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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Local laundry owner requests liquor license

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Because "it's not the most fun to do laundry," Carbondale may soon have a coin-operated laundry with an added feature - a bar, says Clothes Pin Laundry owner William Mau.

Mau is proposing the bar-laundry establishment at 815 S. Illinois Ave. The Liquor Advisory Board will consider the liquor license request at its meeting Tuesday.

Mau plans to sell beer and wine by the drink in an area just off the laundry facility, in

the building previously housed by Generic Copies.

In effect, there will be "two businesses in the same building," he said.

Although it will be possible to "have a beer while folding clothes," patrons of the laundry facility will not have to deal with the bar if they choose not to, he said.

The present laundry facility, which contains a lounge, restrooms and a television set, will remain the same, Mau said.

Mau said there are two or

three bar-laundry combinations in Alton operated by a friend of his, who said the idea should work in Carbondale.

A college town is an appropriate place for such a venture, Mau said.

If young professionals, married or unmarried, can be provided with a "new twist or a comfortable setting, they may be persuaded to come to the establishment," he said.

No changes are planned with the building itself, if the lounge

is implemented. The bar area would include about 700 square feet and would be separated from the laundry by a doorway.

Minors would not be allowed in the bar area, but adult patrons could leave the area with their drinks. To prevent problems with underage drinking, pitchers of beer would not be sold, Mau said.

Mau said the bar area would not necessarily be directly related to the laundry and that it operating hours could be slightly different.

Gus Bode



Gus says they'll have to have wet laundromats for adults and dry for the under-agers.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 94, 16 Pages

Gas tax plan draws flak at hearing

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Several Carbondale gasoline distributors protested the city's proposed two-cent-per-gallon fuel tax at a public hearing held at a meeting of the City Council Monday.

The council is examining the tax proposal as a means to bring needed revenue to the city. The city is expected to lose \$600,000 in federal revenue sharing funds after Oct. 1.

The city estimates that the tax would generate \$250,000 in annual revenue to the city.

Kevin Williams, representing the Smoot Oil Co. of Dongola, said that increasing gasoline prices to accommodate the tax would encourage Carbondale motorists to drive to other cities to purchase gasoline and would reduce the volume of gasoline sales in the city.

"Instead of inducing more sales in the city of Carbondale, you would be preventing them," Williams said. "You would be directing the customer to purchase his fuel elsewhere. Instead of increasing revenue, it seems to me you would be directing it elsewhere."

Williams suggested that the city impose a municipal sales tax to produce needed city revenue.

City Manager William Dixon said Jackson County may soon impose a general sales tax and that imposing a city sales tax wouldn't be appropriate at this time.

Les Worthey, representing

the Wareco Gas Co. of Carbondale, said that a similar one-cent-per-gallon fuel tax enacted in Springfield in 1982 resulted in the closing of 19 service stations in that city. Worthey also said that imposing the tax would have a negative impact on gasoline sales within the city.

"We just feel that we would lose a lot of business in Carbondale with the proposed tax," Worthey said.

Haddie Davenport, manager of the Red Carpet Car Wash, said that imposing the tax would cause gas stations to locate outside city limits to avoid paying the tax and said that he supported imposing an additional city sales tax.

Gregory Veach, attorney for the Veach Oil Co. of Carbondale, called the proposed tax "regressive" and said that the tax would have a great impact on low-income gasoline consumers who spend a large portion of their incomes on fuel.

Veach also said that enforcing the tax would be difficult and suggested that the city may have to hire additional personnel to administer the tax.

"It's hard to trace where a load of gasoline goes," Veach said. "Enforcement, I project, is going to be a lot harder than what we think. I don't think we can rely on 100 percent honesty."

Veach also said that the tax was unfair because it would place an unfair tax burden on

See GAS TAX, Page 6



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Marion resident Kevin Williams, an employee of Smoot Oil in Dongola, presents his company's views opposing the Carbondale City Council's proposed two-cent-per-gallon hearing Monday to hear views on the tax.

Debate team argues its way to unprecedented showing

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

The debate team swept a tournament at the University of Louisville last week and secured its No. 1 national ranking with a perfect sweepstakes score of 21, which is unprecedented in tournament history, coach Jeff Bile says.

The Salukis monopolized the competition by securing all four semi-finalist positions and six of the top seven individual speaker awards.

The team also secured all the sweepstakes points possible in the competition held Jan. 25-27.

"It's a very talented squad, and that is very rare," Bile

said. "They're also a very talented squad with a great attitude. It's that combination that explains so much of their success."

The debate squad is ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Cross Examination Debate Association, the largest intercollegiate debate organization in the nation, having more than 300 participant schools. The highest point totals from each schools' six best competitions are used to determine the national ranking.

The members of the first-place team in the U of L tournament were Amy Johnson, junior in political science, and Scott Parsons, junior in physics.

The second-place team members were Nathan Dick, freshman in speech, and Mary Keehner, junior in political science.

The third-place team members were Sid Alvarez and Scott Carpenter, both seniors in speech.

The fourth-place team members were BiBi Christoff, junior in speech, and Sonja Yuill, junior in computer science.

Individual speaker awards are given on the basis of individual performance in team competition. In individual competition first place went to Keehner. Second place was awarded to Parsons, fourth

See DEBATE TEAM, Page 6

Reagan appointees to study shuttle disaster

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — President Reagan appointed an independent commission Monday to investigate the shuttle disaster and NASA said two sea bottom "targets" that some thought might be Challenger's crew compartment turned out to be a helicopter and a small air plane.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also revealed that all but one of the

11 segments of the Challenger rocket casing that ruptured and shot out a jet of flame 15 seconds before Challenger exploded had been used before.

The president, acting on the day the Challenger Seven would have returned to Earth, gave the commission headed by former secretary of state William P. Rogers and Apollo astronaut Neil Armstrong 120 days to report its findings.

The four months allotted to the 12-member commission all but ruled out the possibility that shuttles could be flying again before late summer at the earliest.

NASA Acting Administrator William Graham, appearing at a White House news conference, said once the panel reports to Reagan, NASA will have to correct the problem to make sure it could not happen again.

In announcing the appointment of the investigation commission, Reagan said, "As we move away from that terrible day, we must divert our energies to how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again."

"The crew of the Challenger took the risks and paid the ultimate price because they

See DISASTER, Page 6

This Morning

Women police find job challenging

— Page 8

Petra Jackson player of the week

— Page 16

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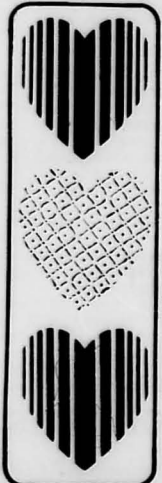
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Newsrap

nation/world

New Costa Rican president says he'll push for peace

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Calling his presidential election a victory for Costa Rica's democracy, President-elect Oscar Arias Sanchez Monday said he would lead the nation on a mission to promote peace in Central America. With 94 percent of the nation's precincts reporting, Arias, of the ruling National Liberation Party, had 52.4 percent of the vote over his chief rival, Rafael Calderon Fournier, 36, of the conservative Social Christian Unity Party.

Haitian president inspects riot-torn areas

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — President Jean-Claude Duvalier, facing the worst crisis of his 15-year rule, Monday inspected riot-scarred downtown areas from a jeep driven by his wife in a speeding motorcade with sirens blaring. Haitians rushed to view the spectacle and some danced and shouted "for life, for life" in a reference to Duvalier's title as the president, who imposed a state of siege Friday to quell growing unrest, rode through the capital.

Military budget boost unlikely, O'Neill says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is highly unlikely to give President Reagan the hefty increase in military spending he plans to ask for in his 1987 budget, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Monday. Reagan, who presents his budget proposal to Congress Wednesday, will request a 3 percent increase in military spending, according to information that has been circulating for weeks on Capitol Hill. O'Neill, D-Mass., said it would be "pretty hard" to get an increase in military spending through Congress this year.

Bush says deficit won't prompt tax increase

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Vice President George Bush assured a crowd of car dealers Monday that President Reagan would reduce the national deficit under the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget legislation without raising taxes. "If we want interest rates to come down and inflation to stay down, we must bring the deficit down," Bush told about 7,500 members of the National Automobile Dealers Association at their annual convention. "We simply cannot saddle our young with this monumental debt."

Reagan urges support of anti-Marxist rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday urged the nation's religious broadcasters to support his efforts to win funding for guns and other lethal aid to rebel forces fighting Marxist regimes. In a brief videotaped message to the annual convention of the National Religious Broadcasters, Reagan invoked the anti-government struggles in Nicaragua, Angola and Afghanistan, saying in each case, "Their cause is just and deserves our support."

France expels 4 Soviets accused of spying

PARIS (UPI) — France expelled four Soviet diplomats believed to have purchased secrets concerning nuclear submarine bases in northwest France from a retired French air force officer, the Foreign Ministry said Monday. In Moscow, state-run French television said four French diplomats were expelled from the Soviet Union on espionage charges.

Kissinger declines N.Y. gubernatorial bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Monday he will not seek the Republican nomination for New York governor, despite urgings from Vice President George Bush and other GOP leaders. Kissinger, who was national security adviser and secretary of state for Presidents Nixon and Ford, said in a statement from his Manhattan office that a campaign against Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo would be too time consuming.

Satellite yields closest look at Halley's comet

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists got their closest look yet at Comet Halley Monday when the comet flashed across the heavens within 25 million miles of the U.S. Pioneer spacecraft circling Venus. Ian Stewart, principal researcher on the Halley's comet project, said the information from the spacecraft shows the comet "much brighter and much larger than early in January" when observations were made. Stewart said the NASA Pioneer studies of the comet "unwillingly acquired a little more importance" because several major U.S. comet-watching experiments were delayed because of the Challenger disaster.

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Reagan speech to center on American family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's prime time State of the Union address Tuesday night is not expected to contain dramatic calls for action but will center on the American family, including plans for a major review of welfare programs.

Aides said Reagan's speech will last only perhaps 20 minutes — about half the length of recent addresses — and will feature somewhat punchier rhetoric than his first four. The president is withholding until Thursday delivery to Congress of a 40-page list of legislative, administrative and foreign policy initiatives.

The address, to be delivered at 8 p.m. EST before a joint session of Congress, was

delayed a week because of the space shuttle Challenger disaster last Tuesday.

The speech is expected to call for a Cabinet-level study of the \$110 billion spent on a variety of federal welfare programs, with a report due on Reagan's Oval Office desk by Dec. 1. Reagan also will propose an evaluation of federal programs and strategy to meet financial, educational, social and safety concerns of families.

There was speculation in the White House that the administration could save money and move some of the poor above the poverty level by giving cash benefits rather than financing specific aid programs.

As part of a family em-

phasis, the president plans to highlight the programs that will protect and preserve the American family within the constraints of budget cuts.

He also will address the problem of affordable health insurance covering catastrophic illness so life savings would not be wiped out by prolonged or severe medical problems.

In addition, Reagan is expected to announce he will ask Treasury Secretary James Baker to undertake a study of a possible world currency conference and report by the end of the year. The high value of the dollar relative to other currencies has played a key role in U.S. trade troubles.

He was expected to pay tribute to the seven astronauts

who lost their lives in the explosion of the Challenger, but aides said there is no money so far for a new shuttle in the 1987 fiscal year budget, which is to be delivered Wednesday.

However, Reagan will reaffirm that the space program will go on and once again express his determination to pursue his anti-missiles Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars."

Aides said Reagan will describe the state of the economy as good and will stress the need to make the government fiscally fit by implementing the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Aides were confident Reagan would continue to oppose any new taxes and make it clear that he wants to continue the military buildup.

As in all his past messages, the president will again emphasize his conservative agenda, renewing his calls for the outlawing of abortion and in favor of voluntary prayer in public schools.

Foreign policy will take a backseat in the address, but Reagan is certain to castigate Libya's Moammar Khadafi and put Congress on notice that he will seek military aid for rebels fighting the governments of Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia.

W. German paper reports East-West spy swap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz declined comment Monday on reports that Anatoly Shcharansky would be released in an East-West spy swap but said the plight of Soviet dissidents is of "tremendous importance" to the administration.

The West German newspaper Bild, quoting "Moscow Kremlin circles," first reported agreement had been reached on the largest East-West spy swap since World War II.

The New York Times quoted Reagan administration officials as saying the agreement calls for Shcharansky and three or four Western intelligence operatives held by the Russians to be released in

Berlin Feb. 11 in return for the freeing of an equal number of Eastern bloc agents jailed in the West.

State-owned Israel radio and television reported Monday night that the Reagan administration told Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that Shcharansky would be included in an impending exchange. The broadcasts stressed no formal announcement had been made either by the Israeli government or the White House.

While a source in New York's Jewish community said the swap "could be any day now," White House and State Department spokesmen declined to confirm the reports.

State Department

spokesman Charles Redman said whether Shcharansky would be released in a spy swap was a "hypothetical question" and declined further comment.

Shultz, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," said he had "no comment to make at all" on the reports.

But he added: "There is no subject that we have worked on harder or that makes more difference to people in the West — not just in the United States — than release of dissidents in the Soviet Union, more emigration for those who wish to emigrate, more respect for people expressing their religious beliefs in the Soviet Union."

"These are things of tremendous importance to us all and if the Soviet Union

decides to move forward in some of these areas, I'm sure it will be a positive development," he said.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., reportedly involved in the negotiations, said Monday that "some very serious negotiations are under way, very sensitive," but he declined to give any details.

Gilman, in a telephone interview, said he has been involved for years in appeals on Shcharansky's behalf and was in East Berlin three weeks ago to meet a lawyer who has acted as a go-between in previous exchanges.

He said he was hopeful the contacts "will lead to some good news at an early date" and said a release of Sh-

charansky would be an "important symbolic gesture" by the Kremlin.

Shcharansky, a Jew, has been seeking permission to emigrate since the 1970s. He has served eight years of a 13-year sentence for spying for Washington. The founder of a Soviet monitoring group to check human rights violations by Moscow, he is in Perm labor camp, 500 miles east of Moscow.

According to the reports, the East German and West German agents will be swapped on Glienicke Bridge between East and West Berlin, where captured U-2 pilot Gary Powers was exchanged for Soviet master spy Rudolf Abel in 1962.

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Opinion & Commentary

The 'minor' sports need a boost, too

REVENUE SPORTS GENERATE both money and publicity for SIU-C and get most of the fan support. But what of the support for our so-called non-revenue sports?

Athletics Director James Livengood is working to promote non-revenue sports through ideas such as the SPA group, which stands for Students Promoting Athletics. The concept is to get students to inform other students that sports such as swimming and gymnastics need fan support just as the basketball team does.

He said that the idea has been effective on other college campuses, and that it will work for SIU-C as well. The SPA program, which Livengood hopes to institute next fall, will concentrate on making University residence hall dwellers aware of campus sporting events through the use of rallies, banners and speakers.

LIVENGOOD'S IDEAS FOR sports promotion are meritorious and broad-reaching in scope, and if carried through will generate fan interest in sports not considered revenue sports. Speaking of which, how about a little support for the winter non-revenue sports?

The Saluki men's gymnastics team recently beat the No. 1 team in the nation, Iowa, in a dual meet at the Arena. Congratulations are in order for this major sports accomplishment, which should move our fourth-ranked men's team even higher in the polls.

The women gymnasts are no slouches, either. They have won two dual meets and finished third at a meet this weekend in Dekalb. The women gymnasts have 10 guaranteed meets left this year, five at home, including the Gateway Invitational. Last year's team sent two individual performers to the NCAA regional meet, and it was the first time that the entire team didn't go to the NCAA regional championships.

FANS SHOULD BE AWARE that seats at the Arena for all home meets are free. It is an exciting sport that demands vocal support.

The Saluki swim teams are also highly regarded nationally. The women's team was fifth overall in the nation last year and is ranked 12th this year. The Gateway Conference championships are scheduled this weekend in Normal.

The men's swim team also excels nationally and will send several strong competitors for national honors to the NCAA meet in March. Currently, the men have the fastest 200-meter freestyle time in the nation, as well as the second-ranked 200-meter breaststroker. The 1,000-meter freestylers are ranked third and fourth in the nation. Attendance at the Rec Center pool for all home swim meets has been strong this year. As always, admission is free.

With the records they have going for them, the athletes in these so-called minor sports have already made Livengood's promotion task a lot easier.



— STILL WAY OUT IN SPACE, VOYAGER II PHOTOGRAPHS URANUS.



— CHARTING THE PLANETS, BECOMING TO US.



— AND ALTHOUGH SOME WILL DIE ON THE FRONTIER, FOLLOW WE MUST.



— BECAUSE THE ALTERNATIVE IS FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN.



— THAT IS NOT A LESSON TO TEACH OUR CHILDREN.



— CHRISTA MAULIFFE UNDERSTOOD THIS.

Sex: art or reproductive act?

The backbone of both the anti-pornography and anti-abortionist movements has always been the Catholic hierarchy, its followers, and the fundamentalist Christians. Their purpose in supporting these movements is to destroy sexual freedom and reduce the sex act from an art form to an act solely for the purpose of reproduction. If they succeed, they will be well on their way to establishing a theocratic tyranny where human minds will be controlled to suit the religionists' prejudices.

The religionists, in their crusade against pornography, have been joined by a vociferous group of anti-male feminists who seek to impose what must be called reverse sexism. It is tragic that these women would join hands with those who have been taught that women are inferior to men. It is even more tragic that, in order to oppress men, these feminists teach hatred of those women who refuse to become stereotyped in the image these anti-male feminists want.

Obscenity has always been difficult to define, varying in accordance with an individual's perspective. To some, Goya's nude portrait of the Countess is a masterpiece of art — to others, it is obscene. In a rare display of judicial ignorance, Supreme Court Justice Stewart Potter said

that while he could not define obscenity, he knew what it was when he saw it. The inability to define what obscenity is led the Supreme Court to invoke the "community standards" doctrine, which is both unfair and a danger to First Amendment rights. It allows a person in one area to be charged with a felony for distributing or possessing something that, in another area, he or she might legally sell or buy on a supermarket or drug store shelf.

If it were applied to the political and religious segments of our society, it could result in the repression of unpopular political views, and the suppression of religious views.

Sweden is one of the world's most prolific producers of totally explicit, and sometimes artistic, pornography. Swedish television is more explicit than American TV, and Swedish teenagers become sexually active earlier than Americans. Yet, Sweden's rate of teenage pregnancy is less than one third of ours, and their rates for rape and other crimes of violence are much lower than ours, despite the fact that prison sentences in Sweden are much shorter than in America. Sweden, also, has the world's most socially progressive society, freeing its people from deprivation.

In the United States,

decisions in 1960 stopped the banning of such books as Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer." In 1967, the Supreme Court issued the ruling that led to the present proliferation of pornography. It is interesting to note that this was the general era in which the Supreme Court issued decisions that established the Miranda Rights, legalized abortion, ended racial discrimination, and called a halt to forced prayer in public schools. It was in the 1960s that a man called Lyndon B. Johnson dared dream of a Great Society, and the time where food stamps and other social programs came into being. It was the age when minority rights became a real possibility.

I do not hesitate to argue that a correlation exists between sexual freedom and social progress, and pornography is a part of sexual freedom even when it is gross and ugly. Why do I defend pornography even when it is disgusting? Because I believe that freedom is a fragile and ephemeral thing; something that once it is lost is most difficult to ever regain.

If ever anyone loses one of their rightful freedoms, you too have lost some of yours; and if you don't fight for their freedom, you will soon come to value yours less.— Robert T. Phillips, Carbondale.

Day-care location determines use

The GPSC Executive Board members who wrote the Thursday, Jan. 23 letter to the DE claimed that at Rainbow's End Day Care facility,

"faculty and staff have top priority." I checked with the director of Rainbow's End by telephone Jan. 23 and discovered that the longstanding and public policy of Rainbow's End has been to give first priority to students. Contrary to the GPSC

Executive Board letter, students do have "top priority" at Rainbow's End.

The reason there are less students than faculty and staff using the Rainbow's End facility is that the building currently used to house the day care facility is located approximately two miles from campus.

The ratio of non-student to student users of Rainbow's End Day Care facility could

well change if that facility were made more available to University students who lack the necessary resources to participate in an off-campus day-care program. In addition, an on-campus day-care center could become a recruitment tool, contributing to SIU's image of being a progressive and caring university system.— Cynthia Gibe, Rainbow's End Parent Council Member.

Letters

High interest rates at SIU

I have recently noticed that, despite the fact interest rates have fallen to 12 to 14 percent at local banks, SIU continues to charge 18 percent per year on its accounts. I cannot believe that SIU, whose bursar's office is heavily staffed with federally paid student workers, cannot nor should not lower its rates to market

levels. Recently, credit card companies have come under fire for charging similar rates. Apparently, SIU wishes to be classified in the same category with MasterCard and Visa.

Wake up student leaders! Here is a real issue!— David Brayfield, Alumna.

Zionists don't run country

America, beware. Don Smith says the Jews are running the country! What a ridiculous notion.

Smith is quick to attack the God of the Jews for "stealing" the land where Israel now sits.

And to justify this, Allah supports the "oppressed" Palestinians, who revel in bombing buildings and machine-gunning crowded school buses in Israel.—Daniel Sherman, senior, Radio Television.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

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

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

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

Letters

Maybe America isn't so bad

Response for Don Smith's pro-Palestine, anti-America article:

"The Palestinian people have been robbed of their land by Jews." There is no sense in blaming Jews for something the United States, England, France and the Soviet Union, among others, are responsible for at the end of WWII.

"America charges freedom fighters with being terrorists, when America knows that its foreign policies in other countries are helping to terrorize innocent people daily." I see no substantial connection between America's foreign policies and the policies of Palestinian guerrillas. There is a difference between supporting a group that uses American aid within its own country and sending out hit teams to assassinate people and blow up airports in someone else's country.

"You must rise up today, black students, and stop being bootlicking Uncle Tomming Negro students." Congratulations, you have stereotyped every black student on this campus into one group and then told them

that they are inferior, all in one sentence. It's this kind of backward thinking that oppresses people in the first place. Not one of my black friends can be characterized as "bootlicking, etc." By saying this you are a racist.

"We (blacks) are the people of the Almighty God." Everyone is a child of the Almighty God.

"They (Americans) call Khadafy a terrorist simply because he supports the liberation of oppressed Palestinian people." Khadafy does more than support Palestinian people. Is sending out teams of hit squads to kill people that oppose him simple? Hasn't Khadafy oppressed his own country and killed anyone in Libya that opposes him? He does exactly what you claim my government does.

"America will never have any peace..." You make this sound as if America is the most internally troubled country on Earth. I think America is doing fine now, and I'd rather be here than in the USSR standing in line for hours for bread.

Do you realize that you can

write an article criticizing America and not get punished for it, but if you live in Libya and criticize the government, you can be imprisoned or killed. Do you call that peace?

"The American people are so pro-American, that they are blind to the wickedness of their own government." You know, Don, I've had it with your kind telling me how evil we Americans are and what a bunch of great guys you are.

As for Dr. King, I believe he was a great man and deserves a national holiday. I am not the child of a slave. I am not black. I did not go "begging white people" to have this holiday. Dr. King is well deserving of this long overdue recognition, so don't make it sound as if it's a token holiday to please blacks.

And how can you even put Khadafy's name in the same article as Dr. King's?

Before you start talking about Allah warning us non-Muslims, you better have him straighten out all of his own faith's problems, such as the war between Iran and Iraq. He's having a tough time with that one—Adam S. Chill, junior, psychology.

Nazi rationale dangerous weapon

I feel both angered and frightened by Don Smith's recent letter to the DE in which he openly expresses anti-Jewish sentiments, and because of this I feel a response is necessary.

Mr. Smith, your venomous hatred for Jewish people reflects the attitudes that necessitated the creation of Israel in the first place. Let us forget an episode in history that in human terms happened only a short time ago, Israel was formed out of the realization that over six million Jews had perished at the hands of an insanely efficient death machine. A safe haven was required, and still

is, judging from your remarks.

It is also frightening that you use the same rationale employed by Hitler to gain and maintain power in Nazi Germany — the supposed domination of Jewish leadership over affairs of state and industry.

Mr. Smith, Jewish people have as many diverse backgrounds, beliefs and behavior patterns as any other racial or ethnic group. To accuse Jews of greed and economic control is a slur that goes back even further than the equally ignorant stereotype that all black people are stupid and lazy.

I must reject your religious

King with a machine gun ?

Let me get this straight, Mr. Smith. Not only do you claim to be a representative of "Almighty God," as opposed to all those pseudo-gods worshipped by all the other religions throughout the world, but you also support Khadafy and terrorism. You call "freedom fighters" shooting innocent people in an airport an honorable act. Then, according to your argument, that would make Vienna a part of the Palestinian homeland. I suppose you also think that the

Americans were held hostage in Iran by "students."

You also recognize Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as one of your leaders, yet you seem to be suggesting violent social reform. This is in complete contradiction to Dr. King, who advocated social reform through non-violent actions. Otherwise, Dr. King would have marched on Washington not with a dream, but with a machine gun.—Greg Sholes, junior, finance.

Three winners applauded

What is the definition of a winner? One who wins more often than he loses? Are you kidding? One of the biggest fallacies of sports fans across the country is that if you want to be a winner, then you have to score more points than the opposing team.

Wrong! I have three definitions for a winner: Rich Herrin, Ray Dorr and Itchy Jones. I believe the philosophy of these three men is work, work, work — and when you get sick and tired of it, work some more.

There seems to be a "work until you are the best" theory that encompasses the central ideology of all these men. A sense of worship, over becoming the best. They can

cuss, spit, kick, groan, moan and use various other methods to get 110 percent out of their players.

Parallel after parallel can be drawn from these three individuals' characteristics. Let's focus our attention on Rich Herrin. I am a Rich Herrin fan after watching him coach at both the high school and college level, and have great respect for his attributes as a coach.

He is definitely of the "never say die" school. Give this man a couple of years to get some "blue chippers" in the program and you'll not only see a winner on the floor but on the scoreboard as well.—Todd Knewitz, junior, business administration.

tenets because, taken to their logical end, only more needless death and suffering can occur. I appeal to you to begin the process of learning about each other so that ignorance can be eliminated, and the fate your words envision can be avoided.—Clifford L. Glasberg, graduate student, community development.

Keep English our language

English has long been the "tie that binds" for the people of the United States. It has solidified a nation out of what might have been a loose collection of feuding ethnic groups.

But today, the position of English as our common tongue is eroding rapidly. Immigrants are rejecting our time-honored custom of assimilation into our society in favor of maintaining their own separate languages and cultures. And our federal government is encouraging this trend by providing bilingual ballots, prolonged — rather than transitional — bilingual education in public schools, and bilingual social services including funding for a national Hispanic university and other services that discourage the learning of English.

My veterans group — the Forty and Eight — is strongly opposed to the use of any language other than English as the official language of America.

As commander of the Forty and Eight in Jackson County, I am asking every registered voter in our area to call or write to our U.S. senators and congressmen in support of the English Language Amendment (Senate Joint Resolution 20 and House Joint Resolution 96) currently before Congress and also to ask them for a commitment to insist on better English language standards for the naturalization of immigrants.—Gene Casper, Forty and Eight Chef de Gare, Jackson County Vulture 1299.

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GAS TAX, from Page 1

gasoline dealers and suggested that the city impose an income tax and a business license tax to generate needed revenue.

Councilman Patrick Kelley said the city is legally unable to levy a city income tax and City Attorney Patricia McMeen added that the city is also unable to license businesses for the purpose of raising revenue.

James Prowell, representing the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said that there is "opposition within the

chamber and within the business community to any tax increase."

"With each tax increase, our competitive posture decreases and in turn, a major revenue source, the sales tax, decreases," Prowell said. "Increased taxes is no the answer. What is needed is efficiency and economy."

USO City Affairs Commissioner David Madlener asked the council if a portion of the city's fuel tax revenue could be utilized to help fund a

mass transportation system for the city.

Mayor Helen Westberg said that it would be difficult for the city to earmark funds for a transportation system because "everything is so uncertain on a day-to-day basis. Dixon suggested that the city not appropriate funds from the tax for specific purposes.

The council is expected to vote on the proposed tax Feb. 17.

DEBATE TEAM, from Page 1

place to Johnson, fifth to Carpenter, sixth to Alvarez and seventh to Dick.

Other team members include Rachel Corzine, Robert Glenn, Chip Murdoch, Sharon Bragg and Mark Crispin.

Bile has coached the team for two years. Assistant coaches for the team are Steve Green and Greg Simerly.

Each semester the C.E.D.A. assigns a broad topic to be debated in sub-issues. The topic this semester is whether or not membership in the United Nations is still

profitable for the United States.

Each school must debate both sides of a variety of sub-issues. At the end of a season each team will have argued for as many issues as they have argued against.

Each team member spends about 20 hours per week preparing for competition, in addition to travel and competition time. Team members also have "skull sessions" where they talk about the arguments from previous

competitions so they can better anticipate future arguments, Bile said.

Participation in the debate team improves students' critical thinking and communications skills, Bile said.

He said a contributing factor to the success of the team is the "great financial and spiritual support" of the SIU-C administration. The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs is the primary financier of travel expenses for the squad, Bile said.

DISASTER, from Page 1

believed in the space program," the president said. "We owe it to them to conduct this investigation so that future space travelers can approach the conquest of space with confidence..."

Killed in the explosion were Francis Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Gregory Jarvis and teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Armstrong, who has participated in other accident investigations, said finding the precise cause of the Challenger disaster "won't necessarily be an easy job."

NASA spokeswoman Sarah

Keegan said three NASA ships were using robot submarines to search the ocean floor an area 15 miles off the coast for 17 objects tracking radar and film showed plunged into sea after the shuttle disintegrated last Tuesday.

She said no shuttle objects had been identified on the sea bottom or recovered. Keegan said two objects that were spotted by sonar last week were found to be a helicopter and light airplane that apparently crashed long ago.

She said the NASA ships were no longer investigating those wrecks. Coast Guard Lt.

Cmdr. James Simpson said it was not known how long those aircraft had been sunk and he said no investigation was planned.

The surface debris search was expanded to as far north as Charleston, S.C., after the fishing boat Billie B found a 3 and-a-half-foot diameter gold cylinder 48 miles southeast of Charleston. Searchers reported finding other objects in the same area.

Graham refused to discuss whether any remains of the seven astronauts had been located or identified.

Gramm-Rudman to damage state budgets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most state governments, many that now enjoy budget surpluses, will be plunged into deficit spending under the Gramm-Rudman law that will rob them of \$12.4 billion in 1987, a study released Monday said.

The study, conducted by the Villers Foundation, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Service Employees International Union, said 40 state governments would run deficits if they try to offset the cuts in federal spending in 1987. The new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, which goes into effect March 1, requires across-the-board cuts in all government programs if lawmakers fail to come up with an alternative way to reduce the national deficit.

"The automatic cuts under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings will devastate the middle class and the poor, the old and the young, residents of rural and urban areas and affect people in all regions of the country," said Ronald Pollock of the Villers Foundation, a non-profit advocacy group for the elderly.

If Gramm-Rudman is triggered in 1987, federal funds for state and local governments will be cut by more than \$10 billion, the study said. Cuts in two major entitlement programs — Medicare and student financial aid — will add another \$2.4 billion to the states' losses.

William Hutton, director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, said at a news conference the budget-cutting law is "a mindless instrument of

fiscal policy which makes computers and bureaucrats the final arbiters of our future."

Hutton said the cuts also would drastically reduce federal and state programs for the elderly such as nutrition services, senior centers, low-income energy assistance and Medicare.

The nation's most populous states will lose the most money under the law, which hits California and New York the hardest with cuts of more than \$1 billion each.

Texas, Pennsylvania and Illinois would lose more than \$600 million, and Ohio, Florida, Michigan each would lose about \$500 million, the study said.

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Wednesday, February 5 7:00P University Park (Trueblood Hall)
Sunday, February 9 4:00-5P Mississippi Room (Student Center)

For more information contact
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Briefs

THE PLANT and Soil Science Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Agriculture 209. The guest speaker, Mr. Dean Spindler from the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals, will speak on "Reclamation of Strip Mined Lands in Illinois." All are welcome.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Orienteering Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room B. If you like running, hiking, or just want to learn to read maps and compasses, drop by and see our spring schedule.

THE IOTA Zeta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science II Room 430. New members are welcome.

THE AMERICAN Advertising Federation will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam 34 (Cisne Theater). This meeting is the deadline for dues, member resumes and applications for the officer positions in the Graphics Department.

GAMMA BETA Phi, a service and honor organization, will meet at 6

p.m. Tuesday in Browne Auditorium.

THE MACINTOSH Users Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science II Room 404. All new, old and prospective members are welcome.

WANT TO be a Student Life Adviser? Attend an interest meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Grinnell Hall (Brush Towers). Applications available.

ROBERT C. Hallissey, senior program development specialist of Research Development and Administration will present a colloquium on grantsmanship, titled "Shall I Die, Shall I Fly?" Dissertation, Sabbatical, and Summer Support for Faculty and Graduate Students in the English Department." This 6th Aegis colloquium will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Humanities Lounge of Faner Hall.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management, Pi Sigma Epsilon, and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers are featuring Bill Fischer and Terry Glynn in a pre-recruiting special from Caterpillar Tractor Co. at 7

p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 201. All majors welcome.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will sponsor "Exploring Area Cooperative Child Care Options" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Evergreen Terrace Community Room. Members of several area child care cooperatives will discuss how their cooperatives got started and how they work.

THE OFFICE of Student Development would like to remind all RSOs that nominations for Outstanding RSO Adviser of the Year are due by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the OSD. Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Development.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will sponsor a workshop entitled "Women Friends." Join us for an evening focusing on friendship from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS for undergraduate students in the College of Human Resources may be picked up at the advisement office, 131 Quigley Hall. Deadline for application is Feb. 19.

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Director isn't clowning, he says 'Grimaldi' can win

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

"Grimaldi: King of the Clowns," a play written by SIUC alumnus Randal Murray, "has a good shot" at winning the regional American College Theater Festival competition, says George Pinney, director of the play.

The play was performed Jan. 31 at the festival, held at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Six plays were put on in the competition, the winner of which will be performed in April at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

"I believe we have a good shot at it," Pinney, an associate professor of theater, said Monday. "We did very well and ours was the only play to receive a standing ovation."

Pinney said the cast and

crew were critically acclaimed for their contributions. Henry Michael Odum, who portrays the clown Grimaldi, was named as a finalist for the Irene Ryan Award for best actor in the festival. Pinney said the play also fared well in the critics' competition.

"They gushed over the production," Pinney said of the critics' reaction.

Barry Kyle, a member of England's Royal Shakespeare Company, and Marc Weiss, a New York lighting designer, judged the competition, which included such plays as "Grease," "Amadeus" and "Agnes of God."

Pinney said the best five plays in the United States are chosen through regional competitions. These five plays are then performed at the

Kennedy Center in the final competition. SIUC has had three productions performed on the Kennedy Center stage in the American College Theater Festival.

Pinney said that he will not know whether "Grimaldi" is a winner until the judges announce their selection next month.

Hormel plant reopens, demonstrations moved

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — The strikebound Geo. A. Hormel & Co. reopened Monday with National Guard troops standing by to protect against violence and nearly 100 striking meatpackers moved their demonstration to the county courthouse.

The state Agriculture Department planned to expand an investigation Monday to determine if consumers' reports of razor blades found in two packages of Hormel hot dogs were related to the bitter five-month strike.

The guardsmen, carrying riot sticks, stood shoulder-to-shoulder outside the plant's main gate as workers entered the plant in a peaceful and orderly fashion.

"Our people came to work without any harassment in a completely safe manner," said plant manager Deryl Arnold.

Hormel officials said earlier they would open the plant with

a full complement of employees, including more than 400 permanent replacement workers and 350 union members returning to work.

Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Jim Nichols said the investigation of the spiked hot dogs involved "fairly widespread" tampering with Hormel products. All tampering reports so far appear to have been in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, he said.

Police in West St. Paul said they asked grocers to check their stock after the razor blade pieces were found in Hormel's Frank 'N' Stuff hot dogs. Consumers reported the tainted products Friday and Saturday. One man was cut when a razor blade piece stuck to the roof of his mouth after he finished eating a hot dog.

Pickets demonstrated at the courthouse instead of the plant's main gate today.

THE HEALTH Advocate Offices will host an Open House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in 106 Trueblood Hall, 4 Lentz Hall and 106A Grinnell Hall. Come celebrate and learn who we are and how the Health Advocates can help you.

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'I just like to help people,' says woman police officer

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

What would possess a woman to get up every morning and go to work with a .357 magnum strapped to her waist and a 12-gauge shotgun in the car?

For Luanne Brown, a first year patrol officer with the Carbondale police, the answer is easy.

"I've always been somewhat of a rogue," she said with a dry wit that was to characterize the next few hours on patrol.

"Believe it or not, some of us are in this because we like to help people," she said. "I don't get a rush out of giving someone a ticket."

CHRIS MUENTER (pronounced "minter") is another of the four women on the Carbondale police force of 53 sworn officers. She became a cop after working as a police dispatcher for two-and-a-half years, and is characterized by fellow officers as "one of the best". Being a woman doesn't seem to make any difference on the job.

Muenter said that being a woman works to her advantage in some job situations. Sometimes the mere presence of a woman calms down a situation, she said.

Brown, who is in her mid-20s, grew up in "rural-urban" Wisconsin, and she has a quiet but friendly grin that almost breaks into a smile. It's like she knows something is funny but doesn't want to share it.

CITIZENS CAN see Brown, Muenter or many other Carbondale police officers at work through the community ride-along program, an arrangement that allows residents to ride along with a police officer for four hours to see their tax dollars at work.

Brown received a degree in elementary education from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and was a school teacher for a semester before she realized that teaching wasn't for her. She then worked for the Carbondale police department for five years as a clerk and then as secretary for the Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan. It wasn't until May 1985 that she became a full-fledged officer.

"MY FRIENDS hear me telling stories and they think, 'Wow, how exciting,' but it's really nothing now," she said.

Muenter is a 1980 graduate of SIU-C in social welfare. She worked as a bartender to put herself through school.

"What better way to practice my social welfare skills," she said with a grin.

Fear is an ever-present part of being a police officer.

"You have to be nuts not to be scared," said Muenter. "You have to work through the scared."

BROWN SAID her biggest fear is making a mistake on the job. She says "little ones can turn into big ones really quick" and that police officers don't always get the chance to recover from a mistake.

When push comes to shove on the street, Brown is confident in the training she has received, and says that women are as prepared for physical confrontations on the job as men.

"I mean I carry a nightstick, Mace and a gun, and I've



Staff Photo by John Tindall

Luanne Brown, a first-year Carbondale police officer, heads out on patrol duty with her 12-gauge shotgun.

got a shotgun in the car," she said. "I think I'm prepared."

BROWN SAID that she, Muenter and another woman officer are trained in pressure point control techniques. By applying pressure to certain nerve centers on the body they can cause acute pain. It's something like the "Spock Grip" on "Star Trek," "but not quite," she said.

Muenter said she has never used the technique, but she almost had to during Halloween. She was in a scuffle with a partier and was about to use it when a couple of other officers assisted her.

When Brown isn't working, she's probably visiting friends and playing cards or partying. Partying?! A cop?

"YEAH," SHE said, "Partying is a good way to pass the time."

Brown watches television and has some definite opinions about what she sees.

"You can take that TV show 'Lady Blue' and burn it," she said, "because it's a crock...."

She looks more favorably on "Hill Street Blues" for its realism and "Cagney and Lacey" because it examines social issues and presents a balanced view on controversial issues, "like the episode on abortion clinic bombings," she said.

MUENTER SPENDS much of her free time involved in sports, either watching them on television or participating in them. She plays softball and volleyball and helps represent the Carbondale police team in tournaments within the city. "Late Night with David Letterman" is unquestionably one of Muenter's favorite TV programs. "I be hyp-motized" she says in a flawless Letterman parody.

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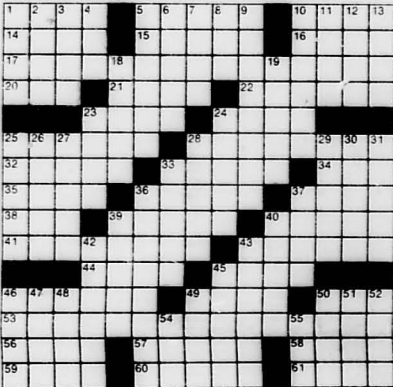
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- 23 Disappears
- 24 Parent
- 25 Seats
- 28 Hats
- 32 Flavor
- 33 Unquiet
- 34 Calderon
- 35 Beehive State
- 36 Painter Claude

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

DOWN

- 1 Angle
- 2 Cognizant of
- 3 Unemployed
- 4 Card game
- 5 Towers
- 6 Lawsuits
- 7 Stack
- 8 Collection
- 9 Most joyful
- 10 Spouses
- 11 Apart
- 12 German river
- 13 Buddies
- 16 Practical
- 19 Soiled
- 23 Archaic verb
- 24 Piggins
- 25 Baffle
- 26 Mongol
- 27 Kansas river
- 28 Melodies
- 29 Narcotic
- 30 European language
- 31 Equine
- 33 Roman date
- 36 Was important
- 37 Domestic
- 39 Examine a sentence
- 40 Execute
- 42 Snakebird
- 43 Door parts
- 45 Worth
- 46 Diver
- 47 Curtail
- 48 The East
- 49 Seafowl
- 50 In the direction of
- 51 Store
- 52 Reptiles
- 54 Behold
- 55 Rowan



Health and Fitness Guide

"GETTING FIT for Aerobics" — A pre-beginner class for those unfamiliar with dancercise moves, meets at 5:30 p.m. MWF through March 7 in the Student Recreation Center Multi-Purpose Room.

Registration is being accepted by Rick Green, Rec Center Room 141. Race begins at 8 a.m. April 26. Contact the Rec Center Information Desk for registration form.

analysis, call 453-3020.

SPORTS MEDICINE program - Treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries. Call 453-3020 for an appointment.

GOAL GETTERS - Self-motivational fitness program registration ends Tuesday. There are categories for swimming, dancing, exercising, jogging, bicycling and participating in the disabled student fitness program. Contact the Rec Center information desk.

DANCERCISE — VARIOUS skill levels available with several classes daily. Contact the Rec Center at 536-5531.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS — Measure strength, flexibility, endurance and body fat. Call 453-3020 for a one-hour appointment or sign up at the Rec Center equipment desk.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS - Measure strength, flexibility, endurance and body fat. Call 453-3020 for an appointment.

NUTRITION CHECK --- Computerized analysis calorie and food intake. Call 453-3020 for an half-hour appointment.

NUTRITION CHECK - You are what you eat. Computerized calorie and food

KNOT - TYING Climbing Safety Clinic. From 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec Center Climbing Wall. Beginners are welcome.

YOGA — INTRODUCTION to the physical, mental and spiritual benefits of yoga. Class uses a holistic approach integrating stretching, exercise, breathing and meditation. Bring a pad or blanket and wear loose fitting clothing. From 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through March 4 in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room. To register, contact the Wellness Center.

GREEK FOLK dancing - Keep in shape while you're having fun. Easy dances through the advanced "Zorba" will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Center Dance Studio.

FITNESS DAYS - From 3 to 6 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Rec Center lower activity level.

"DOC" SPACKMAN Memorial Triathlon

TODAY'S EVENTS

10-5pm Public Screening of Competition Films (Cinema & Photography Sound Stage)

Admission - FREE

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Wild Style - By Charles Ahearn

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Advertising deadline: Tuesday, February 18, 1986

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536-3311

'Go for it anyway,' advises So. Illinois pageant winner

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Miss Southern Illinois, Kelly Dixon, junior in radio and television and native of Carbondale, is preparing to compete in the Miss Illinois pageant July 12 in Elgin.

If Dixon wins the Miss Illinois title, she will advance for competition in the Miss America pageant, which will be in Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 20.

Dixon, a pianist since the age of 8, said for the talent portion of the contest she plans to play a medley of George Gershwin's original improvisations and has been practicing every day in order to perform a "piece that is perfect."



Kelly Dixon

"I WANT to be confident enough to play with my eyes closed," she said.

She has also been reading a book written by a former Miss America on how to win a pageant. It includes a "PR technique for yourself."

Dixon said the book advises, "If you consider yourself attractive, hang around with those girls who aren't so attractive, so you can stand out. If everyone else is wearing shorts and real casual wear, be a little more dressy. And, don't be so over-confident." Separate chapters are devoted to how to talk, sit, laugh, and receive applause, she said.

DIXON SAID she trusts the guidance provided by Dorothy Chamness, Miss Illinois pageant field director. Chamness is "tough in the sense that if she's with another panel of judges, and they give a girl 85 and 90, she may give them 65 or 70 simply because, in her eyes, she's looking for the well-rounded girl, and she may be strong in talent, but maybe not physically beautiful or vice versa.

"You can take a real homely girl and make her look like a Miss America, but if she's not personable within and confident within, she's going to turn the judges off," she said.

DIXON ALSO advised, "go for it anyway," to women interested in entering pageants who may believe that they don't have the looks considered essential by the judges. Dixon said talent will count for 50 percent of the pageant. She added that "getting up on stage takes a lot of guts."

Chamness said "we hardly know them (the contestants)" after they have received professional beauty advice and grooming. "We haven't had to do that with Kelly though," she said.

DIXON SAID she is preparing for the Miss Illinois pageant by receiving help from beauty counselors and a personal aerobic instructor.

Also, she "diligently" views video tapes of past pageants to discover how the program will be conducted and what the judges are looking for in terms of the top ten they chose every year. Also, she said, she has divided her strategy into four different sections for competition. They are: a seven-minute interview with a panel of judges, swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition.

"IT IS a great chance to get out in the world," she said, disclaiming any assertion that pageants are degrading to women.

"The fact is that the money we win goes strictly for scholarship. We can't touch the money as far as it goes in our pockets, unless it's for tuition, fees or books, whereas Miss USA doesn't have a talent category and the money is basically money that you put in your pocket. I think that is a major difference, because a lot of people feel that women are degraded in this pageant, but they're not, I don't think. It's just another way to earn money to continue your education.

"I CAN'T say that it's sexist because I can understand how women think that it's uncomfortable to parade around in heels and swimsuits; it is uncomfortable. But, it's a test of character. It's a test of character to see your poise and to see if you have taken care of your body. You want to look good, especially in the work force. Some people feel it is a hindrance to be attractive and have a nice body, if you want to get a good job, but 95 percent of the time, you still want to look good."

DIXON SAID if she "could

get into the top 10 of Miss America and be on television, it would be an honor. Knowing that I really have a good chance of winning really excites me, but then again, it's not just going to come to me without me having to work for it," she said.

"Sometimes you meet different people, and, first of all, they don't believe that you won Miss Southern Illinois, let alone are contested to become Miss Illinois," she said. "Talking to those types of people makes me try even harder."

DIXON SAID she would like to someday host a television talk show dealing with consumer affairs. In the near future, her goals are to work in a small-market television or radio station and get more experience. "If that means staying in the area, that means staying in the area."

Dixon said her main motive for entering the pageant is to promote Southern Illinois, an area of much criticism that Dixon said she has had to negate her entire life.

"THE BIGGEST jump for me as far as getting other Illinoisans to understand how Southern Illinoisans' are was when I won the state championship in speech. I believe I was the only one from Southern Illinois to win that title. I was proud for Southern Illinois and proud for myself, because a lot of people from the north think that we hang out in the cornfields."

Dixon said she has had to "very carefully" schedule 13-credit hours of class around the pageant.

"THE ONE thing I've noticed is that people tend to categorize now. They feel that since the Black Affairs Council is supporting me financially, that they feel like I'm under BAC's wing. It is not necessarily that way. I am a community effort. I'm Miss Southern Illinois."

Dixon said she has had people tell her that the first time you go to state is strictly for experience and that she is not likely to win. "But I always disregard that information," she said.

"The first black Miss Illinois was the queen for 1984," Dixon said. "I'm going to be the second black, and by then, it won't be so significant."



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F E B R U A R Y 6

8:00 PM

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Puzzle answers

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I	N	D	O	P	A	I	N	E	R	O	S	A		
S	T	L	O	U	I	S	C	A	R	D	I	N	A	L
H	O	E	T	R	E	K	R	I	D	E	R	S		
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S	T	O	O	L	S	S	T	E	I	S	O	N	S	
T	A	S	T	E	N	O	I	S	T	P				
U	T	A	H	M	O	N	E	T	I	R	E			
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W	E	A	R											

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Program offers chance to help handicapped

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

An outdoor six-week summer program for students interested in working with the handicapped is being offered by the University in conjunction with the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Classes and practicum will be conducted at Camp Olympia, located on Little Grassy Lake. The camp serves children and adults who have physical disabilities or mental disabilities or who are multiply handicapped. Campers are sponsored by their families, service organizations such as United Cerebral Palsy, the Easter Seal Society, and the Lions Foundation, private residential facilities and governmental agencies such as the Department of Children and Family Services.

STAFF MEMBERS at Camp Olympia are chosen for their qualifications. They major in fields such as special education, therapeutic recreation, outdoor education and rehabilitation.

Students who enroll in the summer program will have morning classes and hear

guest speakers from a variety of disciplines. Most of the day will be dedicated to working with camp administration and taking part in on-site training for working with the handicapped. The first two weeks of the session will be classroom preparation for practicum when the campers arrive.

COURSES MAY be taken to form a variety of course "packages." Students may enroll in only one course, or enroll in three. Instructors will be Craig Dittmar, Touch of Nature Camp Director, and Douglas McEwen and Barbara Wilhite, instructors in the Department of Recreation.

The courses, which run from May 11 through June 21, are: Recreation 370, "Camp Management"; Recreation 440E, "Recreation for the Physically Disabled"; and Recreation 440B, "Recreation for the Mentally Retarded." Each class affords three credits.

"**CAMP MANAGEMENT**" will cover the principles and procedures of recruitment and supervision of staff, recruitment and counseling of campers, program planning

and other responsibilities of camp management. An emphasis on specialized skills needed in camp settings will be given.

"**Recreation for the Mentally Retarded**" will place an emphasis on implications for the recreation program planner and leader. Practical application of learning is provided through programming with adult mentally retarded persons in an outdoor recreation setting.

"**RECREATION FOR the Physically Disabled**" will examine the needs and characteristics of various physically disabled populations and the recreation services provided for the individuals. Theoretical practical applications of recreation for a physically disabled population will be presented, with an emphasis on programming with adult cerebral palsied persons.

Residency at Camp Olympia is required, with two days off per week. Room and board will be provided. A \$60 stipend for employment per two-week session will be offered.

LECTURES WILL be offered on such diverse topics as

history, legislation and attitudes toward the disabled, as well as on common disease entities and wheelchair adaptation.

If interested in working with Camp Olympia for the entire summer, applications must be turned in to Craig Dittmar, Touch of Nature Environment Center, 529-4161, by April 1.

THOSE INTERESTED in less of a therapeutic recreation emphasis, but do want more active work with the disabled in outdoor skill areas, may elect options that would be completed on Aug. 9.

"**Recreation Workshop in Outdoor Recreation**" is designed to teach basic outdoor skills and innovative adaptations for special populations with a "learn-by-doing approach" through workshops.

Session 1, weeks one and two, will be an introduction and overview of 10 weeks, and will entail learning through

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OPEC halts talks, oil prices drop

VIENNA (UPI) — OPEC cancelled an emergency summit because it might have suggested the 13-nation oil cartel was ready to end its oil pricing war with independent producers, OPEC sources said Monday.

The cancellation was disclosed as five OPEC oil ministers met to define OPEC's "fair share" of the world oil market amid signs the cartel's campaign against non-OPEC members is escalating.

Oil prices plunged on world markets Monday on fears of an all-out price crash.

A ministerial source said the full ministerial OPEC meeting, which was to have been led Thursday in Geneva by Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani,

was scrapped because it might have sent the "wrong signal" to Britain, Norway and other non-OPEC producers.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, led by Saudi Arabia, has been flooding the already glutted world market with surplus oil to force non-OPEC members to prop up prices by curbing production.

"We are ready to continue for another six months until the non-OPEC members come around," the source said. "There is a strong determination to go ahead to secure a higher market share."

The five oil ministers — Chairman Arturo Grisanti of Venezuela, Dr. Subroto of Indonesia, Qassim Taki Al-Oraibi of Iraq, Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah of Kuwait and Mana

Saeed Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates — arrived at OPEC headquarters at mid-afternoon for the committee meeting, which was expected to last at least two days.

OPEC established the special ways and means committee last December in Geneva.

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McAndrew in need of new track, say coaches, runners

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

A new track is needed at McAndrew Stadium, according to the unanimous opinion of track coaches and team members. Jim Livengood, men's athletics director, and Duane Schroeder, site planner at the physical plant.

Laid in at McAndrew Stadium four and a half years ago, the rubberized asphalt track wasn't expected to last very long, said Schroeder.

When the track was converted to metric in 1981, a rubberized surface was overlaid on the original cinder track.

The "cosmetic overlay" was expensive, composed of 60 percent rubberized material, said Schroeder.

"It wasn't an expensive system," he said. "We wanted to make the track useable for the time."

Throughout its useable time, hundreds of athletes have treaded their spikes across it and shovels have scraped across the surface to remove snow and ice.

"The track is badly deteriorated," said Don DeNoon, coach of the women's track team. "The chemistry of the material has been weakened."

A walk around the quarter-mile track will show cracks, surface bulges and deep impressions, faded lane markings and areas where spikes have torn the surface.

"It's atrocious and it's hard on the athletes' legs," said Bill Cornell, men's track coach. "It's possibly the worst track in the state."

Lane one is heavily grooved, said DeNoon. "If you get out of the groove, to the left or right, you're running on a slant, which makes it difficult to keep your balance."

Training and competing under poor conditions has led to an increase in the number of injuries.

"We've had a large share of nagging injuries, shin splints, lower back injuries and stress fractures," said DeNoon.

Running on the track is like running on the road, which leads to injuries, said Cornell.

Kathy Raske, SIU women's hurdler, says running on the track is dangerous, but is something runners have to put up with.

"It's very hard and it's given many runners shin splints," said Raske, Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference's third place 100-meter hurdler last season. "I have shin splints now."

In addition to injuries, poor conditions have inabled meets from being scheduled at home and has weakened runners' performances.

A runner's concentration cannot always be fully devoted to winning an event because attention must also be given to where the runner is stepping, said Raske.

"You have to put up with it though," she said, before speaking the sports cliché. "Otherwise it's 'no guts, no glory.'"

None of the eight men's and women's track teams invited to last year's SIU Invite put up with the poor conditions, however. Because of a drainage backup, the track flooded and the meet was cancelled.

Schools lost money because they travelled to Carbondale only to learn that the meet had to be cancelled, DeNoon said.

But many teams are looking to go somewhere new to compete, he said, so the chances to schedule meets at McAndrew aren't entirely defeated by the track's conditions.

"Another thing selling here is that we have an outstanding team to compete against," he said.

Despite unfavorable track conditions, DeNoon believes that "top athletes will rise above any level of inferior conditions. We can't be a poor team because of the track."

Improving track conditions means more than patching up the cracks and smoothing out the surface, Livengood said.

"Some sort of resurfacing has to take place," he said. "I think the thing we have to do now is determine the most prudent way to go."

An overall study is being taken, but no decisions on the type of surface, cost or location have been made.

For the safety and satisfaction of everyone, Cornell suggests building a new track facility away from McAndrew Stadium and kitty corner to Abe Martin baseball diamond.

"It's too dangerous to practice near the football stadium," he said, concerned with safety of the runners during football team practices.



Photo by Leo Vashin

The track at McAndrew Stadium shows the signs of age.
Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1986

SIU gymnasts travel to face Indiana State

The undefeated Saluki men's gymnastics team will travel to Terre Haute, Ind., Tuesday night for a meet with the Sycamores of Indiana State University.

Coming off a come-from-behind, upset victory over No. 1 Iowa, the Salukis are 4-0 on the year, including wins over defending national champion Ohio State, Northern Illinois and Central Michigan, and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Although coach Bill Meade was happy with the victory over Iowa, he feels the team could perform a little better on the road.

"We'll be trying for a good score away from home, where it's a little harder to get a really good score," Meade said.

According to Meade, the 4th-ranked Salukis will probably move up in the rankings with the win over Iowa.

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SIU volleyball coach Debbie Hunter shows Linda Walker some serving techniques.

Photo by Dragan Zubic

Off season doesn't allow spiker coach time to rest

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Even though Saluki volleyball coach Debbie Hunter will have to wait for September to start the 1986 season, she has plenty to keep her busy until that time.

Hunter said the next few months will be filled with practice sessions, meetings and the pursuit of recruits.

Hunter, who will have all but three members of last season's 26-11 squad returning, said nine possible recruits have already visited campus with four more recruits scheduled to visit between now and the signing period two weeks February 12.

"We're looking for players who will add to our depth," Hunter said.

"So far, I'm very pleased with the people who have expressed an interest in us. We've got a good chance to have a really outstanding recruiting year," Hunter said.

Even though Hunter feels "a couple" of the recruits are fairly secure, she is being cautious because "so much can happen in two weeks."

According to Hunter, the team is now working out in a "slowed-down training perspective."

"We'll slow things down a bit at the start, break things down and work on technical habits," Hunter said. "We're working in the weight room for strength and we're running to build up stamina and endurance."

Hunter said the team would change training methods as the season gets closer — running and weights will be geared towards speed instead of strength and stamina.

The team will put their developing skills together come spring to compete in the United States Volleyball Association open season, a season which allows collegiate-level teams to

compete against other local open season teams.

As well as keeping the team in shape and preparing for next year, Hunter will spend some of her time organizing try-outs for all divisions of volleyball competition at this year's Prairie State Games.

Hunter said try-outs for open division men's and women's teams as well as boys' and girls' scholastic divisions will be held on campus sometime during June. The Games will be held in July in Champaign, Ill.

Besides helping plan the Games, Hunter hopes to have some of her athletes on the Region 8 (southern) team. The Region 8 women's open division team has won a gold and a silver medal in the two years the games have been held.

Hall of Fame taps Bryant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bear Bryant, winner of 326 games in almost 40 years as a head coach, was a unanimous choice Monday for the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Bryant died in 1983, 37 days after retiring as coach at Alabama, where he had been an institution since 1958.

Starting his head coaching career at Maryland in 1945, Bryant also coached at Kentucky and Texas A&M before moving on to Alabama. He compiled a career record of 326-106-7.

Bryant surpassed Amos Alonzo Stagg's record of 315 victories for a college football

coach, but his mark since has been broken by Eddie Robinson of Grambling.

Bryant will be inducted into the Hall during an Alabama home game next fall in Tuscaloosa.

During his reign at Alabama, Bryant's teams won 232 games, lost 46 and tied nine.

Among the players developed by Bryant were Joe Namath, Lee Roy Jordan, Babe Parilli, John David Crow, Jack Pardee, George Blanda, Ken Stabler, Steve Sloan, Scott Hunter, Richard Todd, Jack Rutledge, Johnny Musso, Ozzie Newsome and John Hannah.

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Assistant coach puts in the miles

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Saluki assistant basketball coach Steve Carroll, back from a week-long recruiting trip, tries to sort backlogged paperwork piled around his desk.

It is a familiar task for him, as he has little time organize between his recruiting travels to Chicago and St. Louis in search of that elusive big player who can rebound and tip in the errant shot.

"That's our No. 1 priority — to get some good inside players. We're going to try to sign at least three," Carroll said. "If we can get a couple, we'll be a pretty respectable basketball team next year."

Over 30,000 miles of driving since June may pay off for Carroll, and the Salukis, on the April 9 national letter-of-intent signing date. That's the day when the Salukis could get signatures of talented players from St. Louis, Louisville, Ky., and the all-important basketball factory of Chicago.

"St. Louis basketball has gotten better, but let's face it — Chicago's a hotbed. They have three teams ranked top ten in the country," Carroll said.

"We haven't made a real effort to recruit out of Chicago in eight years. It's an untapped source of talent, and we've made a lot of inroads up there. It's very critical to our program in the future," he said.

Though he borrows a few recruiting techniques learned from his days as a graduate assistant for the University of Illinois, Carroll tries to use some "Southern hospitality" to woo recruits to play for the Salukis.

"Even if I send just a little note of three sentences, it can make somebody's day. It's the personal touch we really need to sell for SIU. It's so crucial to have it with the people we come in contact with — the athletic directors, principals, as well as the recruits," he said.

Even if everything goes well, Carroll is still well aware that he can lose the recruit to another university.

"You need a couple of breaks, but you really need hard work. I believe good things happen to good people, and hopefully, this will be the case," he said.

Even for a young man like Carroll, he admits the recruiting road is physically demanding and creates a nonexistent home life.

"The hardest thing is keeping things in perspective to keep from going AWOL, even if you do need a little rest."

"It's tough to come home and the first thing you face is laundry and bills. The other night, I did six loads of laundry. There's times I wish I was married, but right now it's best I'm not," Carroll said.

Fortunately, Carroll hasn't yet had any "asleep at the wheel" accidents.

"I've hit the shoulder three or four times, but if I start weaving a little, I'll pull over for a stretch, fresh air and some hot tea. I've tried Coke and Pepsi-Cola to stay awake, but tea works best for me," he said.

But the effort will be worth it when he gets that big inside player that will turn the Saluki program around, Carroll said.

"The fan support has been tremendous. It could be better, but that's understandable with a losing record.

"Pistol Pete" takes GCAC weekly honors once again

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Petra Jackson, the spirited guard of the high-flying Saluki women's basketball team, has been named the Gateway Conference's Player of the Week for her outstanding performances against Drake and Northern Iowa.

In a crucial matchup between the two Gateway leaders Friday night, Jackson paced the Salukis to their first-ever win over the Drake Bulldogs at Des Moines, Iowa.

Hitting 12 of 16 shots from the floor, Jackson was the key ingredient to a Saluki comeback from an 11-point deficit.

In the contest, Jackson scored a game-high of 24 points, while collecting eight rebounds, two assists and two steals.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott called Jackson's performance against Drake "the finest individual performance by a woman basketball player" that she had ever seen.

Due to Jackson's stellar performance, the Salukis are now in first-place in the conference, with Drake a now full game behind.

Jackson followed up her Friday night performance with another brilliant game on Saturday against Northern Iowa.

Scoring 24 points in the first half alone, Jackson outscored the whole Northern Iowa team in the first 20 minutes of play, as the Salukis went to the locker room leading by a 40-23 margin.

Playing just seven minutes in the second half due to a bruised foot, Jackson ended the game with seven rebounds and a career-high 26 points.

Shooting 52.4 percent from the field, Jackson leads the conference and ranks fifth in the nation in freethrow average, while ranking third in the Gateway for points scored, averaging 18.4 ppg. Jackson also leads the team in steals



Staff Photo by Bill West

Two-time GCAC player of the week Petra Jackson in action.

and minutes played, and is the team's second-leading rebounder.

Jackson, a senior, has now scored in double-figures in 43 of her last 45 games.

Softball coach prepares for upcoming season

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The fresh breezes of spring aren't blowing through Carbondale just yet, but that doesn't stop Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer from gearing up for the upcoming season.

"We're making progress," Brechtelsbauer said of her squad of sluggers.

"No question about it, the month off was a factor," Brechtelsbauer said. "We're a little rusty but we improve every day."

According to the 19th-year coach, the team is working on hitting two days a week and basic team skills three days a week under the weather-protective roof of Davies Gymnasium.

"We like to get outside when we can," Brechtelsbauer said, adding that it was difficult to expect much out of the unpredictable, now-you-see-sun, now-it's-raining Southern Illinois weather.

Being inside puts limitations on the extent of how much certain positions can practice,

Brechtelsbauer said. "For example, the pitchers are working very hard but won't be able to throw off of a mound until we get outside," Brechtelsbauer said. "They won't be able to push and drive off the mound like they can outside."

Brechtelsbauer added that hitting off a batting machine inside the gym wasn't quite the same as hitting live pitching.

"We've got some people back from break really hitting the ball well, but again, being

able to get outside will really help us out."

When workouts began shortly after the resumption of the spring semester, it marked the first time Brechtelsbauer had seen all her 1986 squad together at the same place and time. Three athletes that did not compete during the fall softball season are now back with the team, making the roster complete.

With only two seniors gone from last year's 24-19 squad, the Salukis will be returning a host of starters, including

pitchers Kelly Powell and Lisa Peterson, outfielders Becky Rickenbaugh and Rhonda Snow and shortstop Jenny Shupryt.

The Salukis went 6-3 during the fall season, which gave Brechtelsbauer a chance to evaluate her talent for the real season in the spring. Highlighting the fall season were a weekend four-game sweep, a 3-1 pitching performance by highly-touted Lori Day and some timely hitting by junior college transfer Kelly Fox, a catcher-first baseman.

Cubs hire Williams and Piersall as coaches

CHICAGO (UPI) — Baseball notables Billy Williams and Jimmy Piersall have been named to the Chicago Cubs' coaching staff, the team announced Monday.

Piersall, 56, is a former major league outfielder who has worked as a sports broadcaster the past several years. He will be the outfielder instructor for the Cubs' major and minor league squads.

Williams, 47, ranks among the Cubs' all-time offensive leaders and this year fell four votes short of entry to the Hall of Fame. He will serve as the Cubs' batting instructor.

Piersall, who was kicked out of the Chicago White Sox' broadcast booth in 1983 because of his "vitriolic" attacks on management, will spend his time evenly between the Cubs' major and minor

league teams.

Williams, who also served as a Cubs' hitting instructor from 1980 to 1982 before joining the Oakland A's, will be the major league clubs' full-time hitting instructor, the spokesman said.

"We're also glad to have Billy back with us. He was a great hitter and knows how to teach hitting. We've got a good offensive club and Billy should

make it even better."

Chicago Cubs' Manager Jim Frey also indicated he was "excited" about working with both Piersall and Williams, the spokesman said.

Piersall, who launched his own radio talk show after leaving the White Sox following his three-year stint in the broadcast booth with colleague Harry Caray, played in the major leagues 17

years, compiling a remarkable .997 fielding percentage.

Williams, who is among the all-time Cub legends, played with the National League club for 16 years before joining the Oakland A's in 1975.

An outfielder, Williams compiled a .290 lifetime batting average with 426 home runs, 434 doubles and 1,475 RBI. He had 205 hits during the 1970 campaign.