Soviet Union ready to invade Poland, White House says

WASHINGTON AP The Soviet Union has completed preparations for possible intervention in Poland, the White House announced Sunday.

"It is our hope that no such intervention will take place," the White House said in a brief statement.

A White House official said the Soviet activities led President Carter to meet with a special committee of advisers in the morning and then to chair a meeting of the National Security Council in the afternoon.

The official, who asked that he not be identified by name, said that the Soviet response was not immediate.

"As of now we have not put him in a position to say whether it is imminent or not," he said.

Carter said in a written statement issued to reporters Wednesday that the United States was watching with growing concern the Soviet troop buildup along the Polish border.

The White House Sunday's statement said: "Preparations for possible Soviet intervention in Poland do not appear to have been completed. It is our hope that such intervention will not take place. The United States government reiterates its statement of Dec. 1 regarding the very adverse consequences for U.S. Soviet relations if Soviet military intervention in Poland takes place."

The White House official said the United States had been monitoring the Soviet preparations, but he refused to describe them in any detail, saying that they involved "the logistical and deployment activities of a major power, which would underscore before a military intervention."

"They are ready to move," he said, although he stated that he had not put him in a position to judge what action the Soviets would take.

"We can't ignore the fact that preparations for a possible military move have been completed," he said, adding that the preparations continued after the Wednesday statement was issued to Carter.

He said the White House had an interest in the outcome of the divisions involved, but he would not comment on the subject.

The official said no changes have been made in the status of the U.S. forces as a result of the Soviet activities.

He also said that President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team has been kept up to date on the reports about the Soviet activities.

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Student workers to get 25-cent raise

By Randy Roguski Staff Writer

Wages for student workers will increase 25 cents per hour beginning Dec. 31, nearly two weeks before federal minimum wage standards will take effect, according to James Moore, assistant director of student work and financial assistance.

Implementing the increase early will allow the University to start paying higher wages at the beginning rather than in the middle of a pay period, Moore said.

Although federal guidelines require only increases in minimum wage, Moore said the staff who will pay across-the-board increases to about 1,300 student workers.

"It wouldn't be fair to pay a new worker the same as a student who has worked two or three years and built up merit and longevity increases," Moore said.

Minimum wage will increase to $3.35 per hour. Maximum wage, paid supervisors and long-term employees, will go to $4.05 per hour.

John Hastings, payroll supervisor, said the increase will give student workers more take-home pay as well as more gross income.

The increase could provide students into higher tax brackets, but it should give them more money to take home regardless, he said.

Robert Eggers, a counselor, said: "It is very possible that some students will earn their total work awards quicker than they might have without the increase. He said some students may be forced to quit their jobs or reduce the number of hours they work.

"It won't affect students that much. Eggers said: "We're only talking about one or two hours of work they would have to cut back each week."

County's poor caught in tight web poverty spins

By Mike Aton Staff Writer

For some it's a matter of being caught in the cycle of poverty that is passed down from one generation to another.

"I think you'll find it's a generation kind of thing that these people came from," says SIU-S sociology Professor Herman Lantz about the poor of Jackson County. "It's a backlog of people and it's a problem of breaking out of this kind of poverty."

For others it could be a lost job, a broken marriage, illness or age.

"Poverty in Jackson County is not a black and white problem," says Pat Ginter, an SIUE instructor in social and community services and a former Jackson County social worker.

The poor are not poor because they want to be, she adds. "One day a person jumps on his job and gets a bad back, with the years a person to things of that nature, that's just a manifestation of the ills of a deeper package." Robert Stalls, director of Carbondale's Euema Hayes Center, said. "The only way you're ever going to improve the lives of these people in Jackson County is if you improve their chances for employment."

Stalls said he favors government subsidized work programs as a way to create jobs in a county where because of a lack of industry and of a strong agricultural base, jobs are not available.

Tyler Young, assistant director of the Jackson County Housing Authority, agrees that more professional help is needed. He added that funds for job skills training should take priority.

"A lot of it is up to the individual," Young said. "But they're not going to do it without state and federal grants for some of these programs for job training. Some other cities probably get tired of hearing about money for programs, but let me face it, many times that's the only thing that's going to help."

David Koch, a labor market economist for the Illinois Department of Labor, agrees there are shortages of 'family supporting jobs' in Jackson County. Department statistics show that of the county's 26,000 jobs, only about 5,000 pay more than $1,000 a month. Koch said it's Jackson County's large population of "working poor."

But he added that according to statistics compiled by the department, the problem sometimes is one of overeducation rather than lack of job skills.

"You have a large number of people who are skilled, but not for the jobs that are available in Jackson County," he said.
Better resource use cited for local economy
By David Murphy
Staff Writer
Calls for better economic development and increased political awareness by blacks in Southern Illinois were heard this weekend when area residents met at the annual membership conference of the Southern Illinois People's Development Cooperative Commission.

The conference, held Friday and Saturday at the Lutheran Center, was part of an ongoing effort to "bring together people in Southern Illinois to deal with our problems with innovative solutions," according to Raymond Lentz, the introductory speaker.

Small-scale but intensive use of area resources was suggested by Joseph Paris, a projects assistant to Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

"We have all kinds of resources, and it seems like we've never got a handle on them. It seems sometimes that we have the best resources that we need to use."

"One of the things we need to do is help people begin making small furniture shops with the timber in the woods," he said. "Let's assembly line our production, but do it correctly and get the best quality products."

Paris also said that port facilities on the Mississippi River, here and in New Orleans, should be improved so Illinois coal can be more readily exported.

Processes for developing alcohol fuels in Southern Illinois were also discussed at the conference. An inexpensive method for converting cellulose into butanol was outlined by Tim Schantz, a senior in design at SIUC.

"If you're going to make fuel, you need a material, and that's what we're working on," Schantz said. "We're working on a process to convert cellulose from a material that can be used as a solid fuel." The method described by Schantz uses bacteria and water to ferment materials containing cellulose, resulting in a solid byproduct that can be used as a solid fuel, according to Schantz.

As a result of this conference, local fuel producers will meet in February to discuss plans for possible butanol production, according to Schantz.

Development of a political action arm of the corporation to support "progressive politicians" was proposed by the Rev. Charles Koern of Cairo. Koern is president of the National Association of Neighborhood, which involves approximately 500 neighborhood improvement organizations throughout Illinois.

"Besides an economic agenda, let's see if we can look into the possibility of a political agenda," Koern said. "Let's decide what we need to do to defend the rights of what we stand for and believe in," he said.

Koern said that the recent election, in which many candidates for public office, reflected a new mood in government which could pose a threat to the civil rights progress of the past two decades.

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Organizing and scheduling all of the classes and activities open to all students and members of the Carbondale community.

"Why don't we do something for ourselves?" he asked.

He said the strength of black leadership has traditionally been centered in the churches, but that this group can't compete with the political, industrial, and diplomatic leadership of the whites.

"Black people are strong in numbers but politically weak and fragmented. Blacks must become politically active," he said, citing various black coalitions as mechanisms for becoming more politically active.

Madhubuti said, "We are a vanguard, but revolutionary we are not." In this climate of "de-revolution," Madhubuti said, blacks particularly must stick to their goals.

"We have produced over 1 million or more black college graduates and we represent the most talented, educated blacks in the world," he said. "Why aren't we free?"

"Culture is an important force, and the black culture is a force for survival."

Madhubuti was a keynote guest of the BTO's annual Cultural Festival held in commemoration of the late Fred Hampton and Mari Clark. Two black panther leaders killed on Dec. 4, 1969, during an FBI raid of Hampton's apartment.
Library board to ask for tax increase to fund new facility

By Melody Cook

Staff Writer

The Carbondale library board is expected to ask the city Monday to raise the library tax to fund construction of a new public library building.

The library’s Board of Trustees has requested that Carbondale use its home-rule powers granted by the Illinois Local Library Act to levy a higher tax for library purposes without obtaining a referendum. This would eliminate the cost and time involved in a city-wide referendum and making possible a substantial saving to the community. Betty Mitchell, president of the board, said in a letter to the City Council that the council decides against

SIU student sentenced in gun running caper

A SIU-C graduate student has been sentenced to 90 days of observation in a federal hospital for illegally transporting guns and ammunition across state lines.

Namdi Okanu, 27, a student in community development, was sentenced Friday in the St. Louis Federal District Court. A court clerk said Okanu had pleaded guilty last month to for illegally transporting guns and ammunition across state lines. This would eliminate “the cost and time involved in a city-wide referendum and making possible a substantial saving to the community,” Mitchell said.

If the council decides against

a tax increase, the library board will ask the council’s approval to hold a public referendum for a bond issue at the city’s request in February, Mitchell said.

The city currently levies the maximum 1.15 percent tax assessed propertyillage, library tax and the 0.50 percent tax allowed by the library act for construction and site purchasing. The act does not, however, restrict the powers of a home-rule city to levy a higher tax for library purposes.

It is clear that the City of Carbondale could raise the tax levy for the library without submitting it to an election,” Mary Ann Midden, assistant city attorney, said in a report on the issue.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale Illinois. The amount needed to continue the planned 16,000 square-foot building is estimated at $1.6 million or, not more than $95 per square foot. Bonds issued by the city for that amount would require interest payments of $1.465 million under a 15-year maturity date and $1.961 million if the bonds mature in 20 years.

The library building would then be owned by the city and given or leased to the library, Midden said.

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Letters

Abortion is leading U.S. killer

I am glad that Julia Wagner took time to respond to my letter on abortion and child abuse. Let us look at her reasoning and conclusions. Her question is often presented by those who justify abortion.

The fundamental question that must be answered is "When does human life begin?" All other discussion on this topic hinges on how we answer this question.

Let us examine what medical science is saying concerning fetal development. The heartbeat of the baby begins between the 21st and 23rd day. Brain waves can be picked up as early as 20 days. The adrenal and thyroid glands are functioning by the 28th week. At nine weeks the baby can squint, swallow or move his tongue. All the body systems are present by the 11th week. There is no medical evidence that human life does not begin at conception. Surely we should look at some of the questions raised.

It was said that abortion is a woman’s decision and men don’t care. Then there is those who say, "If abortion is killing a human being, then everyone should be concerned." Abortion is the No. 1 killer in the United States. It takes more lives, causes more heartbreak, than all traffic deaths, cancer, heart disease or any other disease. And I further do not see how letting a baby be born could ever be compared to surgical removal of some tissue. People with that attitude must think that human life is rather cheap.

It was also mentioned in her letter that the children who are most commonly abused are those who are unwanted in the first place. This implies that you do not want your children, it is OK to kill them before they are born. They obviously won’t be around to be abused!

It was also mentioned that a woman should have the right over her own body. But children can be in her body, but it is not her body. A child is genetically different from her mother. And where is the baby’s right to life? Who was concerned about the rights of the million children that were killed by abortion last year? Her letter concludes by saying that abortion is a means of remedying certain situations in which unwanted, deformed and potentially damaged children may be brought into the world. The philosophy here is that if a life is not "good enough" or "perfect" enough or just plain unwanted, then those reasons justify killing that person.

The philosophy here is that if a life is not "good enough" or "perfect" enough or just plain unwanted, then those reasons justify killing that person. Hitler said that same ethic to justify killing 6 million Jews a few years ago. The United States is in the process of surpassing his mark.

If we do not consider human life as being important, what is important to us? If we do not consider abuse to be a serious issue, why will we take a stand on it? Our military establishment is under constant strain with the multitude of problems facing this nation. Let us look at some of these problems.

The first thing you notice is skin’s cleared up. He doesn’t speak in a supercilious manner. He doesn’t wet the bed; he doesn’t cry himself to sleep anymore. He has stopped whining and happened to the good old days." Lest you think we’re speaking of the entire freshman class—think again. Lord knows, to coin a phrase, "Thank God for little girls.

It’s just their male counterparts seem to be getting too big for their britches. So what is the older, more mature up-perclassman do? Set fire to his britches? Publicly ridicule him just because he was born after we were? Don’t get us wrong, freshmen have their place. Traveling to Lenta, Grinnell, the not-too-high sections of McAndrew Stadium youngsters shouldn’t play in high places; and the information booth at Student Center. The trouble is that we miss the good old days. We believe nostalgia has a place in the college scene.

Any move back to those days would be a move in the right direction. The University should offer more fundamental courses. We put too much emphasis on passing grades. "Feminarchy" courses covering areas such as how to dress with momma’s help; clean clothes breed a clean mind; and the detrimental effects of throwing dorm room parties should be offered.

Now don’t think this article is pure speculation. We took time out from our earthshakingly meaningful days to talk to a fresh man. We don’t usually make mistakes. This time we did. It was like taking a cartoon strip. We said, "He, we’re doing an article for the Daily Egyptian," and he replied: "No, we’re in trouble. We just got into a lot of trouble when he replied, "What’s the deal."

We painfully bit the sides of our mouths to keep from laughing and replied in choked voices: "It’s your college paper, s.o.

From this point on we knew the conversation was going to be a total loss, but we’re not ones to quit endeavors we start.

Following the explanation of why we were talking to him we asked: "How do you like SIU?"

"It’s pretty cool, man. Letta neat"

"How do you find it socially?"

"School what?"

"Are you learning much?"

"Bowling’s pretty tough I gotta test this week. It’s taken me a month to memorize how many holes are in each lane."

At this point in the conversation we walked away from the man feeling in the pit of our stomachs known in layman’s terms as nauseating. We talked to this person to whom we seemed to be missing his intellect was a waste of time. We were to coin the meaning of the word "s.o."

While the Daily Egyptian is a good read, this article boy, it sure would be nice to get back to the good old days.

Letters

Why sign petitions blindly?

Recently I was approached on a Carbondale playground by two young adults seeking signatures for a petition to limit the class size in the Carbondale High School System. I declined because my residence is in the Murphyboro School District but I was amazed to see how readily all the others were to agree. As they approached signed the petition.

No one asked if they were teachers seeking job protection or if they were sitting in a shrinking school system. No one asked if they were parents and if they spent time each night with their children helping them with their lessons. No one even questioned whether or not the petitioned class size has been shown to be a significant factor in improving children’s scores on educational achievement tests.

I regret that I did not test the depth of the public apathy by selecting signatures for a petition backing increasing public schools from the same people who signed the other petitions.

Occasionally we give our approval to campaigns and causes about which we know nothing. We just sign for the sake of knowing. We blindly trust those who come to us and tell us that there is an active concern for community matters to be well in the hands of seekers motivated by an selfish desire.

Do we not expect them to present a well reasoned and balanced argument to support their actions? Do we not hold them accountable for specific results? Are the schools in production more literates and less knowledgeable of the schools of the last generation?—T. M. Kelsaid, Murphyboro.

I wholeheartedly concur with Katie Streit’s condemnation of Patrim Paine’s letter on abortion and child abuse. Our strong military has helped keep this country free. And I for one believe that the presence of ROTC and a few recruiters on campus is not too much to ask.

I wholeheartedly agree that the benefits of freedom must endure the fang of supporting it—"Thank Bristow, sophomore, Computer Science

R.O.T.C. should be on campus

In response to William P. Fisher’s letter on Dec. 4 that stated this campus does not need R.O.T.C., I would like to make a few comments.

Why do you feel so threatened by a few recruiters? R.O.T.C. is voluntary. You may opt in or leave it. But do not let your ignorance show. You must confide to us believing that our military establishment is what causes war.

Remember our military establishment is under civilian control. Also, remember the purpose of our military is to protect this country and our free world. Our strong military has helped keep this country free. And I for one believe that the presence of R.O.T.C. and a few recruiters on this campus is not too much to ask.

I wholeheartedly agree that the benefits of freedom must endure the fang of supporting it—"Thank Bristow, sophomore, Computer Science

Accident story was without value

The writer’s lack of tact is a direct reflection of the lack of compassion found in so many high school and college students. We believe that the schools of today’s youth are producing more illiterates and less knowledgeable of the schools of the last generation—T. M. Kelsaid, Murphyboro.

I was pleased to see the article of "NSDA Selects SIU D.D. Cook as best student." However, much of the credit for development of this system belongs to Academic Computing director Pat Spremacher and his staff. I want to commend the NSDA staff—Jan Endres, director, NSDA Laboratory.

Commentary

Whatever happened to good old days?

By Jeff Calvert

Student Writer and Resident Good Gal

New Editor

The question for our fellow upperclassmen whatever became of junior-senior dominance and freshman-sophomore submission? Whatever happened to the good old days of freshman wearing brats and carrying our books? Whatever became of the prestigious question of "Hey, what are you doing?"

The happy days when you could spend your afternoon in the freshman class on the first day of school. They’d be the ones who were competent and walking around campus like they were in a foreign country. They’d tug on your shirt tails and say, "Could you help me find this building?"

As the social attitudes have gotten lax, our country has started crumbling under our feet. You’ve got to be the 2 to drink again, and the average freshman has changed for the worse.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1980
Campus Briefs

Carbondale Public Library’s third annual holiday cookie and recipe exchange will be held from 10 a.m to noon on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the library, 304 W. Walnut. Participants should bring a batch of cookies and the recipe. Coffee and punch will be provided.

As part of her graduate requirements, Iris Alena Jone will be featured at a recital at 4 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation. She will perform works by Purcell, Mozart, Schubert, Gounod and will end her recital with a selection of Spanish folk songs. A special invitation is extended to all members of the Black Graduate Student Association. Admission is free.

Algebra Zeta agricultural fraternity will sponsor a clothing drive Christmas. Drop off all unwanted clothing at Room HI of the Agricultural Building. Clothing will be collected starting Monday through the end of the exam week.

A canoe trip through the Utekenoek National Wildlife Refuge in Georgia will be offered by SOAR. The trip will be during Christmas break Jan 1 through 8. There will be a pre-trip meeting Dec 15 in the LES office. For registration information call Clem D’Ambrosio at 457-0348.

Students and others of the university community who will return for spring semester may borrow maps from the Map Library located in the sixth floor of Morris Library. Maps are due back Jan. 20.

The proficiency exam for the Linguistics 101 freshmen composition for foreign students will be held in Morris Library Auditorium at the following times: Monday, Jan. 19, 2 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 20, 10 to 1:15 p.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 21, 10 to 11 a.m. Students should arrive on time. The exam will not be given at any other time during the spring semester.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will sponsor a new course entitled Masterpieces of Oriental Literature during Spring 1981. The three-hour course entitled Masterpieces of Oriental Literature at 11 a.m. from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. will consist of lectures, slides, films, discussion and collateral readings of representative oriental literary works in English translation. No knowledge of an oriental language is required.

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Draft counseling offer to continue at New Life Center

As draft registration nears for men born in 1962 Carbondale’s draft counseling center continues to offer its services for people who want to know more about the alternatives open to them.

According to J. Suster, draft counselor and Carbondale attorney, people who want draft counseling can stop by the New Life Center on South Illinois Avenue from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday or can schedule an appointment by calling 549-1307.

Draft registration resumed for the first time in five years in July, when almost four million men born in 1960 and 1961 went to post offices across the country and gave their names to the Selective Service System.

The maximum penalty for not registering is five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. Suster said men born in 1962 will be required by law to register Jan. 5 through Apr. 15. She added that the counseling center will be open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every night that week.

Through counseling people learn what they are and are not required to do concerning draft registration. Suster said:

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Draft counseling offer to continue at New Life Center

As draft registration nears for men born in 1962 Carbondale’s draft counseling center continues to offer its services for people who want to know more about the alternatives open to them.

According to J. Suster, draft counselor and Carbondale attorney, people who want draft counseling can stop by the New Life Center on South Illinois Avenue from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday or can schedule an appointment by calling 549-1307.

Draft registration resumed for the first time in five years in July, when almost four million men born in 1960 and 1961 went to post offices across the country and gave their names to the Selective Service System.

The maximum penalty for not registering is five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. Suster said men born in 1962 will be required by law to register Jan. 5 through Apr. 15. She added that the counseling center will be open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every night that week.

Through counseling people learn what they are and are not required to do concerning draft registration. Suster said:

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University Bookstore

536-3321 STUDENT CENTER
Review

Chairs installed at the front row at the last minute—featured the combined efforts of 210 participants of the University Choir, University Chorus, University Symphony and the Southern Illinois Choral Society. Under the direction of conductor Robert Ringwater, 32 movements of music were played and sung in inspiring fashion.

Highlighting the 2½-hour performance, which took 13 weeks to prepare, were the expressive voices of the five soloists: soprano Elaine Cheaney, alto Catherine Mabus, tenor Mazzia De Oliveira, baritone William Dees and bass Revisock Hester. All of them were given several chances to display their considerable talents and never let the audience down with their full, rich voices.

Cheaney and De Oliveira were especially outstanding, both radiating a joy in performing the music which reached out and grabbed the audience from the outset. Handel’s fine orchestral structure, which always makes such a joy to see, the kind of performance here, enhanced the already existing beauty of both orchestra and singers with its usual competency.

Although the entire performance was uniformly except-moral, the highlight of the evening was definitely the "Halilahaj Chorus," which concluded part two of the third act. As the audience rose from its seats, the power of the chorus was wholly evident and truly inspiring.

Productions such as "The Messiah" take ending weeks to organize and rehearse; but the preparation was not in vain. "The Messiah" was endlessly entertaining and powerful. Hopefully, future productions such as this will also be sold out; they richly deserve such recognition.

Handel’s Messiah" was finished in Southwestern Illinois College’s spacious auditorium, for the first time to a nearly full house. The final rehersal was given early this morning at 4:11 am. The last time this was done was 1958.

The audience was grateful for the opportunity to hear the opera which contains only 15 soloists, 12 bassoons, double bass, 16 trumpets, 4 timpani, 32 violins, 24 violas, 16 cellos and 16 double basses.

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Dancers show expertise, energy
by Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

From the first step, the Hubbard Studio Dance Company promised a performance full of energy, excitement and fun. And all the promises came true at the company's show Friday at the Student Center Ballrooms.

The company, under the direction of choreographer Lou Conte (former SIC-'C stage director), combined a smooth blend of ballet, show and jazz dance styles to tunes laughter and loud applause.

Conte's former SIC-C stage in an imaginary direct Jon for the music or the original company promise.

Hubbard true Ballrooms

And Flye Carol Knowle's Dals, his lungs. says he still hopes to halted for cancer research resume the run to raise money.

"New Country," a forgetful theme. Begley showed with Mamet and American themes can succeed with American themes can succeed with American themes.

The dancers spread the joy and perform with precision. But more importantly, says Conte, they are fun to watch. They dance as if nothing else in the world could bring them more enjoyment.

Talented costume, set and lighting designers work with Conte to give a theatrical thrust to the performance. But most of all, the company's success is due to Conte himself, whose creativity and professionalism proves that a popular but serious art form with American themes can succeed.

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A Free Egg Roll, Egg Drop Soup, Beef Rice Noodle, and Chinese Fried Chicken

The St. John's Newfoundland.

Spreading cancer halts amputee's run

Vancouver, British Columbia (AP)--Terry Fox, an amputee whose bid to run across Canada on one leg was halted when cancer spread to his lungs, says he still hopes to raise money for cancer research.

"I get strength now through believing in God and believing in myself," Fox said.

Fox, whose leg was amputated because of cancer several years ago, started his run April 12 in St. John's, Newfoundland.

...continued on page 2...
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Theater to present 1939 comedy

The classic George Kaufman-Nina Hart play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the McLeod Theater. Tickets are $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the public.

The play, which premiered on Broadway in 1939, is a comedy about the peacocks of a couple in a small town in Ohio and how it is disrupted after a touring celebrity comes to dinner— and stays. It seems that the celebrity fell on the front porch and falling broke his hip and cannot be moved for weeks. Angered at his physical condition, which forced him to cancel the rest of his personal appearance tour, the celebrity vents his frustrations upon the family. He insists upon exclusive use of the living room, dining room and front staircase. He also has visits from famous actors, secretaries, radio engineers and even convicts. Animals are sent to him as gifts from all over the world, including a peacock, a hive of cockroaches and an octopus.

The famous writing team of Kaufman and Hart were the authors of dozens of great Broadway hits, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning "You Can't Take It With You" and several other literate Broadway shows.
Sports in Brief

Two wrestlers take fifths

Gus Kallai and Eric Jones captured fifth places and Mark Hedstrom a sixth at the Illinois Wrestling Invitational at Champaign last weekend. It was the Salukis' final competition prior to the opening of the dual meet season.

Both Kallai, a sophomore, and Jones, the lone Saluki senior, won one of five matches in the two-day tournament.

Swimmers third at relays

The men's swimming team won four of 11 events in finishing third in the Illinois State Relays at Normal Saturday. Iowa won the relays with 332 points; Wisconsin was second with 322 and SIU-C third, 308 points.

Roger Von Jouanne, Carlos Henao and Conrad Porta swam to a school and meet record in the 300 breaststroke relay, winning in 1:17.1.

Pablo Restrepo, Larry Wooley and Mark Pollard won the 300 breaststroke in 2:36.6.

Restrepo, Von Jouanne and Pat Looby captured the 400 medley relay in a meet and SIU-C relays record of 3:27.4.

Lady tankers win 2 meets

The women's swimming team improved its unbeaten record to 6-0 by defeating Western Illinois 16-62 on Friday and winning the Illinois State relays Saturday. In Friday's dual meet, freshman Barb Larsen qualified for the AIAW nationals in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:13.4, while Pam Ratcliffe, a freshman from Carbondale, qualified for nationals and set school and pool records in two events.

The 200 medley relay team of Paula Jansen, Ratcliffe, Larsen and Laura Brown qualified for nationals with a time of 1:51.3.

Netters fall to EIU, 41-13

Despite winning almost twice as many matches against Eastern Illinois as it had won the previous season, the SIU-C badminton team fell to the Panthers Saturday at Charleston, 41-13.

In the A Flight of singles competition, SIU-C's Ginny Morris defeated EIU's Sue Gonzalez, 11-3, 11-1, and also beat Chris Kelly, 11-8, 11-5. Donn Devers also won in A Flight.

Cagers victorious in 57-46 yawner

(Continued from Page 12)

and Payne scored four apiece from the 15- to 20-foot range. But SIU-C suffered through a 5- minute scoring drought midway through the first half, and Charleston narrowed the gap to 21-18 with 2:18 to go.

Two baskets by Nance allowed SIU-C to extend its lead to 31-22 at halftime.

With the Salukis holding a 39-31 lead, seven minutes into the second half, Nance took a behind-the-back pass from Payne, began his ascent from the free-throw line, and threw down his thunderous dunk. But UC's Joe Lucas came right back and hit a 15-foot jumper, stopping SIU-C's free building any momentum.

"After the dunk, we came back in a trap and thought we could pick the tempo up," Goldfried said. "Then, bang, they hit an outside shot."

The Golden Eagles crept within six on several occasions, the last being when Sheldon Washington's free throw made the score 54-46. But the Salukis went into a slowdown style of their own, and UC came no closer.

SIU-C's next game is at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena against a nationally ranked rival Evansville. The Aces are considered a much better team than Charleston.

"We hope you think we'll play this way. Against Evansville, the Salukis' Jones asked. "We might not be turning people on in the community, but we're winning. We'll be ready. We'll rise to the occasion."
A Dog Day Afternoon: Salukis, Bulldogs victorious
Cagers win 57-46 yawner over Eagles

By Scott Schmier
Associated Press

To the 3,475 fans at the Arena, Saturday afternoon’s basketball game between SIUC and the University of Charleston was about as exciting as a Supercar party.

Deliberate offenses and zone defenses were standard operating procedure for both teams—especially the visiting Golden Eagles whose slowdown attack kept the Salukis victory margin from going greater than the 5-46 it was.

"It was a lack of art," Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said. "But never the less it was a victory."

The Salukis’ 5-46 lead during the contest’s first three minutes otherwise, the only true excitement was generated by Charles Nance, who scored 10 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and punctuated his efforts with a slam dunk that probably registered on the Richter scale.

Despite Nance, Charleston did not fold. The Golden Eagles, annihilated 28-2 by Marquette Monday, trailed just 5-44 with 16 minutes to go. They had chances to cut that to four, but were foiled by turnovers and missed shots.

The game’s closeness was a tribute to SIU’s patient offense and sagging zone defenses. The Eagles dictated the tempo, and the Salukis could neither employ a running style or win ball inside to big men. Most of SIUC’s scoring was from the perimeter.

"It was obvious from the start that they would play a-controlled game, regardless of what the situation was," Gottfried said.

"Unless you have the quickness to intimidate and overwhelm someone, teams like these are able to stay close to you."

Gottfried said. "There’s no way they can play a standard game and win. But if they slow it down and stay close like Charleston was able to do, they have a chance to win down the stretch."

The Salukis’ weren’t assured of a win until Scott Russ, on the receiving end of a pass from Charles Moore, hit a reverse layup with a minute to go, giving SIUC a 57-46 lead. Nance and Darinall Jones added three free throws, and Russ hit another layup at the buzzer.

Jones scored 13 points, and Russ came off the bench to contribute 10 in 16 minutes.

Johnny Payne, eight points, showed signs of breaking out of his scoring slump.

But 6-6 center Rod Camp, who had 26 points and 12 rebounds in Wednesday’s win over Siena Heights, was limited to just two points—both free throws. Thanks to UC’s sagging zone, he had just one field goal attempt, and fouled out with 2:07 to play.

Keith Creighton led Charleston’s scoring with 12 points. Boo Richardson had 11.

Good outside shooting over UC’s zone was especially impressive in their early 9-2 lead, as Nance

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

A capsule review of the Saluki women’s basketball team’s season was provided Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Having run up a 31-6 record, it was just about that simple.

Friday night, Louisville played evenly with the Salukis in the first half, but fell victim to an SIUC scoring spurt at the outset of the second half and built 9-2 Saturday afternoon.

However, Drake’s freshman center Lorri Baumgarten had a 13-11 edge in scoring with 12 points.

Drake’s freshman center Lorri Baumgarten took matters into her own hands in the second half.

In the first half, we’ve even been at 10-10 Baumgarten said.

"But it seems like we’re either awful or awesome—there’s been no middle ground."

Baumgarten, among others, looked awesome. She put in four inside baskets as the Bulldogs ran off 14 unanswered points midway through the first half to take a 22-14 lead. The Salukis were essentially over.

"We got Bauman after 180 other schools tried to get her," Baumgarten said. "She’s from Des Moines, and we kind of looked up the fact that she could be close to home.

Drake point guard Connie Newlin and Baumgarten connected on more than a few scoring plays as Newlin totalized 18 assists while scoring only two points. SIUC’s high scorer was sophomore Mary Byers with 12.

Most coming from the outside against the Drake zone, Drake shot 57 percent from the field while SIUC shot 45 percent.

That was because our defense was so poor," Scott said.

"Drake was putting it together from three-quarters of the game."

"The first half, our offense was utterly chaotic. We never got into our game on offense."

"This team’s got to learn to go out and do what it’s supposed to do.

Against Louisville Friday, SIUC did what it was supposed to do, but not really until the second half. After taking a 3-23 halftime lead, the Salukis were off to the races early in the second half, scoring 13 unanswered points to take a 48-33 lead. The Cardinals dropped to 2-2.

"Our defense was poor in the first half," Scott said of the Salukis’ win. "Louisville was scoring inside our zone, but we got better at that in the second half."

We also got into our running game in the second half, and just took it open. We have to do that to win.

Against Rogers led the Salukis with 18 points, while Byers and point guard Beth Stevenson chipped in with 12. Scott wasn’t pleased with her team’s rebounding, especially in the first half.

"We tend to go after the ball before thinking about boxing the other team out," Scott said.

Lady cagers bitten by Drake, break even in weekend games

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

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