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House submits budget revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats unveiled their long-awaited alternative to President Reagan's economic package Monday, calling for a sharply smaller budget deficit in 1982, a smaller tax cut, less spending for defense and more for social programs.

It calls for overall spending cuts roughly \$4 billion deeper than Reagan recommended, but does not assume enactment of the three-year, across-the-board tax cut of 30 percent that is the centerpiece of the administration's economic recovery program.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, unveiling the package at a news conference, said it would produce a balanced budget in the 1983 fiscal year, a year earlier than the administration's own target.

"This is a budget which meets the needs of America," he said, calling on Republicans to "put aside partisan urges in order to swiftly pass this budget."

Jones was accompanied at the news conference by House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Democratic Deputy Whip Bill Alexander of Arkansas.

"I believe that the Democratic leadership is in support of this basic program," Wright said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who did not attend the news conference, issued a statement afterwards commending Jones. Asked whether the proposals amounted to a Democratic

package, O'Neill replied, "You can call it that if you want."

As further evidence of a Democratic consensus, Jones told reporters the \$35 billion he left in the budget for tax relief in fiscal 1982 had the approval of Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The comparable tax-cut figure in Reagan's budget proposal is more than \$54 billion.

Jones also said Democratic backing for tax cuts in 1983 and 1984 would be contingent upon deeper spending cuts in those years.

But Democratic support for the package was not unanimous.

Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, one of 44 members of a group of conservative House Democrats, said the changes Jones had made in the Reagan proposals were "a transformation I do not support."

Gramm, a member of the Budget Committee, said if the panel does not make significant changes in the package Jones presented, "I will oppose it."

He said, however, he could not speak for the other conservative Democrats, whose support could be critical in light of the current House division of 242 Democrats and 191 Republicans. Two House seats are vacant.

The budget Jones recommended calls for total spending for 1982 of \$713.5 billion and a deficit of \$24.6 billion. The budget Reagan submitted last month calls for spending of \$695.3 billion and a deficit of \$45 billion.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, April 7, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 128



Staff photo by Susan Poag

CASTIN' AWAY—Doug Schnick, Freshman in agriculture, enjoyed a cool, clear Monday by fishing on Campus Lake. Schnick may get wet if he goes fishing Tuesday. The forecast calls for a chance of showers and thunderstorms with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Czech party chairman attacks Poland leaders

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Backed by a solemn Leonid Brezhnev, Czechoslovakia on Monday escalated the Soviet-bloc attack on Poland's leadership for failure to restore order in the crisis-racked country.

Gustav Husak, Czechoslovak Communist Party head, said in a three-hour speech to a Communist Party Congress that Polish leaders had admitted two months ago the country faced anarchy but still had not restored order.

"The fact that the political crisis is still continuing and intensifying fills us all the more with apprehension," declared Husak.

Brezhnev, the Soviet president and party leader, is the only foreign head of state at the congress and his surprise

attendance has the Reagan administration paying close attention to the session.

In 1968 Brezhnev ordered the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia to halt efforts by Czechoslovak communists to promote "socialism with a human face." The Kremlin also enunciated the "Brezhnev Doctrine" in 1968, which claimed that the Soviets had the right to intervene in any bloc country to safeguard the communist system.

Warsaw Pact military exercises continued in and around Poland in what the U.S. defense secretary said was apparently an attempt to intimidate the Poles.

Husak equated demands by Poland's independent union Solidarity with the revolt in

Hungary in 1956 and a liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia in 1968 — both crushed by the Red Army. He declared that Soviet bloc countries would "defend their interests and the socialist achievements of their people."

"We are not hiding the fact that our people are following the events in fraternal Poland with disquiet," he said. Husak called for a conference of world communist leaders, saying the West has tried to "pull one or the other country out of the socialist family" and is doing it again in Poland.

Brezhnev's presence constituted an unspoken endorsement of Husak's remarks and underscored the new attacks on Poland's government, coming in tandem with long-standing East bloc criticism.

Sports fund raising rises despite inflation

Editor's note: Raising the necessary funds to keep the athletics programs at SIU-C operating is a major concern among administrators, coaches and students. The following article, the first of a short series, begins to explore the methods used to raise funds from outside the University.

By Bill Tarley
Staff Writer

Athletics fund raising has increased in recent years despite the ravages of inflation, according to George Mace, vice president for university relations.

And the losing records of this year's football and men's basketball teams may not have a detrimental effect on athletics fund raising, said Mace.

The poor records "can either help or make it more difficult" to raise funds, he said. But Mace said "our friends in the community will respond to our time of need. Southern Illinoisians have come to our aid before and I believe they will again."

Gale Sayers, men's athletics director agreed. "This is a time when we need help and I think people will realize this."

But an increase in revenue from fund raising for the financially-troubled men's athletics program would be difficult to achieve according

to statistics supplied by Sayers. He said \$92,000 was raised last year and it was hoped \$95,000 could be raised this year. Allowing for a 10 percent inflation rate, \$9,200 more would have to be raised this year just to keep up with inflation, not \$3,000 as projected.

Women's athletics, on the other hand, hopes to increase fund raising revenue 100 percent over last year.

Cindy Scott, women's basketball coach and director of fund raising for women's athletics, said the women's program raised about \$10,000 last year and, despite some difficulties, "we feel we can still reach our goal of \$20,000" for this year.

Scott said the women's athletics program receives four levels of contributions, the top level being the All-American, to which those who contribute more than \$500 belong. But, she said, most donations are between \$10 to \$50.

The program relies mostly on mailings to alumni and former athletes to drum up donations, Scott said. The mailings boast of the excellent tradition women's athletics has on this campus, she said.

Men's athletics uses the person-to-person approach to develop a pool of contributors, Sayers said.

See FUNDS page 3

Polls to open for area voters

Voters in Carbondale, Herrin, Murphysboro and most other communities in Southern Illinois will be going to the polls Tuesday to elect city, township and other local officials.

Carbondale voters will be electing two city councilmen, eight township officers and two park district commissioners in the general election.

Herrin voters will choose from among six candidates for mayor, and also elect a clerk, a treasurer, four city council members and a park district commissioner.

Murphysboro voters will be electing a new mayor, a city clerk, treasurer and five aldermen.

Polls in all counties will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Two SIU-C students and two incumbents will be vying for the two Carbondale City Council

Carbondale polling places

Page 3

posts in the general election.

SIU-C students Matt Coulter and Paul Matalonis will be trying to unseat incumbents Archie Jones and Charles Watkins from the Carbondale City Council.

The student candidates are in favor of a mass transportation system for the city, greater student representation on the city council and a return to the aldermanic form of government.

The city council incumbents state that a mass transit system will be too costly for the city,

favor representation of the entire city instead of dividing the city into wards or districts and stress their knowledge of the city and its problems.

The Carbondale Township elections will also be held Tuesday.

See ELECT page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says Paul and Matt and Check and Archie want to know what you're going to do today.

34 pollution, safety standards for car industry to be lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Halting more than a decade of increased auto regulations, the Reagan administration said Monday it will relax or eliminate 34 pollution and safety rules to help the troubled American auto industry.

The move will save manufacturers, who lost \$4.3 billion last year, nearly \$1.4 billion in capital investment over the next five years, the administration said. Auto and truck buyers would benefit by about \$9.3 billion, an average of \$150 per vehicle.

"The American automobile industry is in serious trouble," President Reagan said in a statement released at the White House. Administration officials said the industry incurred "unprecedented losses" last year and 180,000 auto workers are unemployed.

"The industry must solve its own problems but the government must not unnecessarily hamper its efforts through excessive regulation and interference," Reagan said.

The regulations to be eased or eliminated range from a rule requiring auto bumpers to withstand a 5 m.p.h. crash to various pollutant emission standards for cars and trucks. The administration also wants to eliminate fuel efficiency standards after 1985.

For more than a dozen years, consumer and safety advocates have pushed for stringent pollution controls and safety devices on cars, saying they are needed to save lives and preserve the environment.

The regulatory changes were proposed by the Cabinet-level auto task force that also is urging President Reagan to

seek some form of voluntary reduction in the number of Japanese autos exported to the United States.

A U.S. trade mission is in Tokyo to brief Japanese officials on the administration's plans to revitalize the U.S. auto industry.

The auto industry has long complained about regulations it claims cost them billions of dollars while driving up the cost of cars and trucks.

The auto industry has argued that emission standards for cars in regions 5,000 feet above sea level are much more stringent and should not be required on the vast majority of cars that are operated at lower altitudes.

The administration said elimination of that requirement would save manufacturers \$38 million.

Solidarity adviser counsels caution

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An adviser to Solidarity counseled the independent labor union Monday to follow a no-strike strategy in order to avoid provoking Soviet intervention here.

The adviser, lawyer Jan Olszewski, said only outside interference could block the move toward reform within the Polish Communist Party.

"The only thing that can rescue the hard-liners from the rebellion of the party's rank-and-file is intervention," he said in a statement published in a Solidarity newsletter.

Olszewski's statement came

after days of heightened concern in the West over Soviet intentions toward Poland, where labor militants have led a movement away from Soviet-style communist orthodoxy.

Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, in France, was quoted as saying in an interview with the Paris newspaper Figaro that "the Soviet Union is the last country which would want to intervene in Poland."

The Soviet news media seemed to relax its own criticism of Poland Monday, publishing instead a letter from a Soviet worker to members of

the Polish party's Central Committee expressing the "firm conviction" that the party "is the only force capable of overcoming the country's labor crisis."

Last week, spokesman for Solidarity said government officials raised the prospect of outside intervention during negotiations that halted a general strike threatened for last Tuesday.

Monday's statement by Olszewski, who advises Solidarity's outspoken Warsaw chapter, appeared to be an elaboration on this theme.

News Roundup

Reagan runs slight fever Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, described as alert and in good spirits, was running a slight fever Monday and doctors took the precaution of giving him additional antibiotics although they said there was no evidence of infection in his lung.

A chest X-ray showed "modest clearing" of lung infiltrates — probably dried blood or damaged tissue — along the track of the bullet that entered his left lung in an assassination attempt a week ago.

Space shuttle nearly on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of technicians at Kennedy Space Center and two nearly isolated astronauts in Houston were moving almost on schedule Monday to a common, revolutionary goal: launch of a rocket ship able to go into orbit again and again.

The space shuttle Columbia, due to be launched on Friday, stood gleaming white in the all-night bath of powerful spotlights as crews worked around the clock in a precision countdown.

Coal strike hurts related industries

By The Associated Press

Effects of the 11-day-old nationwide strike by soft coal miners spread further through related industries Monday, as scattered, peaceful picketing was reported in Virginia, Illinois and West Virginia.

There was no scheduled resumption of talks between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, but a spokesman said the UMW's bargaining counsel had been told to report to Washington Friday to decide its next step.

Haig blames latest fighting on Syria

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. blamed Syria Monday for the latest explosion of fighting in Lebanon and said it could have "most serious" consequences.

A senior U.S. official in the Haig party told reporters "great pressure" was building in Israel for Israeli forces to intervene on the side of the Lebanese Christians in their 6-day-old battle against the Syrian army.

Haig flew to Amman Monday and met with Jordan's King Hussein after a 14-hour visit to Israel.

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FUNDS from Page 1

"We try to raise friends by getting out and talking to people," he said. "Because of a part of that interaction is Mace, who said, 'because of long social relations within the group, I am active in raising funds.'"

Mace said the major part of fund raising is "peer association." He said the contributors themselves often raise significant funds from their peers.

Mace said that on campus, men's athletics fund raising is handled by Sayers, the coaches and himself. He said the Office of Development and Services, which directs fund raising for the rest of the campus, "doesn't have the resources to do athletics fund raising."

Joanne Thorpe, professor of physical education, was part of a special project to study athletics fund raising. She said a preliminary report on the project indicated "an awful lot of universities aren't doing much" in fund raising, especially for women's

programs.

She said most large universities have general fund-raising campaigns for athletics and women get a percentage of that. Thorpe said "the level of funds to women athletics is low."

Mace said, "it is more difficult to attract contributors to the women's than to the men's programs." But he thought it would be easier in the future as the stature of women's sports rises.

He said if the temporary \$10 athletics fee is discontinued "self-generated funds will need to be increased." The economy makes fund raising more difficult, he said.

One weapon SIU-C has in its athletics fund-raising arsenal is Sayers, which the former star Chicago Bear running back readily admits. He said some people give because he is here, but they know "they are giving to the SIU athletics fund."

Mace agreed, saying, "Gale has attracted some contributors from out of state."

Poisoned student is 'satisfactory'

Rick A. D'Agostino, the SIU-C student who accidentally drank insecticide at a party Saturday night, was in satisfactory condition Monday afternoon in Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, a hospital spokeswoman said.

D'Agostino, 22, was in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital Sunday when he was transferred to St. Louis from Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, where he was first taken, according to the SIU-C police report on the incident.

D'Agostino was poisoned after accidentally drinking the insecticide at a party on Pleasant Hill Road, police said.

ELECT from Page 1

Voters will be choosing a township supervisor in a race that pits Democrat Robert Kelly against incumbent Republican B. Joe Barringer.

In the township clerk race, Republican Pat Tindall will attempt to oust incumbent Democrat Virginia Dreher.

Republican Ralph R. Richart is trying to beat incumbent Democrat Vernell Bloodworth in the township highway commissioner race.

Eight candidates are running for four township trustee positions. The four incumbents are Democrats Gerald W. Compton, John S. Holmes, Charles Leming and Clara McClure. The four Republicans opposing the incumbents are Evelyn R. Engelking, Nelson R. Gilman, Atlas Laster Jr. and Maurice S. Olson.

Polling places

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.

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 Shepherd, Orchard Drive.

Carbondale 13 and 14, Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chataqua, (if Chataqua 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; Carbondale 24, Evergreen Terrace.

Carbondale 25, Lentz Hall; Carbondale 26, Glendale School, Rt. 51 North.

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Man arrested for battery

A Broughton, Illinois man was arrested for reckless driving and battery after he allegedly fought the occupants of a car which he had previously forced off the road, Carbondale police said.

Police arrested Thomas G. Mings, 24, in a parking lot adjacent to Illinois Route 13 at about 5:20 p.m. According to police, Mings was travelling west, entering Carbondale, when he allegedly used the shoulder of the road to pass a car driven by Robert L. Abney, an SIU-C student. Abney then allegedly made an unfriendly gesture with his hand towards

Ming, police said. Ming then sideswiped Abney's car, forcing him off the road at about 1000 E. Main Street, police said.

Both men allegedly got out of their cars and began fighting, police said. Abney's wife, Jul, who was in the car with her husband during the incident, allegedly struck Mings in the head with a soda pop bottle, causing the bottle to break, according to police. She then allegedly struck Mings with another bottle before police arrived. Police then arrested Mings, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 250 pounds, police said.

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Editorial

Matalonis, Watkins best for City Council

A SOMEWHAT PLACID CAMPAIGN for the two open seats on the Carbondale City Council has drawn to a close in a race that pits two SIU-C students against two incumbents. We are backing a mixture of experience and youth in today's election.

Experience and youth are qualities that describe Paul Matalonis, the 22-year-old president of the Undergraduate Student Organization. Matalonis has been the most active student body president the University has had in some time. The first-time publication of a student directory (mistaken as many of the phone numbers may be), Carbondale Clean-Up Day, the safe and successful Halloween party last fall and the upcoming referendum on the \$10 athletics fee increase are all accomplishments in which Matalonis has played a role. He has decision-making and governing experience.

AND THERE IS NO REASON to believe that Matalonis cannot be just as successful on the City Council. Seeing an "unnecessary, unfounded division between students and citizens" last spring, Matalonis appointed himself to the Carbondale student-city liaison position. In that position, he has attended several City Council meetings in recent months and, when asked to voice student concerns, has shown himself to be well-briefed and articulate.

Matalonis, who expects to enter SIU-C's Law School next year, has said that he wants to set up a law practice in Carbondale when he graduates. Because he wants to make Carbondale his home, and based on his record as USO president, Matalonis can be expected to take the long view in looking for solutions to city problems.

Our second endorsement goes to another candidate who possesses the qualities of youth and experience—the Rev. Charles Watkins. Pastor of the First Christian Church, the 35-year-old Watkins has served on the City Council since 1978. He also has experience at other levels of city government, serving as chairman of the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee for three terms.

WATKINS IS THE TYPE of man who makes citizen government work. He always does his homework and can be counted on to voice his opinions articulately. His top priority—increasing employment in Carbondale—is right on target. On the basis of his fine record, Watkin's deserves another term.

Matt Coulter, a 24-year-old graduate student at SIU-C in history, has run an aggressive campaign, but one that encompasses largely superficial issues—a return to aldermanic government and a legal challenge to the 21-year-old drinking age on the basis that the present law illegally preempts Carbondale's home rule powers. While Coulter could be counted upon to represent student interests, it is highly unlikely that he could rally any council support on either issue.

Archie Jones, 79-year-old incumbent, has served on the City Council for 12 years and has served well, but we feel it is time for a fresh face on the City Council.

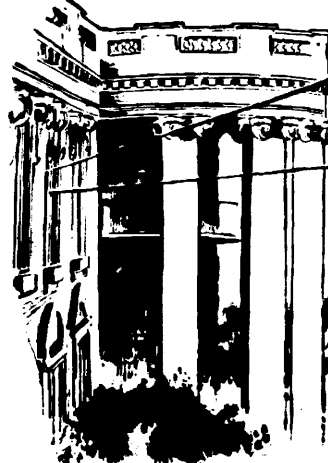
A tribute to Jim Brady

Editor's note: The following is a reprint of an editorial that appeared in the April 1 edition of the Washington Post. It is reprinted as a tribute to James Brady, a former graduate student at SIU-C.

RONALD REAGAN'S PRESS relations have been among the best that we can remember of any president. This was not a forgone conclusion, and it surely has not been because his ideology was secretly shared by the Washington media or because the media had some special affinity with him over the years. And it also has not been because of all that "management" and "manipulation" the people in our business always fear and often countenance. Rather, it has been owing in large part to Mr. Reagan's own easy affability as a campaigner and as a president and also, in large part, to that affability as it has been reflected in James S. Brady's personality and enterprise.

Mr. Brady has held, in many ways, the most visible (and thankless) job in Washington. The man better known as Jim, and even better known yet by the nickname he really loves—"the Bear"—came equipped with all the qualifications to do this impossible job: humor, patience, wit, loyalty to the president and, fully consistent with that, an inclination as well as a capacity to get information to his restless, boisterous and not always very polite media charges. This, as precedent has shown, is not a job for the uptight or the grudge-holder or the secretive or the unforgiving; and Jim Brady has been the opposite of all of these things.

AS MR. BRADY LIES wounded in George Washington Hospital, our gratification at his progress only partially mitigates our rage at the cruelty of his fate. A great man with a joke, a reader of serious (non-Washington) books and the inventor of a drink called "Captain Bear's Nightie Night" and of a corrosive meal known as "Goat Gap Texas Chili," Mr. Brady is clearly a fellow who has learned to enjoy a life apart from the grim, driven ways of high politics in Washington, D.C. That, paradoxically, can mean the difference between someone who is good at one of these high-powered White House jobs and someone who is not. Mr. Brady has values and interests and joys outside and independent of the mad, workaday duties of serving as a president's press secretary. His capacity to convey these, and to reach back to them under pressure, clearly have lent him a special credibility in his job. The president's press aide is a real man, a whole man and a fine man. What has happened to him is an unspeakable outrage.



HERE HE COMES AGAIN!

I'M GETTING SICK OF THIS—EVERY TIME A CAD BACKFIRES HANGS AROUND HERE TO TAKE COMMAND!



Letters

Issues that need attention

During my campaign for Carbondale City Council, two issues which I have raised have not received sufficient attention in the news media.

I have called for the city to initiate a court challenge to the questionable manner in which the state of Illinois pre-empted Carbondale's home rule powers and imposed a 21-year-old age limit on the drinking of beer and wine. I am dedicated to carrying out the proposals offered by Mayor Hans Fischer, in April 1979. Mr. Fischer said that, "on the basis of any pre-emption of home rule power, the city would take some type of legal action..." The question of whether home rule units may have Constitutional powers taken away by the Illinois Legislature is one which must be answered so that a dangerous precedent is not set.

The 1970 Illinois Constitution is quite clear on the matter, stating in Section 6, paragraph (g), that "the vote of three-fifths of the members elected to each house may deny or limit the power to tax and any other power or function of a home rule unit..."

The Illinois Legislature approved a bill raising the Illinois drinking age for beer and wine to 21 years, and Governor Thompson signed the bill into law. The bill prohibits home rule units from lowering the drinking age. In the Illinois Senate the bill passed by a vote of 35-20, with two Senators voting present and two mem-

bers not voting. The Illinois Senate consists of 59 members, of which three-fifths would be 36 members. Therefore it appears questionable that the prohibition on home rule powers is Constitutional.

Another aspect of the drinking age question is drinking and driving. A study done by the Illinois Department of Transportation in 1977 found that among fatal accidents that involve driving under the influence of alcohol, "the problem in Illinois and nationally is by no means limited to the younger drivers. The 19-20 year old drivers are also not the worst offenders."

The Mill Street housing project, originally built for elderly and handicapped persons, is an example of the policies the incumbents favor. After the building was completed, we found out that there were not enough eligible elderly and handicapped persons in Jackson County to fill it.

Both the Rev. Watkins, and Archie Jones voted to approve over \$6 million in bonds to help finance the project, apparently without full and accurate knowledge about our city's needs. Carbondale should build housing that fills our needs, not housing that needs to be filled.

I urge all voters to consider the alternatives. Let's add energy, enthusiasm and competence to our city council.—Matthew W. Coulter, Candidate, Carbondale City Council.

Democrats have insulted students

Republicans want all concerned residents to vote.

The gross editorial exaggerations and the ads in the Daily Egyptian have distorted what the Republicans sought to do in recommending changes in the polling places. The changes were designed to insure that all concerned citizens (continuing or temporary) would have easy access to vote without intimidation. None of the recommendations were "illegal" and the two resulting changes in Carbondale 11 (Carbondale Towers) and 17 (Eve's Fitness Center) make it easier for all to vote.

Students greatly benefitted by the change in Carbondale 17. Where are the editorials and ads pointing out these facts? This is just another example of the Democrats using the students to gain power.

Wake up students! You are once again being used and intellectually insulted by the Democrats.—Howard H. Olson, Chairman, Carbondale Republican Township Committee.

Americans lack respect for life

The murders of innocent children in Atlanta, the attempted assassination of the president in Washington, D.C., and equally tragic, the apparent murder of a University employee here in Carbondale—all point to a pervasive malaise in our society.

Our growing indifference to the possibility of a catastrophic nuclear war and our tolerance of the termination of pregnancy under the guise of a selfish "pro choice" euphemism also provide further diagnostic clues as the nature of this disturbing American malady—we lack a basic respect for the right to human life.—Robert C. Hallissey, Carbondale.

Pathways nothing but dark tunnels

Where are all the lights? With warmer weather here, more people are out at night. Leaving a night class makes me realize the potential dangers of a walk to my car—I'm driving now, because walking home isn't safe. Funny, we are told to follow the brightest path, but in actuality, it's a string of lamposts holding burnt out lights.

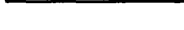
This makes me extremely

angry because SIU-C boasts one of the highest rates of reported rape on college campus in the country.

Sure, there's transit, sure there's walking with an escort, but what's to happen when the lights are burnt out? Hopefully, SIU-C, someday, you'll see the light.—Debbie Murphy, senior, Radio-Television and Gayle Simpson, senior, Radio-Television.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Imposter' gains empathy for disabled

By Pete Knecht
Staff Writer

Heave, roll two feet, pause. Shove again, roll one foot, relax. Strain, make another foot. Aching muscles.

The manual wheelchair slowly crawled up the hill in the area between the Wham Building and Morris Library. A spring sun warmed lazy students on the lawns nearby. The 14 ceramic sculptures poised among trees beckoned viewers.

But struggling with the wheelchair on the steep incline, I had no time for soaking up the scenery.

I was an imposter in the chair. My shoes on the wheelchair's platforms were well-worn; my hands were uncalloused and my arms were weak at the wheel rims. And I was glad, yet sad.

Thirty-eight students simulated physical handicaps last week as part of "Disabilities Awareness Program" at SIU-C. For a day, students could sample a visual or hearing impairment or life in a wheelchair.

The awareness the simulations brought was twofold. Despite small, annoying snags, it became apparent that life as a disabled person was possible; independence could be had.

But the simulation couldn't fully provide the inner struggles of being disabled, the permanence of being just a bit different.

From a wheelchair, little actions performed smoothly on two sturdy legs seemed ominous. A coffee dispenser in a Student Center cafeteria

loomed at neck height. Stacks of cups were piled too far back to reach from the chair. But two had fallen forward, luckily within reach.

I was grateful for such small matters while in the chair. The things normally taken for granted became stark.

Outside the Student Center, a brief conversation with another wheelchair student, this one not simulating, pushed home a major point of the day.

People on two firm legs, he said unemotionally, dress in certain fashions to be noticed by others. He always gets noticed—but for different, not necessarily bad, reasons, he said.

The brickways surrounding Faner Hall jostled the chair. The whole world seemed to be shaking. Simple cracks in the walkways, once easily stepped over and ignored, equaled potholes racking a car.

People helped with a double door at Faner. No problem. But they couldn't stop the sudden jolt of the doorplate against the chair.

When needed, the public gave instant service. But eye contact, a normal exchange between walking passers-by, turned strange.

Only brief glances were exchanged from that waist-high, rolling position. Smiles, sometimes accompanying the fleeting looks, often seemed superficial, contrived because of the presence of a metal frame, not a person.

Pushing the chair at walking speed on the rough cement paths was a chore. It was easier on the hard tiled floors of Faner, where the motion seemed almost like gliding on



Staff photo by Susan Pong

Kanika Ratanapridakul, freshman in interior borrowed wheelchair during a disability design, struggles up a ramp at Faner Hall in a simulation for Disability Awareness Week.

ice. I found that exit signs were virtually worthless. Stairs lay behind them. Elevators had to be sought out and waited for, doubling the maze of Faner. But there was accessibility.

Doors could be managed, although when pulled, they often pulled back, rolling the chair forward and jamming metal against metal.

A quick, direct route from Faner to Woody Hall, as with much travel, was cut short. Curbs became objects of concentration as lowered areas had to be found. The availability of

ramps dictated the routes taken to buildings.

Ten minutes from classroom A to B? The chances seemed slim, very slim.

A newly-installed elevator in Woody made most of the building accessible. But the route into Pulliam Hall wasn't easily navigated.

The several flights of stairs on the east side of Pulliam were a direct "stop, go around" sign. They meant a detour of several blocks to enter through the connecting glass corridor or Wham Building.

Outside Pulliam, facing

Morris Library, students lounged in the sun. Two roller skaters skillfully glided by. Parked just off the sidewalk, my chair became part of the grassy-green scene.

The bumpy, springy grass had been nearly impossible to negotiate on the four-wheeled chair. But there I was, sunbathing with the most chic of them, made different only by my metal and rubber companion.

Flying downhill from Pulliam, my chair wasn't

See DISABLED, Page 9

IF YOUR FRIEND WENT OUT AND ATE
A SIX PACK OF GREEN BEANS EVERY NIGHT
WOULD YOU TALK TO HIM OR HER
ABOUT IT?



'Thief' is excellent, underpublicized film

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Reflecting the meticulous nature of its title character, "Thief" has an unmistakably professional air about it. As far as crime thrillers go, this one is remarkably slick, intelligent and exciting.

Writer-director Michael Mann goes to great detail to recreate the world of an independent professional heist man who deals only in diamonds and hard cash. But, unlike most films of this genre, the characters in "Thief" are just as important as the story, and Mann brings them to life within a world in which crime is an organized, complex business.

James Caan plays Frank, the lead character, a lone-wolf specialist who conducts his operations out of Chicago (which again looks beautiful on film) with the help of an alarm specialist (James Belushi) and a getaway driver. He has no mob connections, no bag men and no crooked cops to pay off. He lives in a nicely ordered world with no strings attached; all the money goes right into his pocket.

Review

Thief, starring James Caan, Tuesday Weld, Robert Prosky and Willie Nelson, directed by Michael Mann, University 4 Theater, Reviewer's Rating: 3 1/2 stars (four stars tops).

A beautifully orchestrated opening scene shows the gang as a close-knit group of experts utilizing walkie-talkies, police scanners and split-second timing to pull off their heists. Mann combines steady dramatic pacing with detailed photography and a pulsating soundtrack by Tangerine Dream to take us on a tour of the world of the high-priced crook. Everything falls right into place.

However, Frank's personal life is guided toward an early retirement, fat bank account and a serene domestic life. He wants to score big on a couple of jobs and then call it quits. The opportunity for this surfaces when a local don (beautifully played in Jekyll and Hyde fashion by Robert Prosky)

offers him mob protection and funding to work on big money jobs.

Frank reluctantly accepts the mob's offer and the rest of the film shows us his marriage (to Tuesday Weld), the proud purchase of a son which Weld cannot have herself and an eventual crisis-of-life situation which leads to the film's bloody, yet ethereal finale, which is reminiscent of "Taxi Driver" or Sam Peckinpah's best work.

While watching "Thief" I could not help but see that this film accomplishes exactly what it sets out to do—depict the world of criminals as being populated by real people with desires and goals—while not sacrificing its dramatic pacing and action.

Caan is suitably forceful and emotional in the lead role of a crook with plans for a decent life ahead of him. His interpretation of an icy professional with believable emotions is his best work since his physical performance as Sonny Corleone in "The Godfather."

Prosky's performance as the fatherly mobster is utterly haunting, especially when his

demeanor suddenly turns sour and leads to the film's violent, yet appropriately uncertain conclusion. Singer-turned-actor Willie Nelson also scores nicely as a master thief trying to get out of jail before his life ends.

Mann's attention to detail is consistently fine. The theft sequences are highlighted by close-ups of buzzing drills and glowing blow torches. His night photography effectively combines shadows and light to create a gritty, street-wise atmosphere.

Hopefully, "Thief" will not go unrecognized amongst the bookings of such fine films as "Tess" and "Ordinary People," which are in town right now. It's an excellent, underpublicized film which deserves more attention than it will probably get.

Most importantly, "Thief" is a story about efficient professionals which is told by film specialists with an equally high degree of expertise. Don't miss it amid the tidal wave of fine films in town right now.

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1

VARSITY
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Shows Daily 7:00 7:30 9:15

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JACK NICHOLSON
JESSICA LANGE
The Postman Always Rings Twice
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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THE LAST CHAPTER IN THE OMEN TRILOGY
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Playwrights' Workshop to feature professionals

The Theater Department's annual Playwrights' Workshop, featuring a visit by professional playwrights Thomas Sharkey and John Kirk, will be held Sunday through Tuesday. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council and the Student Theater Guild.

special critique session moderated by Sharkey and Kirk.

A playwright's symposium will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the McLeod Theater, followed by a staged reading of Sharkey's psychological drama "Dreams" at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater. Tuesday's activities include a seminar for aspiring playwrights at 9 a.m. in Room 2040 of the Communications Building. A staged reading of Kirk's play "The Third Richard" will be held at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater.

All of the events are free and open to the public except "An Evening of New Plays."

"An Evening of New Plays," a presentation of two original student-written plays, will lead off the workshop with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the Laboratory Theater. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the McLeod-Laboratory Theater box office from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays. Sunday's performance will include a

Laboratory Theater to host original student-written plays

Two original student-written plays, "Inside Fred's Head" and "The Death of Sherlock Holmes," will be performed at the Laboratory Theater's production of "An Evening of New Plays" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the Laboratory Theater. General admission tickets are \$2 and are being sold at the McLeod and Laboratory Theater box office

from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays. "Inside Fred's Head," written by journalism student Bruce Cantwell, deals with the obstacles met by a writer in his literary and personal worlds. "The Death of Sherlock Holmes," adapted from one of Arthur Conan Doyle's short stories, is written by theater student Lars Timpa.

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Jerry Lewis
HARDLY WORKING
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BACK ROADS
ENDS THURSDAY
(8:00 @ \$1.75) 8:00
CHEAPER TO KEEP HER
(8:00 @ \$1.75) 8:15
THEIF
ENDS THURSDAY
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11:30-2:30
DINNER
MON-SAT
5:00-1:00

Danceathon winner lasts 16 hours

By Margie Schuberth
Student Writer

The winner of the muscular dystrophy danceathon held at the Student Center danced for 16 hours and brought in almost half of the total donations received.

Teresa Dunn, freshman in dental hygiene, says she has a special interest in muscular dystrophy since three of her nephews have the disease which weakens or destroys voluntary muscles.

Dunn's pledges amounted to

Music ensemble to trace history of American jazz

The history of American jazz music will be demonstrated when the Smithsonian Institution Jazz Repertory Ensemble presents its show at 8 p.m. Friday at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

Tickets, priced at \$7, \$10, \$12 and \$15, are available at the Civic Center office. Hecht's at the University Mall, Gentlemen's Image in Harrisburg, Elles' in Herrin and McMillin Music in West Frankfort.

The ensemble's show features music from Jelly Roll Morton, Fats Waller, James P. Johnson, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Goodman.

Director and saxophone player Bob Wilber has been associated with swing-era musicians like Bobby Hackett, Sidney Bechet and Goodman.

The group has two live recordings on the Smithsonian Collection label; one a collection of Johnson and Waller tunes and the other featuring the music of Morton.

\$1,056, about \$400 of which she personally collected. The rest of the money was gathered by Dunn's family with many contributions coming from close friends and relatives.

Dunn danced the entire 16 hours—from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.—taking only short, occasional breaks. She energetically urged onlookers to join the dancers on the floor.

Several participants had dancing partners, but it was mainly a group effort: everyone dancing together.

The danceathon, held in the

Roman Room of the Student Center by the Inter-Greek Council, collected \$2,200, according to Inter-Greek Council treasurer Rod Sharp.

Dunn also won last year's muscular dystrophy danceathon with \$600 contributed. She plans to join the danceathon committee next year.

"I think I can contribute even more to the cause by helping in the planning process and making next year's danceathon a really big and successful event," Dunn said.

Grocery chain to stop individual item pricing

NEW YORK (AP)—A Washington, D.C.-area supermarket chain has decided to stop marking prices on cans, bottles and boxes, firing another shot in the battle between consumer groups and retailers.

The salvo came over the weekend from Giant Food Inc., which said prices would be removed from items over a period of four to eight weeks. Prices will be marked on shelves instead of on individual items.

Ann Lower, spokeswoman for the Consumer Federation of America—a coalition of local consumer groups—said the removal of item prices "will probably spread," although she also said shoppers oppose the idea.

Barry Scher, a spokesman for Giant, which has about 120 stores in and around the nation's capital, conceded that the success of the program will depend "entirely on consumer acceptance." A Florida chain,

Publix Super Markets, tried ending item pricing earlier this year, but Mark Hollis, the chain's vice president, said the experiment was abandoned because of customer opposition.

To win support for its program, Giant said it is lowering prices on 1,500 to 2,000 of the 15,000 items in its stores. Giant also is offering grease pencils to shoppers who want to copy the shelf prices onto the individual items.

The controversy began in the early 1970s with the introduction of the Universal Product Code—a combination of lines and symbols identifying individual items and their prices. The code was designed to be "read" by an electronic scanner at the check-out counter.

Retailers said the code and scanning systems could cut costs, speed checkouts and, ultimately, save money for both shoppers and stores.



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		Small	Medium	Large
Cheese	1.15	4.40	6.50	8.60
Mushroom	1.30	5.00	7.40	9.80
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	1.55	6.00	8.90	11.80
Mushroom, Pepperoni, Sausage				
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	5.00	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
Coke, Sprite & Tab	.45/Can			2.70/6 Pack
Dinner Salad	.85			

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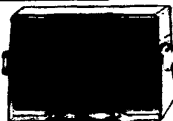
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Details of a stormy marriage are revealed through letters

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press Writer
LIBERTY, Texas — He didn't like the way his wife cooked, the way she greeted him when he came home from work or her sweet tooth.

She didn't like being treated "like a peasant with no sense" and warned him that his throne "will crumble one of these days and you're going to need someone who loves you."

It looked like a marriage doomed to divorce, but it met a fate far worse.

On Jan. 19, Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and scion of one of Texas' most powerful families, was shot to death. Vickie Daniel, his second wife, is charged with his murder.

Free on \$50,000 bail, with her murder trial not expected to begin until summer, she says the shooting was an accident, that she remembers firing a warning shot at Price but doesn't remember hitting him.

Details of their stormy marriage are revealed in letters the couple wrote to each other in 1979. The letters were submitted as evidence in a lawsuit filed by Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, in an attempt to gain custody of the Daniels' two sons.

The jury trial in the custody fight began its fourth week Monday.

Price met Vickie while she was working at a Dairy Queen to support her two children by a former marriage. They were married Nov. 1, 1976, in New Orleans.

During one of many separations during the marriage, the Daniels each wrote the other a list of suggestions for self-improvement and another list of items suggested for their mate's improvement.

"Always have a pleasant greeting when I come home from work even if it has to be faked," Price listed as his No. 1 request of his wife.

"I don't mean that you have to be especially dressed, standing in the doorway with a smile from ear-to-ear, but I do expect more than to walk in and find you intently glued to the TV lying on the couch."

Price chided Vickie for spending too much of her grocery budget on sweets.

"Try to go to the store without buying any candy, cake mix, jelly rolls, pie mix, cookies, Popsicles, etc.," he said. "Instead, buy more carrots, raisins, celery, apples, grapefruits, etc."

"Similarly, quit completely, stop absolutely forever and ever, stopping at Sonics, Dairy Queens, etc., for Cokes and ice cream. It's not only a waste of money, it's a bad habit."

Vickie also had a complaint about her husband's eating habits.

"I think you should eat at the table, and not have me serve you in the playroom," she

wrote. "I'm not a waitress anymore. I'm your wife."

Her No. 1 complaint about her husband was that he belittled her.



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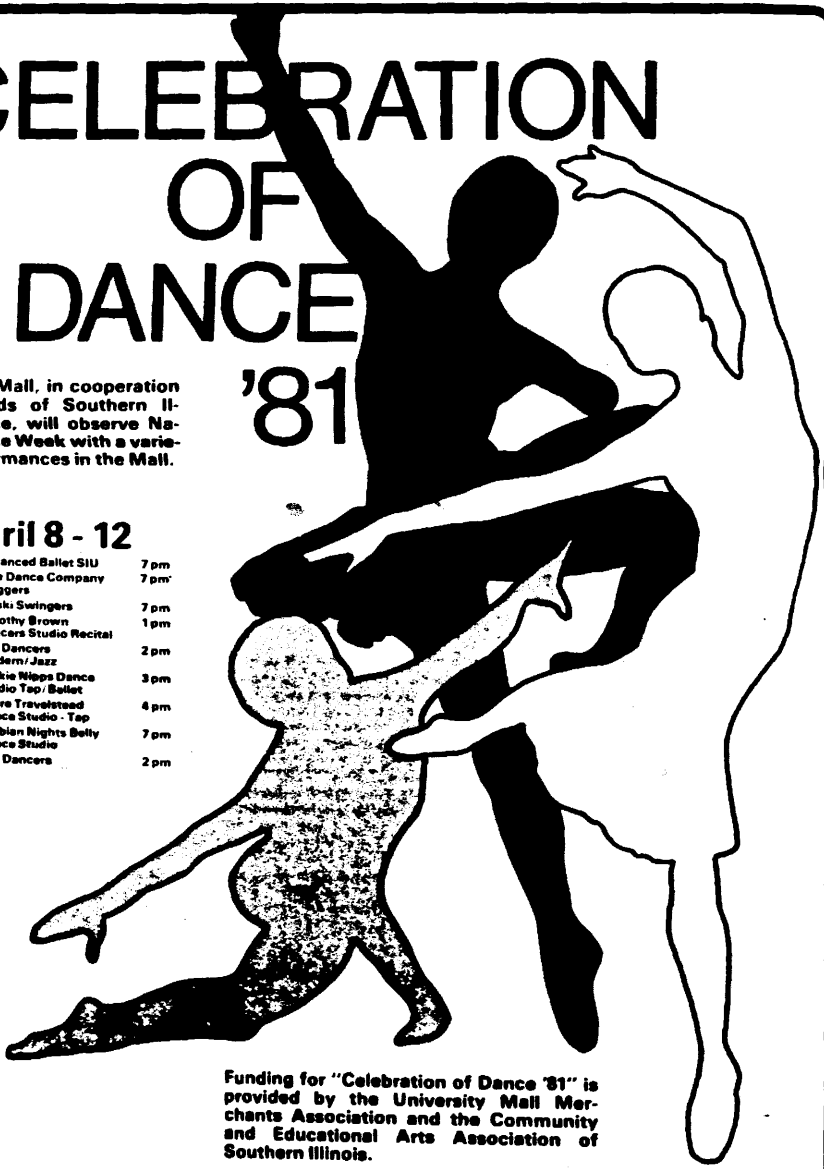
**And More...
Everyday!**

CELEBRATION OF DANCE '81

University Mall, in cooperation with Friends of Southern Illinois Dance, will observe National Dance Week with a variety of Performances in the Mall.

April 8 - 12

Wed. Apr. 8	Advanced Ballet SIU	7 pm
Thur. April 9	Little Dance Company Cloggers	7 pm
Fri. Apr. 10	Satuki Swingers Dorothy Brown Dancers Studio Recital	7 pm 1 pm
Sat. Apr. 11	SIU Dancers Modern/Jazz	2 pm
	Jackie Nipp's Dance Studio Tap/Ballet	3 pm
	Claire Travelstead Dance Studio - Tap	4 pm
	Arabian Nights Belly Dance Studio	7 pm
Sun. Apr. 12	SIU Dancers	2 pm



Funding for "Celebration of Dance '81" is provided by the University Mall Merchants Association and the Community and Educational Arts Association of Southern Illinois.



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BARBER SHOP

T-F 8:30-5 Sat 8:30-4

529-1622 (near Eastgate Theater)

DISABLED from Page 5

slowed by the strong headwind that had nearly immobilized my earlier travels. The tiny front wheels convulsed with speed as I attempted to use my hands as brakes against the large wheels, spinning ever faster.

Right then, a certain fear of toppling took hold and was never quite forgotten. The curving, high-walled ramp at the front entrance to Morris Library was a major effort. My arms ached; my legs were antsy. Shifting winds, varying inclines and my inexperience at controlling the wheelchair had taken a major toll after just a few hours.

The hard floors of Morris Library again turned the wheelpushing into skating. The metal entrance gate whacked, then slipped past, my chest. But the advent of all those high book shelves took the edge off the pleasure of free, easy coasting.

The ramp at the main entrance to the Communications Building was almost lost behind bushes. Inside, a bigger problem was how to use a cramped washroom. Which ones had the necessary facilities inside? The one distinguishing sign on washroom doors didn't reveal enough.

The world blurred off and on

as the chair bounced and joggled through Thompson Woods toward the Student Center, where my posture would soon be returned.

Numerous green wastecans throughout the route had seemed bigger when viewed from a sitting height. Some disabled throw trash up and over into the cans, not down.

I backed my chair into an elevator for the trip to a second floor Student Center lounge. Entering elevators forwards or backwards had been an on-the-spot decision during the short journey. In any case, people inside elevators never gave enough room for maneuvering the chair.

And a moment later, when I stood up, I wasn't walking. I was floating.

Twenty simulators and several truly disabled students gathered to discuss their experiences.

A consensus among simulators immediately became apparent. We were fortunate and, now, more empathic. The aura of the group wasn't one of superficial pity, but one of deeper understanding.

Many acknowledged that the short simulation was by no means a total experience. But they had gained an increased

awareness, they said.

A large part of that awareness was that the disabled are functioning, outright functioning.

Jackie Deal, a junior in commercial recreation who took on a mild hearing loss with earplugs for the day, noticed that people are lazy in the way they communicate with their hands. They don't use them enough, she said.

With the elimination of much background noise, she said, "I was really thinking instead of talking."

Suzy VanSteen, a graduate student in counseling psychology who also simulated a hearing disability, said she was disoriented and irritated with herself throughout the day. She kept losing track of the time.

Simulators, despite the little troubles they encountered, had had advantages they probably hadn't been aware of.

In a touching moment, a wheelchair student, forcing out his words because of a speech impediment, said SIU-C is a near dream environment for the disabled because of all its special modifications.

"Before Carbondale," he struggled to say, "I had never done anything by myself."

Dean to deliver memorial lectures

Norman J. Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science, has been named the 1981 Ballenger Memorial Lecturer by the Charles S. Mott Foundation in Flint, Mich.

Doorenbos will deliver a series of lectures April 27 and 28 at the University of Michigan in Flint, Flint Junior College and Flint's Hurley Hospital.

He will speak on topics ranging from "Changing Patterns of Drug Abuse" to "Plants that Changed the Course of History."

The Mott Foundation is a philanthropic institution which sponsors a number of

educational, research and civic projects. The Ballenger Lecture is named in honor of an automotive engineer.

The lectures will be presented to high school, college and health professionals.

Later this year, Doorenbos and another SIU professor will take part in an international conference.

Doorenbos and Donald R. Tindall, botany professor, also will lecture at the annual meeting of the Organization of Analytical Chemists May 12 through 14 in Ottawa, Canada.

They will speak on "Caribbean Cigautera." The

meeting will be largely devoted to a discussion of seafood toxins.

STUDENT CHARGED

An SIU-C student, Edwina Newsum, has been charged with felony theft for allegedly stealing a \$190 dress Sunday from Hecht's in the University Mall, said David Davis, assistant Jackson County state's attorney.

Newsum, who was out on bond from a pending Jackson County forgery charge, posted \$500 bond, said Davis.

Summer classes at Oakton still leave time for vacation



Six-week courses will be offered in:

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Art | Mathematics |
| Business | Natural Science |
| Communications | Office Systems |
| Data Processing | Technology |
| Economics | Political Science |
| Humanities | Psychology |
| | Sociology |

Oakton Community College has changed its summer schedule so that you can get more out of summer. With its new pilot program you will now be able to take summer classes at Oakton right after your spring semester ends — and still have time to work as well as enjoy a vacation later.

The pilot six-week summer session will start May 18. Oakton's regular eight-week summer session will start June 15. Classes will be held at both OCC/Dun Platten and OCC/Shobko.

So come to Oakton and make the most of your summer!

REQUEST FOR APPLICATION AND MAIL REGISTRATION FORM

Please send me application and registration forms for the summer session 1981. Check appropriate box.

- Continuing from spring 1981.
 New or Readmitted, Transfer Student.

Print your name and address.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Return this request to:
Admissions and Records Office
Oakton Community College
 1000 East Golf Road, Des Plaines, IL 60018



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 Mon. thru Wed.
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Whiskey Sour
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ROCK-N-ROLL
 OF
SUSPECT

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Open 10 AM

Power of U.S. media in world is threatening, professor says

By Mike Antos
Staff Writer

The ownership of the U.S. media by commercial conglomerates and its consequent dominance among the world media present serious potential hazards to the integrity of American journalism, a London sociology professor said during a lecture at SIU-C Monday.

Jeremy Tunstall, professor of sociology at The City University of London, said the economic and technological dominance of the American media is widely seen as "good for the U.S.A. but bad for the world."

However, he said that because the dominance gives both the world and the American public "an exaggerated view of America's significance," this media dominance might make "what is bad for America, good for the world."

Tunstall made the comments during a lecture, entitled "The Media Are (Still) American," part of an SIU-C symposium on "International Perspectives on News" sponsored by the School of Journalism.

Tunstall also said that the dominance of the American media has, quite apart from its domestic consequences, led to "an absurd amount" of world media coverage being given to the embassy hostages in Iran, "and hence an exaggerated impression of America's strategic impotence, diplomatic bungling and military ineptitude."

Critics of the American media "share a distaste for what lies at their core," an emphasis on box office and advertising revenue, and entertainment.

However, Tunstall said, because of the political nature of some of these criticisms, and because of an unrealistic appraisal of "the basic financial facts of the media" some critics achieve more in the way of rhetoric than constructive criticism, he said.

Tunstall added the warning that while the U.S. and other western media are "not a perfect mode of world discourse," they are "probably more efficient, more entertaining and safer than any of the likely alternatives."

A public lecture entitled "The Media—Backstopping Official Policy" will be given by Kaarle Nordenstreng of the University of Tampere in Finland, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

A seminar on "International News Flow—Journalists' Perspective" Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center will feature Jose A. Mayobre, first secretary of the Venezuela delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; Jasper Hsu, Central News Agency, Inc., Taiwan and Morris Rosenberg, chief, World Services, Associated Press. K.S. Sitaram, chairman, SIU-C Radio-Television Department, will moderate.

In addition, a seminar on "International News Flow—Researchers' Perspective" at 2

p.m. in Ballroom A, will feature Tunstall; Chin Chuan Lee, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Jae Won Lee, Cleveland State University, and Erwin Atwood and Stuart Bullion, both of the SIU-C School of Journalism. Nordenstreng will be the moderator.

STUDENT RAPED

A 19-year-old SIU-C student was raped early Saturday morning while walking through Thompson Woods between Morris Library and Faner Hall, SIU-C police said.

Police said the girl was raped at about 3 a.m. by a white male who was about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed about 180 pounds, and was between 23 and 25 years old. The suspect struck the victim several times during a struggle, police said.

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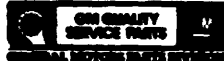
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Matt Favors:

1. Full and fair representation for all citizens of Carbondale, which can be achieved by the Aldermanic form of city government.
2. A court challenge to the questionable manner in which Illinois limited Carbondale's home rule powers when the state raised the drinking age to 21 years old.
3. City and University cooperation in all areas, including the establishment of a mass transportation system for Carbondale.

VOTE!

Polls Open Until 7:00 P.M.

Paid for by Citizens for Matt Coulter, Treasurer, Richard L. Wixon, 621 W. Owens

Activities

"International Perspectives in News," symposium, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.
MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Building Area 3.
Rickert Ziebold Trust Award exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
Southern Illinois reading conference, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom D.
Dental Hygiene Class of 1982 sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ballroom C.
Food and Nutrition dinner, 7 to 10 p.m., Old Main Room.
Newman Club film, 6 to 7 p.m., Ballroom B.
Backgammon Club meeting, 6 to 11:30 p.m., Renaissance Room.
Blacks Interested in Business meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Ballroom C.
Peace Corps recruiting film, 7 to 10 p.m., Illinois Room.
Grand Touring Auto Club meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Ohio Room.
Interarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
USO meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Troquet Room.
Student Center board meeting, 5:15 to 6:30 p.m., Wabash Room.
Moslem Student Association meeting, noon to 4 p.m., Activity Room B.
Appletree Alliance meeting, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

SINGER DIES

Los Angeles (UPI)—Robert Hite, a member of the rock group "Canned Heat" died early Monday of an apparent heart attack, police said.
Hite, 38, was pronounced dead at 2 a.m. PST after being stricken while performing at a club in North Hollywood.

Campus Briefs

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., former chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, was elected Chairman of the State Universities Civil Service Merit Board at the 86th meeting of the board in Urbana. The Merit Board's purpose is to establish a sound program of personnel administration and promote efficiency and economy in the services performed. Elliot represents SIU on the merit board.

A workshop entitled "Nature's Remedies" will focus on how to make natural cosmetics and remedies from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Rooms C and D. The workshop is cosponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, New Horizons and Eta Sigma Gamma.

Phi Kappa Phi, the National Honor Society, will sponsor a talk by Thomas Busch, assistant to the University President, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Corinth Room. Busch will speak on the role of assistant to the president. Proposed revisions to the bylaws of the campus chapter of the Honor Society also will be discussed.

"Careers in the Air Force for Engineering Majors" will be the topic of a presentation to be given by an Air Force officer from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. The presentation is sponsored by Air Force ROTC.

The SIU Frisbee Club is seeking women to participate in an "ultimate frisbee" state tournament this weekend at Illinois State University. Interstered parties may sign up by contacting Diane at 529-9493 or the Frisbee Club at 549-2404.

The Friends of Carbondale Public Library will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. Walnut. John Howell, associate professor of English, will speak on "John Gardner—the Carbondale Years." Memberships to the Friends of Carbondale Public Library may be obtained at the library for \$2 single membership, \$10 organization membership and \$25 sustaining membership.

The International Year of the Handicapped Awareness Program has led to a number of activities scheduled for Tuesday. The Recreation for Special Populations: Leisure Awareness Program will sponsor a wheelchair boccia demonstration from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Room 158 of the Student Center. The Student Recreation Center's Special Population Program will sponsor a wheelchair slalom course at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center. A "Beep Ball" game also is set from 3 to 5 p.m. at Field One across from the Recreation Center. All persons, blind or not, can try their skills at blind baseball.

CHARLES WATKINS
Carbondale City Council
April 7

John Baker, Chm

Paid for by Watkins Campaign Com.

Donald Darling, Treas.

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Health News...

ASTHMA ATTACK

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

Attack is the word.

If you have ever seen anyone fighting for their breath during an ASTHMA ATTACK, you know that their body is "UNDER ATTACK".

The desperation in their eyes as they force themselves to stay "in control", knowing that panic will increase the severity of the ATTACK.



Dr. White

The helplessness you feel—wanting to help, but without anything except empty words of encouragement".

WHY???—WHY?—WHY?—but there is no answer, unless some way, you can help the body function correctly.

AHA, a glimmer of hope.

Maybe there is a misalignment in the spinal column.

Maybe that misalignment is causing pressure on the nerve that acts as a communicator from the brain to the lungs.

Maybe that pressure is causing the lungs to malfunction.

Maybe if the spinal segment (vertebra) was restored to its correct alignment the pressure

would be released and that energy force would again flow freely, directing the body to respond to the ATTACK.

That is not to say that there is any panacea, oh no, but a glimmer of hope is worth a try—what have you got to lose—contact a Doctor of Chiropractic to determine if your problem is a problem for a Chiropractic solution.

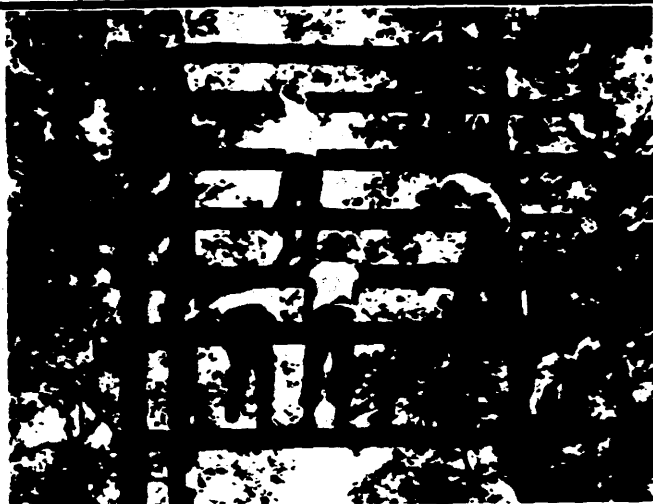
Many Chiropractors will make no charge for a Consultation and will gladly inform you of the probabilities of correcting the CAUSE of the problem.

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Contact a person that is into NATURAL HEALTH—contact a CHIROPRACTOR to get the answers to your question.

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ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

To arrange an interview appointment, call 453-5786, or visit us in the Dept. of Army Military Science, Bldg. T-40, located between Faner Hall and Morris Library.

Tuesday's puzzle



Denise Carver

Junior receives \$1,000 award at honors program

By University News Service

Denise Carver, of Mount Vernon, has been named winner of the annual Glenn (Abe) Martin Student Award presented by the College of Education.

Carver, a junior majoring in elementary education, received the \$1,000 cash scholarship award during Honors Day observances Sunday.

The award is made each year to a student in the College of Education who "exemplifies the personal and professional life" of Martin, longtime SIU-C baseball, football and basketball coach and athletics director.

Martin was inducted into the SIU Hall of Fame in February, 1978, and soon after that event his family pledged \$100,000 to the SIU Foundation in his name to establish the Glenn (Abe) Martin Chair in the College of Education, as well as the annual student award.

William E. O'Brien, chairman of the University's department of recreation and outdoor recreation, occupies the Martin Chair.

Carver has achieved a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. She's vice-president of the SIU-C chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society and a member of Pi Lambda Theta honor society. She's also a member of the College of Education's Student-Faculty Concerns Committee and represents the college to the University's Union of Colleges.

- ACROSS
- 1 Ms. Horne
 - 5 West Pointer
 - 10 Prods
 - 14 Image
 - 15 Palate part
 - 16 Trickster
 - 17 Rakeuse
 - 19 Salvador
 - 20 Apple
 - 21 Bank aud.
 - 22 — the Terrible
 - 23 Lissome
 - 25 Openings
 - 28 Openings
 - 30 Notice
 - 31 Feign
 - 34 Bugbears
 - 36 Flavor
 - 38 Feather coin
 - 39 Storm:
 - 42 Schneep
 - 43 Violin maker
 - 44 Meth ratios
 - 45 Bivouac
 - 47 Electees
 - 49 Persian
 - 50 6th sense
 - 51 Scoff

Monday's Puzzle Solved

- DOWN
- 1 Fabulist
 - 2 Unbleached
 - 3 Swells: Brit.
 - 4 Cuckoo
 - 5 Hoover's V.P.
 - 6 Hummingbird
 - 7 Indonesia, once:
 - 8 3 words
 - 9 Ship away
 - 10 Swirls
 - 11 Stela
 - 12 Arizona river
 - 13 Whirl
 - 18 — Aviv
 - 24 Seed coat
 - 25 Sentence
 - 26 Gut
 - 27 Once more
 - 28 Margaret and Anne
 - 29 Asian coin
 - 31 Float: Abbr.
 - 32 Inevitable
 - 33 Pool shot
 - 35 Rogue
 - 37 Author
 - Thomas —
 - 40 Elec. unit
 - 41 Gloomy
 - 46 Appraise
 - 48 Disjoints
 - 51 Chateau room
 - 52 Scooted
 - 53 Defeat
 - 54 Constellation
 - 55 Contract
 - 57 Dues
 - 58 Epic
 - 59 Cuckoo-pint
 - 60 Some whiskies
 - 63 Rug

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 coming other persons in the community and drawing 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 fee-deductible memberships are available:

Life Member \$250	Subscribing Member Individual \$10 Family \$15
All-Name Member \$50	Associate Member \$20

Other types of community support are needed such as donations of household items, furniture, food commodities, services, etc. For additional information, phone 545-7291 or 529-1151. Add your name to the list of concerned individuals who make up "Friends of Hill House." Your support would be appreciated.

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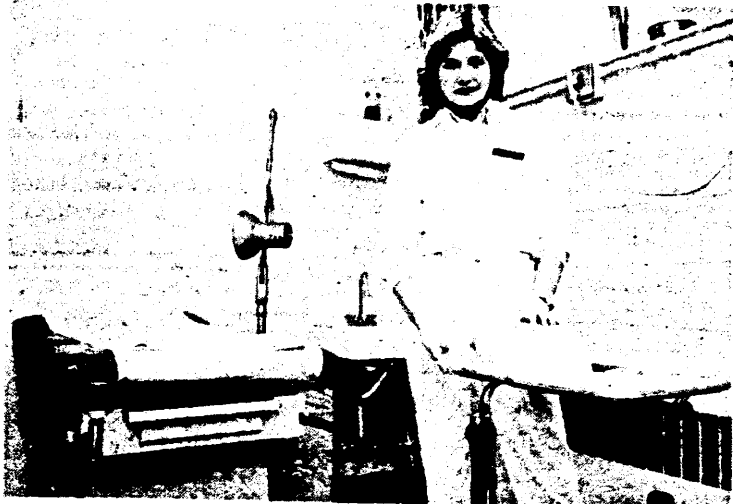
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After happy Hour 55¢ Drafts \$2.75 Pitchers



Staff photo by Susan Poag

Sylvia Chalem, nurse practitioner, is one of two practitioners are qualified to perform most basic added to the Health Service staff. The practitioners are qualified to perform most basic female-related exams.

Nurse practitioners to handle routine, female-related exams

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

The Health Service has added two new nurse practitioners this semester who are qualified to perform Pap tests, pelvic exams and other basic female-related exams.

Besides performing the exams, Sylvia Chalem and Laura Buckley are there to talk to female students about their gynecological problems. "Some people just come in to talk about their methods" of birth control, Chalem said.

They also are allowed to issue certain prescriptions, such as

for birth control pills and diaphragms.

Buckley said the nurse practitioners deal with routine examinations. If there is ever a sign of abnormality, a doctor at the Health Service is consulted, Buckley said.

Before becoming nurse practitioners, they had worked at the Health Service as nurses.

Buckley said they were selected for the two new positions by the Health Service. Chalem said they qualified as nurse practitioners by finishing a three-week family planning course in November 1980 at the Rocky Mountain Planned

Parenthood Center in Denver, Colo.

Sam McVay, director of Student Health Programs, said expenses for the course, traveling and room and board were paid for by the Health Service.

Before coming to the Health Service about five years ago, Chalem said she worked in geriatrics at the Jackson County Nursing Home and as coordinator for the outreach program of the Eurma Hayes Center. Chalem said she received her bachelor's degree in nursing eight years ago from SIU-E.

Appletree Alliance for Safe Energy will hold an informal discussion on nuclear power and Union Carbide at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room C.

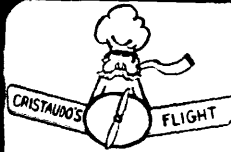
If you are energetic, female and like a good time, call Mike at 457-7149 or Mary at 529-1892 for information about "ultimate frisbee." An intramural team is seeking more female players and the inexperienced are welcome. Anyone interested is urged to call by the end of the week.

Steven Lazorchak, senior in engineering, is one of about 30 students chosen nationwide to present papers at the annual Undergraduate Mathematics Conference Friday at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark. Lazorchak's paper, which deals with a method for solving a simple electrical circuit, will be published in the Journal of Undergraduate Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon Journal.

Exhibits by two area artists are on display from 1 to 6:30 p.m. at Olga's Art and Gift Gallery, 1401 Walnut in Murphysboro. Sharon Kita-Heath, of Buncombe, is displaying weavings, quilts and basketry, and John F. Boyd, of Cobden, is displaying water colors and polygraph prints.

I.L. Brishin, of the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Aiken, S.C., will present a lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 131. The lecture is entitled "Wolves, Pipelines and Man: The Conflict between Ecological Concern and the Development of Alaska's North Slope." Brishin's visit to the campus is co-sponsored by the Department of Zoology, the University Honors Program and the Oak Ridge Associated Universities Traveling Lecture Program.

The SIU-C Women's Caucus will meet at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room for a panel discussion on "University Efforts for, and Commitment to Re-Entry Women." Members of the panel will include representatives from Financial Assistance, Office of Admissions and Records, Department of Continuing Education, Career Counseling Center and Academic Advisement.



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Trouble learning to read tied to brain shape by researchers

BOSTON (AP)—People who have trouble learning to read are more likely to have unusually shaped brains, and this difference may help explain how dyslexia is inherited, researchers have found.

The doctor directing this study says it may someday be possible to examine a brain X-ray and predict an individual's inborn talents and weaknesses.

The human brain is not symmetrical shaped. Instead, part of most people's brains is larger on the left side than the right. This area is the top and back of the brain called the parietal and occipital lobes—sections involved in reading, writing, math skills and sight.

However, in an unusually large number of the learning impaired, it is the right side, not the left, that is bigger.

"These data are statistical,"

said Dr. Peter B. Rosenberger. "They don't tell you anything very important about any one case yet. They're simply giving us a clue about conditions of the brain that may increase the odds that you're going to be dyslexia."

Rosenberger is director of the Learning Disorders Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital, where the study was conducted.

His team studied 53 youngsters who had trouble learning. Their reading abilities were at least two grades behind other people their age, and reading was their chief problem.

In 42 percent of them, the parietal and occipital lobes were wider on the right than the left, a condition doctors call

reversed asymmetry. In the population in general, only 25 percent have reversed asymmetry.

Although many people associate dyslexia with writing backwards, most dyslexics do not do this. Rosenberger said doctors define dyslexia as "failure to learn to read at the proper rate by an otherwise normally intelligent person despite an adequate educational exposure."

"It may be that it is specific lack of talent for various skills that's inherited," Rosenberger said. "If that's true, it means that we're not dealing with brain damage syndrome in dyslexia. What we're really dealing with is someone whose specific lack of talent gets him in trouble with what society expects of him."

Supreme Court reverses rule on federal contract back pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overturning a lower court ruling in Illinois, the Supreme Court said construction workers who believe they were underpaid for work on federally sponsored projects have no right — at least in some circumstances — to sue for back pay.

The unanimous decision Monday, carried in an opinion written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, overturned a 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that such a right exists.

The court said the Davis-Bacon Act, requiring federal contractors to pay construction

workers no less than the "prevailing" rates for their craft in that community, does not give individuals the right to sue under contracts not containing the prevailing-wage stipulation.

The decision is a setback for organized labor and individual construction workers, and stems from the construction of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill.

Stanley Coutu, an electronic technician who was employed from 1972 to 1975 in the construction of the federally owned research laboratory, sued lab operator Universities Research Association.

His lawsuit, filed on behalf of all mechanics and laborers who had worked under the same contract, charged that he was paid less than the prevailing wage in that part of Illinois.

Invoking the Davis-Bacon

Act, Coutu sought \$5 million in damages for himself and others.

Universities Research, a non-profit alliance of some 50 schools that runs the laboratory for the government, won a dismissal in a federal trial court after arguing that "no Davis-Bacon ... stipulations requiring the payment of prevailing wages have ever been made a part of or incorporated in the contract."

The appeals court rejected that argument, but the Supreme Court agreed with Universities Research.

"To imply a private right of action to sue for Davis-Bacon wages under a contract that does not contain prevailing-wage stipulations would destroy (the) careful balance" between the interests of contractors and their employees, Blackmun said.

First Ogur talk set for Tuesday

Fred Sherman, professor in the department of radiation biology and biophysics at the University of Rochester Medical Center in Rochester, N.Y., will deliver the first Maurice Ogur Memorial Lecture Tuesday.

Sherman will speak on "Why Use Yeast for Studies of Molecular Biology and Genetics? Contrasts of Initiation and Translation in Eukaryotes and Prokaryotes" at 1:30 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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More details in tomorrow's Daily Egyptian



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Softball team loses 3, but don't blame hitters

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The softball team lost three out of four games in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational over the weekend, but the Salukis discovered they have an offense.

The Salukis lost, 4-3, to the University of Oklahoma, 5-0 to Creighton and 5-2 to Southeast Missouri State. The loss to SEMO knocked SIU-C out of the consolation bracket of the tournament. The lone Saluki win was a 10-3 affair over Northeast Missouri State.

SIU-C jumped out to leads in two of the three games lost but couldn't hold the leads.

Against the Sooners, SIU-C scored two unearned runs in the first inning. Chris Brewer drew a walk and Lisa Norman reached on a fielder's choice. Pat Stang smacked a hit to center field which rolled through the center fielder's legs, scoring two runs. The Sooners tied the game in the

second on two unearned runs but SIU-C went up, 3-2, in the third on Norman's home run. Oklahoma scored two more runs in the fifth for the win. SIU-C had the tying runs on base in the top of the seventh with two outs but couldn't bring the runners in.

Donna Dapson was the losing pitcher and gave up five hits, while Belle Craig was the winning pitcher and gave up three hits.

Creighton got one run in the fourth, three in the sixth and one in the seventh to blank the Salukis, 5-0. The Salukis had only three hits, two of them by Norman. Sunny Clark was the loser, giving up eight hits and Marcia Jacobsen was the winner.

The Salukis fired up the offense in the next game, stomping Northeast Missouri. The Salukis went up 3-0 in the first inning and added another run in the third as Norman cracked

her third home run of the season and second in the tournament.

The Bulldogs scored a run in the fourth, but the Salukis added three more of their own to lead, 7-1. SIU-C capped the win when Stang smashed a three-run home run in the sixth, her second of the season. NEMO scored twice in the bottom of the sixth, but the Salukis held on to win.

Dawn Michel got the win despite giving up 10 hits, while the Salukis also belted 10 hits.

The Otahkians of SEMO knocked the Salukis out of the tournament despite Stang's home run in the second inning. Clark took the loss and gave up eight hits, while Kathy Williams gave up five hits for SEMO.

Clark's record dropped to 2-4 and Dapson's to 1-3, while Michel improved her record to 2-1.

The Salukis, 6-8, play the Otahkians Wednesday in a doubleheader in Cape Girardeau.

Volleyball meet to go international

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

A bit of international flavor has been added to the fall volleyball season because the Salukis will battle the Korean Junior team Sept. 19 at the Arena as the climax of the Southern Classic tournament.

The Korean team is composed of players 20 years old and younger, and is the world junior champion. The tour was arranged by the United States Collegiate Sports Council and includes matches against Southwest Missouri State, Purdue, Ohio State, Nebraska and Illinois State.

Coach Debbie Hunter said the match would provide a good experience for the Salukis because they will be playing

against a team their own age which competes on an international level.

The Salukis are not idle, although the regular season is five months away. SIU-C is competing in an "open season" in preparation for the regular season and the Koreans.

"The open season is valuable because it helps us prepare for next season," Hunter said.

"It is absolutely essential if a team is to remain competitive," Hunter added. "In some metropolitan areas, some of this type of play is taking place at a younger age. Some high school players play all year round. Those players are the prime candidates for scholarships."

The team has played well repeatedly, according to

Hunter. SIU-C has failed to advance beyond pool play in only two of five meets while finishing second in one and within the top six teams in one tournament and the top four in another. SIU-C has finished better than Illinois State, the current state champion, and has played against Southwest Missouri, the current Missouri champion, on a regular basis.

Hunter herself hasn't been idle, either. She has been appointed as the National Director for Coaches' Development for the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA).

Hunter said the goal of the appointment is to improve the total coaching realm from the lowest level to the highest level.

Men netters to take on Vanderbilt

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will face Vanderbilt at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the University tennis courts.

"Vanderbilt is pretty good," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "They beat us last year and they finished fourth in their conference. We're probably the underdogs again, but we should be able to win."

The 6-9 Salukis are trying to build some momentum to carry into the post-season conference and national tournaments.

SIU-C started the season by winning four of its first five matches, but those were all indoors. Since going outdoors, SIU-C has managed only one

win, a forfeit.

"It's a different game outdoors," LeFevre said. "It takes a certain amount of mental toughness to handle the conditions. We're very good indoors. We showed that by beating Illinois, 9-0, this season after the coach said it was the best squad the school's had in 10 years. We're just not playing as well as we should outdoors."

The major weather condition for the last four Saluki matches has been the wind, which gusted to 24 mph in Carbondale during the Wisconsin meet and reached 60 mph during the Oklahoma City tournament.

"It blows the same for everyone, but we haven't adjusted as well as the other teams," LeFevre said.

The Saluki least affected by the windy conditions has been Steve Smith, a junior from Pukekohe, New Zealand, who has won his last four matches.

If the wind blows Wednesday, it won't be the only hardship for the Salukis, because Vanderbilt's Charles Batt is coming to town.

"He finished sixth in their conference tournament last year," LeFevre said of the English player, "which means he is one of the best players in the conference. He'll be tough to beat."


After the Vanderbilt contest, SIU-C will travel to Murray State Friday, come home for a 1 p.m. match with Memphis State Saturday, and travel to Indiana Sunday.

Cardinal reliever on disabled list

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals placed reliever Mark Littell on the 21-day disabled list Monday and invited former Kansas City star Steve Busby to join their Class AAA Springfield minor league team.

Littell, who was credited with 24 saves in the first two years with the Redbirds before undergoing surgery last June, needs "more time for Mother Nature to take its course," says Whitey Herzog, Cards manager.

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MEEHAN from Page 20

Meehan took off the rest of the season and after six weeks rest started running again. She built up mileage over the summer and about the time school was going to start the fractures started bothering her again.

"That's when I decided I just had to run with it and that it shouldn't be such a big deal. I'd been training all summer and I wasn't going to come back and tell Miss Blackman, 'Oh, by the way, I'm really hurting.' I thought if they stayed the same way I'd be okay," Meehan said.

Meehan blames herself for much of the trouble she's had with the stress fractures. She said she is known for her

inability to take it easy when it comes to training. Meehan is usually seen at the front of the pack and is frequently chided by teammates who wish she had the same notion of an easy day as they do.

"It was my fault for training the way I did instead of stopping or slowing down. I'd just say, 'I'm not hurt, I can do it,' and then go twice as hard.

Meehan was finally forced to take off six months from running during her junior year.

During that time, the doctor tried putting a cast on one of Meehan's legs to aid healing. They also tried a special diet.

Last April 1, Meehan resumed running with no pain.

This year, after a successful cross country season in which Meehan placed sixth in the state, she is still experiencing some pain.

"I still feel it, but it's almost as if I'm running pain-free compared to what it was last year," Meehan said.

One of Meehan's goals this year is to make it through the season. It appears she is going to do much more than that. Meehan has consistently improved her times this season. Blackman is confident in her ability to be a top contender in the state meet.

Golfers have terrible tourney; finish 24th in Alabama outing

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team finished last in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held Friday through Sunday at the Rolling Hills Country Club in Montgomery, Ala.

The Salukis placed 24th in a 24-team field that included Alabama, Mississippi State, Wake Forest, Memphis State, Georgia Tech and Georgia State. The winner of the tournament was unavailable at press time, but going into Sunday's final round the leaders were Alabama with 574, followed by Mississippi State (584) and Wake Forest (580).

According to Saluki Coach

Jim Reburn, team-wise, the tournament offered one of the toughest fields in the country, and that it was an honor for the Salukis to compete in such a quality field.

In the 54-hole tournament, the Salukis shot a total of 948 on the par-72, 7,200-yard course.

The leading low scorer for SIU-C was John Schaefer, who shot a 235. It was Schaefer's first outing of the season. Behind Schaefer were Salukis Rich Jarrett and Butch Poshard, who tied with scores of 237. SIU-C's Tom Jones had a 240 score and Saluki Doug Clemens turned in a 241.

"I don't think we were mentally prepared," Reburn said. "We made a lot of mental errors, and that will cost you.

Everybody played bad on the first day."

SIU-C shot a first-round total of 325, which was 25 strokes off the 300 Reburn said the Salukis would need for a 10th- or 15th-place finish.

"You have to shot around 75 a day per player," Reburn added. "We were 12 strokes behind right off the bat. We were well over our par for the tournament. When you get off to a start like that, it's hard to come back."

In the second and third rounds, the Salukis had scores of 312 and 311, respectively.

"I don't think we played up to our potential in any round," Reburn said. "More than anything, we made elementary mistakes."

Long IM cage trail winds to a halt

By Keith Mascitti
Student Writer

Eight teams were crowned division champions in the intramural basketball league championships last week at the Student Recreation Building.

All divisions abide by the same rules as college basketball except for of the Co-Rec league. Women are given three points for each field goal men are given the traditional two points.

In the Men's A championship game, the Running Rebels defeated the Night Crew, 61-58, in a controversial overtime game. With five seconds left and the score knotted at 50, Running Rebels team captain Steve Hartnell drove the middle of the court and banked in a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer, giving the Rebels an apparent 52-50 victory.

Overjoyed Running Rebel Frank DeSimone slam-dunked the ball. Night Crew protested and DeSimone was given a technical foul. DeSimone protested the call and was given a second technical, giving the Night Crew a chance for the tie.

The Crew's Linzie Ledbetter stepped up to the line to shoot for

the tie. He missed the first shot and the Rebels rejoiced again. Since Ledbetter still had one shot coming, the referee called a bench technical on the Rebels and Ledbetter had a chance to win it at the line. He made two of three shots and sent the game into overtime tied at 52.

The Rebels regained composure and went on to win, 61-58. Hartnell led the Rebels in scoring with 18, while Jonas Nelson was high man for the Crew with 18.

The Men's B league final was won by Midwest as they defeated Magnum Force, 44-41. Barry Noeltner scored 14 points for the winners.

The Women's A title was won by Heads Better as they trounced the Last Minute Gang, 48-18. Kathy Pabst led all scorers with 12 points.

The Happy Hustlers won the

Women's B league by defeating the Louisiana Ramblers, 39-24.

The Men's A league 5-10 and under championship went to the Desperados as they dumped the War Babies, 59-31. Desperados' Tim Schiebe pumped in 26 points.

Little Roundballers edged the Short Torts, 39-38, for the 5-10 and under B title. Tony Klawitter scored 14 points for the winners.


In the Co-Rec A league final, AB's Bunnies Yvonne Ruddock poured in 42 points to lead the Bunnies to a 58-45 victory over Diddely Squat. Pabst, playing in her second championship game, scored 18 points for the losers.

Aces Enemies defeated Roommates in the final of the Co-Rec B league, 45-40. The Enemies' Holly Harlor scored a game-high 23 points.

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Meehan will run in spite of setbacks

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

Jean Meehan is not someone you read about in the paper every day. Even as one of the finest women runners to come down the road for SIU-C's women's cross country and track teams, Meehan's name has not been one to take up room on the sports page.

This year is proving to be a different story for the New Yorker, now in her senior year and final competitive season for SIU-C.

The reason Meehan's successes have been limited in her four years of running is the same reason that plagues hundreds of athletes. Injuries. More specifically, in Meehan's case, stress fractures.

Meehan's first semester at SIU and first season of running cross country was the only one she ran pain-free.

From then on, it became a game of hiding injury, swimming as a substitute for running, and plain old running with pain for Meehan.

When Jean Meehan's mother insisted she lose weight or relinquish her family name, Meehan decided to take up running.

Meehan played tennis in the fall and ran track in the spring until her senior year, when she decided to get serious about running.

"My feelings switched my junior year in track. I knew to run competitively I would have to lower my time in the mile from 5:29 to 5:15," Meehan said. In order to do that she and her coach decided that cross country was the answer.

Success was evident Meehan's senior year when she won the county championship in the two-mile run and placed second in the mile. At the state meet, she placed seventh in the mile with a time of 5:15.7, just 4 seconds short of the school record.

At an invitational following



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Jean Meehan

the state meet, Meehan shattered that record with a time of 5:09.7.

It was a coach from a rival school that encouraged Meehan to check the program at SIU-C.

"I wasn't planning on going to college. Four more years of school were not appealing. But Miss (Coach Claudia) Blackman was optimistic over the phone about my coming down and competing on the team, so I came out that summer to look around," Meehan said.

Meehan decided to attend SIU-C and major in business. Her goal was to make the top five runners so she would be on the traveling team and eventually earn a scholarship.

Meehan's fear of not making the team soon turned into fear that her teammates hated her. Meehan came to

school in shape and appeared to be an obvious freshman threat to upperclass superiority. The team members, however, turned out to be a close, friendly group that Meehan had no trouble becoming a part of.

Near the end of cross country, Meehan was experiencing trouble with her legs. Over Christmas break her legs began to swell, making running difficult. She ran only three meets during spring track before she was diagnosed as having stress fractures in the tibia bone of both legs.

"I was taking the elastic strings out of my socks or rolling them down around my ankles so they wouldn't be against my legs. It hurt to have any kind of pressure on them," Meehan said.

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Salukis sweep St. Louis U.; Kempton hurt

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

The SIU-C baseball team was off and running again Monday afternoon in St. Louis, but Saluki catcher Gary Kempton was out of the running as of Monday evening.

The Salukis once again lived up to their nickname by stealing 11 bases in 11 tries in their 10-5 win over St. Louis University in the first game of a doubleheader.

In an abbreviated second game, SIU-C held a 4-3 lead over the Billikens when the contest was called due to darkness after the fifth inning. The sweep gave the Salukis seven wins in their last eight games and improved their record to 14-7.

Catcher Gary Kempton, however, didn't make the trip home with the rest of the team. A collision with a baserunner at home plate in the first game left Kempton shaken up, and another crash at home in the first inning of the second game sent him to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis. He was under observation Monday night with a possible concussion.

Joe Richardson, SIU-C's regular third baseman, will probably do the catching Tuesday when the Salukis host Murray State at 3 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis had nine hits in the first game Monday, and also benefitted from five Billiken errors. After falling behind 1-0, SIU-C put together big innings in the second and third. After two were out in the top of the second, P.J. Schranz walked and Mike Mesh singled. Designated hitter Dwayne Flowers then came through in the clutch for the second straight day as he hit a two-run single. Flowers hit a three-run homer in a 7-5 win over Louisville Sunday.

In the third, Kempton's single

drove in Corey Zawadzki to make it 3-1. Following a walk to Mike Blumhorst, Schranz sacrifice fly scored Kempton. Mesh came through with another base hit to drive in Mike Blumhorst, who had walked after Kempton's single and stole second.

After the Billikens reached Saluki starter Jerry Halstead for two runs in the bottom of the fourth to make it 5-3, SIU-C sent nine batters to the plate in the fifth to put the game away.

Mesh got his second and third RBI of the game with a triple, and after Flowers walked, Joe Richardson's double scored Mesh and sent Flowers to third. Bobby Doerrier then singled in Flowers to make it 9-3. Schranz singled in Kurt Reid in the sixth to round out SIU-C's scoring.

Saluki starter Halstead, who struck out four and walked none in evening his record at 1-1, ran into trouble in the sixth. With two outs and a run in, Chris Wicks relieved with men at second and third. After a walk to load the bases, he got the final out.

The Salukis again fell behind 1-0 after the first inning of the second game, but bounced back to tie the score on an RBI double by Mike Robertson in the second. The Billikens bounced starting pitcher Harold Brown for two more runs in their half of the second, but Blumhorst's double in the third drove in Doerrier and Mesh, who both walked to start the inning. Doerrier smacked a two-out double in the fourth to drive in Zawadzki with the eventual winning run.

Brown got the win and is 2-1, but needed help from Wicks in the fourth. Wicks struck out two batters to get out of the fourth inning jam, and got two outs in the bottom of the fifth before Paul Evans came in and struck out the final Billiken hitter. It was Evans' fourth save.

New cage coach plans to 'jump' into job

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

In his first week on the job, new SIU-C men's basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle has heard plenty about the Salukis' recent past—the 18 straight losses, the last-place finish in the conference, etc.

For obvious reasons, Van Winkle prefers to look at the future.

"The one thing nice about my situation is that I don't know anything about the past," Van Winkle said. "As far as I'm concerned, this is an exciting, fresh part of my career. I'm going to jump in and dig until we get where we want to. I refuse to let things drag me down."

That includes 20-hour work days, a few of which the 33-year-old Van Winkle has put in since being hired March 30. His mission is to return the Saluki program to the level it reached in THE past—not this year or 1979-80, but the days of conference championships and berths in post-season tournaments.

Van Winkle has tried hard to settle into an unsettled situation. He hasn't had a chance to hire an assistant coach, and hardly knows Rob Spivery, the assistant to former Coach Joe Gottfried who must be retained because of his multi-year contract. Meanwhile, the national letter of intent signing date for high school and junior college players is Wednesday.

But Van Winkle would rather be positive about the seemingly sticky setup.

"I hope we can struggle through recruiting this year and have a more businesslike approach next year," he said. "I'm optimistic that at this late date we can turn

up some good players."

In keeping with that hope, Van Winkle's three best players from his 31-6 Jackson Community College team—7-0 center Kevin Willis, 6-6 forward Cleveland Bibbens and 5-10 point guard James Copeland—visited the SIU-C campus last weekend. Copeland has verbally committed himself to the Salukis.

Van Winkle also met with the present members of the Salukis for the first time last Friday. He said he dealt briefly with the possibility of scholarships being reassigned.

Because of the NCAA limit of 15 scholarships for Division I basketball schools, the Salukis can sign just two players this year unless some scholarships are not renewed. If, as expected, Van Winkle signs more than two players, several of this year's players will lose their scholarships.

"I told them I felt very positive about the program," he said, "and told them there had been a lot of things in the papers about the scholarships and we would talk about them on April 25. I tried to be open and honest with them. Probably, all their questions weren't answered, because they don't know me very well yet."

"This is an unusual situation here, and evaluating players who can help athletically is a very good thing to do. I think it's necessary to evaluate and find out who can help. As a staff, we will do everything we can to make things comfortable for the people who don't return."

While it may take some time for Van Winkle to evaluate the Salukis' talent, he already knows plenty about SIU-C's Missouri Valley Conference competition. Van Winkle, an assistant coach at West Texas

State during the 1977-78 season, thinks the conference has "become like the Big Ten."

"I really think the league has a couple great teams right now, but it's very solid through the bottom," he said. "When you're in that kind of a league, you've got to play with enthusiasm and you've got to work hard. I won't accept anything less."

"The fans will be proud of our efforts, regardless of the outcome. Hopefully, we'll be entertaining. Hey, everybody wants to win, but I think we have good fans with a lot of knowledge of the game. I hope they can appreciate good efforts."

Van Winkle said his teams at Jackson were "hard-working and unselfish," and expects his Salukis to exhibit the same qualities.

"I feel the people in our program will have a satisfied feeling at the end of the year because they'll have given everything they've got," he said.

Coming from a junior college program, Van Winkle has had to listen to criticisms of players from that level. A widely-held belief is that only high school basketball players with grades not good enough for four-year schools—"non-predictors," in NCAA lingo—attend junior colleges.

Van Winkle pointed out that Jasper McElroy, the top player on one of his previous Jackson teams, was a good high school student who wanted to play two years at a junior college to refine his skills.

"We had A and B students who wanted to improve their skills, and below-average students who after a year on campus matured into good students," Van Winkle said. "The people we had in our program were very fine kids. They handled themselves well."