public Action Council, a statewide non-profit coalition of consumer and labor groups formed in 1975, promotes citizens' rights in energy, utility, tax and employment matters. The often-vocal organization sprouted the CSO in 1978 to raise money for its causes and give customers low-cost legal services through mass advertising.

Some clients have said they have saved money and received good service from CSO, which

draws more than \$1 million from Chicago-area subscribers.

However, the Tribune said it learned of complaints from CSO members, current and former employees and board members, and investigators.

Mike Barr, a former CSO employee, said he was told not to tell customers about extra charges and was fired for protesting the practice. "They told us about a sales strategy called 'selling by confusion,'" he said. "You talk, talk, talk until they (customers) don't understand a thing."

The Tribune said its consumer line as well as that of Chicago radio station WIND-AM have received complaints about CSO.



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Sausage	1.30	5.00	7.40	9.80
Pepperoni	1.30	5.00	7.40	9.80
Vegetarian	1.35	5.20	7.70	10.20
Sausage & Mushroom	1.45	5.60	8.30	11.00
Green Pepper, Onion, Mushroom, Pepperoni, Sausage	1.55	6.00	8.90	11.80
Green Peppers	1.30	5.00	7.40	9.80
Double Cheese	1.35	5.20	7.70	10.20
Onion	1.30	5.00	7.40	9.80
Canadian Bacon	1.50	5.80	8.60	11.40

ADDITIONAL INGREDIENTS

Mushrooms, Meat, Extra Cheese	.30	1.20	1.80	2.40
Green Pepper, Onion	.25	1.00	1.50	2.00
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RE-ELECT

ROBERT "BOB" KELLEY
Township Supervisor

KELLEY-Resident for 30 years. Attended SIU. Owned & operated Wides Service Station & Western Auto Store in Carbondale. Sale Rep. for Stewart Warner Corp., Supervisor of General Stores & Surplus Property at SIU for 10 years. U.S. Navy Veteran, past president Lions Club, member Masonic Lodge, Elks Club. Completing four years term as TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR! Lives at Route 8, Carbondale.



VIRGINIA DREHER
Township Clerk

DREHER-Resident for 14 years. Secretarial, public relations, and office management experience. Jackson County Mental Health Board, health-care coordinator, adoption agency work. Four years TOWNSHIP CLERK. Updated Records & Procedures.



VERNEL BLOODWORTH
Highway Commissioner

BLOODWORTH-has been a resident of Carbondale for over 40 years. He owned & operated Bloodworth Motors on North Illinois Ave. for 22 years. Bloodworth is a U.S. Navy Veteran. His interest in the community include Boy Scouts, Elks Club & V.F.W. Bloodworth is completing a 4-year term as HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER. He lives at Route 8, Carbondale.



TRUSTEE

GERALD COMPTON

served 3 years on Carbondale Township Board, resident for 17 years, U.S. Navy Veteran, teaches at Carbondale High School, member of the IEA & NEA. Compton lives on West Elm Street with his wife Nancy & their 2 young children.



JOHN HOLMES

Resident for 25 years. Has M.S. degree in Community Development from SIU, director of Upward Bound Program at SIU. Formerly worked for Illinois State Office of Economic Opportunity, U.S. Air Force Veteran.



CHARLES LEMING

served four years on Carbondale Township Board, resident for 28 years. Has M.S. degree from SIU, teaches at Carbondale High School, member of the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee and the Knights of Columbus. LEMING lives on Owens Street.



CLARA McCLURE

completing second term on Carbondale Township Board. Social worker at Jackson County Mental Health Center for 16 years, served on Carbondale Plan Commission and Citizens Advisory Committee and Womens Center Board. Resident for 22 years.



Tuesday, April 7 Carbondale Township Election

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP OFFICERS
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***LOWER TAXES**-Tax levy last year was the lowest in six years. The rate for next year is even lower.

***BETTER ROADS**-Established a plan to upgrade township roads—over 30 miles have been oiled and shipped or resealed.

***INVESTED IDLE FUNDS**-Competitive bidding resulted in over \$180,000 interest in the past four years. This has meant lower taxes to residents.

***OUTSIDE AGENCIES FUNDED**-Revenue sharing funds have been used to assist—Carbondale Senior Citizens, AEON, Youth Programs, and other organized social services.

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- Modernized Township Clerk's Records & Accounting System.
- Given the public open and responsive Township Government.

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC
VOTE DEMOCRATIC
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1981**

Paid for by Carbondale Democratic Committee, Treasurer Bill Fuller

Narrow aisles, high shelves problems for disabled buyers

By Pete Knecht
Staff Writer

Disabled shoppers in Carbondale and other cities encounter problems as consumers because store areas aren't properly arranged and employees often treat disabled patrons as children, a disabled SIU-C student said.

Arunas "Arnie" Venclauskas, a senior in rehabilitation advocacy, informally acting as a spokesman for other disabled shoppers, voiced concern over special students' consumer troubles to help celebrate "Disabilities Awareness Program" on campus this week and last.

Store clerks are often shocked at the disabled trying to purchase items for themselves, Venclauskas, who needs a wheelchair to get around, said at his Warren Hall dormitory room. Although disabled patrons produce proper funds for items like anyone else, as shoppers, they are not always taken seriously by clerks, he

said. Aisles and checkouts in stores are too narrow for wheelchair shoppers, Venclauskas said. Boxes and other objects often clutter the aisles, he added, turning store areas into mazes.

Grocery store merchandise is located too high on shelves for wheelchair patrons, making labels hard to read and items difficult to reach, he said.

The more disabled a shopper looks, the harder it is to get treated like an adult, Venclauskas said. Clerks often treat the disabled as children, he added.

Some store employees mumble to patrons with hearing impairments, he said. Or they will sometimes "talk over your head," he continued.

Generally, store clerks don't often take the time to properly deal with patrons having communication disabilities, said Venclauskas, who has a speech impediment.

"Some people don't want to be bothered with me," he said. "but I can have anything I want

if I can pay for it."

Disabled persons using checks encounter more trouble than other persons, Venclauskas said. Employees don't always believe the disabled have a valid checking account or should be purchasing some items at all, he said.

Venclauskas, who does all his shopping without an attendant, said, for example, that he must sign his checks with an "X," which is often taken as a joke by cashiers.

In addition, wheelchair ramps into businesses are often located in hard to find places, Venclauskas said. And the inside physical arrangement of some stores keeps the disabled from entering at all for fear of hitting merchandise with the wheelchairs, he added.

Venclauskas admitted that "these are always going to be problems," but store owners using common sense could solve many of the difficulties when dealing with disabled consumers.

Disabled need placement help, career planning director says

By Pete Knecht
Staff Writer

Four-year colleges and universities graduating more than 20 handicapped students a year should have a special job placement service, and schools graduating under 20 disabled students annually should at least have a special placement director, said Harvey Ideus, director of the SIU-C Career Planning and Placement Center.

Ideus, speaking in the Student Center Thursday as part of "Disabilities Awareness Program" on campus this week and last, said that on a national level, there are few specialized placement services for disabled graduates, and the staff of most regular career centers are afraid to deal with the handicapped.

"I hope most colleges and universities will not hide behind the word 'mainstreaming,'"

Ideus said. "The stream must first be created."

Mainstreaming, including the disabled in regular job placement services, treats graduating handicaps too lightly, he said, when much time and effort is needed to initially place a disabled graduate in a job.

Mainstreaming the disabled can take place after a graduate has secured his first job, Ideus said. Until then, specialized

placement is needed, he added.

Valerie Brew, associate director of handicapped placement at SIU-C's career center, said she did a survey and found 84 percent of Midwest college placement centers believed there should be special programs for the disabled.

Ideally, a placement director for disabled graduates should be a handicapped, resourceful and committed person, Ideus said.

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Happy Hour

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RE-ELECT

Robert "Bob" Kelly

What has changed in Carbondale Township in the past four years?

- Provided full-time rural fire protection to areas outside city limits.
- Lowered township tax rates.
- Funded outside agencies --Aeon, Youth Service Bureau and others.
- Provided an open and responsive township government.



Democratic Candidate

For
**Carbondale
Township Supervisor**

Vote Democratic
Tuesday, April 7

Paid for by Citizens for Kelley,
Geraldine Kelley, Treasurer, Rt. 6, C'dale



Staff photo by Susan Peng

Staff Sgt. Gary Sadler halts his unit during war game exercises near New Burnside. Sadler is from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 130th Infantry, Illinois National Guard. SIU-C Air Force

ROTC and Marine platoon leadership course members also participated in the exercises Saturday.

Chicago has 700,000 registered guns

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 700,000 weapons are registered in the city and nearly 50 percent of them are handguns — enough to provide 20 military divisions with small-arms fire, says the head of Chicago's Gun Registration Unit.

Sgt. Tony Figlioli, supervisor of the gun division, says the registered handguns number more than 386,800.

Police say another 100 guns are registered every day in Chicago and every year since 1978, 20,000 new pistols, revolvers, rifles and shotguns have been added to the lists.

Police also estimate there are five unregistered guns for every registered gun — which would give Chicago another 3.5 million guns.

But Figlioli rejects that ratio and says even though most of the guns in the city are registered, "your guess is as good as mine."

However, Frank DeBoni, assistant Cook County state's attorney, said the 1-to-5 ratio may be accurate if it includes the guns owned by residents of Chicago's suburbs, which have no gun-registration laws.


In 1978, 501 persons were killed by firearms in Chicago. In 1979, 543 were slain with guns.

The problem with the number of guns in the city and suburbs is in their safekeeping, says Deputy Police Superintendent Thomas J. Lyons.

"When a burglar finds a gun in a house, you can expect it to

go," Lyons said. "A stereo or television might get \$10 or \$20 on the street but a good American handgun can be sold for \$25 to \$125," he added.

Though the exact number of guns stolen in Chicago is not known, the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, which lists more than one million "active" registered owners in the state, reports more than 11,600 guns stolen in 1979 statewide — 5,133 handguns, 2,341 rifles, 3,295 shotguns, 531 military weapons and 586 others.



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University & W. Freeman — Carbondale

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Arena Promotions Productions



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Tony Esposito, of WTAO, center, served as Jones, the Rev. Charles Watkins and Matt moderator for a debate among City Council Coulter, Wednesday night. candidates, from left, Paul Matalonis, Archie

Carbondale polls set for election

The following is a list of Carbondale polling places for the consolidated general election to be held Tuesday. The polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. City Council, Park District and Township officers will be elected.

Carbondale 1, Thomas School, 805 N. Wall; Carbondale 2, Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College; Carbondale 3, high rise, corner of South Marion and East Walnut; Carbondale 4, Community Center, public housing, North Marion and East Oak.

Carbondale 5, Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.; Carbondale 6 and 7, First Assembly of God Church, basement, corner of Almond and Willow streets, north entrance; Carbondale 8, Park District Building (formerly E.T. Simonds), 1212 W. Main.

Carbondale 9, C.C.H.S. Central High Gym, West High Street; Carbondale 10, St. Frances Xavier Hall, West Walnut St.; Carbondale 11, Carbondale Towers, 810 W. Mill St. (small building between towers); Carbondale 12, Church of the Good 'nephew, Orchard Drive.

Carbondale 13 and 14, Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chatauqua, (if

Chatauqua is closed, approach polling place by Glenview); Carbondale 15, Parrish School, Parrish Lane; Carbondale 16, Western Heights Christian Church, West Old Rt. 13.

Carbondale 17, Eve's Fitness Center, Hwy 51 North (next to Arnold's Market); Carbondale 18, C.C.H.S. East, 1301 E. Walnut; Carbondale 19 and 20, Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop.

Carbondale 21, Wilson Hall,

1101 S. Wall St.; Carbondale 22, Newman Center, 715 S. Washington; Carbondale 23, Grinnell Hall, SIU-C campus; Carbondale 24, Evergreen Terrace, SIU-C campus.

Carbondale 25, Lentz Hall, SIU-C Campus; Carbondale 26, St. Frances Xavier Hall, West Glendale School, Rt. 51 North.

* Denotes a polling place that has been changed since the primary elections in February.

Council may get energy plan

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Carbondale may gain specific guidelines to be followed when making energy-related policies with the expected addition of the Energy Futures Task Force report to the "Goals for Carbondale," the document which the City Council refers to when making policy decisions.

The plan, a compilation of about 100 ideas gathered at three public hearings, is expected to be added to the "Environmental Protection and Conservation" section of the document at the council meeting Monday night.

The main goal of the report,

produced by a 22-member group of community and University representatives, is to improve Carbondale's energy efficiency and self-reliance through public education, incentives and, as a last resort, mandated action.

Overall objectives of the plan include increasing conservation and recycling efforts, producing more energy through locally available resources and using only cost-effective methods to achieve these goals.

Robert Pauls, Carbondale energy coordinator, called the plan "unique, strong and reflective of the interests of the citizens."

HILL HOUSE 1981 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE APRIL 13-17

Hill House, an intensive long-term therapeutic community for people with behavioral, personal and drug problems which has operated in Carbondale since 1970 has been cited by the executive director of the dangerous drug commission as the outstanding facility in the state for the population it serves.

In order for Hill House to provide services it is important that there be regional and community support. You can aid in efforts to rehabilitate people by joining other persons in the community and area as members of Friends of Hill House.

During the week of April 13-17 Hill House board members and staff will be making phone calls to solicit memberships. The following types of tax deductible memberships are available:

Life Member	\$250	Subscribing Member
Affiliate Member	\$30	Individual
Active/Off-Member	\$20	Family
		\$15

Other types of community support are needed such as donations of household items, furniture, food commodities, services etc. For additional information, phone 549-7291 or 529-1131. Add your name to the list of concerned individuals who make up Friends of Hill House. Your support would be appreciated.

**ON APRIL 7, 1981
VOTE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT
FOR CARBONDALE TOWNSHIP
VOTE**

X REPUBLICAN

FOR SUPERVISOR:

B. JOE BARRINGER

FOR CLERK:

PAT TINDALL

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER:

RALPH R. RICHART

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:

JOHN RANDALL PARRISH

FOR TRUSTEES:

EVELYN R. ENGELKING

NELSON R. GILMAN

ATLAS LASTER, JR.

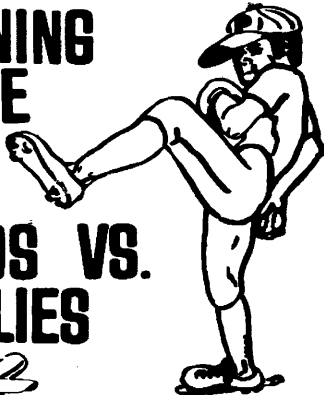
MAURINE S. OLSON

Paid for by: Carbondale Republican Township Committee
Mary Nell Chew - Treasurer/Route #5/Carbondale, IL 62901

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GAME**

APRIL
11th
'81

**CARDS VS.
PHILLIES**



SPC provides roundtrip transportation and reserved seating ticket. This will be leaving the Student Center at 10:30 a.m. and returning at approximately 7:30 p.m. \$13.50 includes everything.

Sign up now—3rd floor Student Center for more info call 536-3393

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Wellness Fair '81

Join representatives from the Rec Center, Counseling Center, Touch of Nature, Synergy, Dental Hygiene, Rec Club, The Wellness Center and more! Find out how healthy you really are!

APRIL 6th & 7th

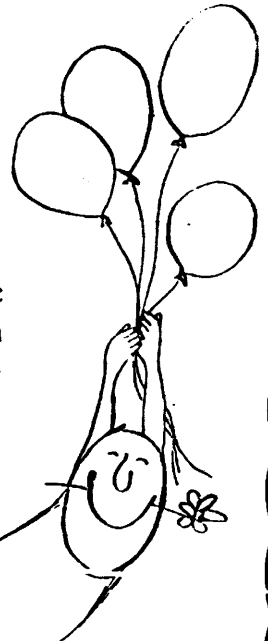
10 am to 4 pm

**STUDENT CENTER
SOUTH SOLICITATION
AREA**

Co-sponsored by ETA SIGMA GAMMA



Student Wellness
Resource Center



Activities

Sabuki Swingers dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center fourth floor.
 International Perspectives in News, lecture, 10 a.m., Mississippi Room.
 MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., area 3 of Fanner Hall.
 Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery.
 Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom D.
 Graduate Student Council meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Ballroom B.
 SPC film, "Metropolis," 3:5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 College Democrats meeting, 7-11:30 p.m., Ballroom A.
 Student Wellness Resource Center program, 7-9 p.m., Ballroom C.
 March of Dimes WalkAmerica registration, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center main solicitation area.
 Skydivers Club meeting, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 6-9 p.m., Missouri Room.
 Sabuki Flying Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Finance Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Saline Room.
 American Marketing Association meeting, 3-5 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 Christian Science Organization meeting, 9-10 p.m., Iroquois Room.
 College Bowl meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., Vermillion Room.
 Recreation Club meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thebes Room.
 Sabuki Jaycees meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Troy Room.
 WDR meeting, 5-7 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Malaysian Student Association meeting, noon-4 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Science Fiction Society meeting, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

Monday's puzzle

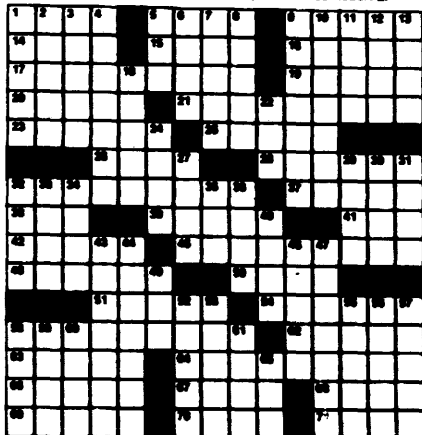
ACROSS

- 1 Fungus
- 5 Different
- 9 Rings
- 14 Lane
- 16 Brook
- 18 Baccatic
- 17 Went before
- 19 Ascend
- 20 Rob
- 21 One's forte
- 23 Weasel's kin
- 25 Ring
- 26 Musical
- 27 Approach
- 28 Athletes
- 32 Ships' low fare areas
- 37 Asian princess
- 38 Pull
- 39 Heaped
- 41 Jug handle
- 42 Droopy
- 45 Some dieters
- 48 Procession
- 50 Copper magazine
- 51 Burns
- 54 Pym
- 58 Bernstein

MUSICAL

- 62 Childlike
- 63 Stickler
- 64 Neckwear:
- 2 words
- 66 Gladion
- 67 Great Lake
- 68 Washed on
- 69 Carriers
- 70 "— Mable"
- 71 Asian cons
- DOWN
- 1 Tic
- 2 Shovel
- 3 Complete
- 4 Playhouse
- 5 Sooner than
- 6 Covers
- 7 Napped
- 8 Presbyter
- 9 Eulogizer
- 10 Landmass
- 11 Pod
- 12 Ultimate
- 13 Loom read
- 16 Lucid
- 20 Rumor
- 24 Athletic org.
- 27 Over: Dial
- 29 Dirk
- 30 Rip

Friday's Puzzle Solved



Chinese exhibition debts still unpaid

CHICAGO (AP) — The elaborate Chinese exhibition that swept through New York, Chicago and San Francisco last year incurred debts exceeding \$4 million that may never be paid, a published report says.

In its Sunday editions the Chicago Tribune quoted unnamed sources as saying at least half of the debt is owed to

five banks, but they have decided to write off the loss rather than anger their business partner — the Chinese government.

Left holding the bag are dozens of small companies — caterers, florists and printers — who did work for the exhibition but were never compensated, the newspaper said.

Harvester faces snag over debts

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester has hit another snag in its \$4.7 billion dollar debt restructuring program, with a second bank refusing to cooperate in the plan.

The First National Bank of Commerce of New Orleans filed suit against Harvester in federal court in New Orleans, demanding repayment of a \$3.5 million loan to Harvester's credit subsidiary. An official of the bank confirmed Friday that the suit had been filed.

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Two flame-broiled not fried beef patties zesty 100% pure beef

Two crunchy slices of pickle

Taste the meat, taste the cheese — that's what you get when you order the big Double Cheeseburger. Bite into it. Enjoy the blend of flavors — the meat, sauce and the tangy taste of cheese. We'll check you out. This is the cheeseover-a-cheeseburger, and it's yours at Burger King. Come, let's get it!

Make it Special

Buy two double cheeseburgers and you get them at an inflation fighting price of **\$1.50** Reg. price **\$2.50**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer, void where prohibited by law.

This offer expires: **April 30, 1981.**

Good only at: **901 W. Main Carbondale, IL**

offer good all day

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Saturday, April 18, 3:00p.m.

Let your imagination go wild and whip up the Prettiest, funniest, or most Original Easter Bonnet for our Easter Parade. Prizes are gift certificates worth \$35., \$20., and \$10. and you'll have a chance too at the \$50. Grand Prize.

Just create your Easter wonder and bring it to University Mall on Saturday, April 18.

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WANTED TO RENT garage. Must have electricity and close to Carbondale. Mark 549-7466 Keith 457-4589. 5580F131

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REWARD! LOST: PAIR of Nike running shoes, beige with orange swoosh stripe, in vicinity of Rec Center. Call 549-7694. 5574G128

LOST, GOLD CHAIN with Religious Medalion between Thompson Point and Rec Center. 3-28-81. Reward. 549-1082. 5540G128

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONE GOOD TERM
DESERVES ANOTHER

RE-ELECT
VIRGINIA BREWER
Township Clerk

VOTE
TOMORROW
APRIL 7
VOTE DEMOCRAT

ELECT PAT TINDALL - Township Clerk - Tuesday, April 7, 1981. Paid for by Don Tindall, Rt. 7, Carbondale, IL. 5332J128

BIG MAC BUILDER needs help. Numbers needed. Pool. 500, 504, 505, 509, 511, 514, 515, 524, 536, 537, 541, call Derek at 100 E. Jackson. \$130,000 running. 5582J129

SHORT ON MONEY? Wash your car at the 519 East Main Street Car Wash for only a quarter! Our vacuums really suck! 5644J133

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT. SAT. April 11, 1 pm, The Cellar. \$50 cash, \$100 prizes, \$3 registration. 549-5555. 5600J131

AUCTIONS & SALES

APRIL 12th, 1981, indoor flea market, antique and craft sale. \$10 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn, Carbondale. 549-7311. B501K131

ANTIQUES

POLLYS ANTIQUES COUNTRY Crafts. Don't let Carbondale's erratic street closings keep you from seeing our new stock. Clocks (old & new), fine locally made dulcimers, much more. South on Tower and East on Chautauque. 52961128

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 Neat and clean, ample parking, well maintained machines, cheapest rates around. Open 7:00a.m. - 7 days a week. Route 31 South, DeSoto.

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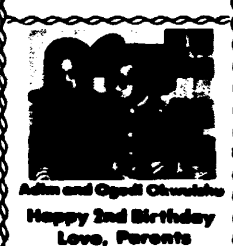
FREE GERMAN SHEPARD puppies, 1 female, 1 male to good home. For information call 867-2285 after 4:00. 5611N127

RIDERS WANTED

DAILY BUS SERVICE from Carbondale to Chicago—\$26.40; Indianapolis—\$31.50; Springfield—\$15.85; St. Louis—\$12.85; Evansville—\$14.60. Contact agent at 457-8171. Gulf Transport Co. B5414P142



HAPPY 20th
 "Ludwig" Love, Jill



ATO
 Active Little Sisters
WATCHOUT! Ye never Know Whats Waitin' Around The Corner...
 !!!!!!!!!!!!!

Campus Briefs

The SIU-Squids will challenge the Recreation Center administration in a wheelchair basketball game at 7 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center.

The Office of Intramural Recreation Sports will sponsor a track and field workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday on the west side of the Recreation Center for students interested in trying out equipment available for the physically disabled.

The Recreation 370 class is sponsoring a two-day camp at Touch of Nature. April 25 to 26, for children ages 8 to 12. The deadline for registration is April 8. The cost is \$15 and includes food, equipment and lodging. Activities will include archery, riflery, canoeing, crafts and nature hikes. Registration information can be obtained by calling 453-4331 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The "Wellness Fair 1981," to include 15 tables of information, activities and services, will be set up at the Student Center south solicitation area from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The event is aimed at providing health information to students and is cosponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center and Eta Sigma Gamma.

An open forum regarding the "East Side Story" will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday in the Oak Room of Grinnell Hall. The forum's purpose is to receive input concerning the paper's history, current publishing year, financing and potential for public service. Written comments can be addressed to University Housing. Information from the forum will be incorporated into a report for Paul Jahr, assistant director of housing for residence life.

Eric Rabkin, associate professor at the University of Michigan and author of several books on science fiction, will lecture on "The Rhetoric of Science in Fiction" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Among Rabkin's books are "The Fantastic in Literature" and "Science Fiction: History, Science, Vision." The lecture is presented as part of the English Department's spring lecture series.

Women beginning or continuing work on an advanced degree at SIU may apply for a \$200 scholarship offered by the American Association of University Women. Resumes must be submitted to Inge Rader, chief academic advisor in the College of Human Resources, by April 17. Students may contact Rader at her office in Quigley 128 or by calling 536-2378.

The Student Advertising Association will hold a fund-raising event at 8 p.m. Monday at Hangar 9, featuring Riff Raff and Nice Talk, give-aways and specials. A \$1 cover charge is required and members must attend.

"A Spirited Encounter," a lecture on how to buy and serve alcohol, will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in Ballroom C. The event will feature the film "Consumer's Guide to Buying Alcohol." No alcohol will be served at the lecture.

The Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. Walnut, will offer a series of story hours beginning Tuesday and running through May 6. Story hours will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Fred Sherman, Department of Radiation Biology and Biophysics of the University of Rochester Medical Center in New York, will lecture at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The title of Sherman's lecture is "Why Use Yeast for Studies of Molecular Biology and Genetics? Contrasts of Initiation and Translation in Eukaryotes and Prokaryotes." The lecture is the first in an annual series of Maurice Ogur Memorial Lectures.

SIUC COLLEGE BOWL

SIUC STUDENT ALLSTARS
 JAMES KUHN
 JAMES HIGGINBOTHAM
 JOSHUA NOTOWITZ
 JAMES EGAN
 VS
SIUC ADMINISTRATION CELEBRITY ALLSTARS
 and
SIUC STUDENT ALLSTARS
 MARVIN KLENAU, MODERATOR

TONIGHT - 7:30PM
WSIU TV STATION
 Sponsored by SIUC Programming

Hinckley's arrest in Nashville typical of airport procedures

By Dolores A. Barclay
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Just hours after John Hinckley Jr. was tackled by Secret Service agents and charged with trying to kill President Reagan, authorities identified him as the same John Hinckley who tried to board a plane in Nashville, Tenn., last October with three handguns and 50 rounds of ammunition.

Former President Jimmy Carter was in Nashville the same day.

Eyebrows went up around the nation when it was revealed that Hinckley had been booked on a misdemeanor charge in Nashville and released within an hour on a \$62.50 bond.

But the fact is that federal authorities rarely bring charges against individuals who attempt to board planes with concealed firearms, leaving it up to local jurisdictions to prosecute.

That's because many violators have permits for the weapons in other states and are not intent on hijacking the aircraft — or of assassinating anyone, officials say. They may also simply be moving gun collections between states, or to jewelry dealers or antique collectors. Or they may want the guns for protection.

"People come into New York thinking it's the crime capital of the world," said Capt. Henry DeGeneste, police commanding officer at LaGuardia Airport. "If they're coming from Arizona, for example, where it's legal to carry a gun, they might forget when leaving New York that it isn't legal here. The gun is detected when they go to board the plane, they're in violation of FAA regulations and local laws and placed under arrest."

"We contact both the FBI and FAA security people," he said. "Federal people decide through the U.S. attorney if they want to take the arrest. Usually, it doesn't seem to be an attempt to hijack an aircraft and the feds don't prosecute and we go with state charges."

State laws regarding guns form a legal crazy quilt. And what happens to violators whose weapons are detected with airport screening devices varies from jurisdiction to jurisdiction. One person can be charged with a misdemeanor and face a small fine. Another may face a felony charge with a possible jail term and thousands of dollars in fines. In all cases, weapons are seized

and ballistics checks are run.

In Hinckley's case, "He was just a man ... going through the terminal, just an ordinary passenger, and then the weapons showed up on the X-ray machine," said Ruben Utley, chief of Nashville Airport's security. "Nothing about it appeared unusual at all."

Last year, the Federal Aviation Administration confiscated 2,022 firearms at airports — 1,878 of them handguns. As a result, authorities arrested 1,031 people on weapons charges. The FBI did not know if federal charges were made.

One of those arrested was a woman in her 70s from the Midwest who took a handgun to New York to protect herself.

She was arrested when her gun was picked up on an airport screening device, DeGeneste said. The Queens District Attorney's office released her in her own recognizance.

The federal anti-hijacking statute makes boarding an aircraft with intent to hijack a serious felony with penalties of up to \$10,000 in fines, 20 years in prison or both.

According to Justice Department spokesman John Russell, the government usually does not step in if the case involves people who have valid permits to carry weapons, those who "have no serious criminal records, and the circumstances surrounding the event are clearly extenuating in nature."

Miners picket in front of non-union coalmine

By Barry Renfrew
Associated Press Writer

NAUGATUCK, W.Va. (AP) — The pickets shivered in the pre-dawn darkness, talking softly with the line of state troopers as they watched the road leading to the besieged non-union mine.

"We don't care what it takes — this is war," said a man who began his stint picketing the mine run by Marrowbone Development Corp. about two hours before, at 3 a.m.

At the other end of the road, a few mine guards peered back at the pickets, who have numbered more than 100 on some days. "They moved to shut this place down. And that's what they accomplished right quick," a guard said. He did not want to be identified.

The mine in the heart of Mingo County, where the United Mine Workers was organized amid bloody coal wars, has become a symbol of a new battle over the future of the

union and the industry.

The pickets, who went on strike with 160,000 other UMW miners when their contract expired March 27, see a trend toward non-union mines they fear threaten the union's existence. UMW miners, who once dominated the coalfields, now produce only about half of the nation's soft coal.

"This is one of the biggest mines in West Virginia. And it's right in the middle of District 17 and we can't have that," said one picket, who like the others interviewed Friday and Saturday, refused to identify himself. "We've just got to organize these mines."

"The operators are getting money and everything they want," said another picket.

Coal industry officials, who also asked not to be identified, say the UMW has outlived its usefulness and now impedes production at a time when demand for coal finally is reviving.

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Men netters win one, lose two at Oklahoma City tournament

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre expected the conditions at the Oklahoma City Invitational to be unfavorable to the Salukis, but he didn't expect 60 mph winds.

"The weather was atrocious," LeFevre said after the cold and windy tourney held Thursday through Saturday. "It's really hard to play in those conditions."

The Salukis won the last of their three tourney matches, making their record 6-9. Before the win, SIU-C had lost eight of its nine outdoor matches, the win being a forfeit by Illinois-Chicago Circle.

"We really needed that win," LeFevre said. "It broke a long

dry spell."

The Salukis lost to Oklahoma, 6-3, and West Texas State, 6-3, before getting their tourney win over Kansas, 5-1. The doubles competition of the Kansas match was canceled because of the weather and because it couldn't have changed the outcome of the match.

SIU-C did better in doubles than in singles the first two matches, compiling a 3-3 doubles mark and going 3-9 in singles.

The Saluki doubles teams all went 1-1. Two of the teams, Lito Ampon and Steve Smith, and Brian Stanley and David Filer, won against Oklahoma and lost to West Texas State. Guy Hooper and John Greif lost to Oklahoma and won against West Texas State.

Smith won all three of his matches in the tournament. Ampon won two. The other Saluki singles wins came in the Kansas match in which Hooper, Filer, and Greif won along with Ampon and Smith.

LeFevre hopes his team can muster a winning record for its regular season, which consists of eight more matches and ends April 27.

"We'd like to take a winning record into the conference championships," LeFevre said, adding that SIU-C plays some tough teams yet and that the real matter of concern is the Saluki performance in the Missouri Valley Conference tourney and the NCAA nationals.

Sox tie despite Luzinski's homer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Toronto left fielder Al Woods robbed Ron Pruitt of a potential game-winning grand slam home run in the 13th inning Sunday as the Blue Jays and White Sox battled to a 5-5 tie.

Woods reached over the left field fence to catch Pruitt's long fly off relief pitcher Mike Willis for the final out of the inning.

The Blue Jays, trailing 5-4 in the ninth inning, sent the game into extra innings on Ernie Whitt's two-out double off Ed Farmer that scored Lloyd Moseby from first base.


Greg Luzinski's two-run homer in the first inning helped the White Sox to a 3-0 lead. It was Luzinski's first homer of the spring.

Toronto came back for two runs in the second off White Sox pitcher Britt Burns on two walks and Barry Bonnell's single.

The White Sox Sunday trimmed their roster to 30

players when they sent out-fielder Leo Sutherland to their Edmonton farm team.

The White Sox also sent shortstop Mike Wolf back to Chicago to have his injured right knee examined.



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Lady netters not disappointed with eighth-place finish

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Lady Saluki tennis Coach Judy Auld knows how it feels to finish last in the Southern Collegiate Tournament, so she wasn't disappointed after her team finished eighth out of the 12 teams competing this year in that meet.

"I think we finished about where I expected," Auld said after the tournament, held Friday and Saturday in Columbus, Miss. "It wasn't as strong as it has been the past few years. It didn't have the Florida schools this year, but it was still a strong tournament for us."

SIU-C also took eighth in the meet last year, but two years ago, the Salukis finished last. Auld said Mississippi was the probable winner of the tourney, which hadn't been completed at the time the Salukis left Auburn track second, while Murray State and Alabama were jockeying for third. SIU-C

placed ahead of Mississippi State, Alabama-Birmingham, Vanderbilt and Millsaps.

"We could have picked up more points," Auld said. "We drew a lot of Alabama players right off the bat. But we had some good individual performances."

No. 1 singles player Lisa Warren and the No. 2 doubles team of Debbie Martin and Stacy Sherman compiled the best records for the Salukis. Warren was 2-2, while Martin and Sherman went 3-2.

Jeanie Jones, bothered by tendinitis, was 0-2 at No. 2 singles; Martin was 1-2 at No. 3 singles; Becky Ingram finished 1-2 at No. 4 singles; Sherman went 1-1 at No. 5 singles; and Mona Etchison was 1-2 at No. 6 singles. Warren and Jones finished 1-1 at No. 1 doubles, while Ingram and Etchison were 0-2 at No. 3 doubles.

"Lisa had a good tournament," Auld said. "She seems like she's starting to get her game together. Jeanie's

arm is really giving her problems. That's a shame, because she's been playing so well and this is her senior year."

On the way to Mississippi, the Salukis played Memphis State. The Lady Tigers, who defeated SIU-C in the fall of 1979, last spring and last fall, made it four in a row with a 6-3 victory. The defeat dropped the Salukis' dual-match record to 10-3.

"We're not getting the points against Memphis when we really need them," Auld said. "I think we'll beat them next year. I'd like another shot at them this year, but right now they're just stronger than we are."

The Tigers clinched a win by capturing five of the six singles matches, Warren snaring the Salukis' only victory. SIU-C, behind the teams of Warren-Jones and Martin-Sherman, rebounded to win two of three doubles matches.

Thinclads 'murdered' by Illini, IU

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

To say Indiana and Illinois beat SIU-C's women's track team in Saturday's triangular at Champaign would be a bit of an understatement.

"Murdered" is the term used by Coach Claudia Blackman in describing the weekend loss.

Despite 10 personal-best performances including two new school records, the Salukis scored only 84 points to Illinois' 161 and Indiana's 200 points.

"It was a surprise that we were defeated so soundly," Blackman said. "But Indiana was so strong that they took first and second in almost every event. The ones they didn't U of I got first and second."

As a result, the Salukis had to settle for many third and fourth-place finishes. Two third places were from senior Jean Meehan in the 800- and 1,500 meter runs. Meehan set personal best times in both races despite a recent bout with flu.

Two sore spots for the tracksters were the absence of senior Nola Putman in the 800- and 1,500 meter runs and junior Karen LaPorte in the 100-meter hurdles and mile relay. LaPorte ran only the 400-meter hurdles because of trouble with a sore leg. Putman did not compete Saturday because of an injury Blackman says may turn out to be a stress fracture of the tibia.

Debra Davis broke into the top two in the 400-meter dash

with a school record time of 57.32 seconds. In the 200-meter dash, Davis set a personal record by running the distance in 26.4 seconds. Davis also led off the 400-meter relay team of Marla Harrison, Nina Williams and Jennifer Bartley in setting a school record with a time of 49.19.

Lindy Nelson accounted for SIU's lone first place in the 5,000-meter run.

Blackman said Illinois and Indiana seemed to be running two or three top performers in all events while she only had one person doing really well.

"I think we have the two, but they're so young that it will take experience to get them in those top positions," Blackman said.

Celts take 1-0 lead over Bulls

BOSTON (AP)—Larry Bird and Kevin McHale ignited a third-quarter burst that broke open a tight game and propelled the Boston Celtics to a 121-109 victory over the Chicago Bulls in the opening game of their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series Sunday.

The lead changed hands nine times in the third quarter before Bird hit two free throws to give Boston the lead for good at 78-77 with 3:44 left in the third period.

That launched an 18-4 surge that closed the third quarter with the Celtics holding a 94-81 advantage. The lead never dipped below nine points the rest of the way.

Bird scored 13 of his game-high 23 points in the third quarter when Boston outscored Chicago 40-29.

Bird followed his free throws with an 18-foot jumper.

McHale, who came off the bench to score 21 points and block five shots, then sand-

wiched a pair of three-point plays around a basket by Chicago's Larry Kenon. That left the Celtics on top 86-81 with 2:03 in the third quarter.

Chicago went scoreless the rest of the third quarter, while the Celtics closed out their spurt with baskets by Cedric Maxwell, McHale, Nate Archibald and Gerald Henderson.

Boston led most of the first half, twice going up by 11 points.

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Babcock nabs 2nd in NCAA horizontal bar

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

Brian Babcock scored a 9.8 and finished in a three-way tie for second place in the finals of the horizontal bar competition at the NCAA national gymnastics meet in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

The junior from Hutchinson, Kan., tied for second place with Nebraska's Jim Hartung and Oklahoma's Bart Conner. Phil Cahoy of Nebraska finished first with a 9.9 score. Babcock broke his own school record of 9.75 with the horizontal bar routine.

Babcock placed seventh in the hotly contested all-around competition. Only 3.20 points separated first place from seventh place. Hartung won the title for the second consecutive year with 115.90 points. Conner placed second with 115.85 points, followed by UCLA's Peter Vidmar with 114.60; Iowa State's Ron Galimore with 114.50; Cahoy with 113.80; UCLA's Mitch Gaylord with 113.65 and Babcock with 112.70.

Babcock just failed to attain All-America honors because only the top six are awarded that honor.

Babcock was in eighth place following Thursday's competition. He scored an 8.95 in floor exercise, 9.40 on pommel horse, 9.15 on rings, 9.45 in vaulting, 9.05 on parallel bars and 9.55 on horizontal bar.

He placed eighth in the finals of parallel bar competition on Friday with a 9.1 score, despite missing a trick. He did not qualify in pommel horse. His best event, but scored a 9.6. His other Friday scores were 9.25 in floor exercise, 9.55 on rings, and 9.10 in vaulting.

Saluki senior Randy Bettis and freshman John Levy failed to qualify in floor exercise and horizontal bar respectively.

Nebraska won the team title with 284.60 points to win its third straight NCAA title. The meet was held in the Cornhuskers' arena in front of 11,172 fans, the largest crowd ever to attend an NCAA gymnastics event.

The Cornhuskers are the first team to win three straight titles since Illinois did it 1959-61. Oklahoma finished second with 281.95 points while UCLA was third with 280.50 points. Another highlight of the meet was Iowa State's Galimore's perfect score of 10 in the vaulting competition.



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

SIU-C's Mike Mesh swipes second base as Louisville second-baseman Randv Jackson lunges for the late throw during Sunday's doubleheader at Abe Martin Field. Mesh stole one base in each game, and is 14-for-14 as a base thief this season.

Salukis use right mixture for double win

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

Add two Kurt Reid home runs in one inning, complete games from pitchers Ken Klump and Rob Clark, and some typically aggressive Saluki baserunning, and you have SIU-C's doubleheader sweep over Louisville Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

It took a lot longer for the Salukis to gain the first win than the second. Two runs in the bottom of the fifth in game one gave the hosts a 7-5 victory, while a 10-run outburst in the first inning of the nightcap was all SIU-C needed as it went on to take a 10-3 win.

"We played well today," Saluki Coach Itchy Jones said. "We had a minimum number of errors. Of course, in the second game, we had a

good first inning and not much afterwards, and that can sometimes lead to a letdown."

Reid's long-ball performance in the first inning of game two had the crowd sky-high, however. The No. 3 hitter in the lineup, Reid hit a three-run shot just inside the right field foul pole to give SIU-C a 3-0 lead. Gary Kempton followed with a double, and P.J. Schranz singled to put runners at first and third. Schranz and Kempton then pulled off a double steal to make it 4-0. SIU-C was 9-for-9 in stolen bases Sunday, and is now 54-for-56 this season.

Cardinal starter and loser Jim Kress, 1-4, then hit Joe Richardson with a pitch, and designated hitter Mike Heflin singled in Schranz. Reliever Joe Corbone got Corey

Zawadzki for the first out, but after a two-run Louisville error and a Bobby Doerrer single, Reid hit his second homer of the inning to straightaway center, giving him six runs-batted-in for the inning. He leads the team in home runs with four and RBI with 22.

Clark, despite giving up solo homers to Ed Miles and Walt Cashen, pitched the full seven innings and is 5-0. He struck out six and walked none.

Klump, on the other hand, was in and out of trouble during the first game. Giving up three hits and a walk in the top of the first, he went into the dugout behind, 2-0. Doerrer, who went 3-for-4 in the first game, led off with a single, stole second, and scored on Kempton's sacrifice fly to make it 2-1

after the first.

The Saluki designated hitter in game one, Dwayne Flowers, hit his first homer of the year, a two-run blast, in the bottom of the second, to put SIU-C ahead 3-2. It was also Flowers' first hit of the season. The Salukis upped the score to 5-2 in the third on a two-RBI single by Mike Mesh, but Cashen blasted a three-run homer to left in the fifth to tie the score.

SIU-C answered in the bottom of the fifth, however, and helped Klump improve his record to 3-2. Mesh singled to score Mike Robertson, and Joe Richardson's base hit scored P.J. Schranz. Kehrer dropped to 6-4 and the Cardinals fell to 25-30.

The Salukis will be in St. Louis Monday for a doubleheader with St. Louis University.

Lee whips opponents at Texas, Indiana

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Nothing, including a 25 mph wind, bad weather and even jet lag, could keep David Lee from winning the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Friday at the 1981 Texas Relays and capturing the first leg of his attempt at track and field's "Triple Crown."

Saturday, Lee and SIU-C Coach Lew Hartzog flew to Bloomington, Ind., where Lee had little trouble beating Nate Lundy, the only intermediate hurdler to defeat Lee last year. However, SIU-C lost the overall meet to the Big Ten's Hoosiers, 91-62.

At Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin, Texas, Lee showed his preference to its artificial surface, running a 49.20 while facing a stiff wind that gustled up to 25 mph. In the process, he broke the meet record of 49.74

set by Kansas' Nolan Cromwell four years ago.

The SIU-C senior also holds the stadium record of 48.87, which he set last year in the NCAA outdoor championships.

"He really did a great job," Hartzog said of the University City, Mo., native who is the defending NCAA intermediate hurdling champion and 1980 Olympian. "He accomplished everything I wanted him to."

"I think this establishes him even more thoroughly as the best college hurdler in the country," Hartzog said.

Hartzog admitted he was a little disappointed that the field of intermediate hurdlers was not "overly strong," pointing out that Texas' El-Paso's Wilfred Mulli, the second-place finisher behind Lee in the NCAAs, only ran in relays.

Still, Baylor's Paul Montgomery and Karl Smith of Texas pressured Lee all the

way Friday, with Montgomery finishing second at 50.31, and Smith finishing third at 50.32.

This was the first time Lee had run at the Texas Relays. Last year he won both the Kansas and Drake Relays and plans to run in those later this month in his attempt for the triple crown.

"I wanted to give him the chance this year. David really wanted it badly, too," Hartzog said. Even with his record-breaking performance, Lee was reserved.

"I messed up over a whole lot of hurdles," he said. "I started out too slow. I just had been sitting around all day and not doing anything. I guess I kind of peaked."

"I started panicking when I looked at the other runners. I shouldn't have been looking. You can lose steps doing that. I wanted to get in to the 49s, but I really wanted 48."

After Lee competed, Hartzog said the two drove the 200 miles to Dallas, arriving at the motel about 12:30.

"We got about four hours sleep because we had to be up at 5 a.m. to catch our 6 a.m. flight to Bloomington," Hartzog explained.

Once there, Lee showed little sign of tiring from his hectic weekend schedule. Hartzog said Lundy "started out strong like last year, but David just stayed with him and caught him on the backstretch. Then David just ran off from him."

Again running into a wind, Lee finished with a 50.52 and Lundy, the Big Ten's hurdling champion and record holder, finished second with a 51.30.

Lee also won the 100-meter high hurdles with a 14.37 over Lundy, who was second with a 14.42.

He was not finished yet. Lee also ran the third leg of the 400

relay, and had no trouble beating his opponent. Hartzog had also entered him in the 1,600-meter relay, then scratched him when it became apparent that Lee was tiring.

"If I'd asked him to, he would have run that one, too," Hartzog said.

As for the Salukis' loss in the overall competition against the Hoosiers, Hartzog said there were a few events that he was disappointed in, then added, "We have had three good meets (Northeast and Southwest Louisiana, and Illinois State), I am not to worried about this one."

Saluki winners in Saturday's meet included, Tom Fitzpatrick, a senior, in the 5,000-meter race with a 14:34.81; Kevin Baker, a sophomore, in the long jump with a 24-6; and James Topp, a freshman, in the triple jump with a 46-11.