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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 8, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 128, 24 Pages

Dillard voted mayor by 3-1 margin

By Catherine Edman and JoDe Rimar
Staff Writers

Neil Dillard was chosen Tuesday by voters to remain on the Carbondale City Council for another four years — this time as its mayor.

Dillard took an early lead in the race for mayor and easily defeated his opponent Norvell Haynes 2,059 to 712.

Haynes said he was disappointed but didn't intend to let it slow him down in his role as a community activist.

"You always want to win inside, but I don't have bitter feelings. I'm not going to run away and hide," said Haynes, 57, 1215 N. Wall St.

The Carbondale Vote				
Mayor	City Council		Ward-alderman referendum	
		Richard Morris 1,823		
Neil Dillard 2,059		John Mills 1,817	Yes	843
Norvell Haynes 712		Christine Wright 723	No	1,946
		Harris Rubin 706		

Haynes, who lost a bid for the council in 1985, spoke out against the convention center, the east-west couple and the railroad relocation.

Dillard supported the same issues but was opposed to Haynes' main stance — a new term of government for the city. The ward-alderman system would not work for

Carbondale, Dillard said.

Serving on the council since 1981 has given Dillard the experience he said he needs to do a good job.

"I think I've served the city and the council real well as a member of the council and I'll try to serve the city real well as mayor," he said Tuesday night.

However, he said he was surprised to have won by close to a 3 to 1 margin. "I'm very appreciative of people who supported me in the campaign."

The first meeting of the City Council including the members elected Tuesday is scheduled for April 20, when Dillard and the two new council members will be sworn in. One of the first items of business that Dillard plans to look at, he said, is improving the relationship between the city and business developers.

Dillard, 58, 500 S. Oakland, has lived in Carbondale since the mid-1960s and works as the assistant director of economic development at SIU-C.



Neil Dillard

Ward government rejected by voters despite legal threat

By Catherine Edman and JoDe Rimar
Staff Writers

Despite threat of a lawsuit against Carbondale, voters showed disapproval for a ward-alderman system by rejecting the measure 1,949 to 849.

The system, which would have taken the place of the at-large system now used to elect City Council members, would have divided Carbondale into seven wards chosen according to population.

The issue was brought to the front of the campaign when Dave Madlener, a council candidate in the primary election, and mayoral candidate Norvell Haynes filed a petition to place a referendum on the general election ballot.

Haynes said Tuesday night that there still is a strong possibility that a suit would be filed in the "very near future" against Carbondale for violating citizens' voting rights. He has said that

Morris, Mills
elected to council

— Page 3

although he would not bring suit against the city, he knew of others who were planning to do so if the referendum did not pass.

In a lawsuit against the city, lawyers would try to prove that minority groups' votes are diluted in at-large elections. In the ward-alderman system, one alderman would be elected from each of the seven wards into which the city would be divided.

The city would have to spend a lot of the taxpayers' money defending the current system, Madlener said, but he still would support a lawsuit because he believes the ward-alderman system is the most fair.

It was unfortunate the

See WARD, Page 3

Simon says he will decide on presidency Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freshman Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois said he will announce Thursday whether he will run for president amid reports Tuesday he has decided to seek the Democratic nomination.

Simon, who represented Southern Illinois in the House for 10 years before winning election to the Senate in 1984, refused to disclose his plans —

See SIMON, Page 3



Staff Photo by Bill West

Garage fire

A Carbondale firefighter carries a bike frame from a garage fire at 517 N. Oakland Ave. Tuesday night. Geoff Rhea, a sophomore at Carbondale High School,

noticed the fire about 9 p.m. His mother, Barbara, reported it. The garage's owner was not immediately known, and no damage estimates were available.

Reagan halts move to embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, seeking to respond to the escalating

Gus Bode



Gus says the Russians are looking for a few good men.

Five Americans sent home

— Page 18

Marine sex-and-spy scandal, said Tuesday the United States will not move into its new embassy in Moscow and the Soviets will not occupy their new building in Washington until he is assured the U.S. building is secure.

Just two hours after the State Department lodged a

formal protest with the Soviets over the "violation of sovereignty" at the U.S. Embassy, Reagan said the scandal, involving Marine guards has revealed a deep breach in security at the most sensitive U.S. diplomatic post. He asked former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird to investigate.

"While all the facts are not known, it is clear that security implications are widespread

See EMBASSY, Page 3

Physical Plant officer suspended from job

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Dale Reiman, assistant director of the Physical Plant, was suspended Monday from his job for two weeks without pay. University administrators declined to say why Reiman was suspended.

John Guyon, SIU-C acting president, said the suspension was a disciplinary personnel

charges publicly known. Guyon asked William Capie, director of personnel services, last February to conduct an internal investigation involving administrative impropriety at the Physical Plant. The investigative report was completed in late March and forwarded to Guyon who made the recommendation for suspension.

is against University policy to discuss personnel transactions. Disciplinary charges are not made public unless the defendant appeals for a review of the case.

"We're not in a position to make any comment about the charges. We cannot publicize charges when a person has not had an opportunity to be heard," Capie said.

Capie said. Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, would not say how severe the charges were, but said when an employee is suspended, it is "a matter of concern" to the University.

Thomas Engram, director of the Physical Plant, would not comment on the case. Reiman also declined to

This Morning

Speakers pay tribute to King

— Page 11

Baseball team beats Evansville

— Sports 24

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Palestinian refugee camp freed from Amal blockade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops entered the Palestinians' Shatila refugee camp Tuesday, ending a 5-month-old blockade by the Shiite Moslem Amal Militia that halted food supplies and pushed residents to the edge of starvation. Hundreds of women and children cheered the Syrians as their trucks rolled through the narrow alleys of the famine-stricken Shatila shantytown, home to an estimated 8,000 refugees. Sixty Syrian special-forces troops set up positions around the camp.

ID card links accused war criminal to SS

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An expert on Nazi documents testified Tuesday that an identification bearing the name, photograph and description of accused Nazi death camp guard John Demjanjuk was genuine. The card, which is the prosecution's key piece of evidence at the war crimes trial, identified the retired U.S. autoworker as a member of a special unit trained by the SS at the Trawniki camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. Demjanjuk's attorney said the card was a Soviet-made forgery.

Pope urges stand against injustice, violence

MENDOZA, Argentina (UPI) — Pope John Paul II warned Tuesday that Latin American political conflicts open the door to demagogy and urged Christians to take a strong stand against injustices that breed violence. The pope made a strong appeal for regional and world peace during a stopover in the Andean mountainside city of Mendoza, near where Chile and Argentina erected a mammoth statue of Jesus in 1904 vowing not to war against each other until the Andes crumbled.

Iraq claims it halted new Iranian offensive

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iran said its troops launched a new offensive against Iraqi positions in southern Iraq early Tuesday. Iraq claimed its forces halted the invasion force and sent it into retreat. In an offensive code-named "Karbala-8," state-run Tehran radio said the Iranians pushed forward about 1 1/2 miles to defensive positions outside Basra, Iraq's second-largest city. The Iranian forces repelled the two Iraqi counterattacks, the radio said.

CIA says no drug smugglers funded Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA vehemently denied Tuesday that the spy agency financed the Nicaraguan rebels through drug smugglers and called the reports fairy tales that are "beyond contempt." The music and entertainment magazine Spin and the CBS program "West 57th Street" reported Monday that drug traffickers were recruited to run guns to the rebel Contras and then flew drugs back to the United States unmolested by federal authorities.

Texaco requests relief from \$12 billion bond

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Texaco Inc., warning it faces "imminent financial collapse and bankruptcy" if required to post a \$12 billion bond in its legal battle with Pennzoil Co., Tuesday asked the Texas Court of Appeals for relief from putting up the full security. The oil giant acted after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that a New York federal district court should not have excused Texaco from posting the bond. Texaco is appealing a damage award, which now stands at \$10.3 billion, won by Pennzoil in a dispute over the acquisition of Getty Oil Co.

Church to decide on Bakker resignation

DUNN, N.C. (UPI) — An Assemblies of God inquiry board met under a secrecy "mandate" Tuesday to decide whether to accept the resignation of television evangelist Jim Bakker or rule him unfit to be a minister. Bakker and his right-hand man, the Rev. Richard Dortch, submitted their resignations to the charismatic Assemblies of God church March 19, the day Bakker admitted an extramarital sexual encounter seven years ago and resigned from his PTL empire.

Safety board to study N.Y. bridge collapse

FONDA, N.Y. (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board began an independent investigation Tuesday into the New York Thruway bridge collapse, while heavy rain slowed the search for more victims of the disaster. Three bodies have been recovered and at least four people — including three utility workers returning from a bowling tournament in Syracuse — were missing because of the Sunday collapse that sent cars and trucks plunging 80 feet into the rain-swollen Schoharie Creek.

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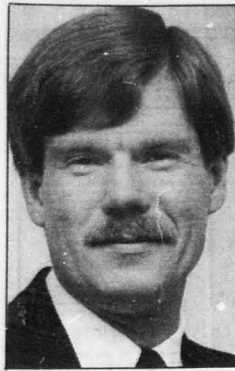
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Six votes separated the two top finishers, but each received more than double the votes of the third and fourth candidates.

—Richard Morris

—John Mills



EMBASSY, from Page 1

and that additional quick action is required to prevent further damage to our national security," he said.

Appearing on short notice in the White House briefing room, the president said Secretary of State George Shultz would go forward with his April 13-16 trip to the Soviet capital for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, despite concerns about the security of communications between Moscow and Washington.

"I don't think it's good for us to be run out of town," Reagan said in response to questions about why he did not insist the meeting be held in a different location.

Reagan also said he has told Shultz to bring the security matter up during his talks with the Soviets.

Revelations about the scandal arose last month when two Marines who had been guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow were charged with espionage. The Marines were said to have had sexual affairs with Soviet women and later allowed Soviet KGB agents to roam the embassy building numerous times in 1985 and 1986.

Officials have said the Soviet spies had access to the most sensitive areas of the embassy and much of the secure communications equipment and coding were compromised.

In a statement, the president said:

"Two weeks ago when the severity of the situation became clear, I ordered a meeting of my national security advisers and ordered Frank Carlucci to immediately begin an internal assessment of the damage.

"The United States will not occupy our new embassy building in Moscow unless and until I can be assured that it is safe to move into a secure embassy environment," he said. "Likewise, the Soviet Union will not be allowed to occupy their new facility in Washington until a simultaneous move by both nations is possible."

Under the U.S.-Soviet agreement allowing both to construct new embassies in each other's capitals, neither side can move into its embassy office building without the other doing likewise. "The general outline is that they will not move into their chancery building until we are allowed to move into ours," State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Monday.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been building new embassies in each other's capitals for several years. Last year, lawmakers complained about the State Department permitting the Soviets to build their new post on the highest plot of land in Washington, giving the Soviets direct line of sight to many of the capital's key buildings.

Morris, Mills coast to wins in race for City Council seats

By Catherine Edman and JoDe Rimar Staff Writers

With only six votes separating them, Richard Morris and John Mills were elected to the two available Carbondale City Council seats.

Morris received the most votes, 1,823, but Mills came in a close second with 1,817. Morris and Mills took early leads over Christine Wright, who received 723 votes, and Harris Rubin, who received 706 votes, and each of the winning candidates had more votes than the other two candidates combined.

Drive, said winning "feels great."

He was very honest throughout his campaign, he said, and did not change his stance on the issues.

"I worked very hard to win, but I was really surprised at the outcome," Morris said. "I was very pleased."

Morris is manager of the Carbondale Job Service and sits on many local, regional and national groups and committees. He said he would bring this experience to the council.

Mills, 38, 608 N. Oakland, is chairman of the Liquor Advisory Board.

His said his experience there has helped him understand the mechanics of city government.

Mills' plan for Carbondale includes smoothing out the governmental processes for businesses entering the Carbondale market.

The ward-alderman referendum, which was defeated in the election, did not receive the support of either candidate.

Morris said it was for the best that the voters expressed dissatisfaction with the system. "I feel the alderman system is the best form of government. But for Carbondale—no."

SIMON, from Page 1

"I'm not going to say what it is. See you there," he told one questioner in a Capitol hallway.

A Chicago newspaper columnist and NBC News said Tuesday Simon will run. He initially led out of speculation in favor of Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., but

resumed consideration when Bumpers decided against running.

Simon supporters in Southern Illinois, following a weekend meeting with him, said Monday they believed he will run.

Confidants say some labor

leaders, the education community, some congressional colleagues and Democrats who want a mainline liberal in the race have urged Simon to run. After Bumpers dropped out, a Simon staff worker used vacation time to go to Iowa to check on the sentiment of labor leaders.

WARD, from Page 1

referendum was voted down, Madlener said Tuesday night, "but the voters have spoken and it's obvious they're opposed to the ward-alderman system."

Mayor-elect Neil Dillard, who did not support changing the system, said he was pleased the referendum "went down."

"The city can't afford a

lawsuit," he said, "but the voters weren't deterred by it and I, as a council member, am not deterred."

"The evidence is plain we have not been discriminating. We have had Archie Jones (a black council member) and a woman as mayor (Helen Westberg). Our record speaks for itself," Dillard said.

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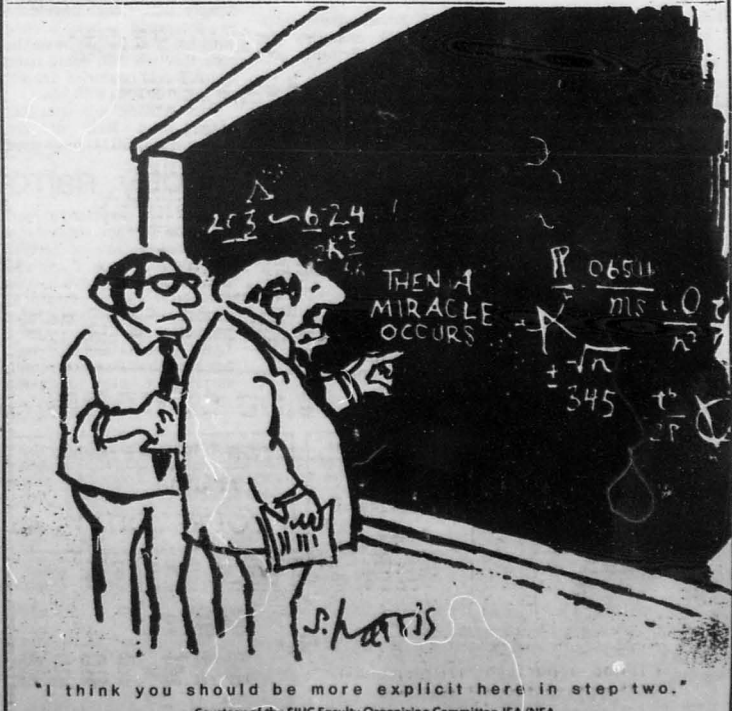
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"I think you should be more explicit here in step two."
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Student Editor-in-Chief, Bill Ruminaki; Editorial Page Editor, Toby Eckert; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Wisniewski; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

Killing bonus points raises discontent

ON MONDAY, THE State Universities Civil Service Merit Board eliminated civil service bonus points. We think this decision ends an unfair reward system.

Under the bonus system, points were awarded to civil service employees on the basis of seniority. These points could be added to test scores when an employee tests for entry into a new position.

This system was unfair because it arbitrarily gave points to employees on the basis of years clocked in — rather than on skills acquired. Experience does not always guarantee a better worker. Since an experienced employee can earn up to 10 extra points on the 100 point civil service tests, long-term employees can shut out qualified new applicants.

Supporters of bonus points claim that the system helps affirmative action. But in the 20 years since affirmative action programs became a part of American employment lingo, seniority was always the enemy, rather than the ally, of affirmative action. Since women, blacks, youths and immigrants are less likely to have held a job for a number of years, they are more likely to suffer from seniority reward systems.

BUT WHILE THE bonus points had to go, the way in which the Board made the decision might cause some new problems. The Board made the decision without getting input from civil service employees. The Board decided to retain bonus points for veterans, which, according to the rationale used against service points, also discriminates against minorities. But even more significantly, the decision failed to find a new answer for the problem bonus points tried to address — how to reward employees for well-earned experience.

While the bonus point system was unfair to women and blacks, it did address concerns of another employment minority — middle-aged and older workers. Workers over the age of 50 have a hard time finding new jobs. Awarding bonus points on the basis of experience provided a rough form of affirmative action for this mostly invisible minority group.

Bad workers should not be rewarded on the basis of experience alone, and the bonus point system rewarded this kind of worker. But since so many civil service employees protested the elimination of bonus points, the civil service must not have an adequate merit system. Good workers should be able to acquire merit points for their record and this should count toward getting a better job.

Consulting civil service workers about bonus points may not have been legally required of the Merit Board, but it would have been diplomatic. With the destruction of the bonus point system, a new monster of dissatisfied workers and unsolved problems has risen out of the flames.

Opinions from elsewhere

Arms agreement uncertain

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The Geneva talks on banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe are now in recess. While the negotiators parted amiably, prospects for a treaty banning these missiles remained mixed.

There are Pentagon and administration officials who do not want to destroy the Pershing II missiles now based in Europe but to convert them to a shorter-range version of the Pershing I. Moscow is staunchly opposed to that.

For its part, Moscow appears to be playing both sides of the field on the issue of

cutting the Soviet advantage in shorter-range missiles in Europe. Both Britain and France demand that Moscow must make major cuts in these nuclear missiles. However, Soviet leader Gorbachev has bluntly objected to this demand, while at the same time, the Soviets have indicated flexibility on the issue to the West Germans.

Finally, there is the problem of on-site inspection and verification. Although both Washington and Moscow say publicly that such inspections are necessary for any treaty, the complicated details on verification procedures are far from settled. This issue alone could derail the talks.



Letters

Foreign students often alienated

Some international students on this campus are expressing a feeling of alienation and displacement. Some claim they have not been able to fit in because the lifestyle here is radically different from that at home. This is true and one can understand their predicament.

However, there are other students who have made little or no attempt to benefit from their new culture for fear of denying or giving up their own. The refusal (whether it is because of negative experiences encountered by these student or whether it is because of their inability to blend into this culture) forces these students to remain isolated within their own little enclaves. Such an attitude can only be a hindrance to creativity and learning.

Moreover, learning from negative experiences is a part of the growth process.

Mixing with other peoples and cultures is perhaps one of the greatest of learning experiences. In fact, the wide cross-section of nationalities represented on this campus provides an excellent opportunity for a richer, more rounded education. Cultural exposure can only enhance educational growth, for it helps people to understand and, hopefully, to appreciate the uniqueness of each other's cultures and lifestyles.

Those students who experience a feeling of alienation and displacement can be assured that this is a shared feeling among people everywhere. It is the nature of the modern world — fragmented and chaotic as a

result of historical and political upheaval — that creates such a feeling. The present world is in a state of flux; for those of us who plan to return to our respective countries, we should bear in mind that there will be changes to confront and deal with in our own societies.

Exposure to other societies does not alienate us from our own. In fact, it puts our own culture into better perspective. Above all, because of the changes within ourselves, it is not unlikely that that we will suffer this feeling of alienation and displacement at home. Are any of us — by fear, insecurity, enclosure — preparing ourselves adequately to deal with inevitable changes by detaching ourselves from the mainstream of humanity? — Vidya Singh, lecturer, English.

American should not judge foreign students

In reply to the questions asked by Ernest Brown, I sincerely believe that it is not we foreigners who isolated ourselves from you. It is simply that some Americans are too proud to hang around with us. You people have the idea that we who come from Third World countries are not worthy to be seen with you.

Furthermore, it is true that more than half of the foreigners at SIU-C have good

G.P.A.s, but not all. I know of almost 50 foreign students who had G.P.A.s below two. If you believe we think ourselves smarter than you, then answer my question: Why should we travel a few thousand miles to learn new knowledge and ideas from Americans? The money to send us here came from our parents' pockets. Does \$17,000 a year sound like a lot to you? That's not all. Do you know that we are not allowed to work

in this country?

About racism: Please try to be friendly to your own fellow black Americans before trying to judge us. I'm sure black people here deserve better treatment from the whites, as the blacks are American too. If you've solved the discrimination against black Americans, then you've the right to judge us. — Ngatiman Wongso, junior, marketing.

Bigotry, narrowness displayed in letter

I was very surprised to learn that the foreign students on this campus are so terribly "isolated." Since I enrolled here last year, I have had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with many good people from Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe. I am sure that they are equally surprised to hear about this

isolation.

I would like to respectfully submit to Mr. Ernest Brown that the problem lies with your rather transparently bigoted attitude. Does the sound of a foreign language bother you? Why don't you try learning one? A university is supposed to broaden a person's horizons

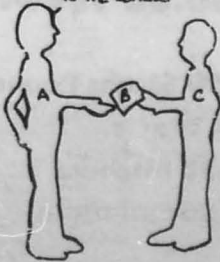
after all.

Might I also suggest that you start considering these people as fellow human beings rather than "foreigners." It would go a long way toward breaking down the barriers that you have built up around yourself. — Mark Osborn, graduate student, plant and soil science.

Doonesbury



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Search group to pare list of campus president picks

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

The applications and nominations of 122 presidential candidates for SIU-C are being reviewed and the candidate choice should be narrowed to about 25 on April 16, Lawrence Dennis, chairman of the presidential search advisory committee said.

Dennis, a professor in educational administration, said the 19-member committee has not yet seen the nominations and applications, which are being reviewed by the search firm of Heidrick and Struggles Inc. of Chicago. The committee will see the nominations and applications at their April 16 meeting and discuss with the firm who they think is most qualified, Dennis said.

APPROVAL OF the candidate recommendations from the search committee and firm must come from Chancellor Lawrence Pettit. Though the firm has possession of the nominations and applications, any committee member may look at the roster of candidates to get more information about the candidate, Pettit said. The committee also is not limited to making a recommendation for a candidate that the firm has proposed, he said.

Out of the candidates, 25 had submitted their own applications and 97 were nominated by friends and associates. Heidrick and Struggles is getting background information on the nominees and asking them if they are interested in the position, said Bill Bowen, director of the SIU-C presidential search at Heidrick and Struggles.

THE POOL of candidates also has been increased from

recruiting activities by the firm, which identifies potential candidates around the country, Bowen said.

The firm is being paid one third of the president's salary plus expenses in the search, Dennis said. It has not been determined what the new president's salary will be, Pettit said.

Pettit said he hopes to announce his choice for president to the Board of Trustees at its July meeting.

During the first screening, the firm and committee will look over candidates' dossiers and vitae and eliminate those who do not meet the qualifications. The second cut, which could be toward the end of May, will narrow the search to ten candidates and the final stage of the search will present a choice of three candidates, Dennis said.

SOMETIME IN the summer an on-campus interview will be held for the final candidates to discuss their qualifications and address questions from students, faculty and staff. Students, faculty and staff will be able to give their opinions of the candidates through written responses, Dennis said.

Many faculty members are not teaching during the summer but Dennis said he hopes as many as possible come to the on-campus interview.

The search committee lists the qualifications for president as "a person of significant academic achievement with administrative and managerial experience and extensive leadership skills, including the ability to communicate and interact effectively with diverse constituency groups in and outside of the University."

HEIDRICK AND Struggles met with the search committee and the chancellor in January and March to define those qualifications, Bowen said.

Since the qualification description is not clear-cut, determining which assets are most important is a matter of judgement between the committee and search firm, Dennis said. Attributes such as educational accomplishments vs. managerial skills and demonstration of commitment to affirmative action will be debated as candidates are interviewed and the search is narrowed, he said.

Acting President John Guyon is among the candidates within the SIU system. Dennis said there are advantages and disadvantages for inside candidates because committee members know both their faults and their strengths.

THE SEARCH committee is made up of a broad campus representation that includes the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, the Faculty Senate, and faculty members representing various departments, Dennis said.

"They are people who know the University well and have its interests as a first concern," he said.

Dennis said he has heard rumors that the chancellor has already determined who will be president despite the search, and says they are false.

"The University is doing its level best to get the most qualified person for the job. I'm absolutely convinced that it's open with no predetermined set of candidates at all," he said.

SIU-C debaters take national title 2nd time

The SIU-C debate team has garnered the national championship for the second consecutive year, finishing first out of a field of about 250 teams.

Two of SIU-C's top rivals, Florida State and Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., finished second and third, respectively.

Cross Examination Debate Association, the largest debate organization in the country, awards the honor after tallying the six best season scores from each debate team.

Debaters M. Scott Parsons, BiBi Christoff and the duo of

Nathan Dick and Mary Keener represented SIU-C at the national tournament elimination held in Baton Rouge, La., April 4-6.

Keener finished third in the event, with Dick placing 14th out of a field of 448 speakers.

"It feels terrific," coach Jeffery Bile said. "We'll have quite a few of our debaters back next year and feel we'll be strong again."

While this is the second championship for the debaters, the team has been consistently strong, finishing fourth in 1985 and in the top five for the last seven years.

Blood drive's pace slows; deferrals trim donor list

Donations to the American Red Cross-SIU-C Blood Drive amounted to 430 pints Tuesday, but the drive is well off of the pace needed to attain its goal of 3,300.

Tuesday's collection brings the drive's three-day total to 999 pints.

Complicating matters, Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, says, is the large number of deferrals-people not allowed to donate blood.

"We deferred about 50 people today," Ugent said. "We don't know why the deferral rate is so high this

time around, but many people are experiencing low iron levels."

The University received a commendation from the American Association of Bloodbanks last fall, but Ugent says second and third runners up Auburn University and University of Michigan already have designs on outdoing SIU-C this spring.

The blood drive will continue through Friday. Times for donating blood are 12:30 p.m. to 6 tonight, and between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The Student Center 9th Annual Purchase Awards

will hold its opening reception and award announcements.

Wednesday, April 8th at 7:00pm
in the Gallery Lounge

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

8:30 am	Check in and game assignment
9:00	Qualifying round begins
1:00 pm	Qualifying round ends
3:30	Check in and game assignments for semi-final round
4:00	Semi-final round begins
8:00	Semi-final round ends

**SUNDAY, APRIL 12
final round**

11:30 am	Check in and game assignment
12:00	Final round starts and may continue until 10:00 pm

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If you have any questions, contact Ken Andrews at 549-4457 or William Duez at 529-1891, or William Reyes at 549-4469.

Washington trails early; win expected

CHICAGO (UPI) — Early returns gave City Council member Edward Vrdolyak a lead in Tuesday's mayoral election, but results from mostly black wards on the city's West and South sides were expected to make Mayor Harold Washington the first person in a decade to win a second term.

With 53 percent of the city's 2,900 precincts reporting, Vrdolyak had 304,513 votes, or 51.7 percent, to Washington's 255,511, or 43.4 percent. Republican Donald Haider was running far behind with 28,561 votes, or 4.9 percent.

Washington, a Democrat, traditionally does extremely well in the mostly black wards on the city's West and South sides. As the returns first came in, Vrdolyak was running far ahead but his lead tapered off as more votes were counted.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners estimated 72 percent of the city's approximately 1.5 million voters cast ballots at 2,900 polling places.



Staff Photo by James Quigg

A group of anti-nuclear protesters feigns death as part of a "die-in" Tuesday outside the north end of the Student Center. The protesters fell to the ground after Civil Defense sirens sounded during a monthly test.

'Die-in' staged to protest nuclear weapons policies

By Tom Whelehan
Staff Writer

Shouts of "No more war" and "No Star Wars" filled the Free Forum Area Tuesday morning but were quickly drowned out by the scream of air raid sirens as people fell to the ground in "death."

The demonstration, sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project, was one of the activities presented for Peace Week, a program designed to create public awareness of the buildup of nuclear arms.

At 9:30 a.m., people began filling the Free Forum Area to listen to speeches from protest organizers. Speakers included Jim Frost, MAPP president, Tim Larson, president of "People Living the Dream," and Cass VanDermeer, member of the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee.

When the sirens went off at 10 a.m., the participants

pointed skyward to imaginary missiles, screamed and fell to the ground. "Chalkers" outlined the bodies on the ground for others to see after the event ended.

The purpose of the event? "To make people think," said Christie Broda, freshman in journalism and MAPP member.

"Today we are protesting violence," VanDermeer said in her speech. "Every day we should protest violence."

According to Larson, Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" missile defense shield is illegal under the rules of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union. Larson said Reagan has ignored the ABM treaty and prefers to interpret it his way.

"You interpret songs and movies," Larson said, "not treaties."

"By the end of this year, 240 million children will die from

dehydration due to lack of clean drinking water," Frost said. "We should not spend money on nuclear weapons, but on housing, food and education for the poor."

Other events for Peace Week include a Coffee-Condo Wednesday in the Student Center that will feature poetry readings and music.

Thursday, a concert will be held in the Free Forum Area and the movie "Dark Circle" will be shown.

Later this month, a march and rally will be organized for a trip to Washington, D.C., to protest apartheid, U.S. involvement in Central America and nuclear weapons.

USO to suggest alternative to increased bar entry age

By William Brady
Staff Writer

An alternative to the proposed ordinance that will require everyone entering a bar to be 21-years-old is among legislation scheduled for tonight's Undergraduate Student Organization student senate meeting.

The resolution, drafted by College of Science Sen. Chuck Hagerman, proposes that the City of Carbondale distribute names of underage drinking violators to local bars, which would suspend anyone on the list from entry for three months.

If anyone on the list is found on the premises during their suspension, the bar owner would pay a fine and be subject to a liquor license revocation. It also calls for heavier fines than are now imposed when first-time offenders are caught.

Other legislation for tonight's meeting include a

resolution that recognizes problematic situations at Morris Library and a bill to give Registered Student Organization status to the Cypriot Students Association.

The library resolution supports severe punishment for the destruction of books and journals. It also supports an increase of the facility's endowment fund because the library's budget has forced cutbacks in book-binding, book ordering and subscriptions.

MOVIES... AT KERASOTES THEATRES

LIBERTY 684-6022
Murphysboro All Seats \$11
A Nightmare on Elm Street 3(R) 7:30

SALUKI 549-5622
Burglar (R) 5:15 7:15
Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) 5:30 7:30

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Blind Date (PG-13) 5:00 7:00
Hoosiers (PG) 4:45 7:00
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 5:00 7:10

VARSITY 457-6100
Tin Men (R) 4:45 7:00
Angel Heart (R) 4:45 7:15
Police Academy 4 (PG) 5:30 7:30

\$2²⁵ ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

AMC UNIVERSITY 4-457-6757
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***Mannequin** PG
(5:00 @ \$2.25) 7:00, 9:00
***Lethal Weapon** R
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***Platoon** R
(4:45 @ \$2.25) 7:15, 9:30
***Beyond Therapy** R
7:30, 9:30
***Dead of Winter** R
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New Jersey Supreme Court OKs hearing Baby M case

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to hear the landmark Baby M custody case directly, expediting it by waiving the usual review by a lower appeals court.

The court set Sept. 14 as the date for oral arguments, and on Friday will conduct a telephone conference call to determine whether surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead should be allowed to visit her daughter during the appeal process.

Harold Cassidy, Whitehead's chief lawyer, had filed papers Monday asking for a stay of last week's trial court order that cuts off Whitehead's

visitation rights and all her legal connection to the baby girl.

Cassidy also asked the state's highest court to take the case immediately because of the important issues it raises and because it "ultimately involves the status of a child."

"We are pleased that, within one week, we have gone from a matrimonial judge in Bergen County direct to the best court in the country," Cassidy said, referring to Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow, the Bergen County family court judge who rendered last week's ruling.

MICHAEL J. FOX

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'Corporation' mum on cardboard craft design

By Lori Rea
Student Writer

The Polymer Boat Division of General Kinetics Corp. is keeping quiet about the specifics of its top-secret project.

The corporation has high expectations for the project and is confident of its success.

"The division has declared secrecy as being important," said William Brower, chief executive officer of the corporation.

The project is known to be made of cardboard. It's being designed and built to race in the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta during SIU-C's annual Springfest celebration.

General Kinetics, which actually is a group of 32 students in an engineering

"I can't tell you what it will be, but I can tell you what it won't be. It won't be nuclear-powered. ..."

— William Brower, associate professor in the College of Engineering

course, "Materials Selection for Design," is building the boat as one of its class projects, said Brower, associate professor in the College of Engineering who teaches the course.

"It will probably look nothing like last year's boat," Brower said, referring to the engineering boat that won four major races last year, including the SIU-C regatta.

"It operates on some different principles than last year's boat," Brower said. "I can't tell you what it will be,

but I can tell you what it won't be. It won't be nuclear-powered. They considered a submarine design, but that's out, and hydrofoils are definitely out — cardboard doesn't seem to be strong enough."

The Polymer Boats Division of General Kinetics, a name that closely resembles the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., has been structured with divisions like those of a large corporation.

The Manufacturing,

Research and Development, Finance and Documentation divisions must work together to produce the boat, Brower said.

"It's organized in such a way that everybody does their share, we hope," Brower said.

The group has decided to totally redesign its boat this year, despite the success of the boat designed and built by engineering students last year.

"The group has been reading the reports on the development of last year's boat quite intently," Brower said.

Asked whether he thought the new design would be successful, Brower replied, "Well, we won last year..."

The pilot is very important, Brower said, adding that Lynn Irons, pilot of last year's

championship boat, is a candidate for the driver's seat on this year's craft.

Irons, 1986 Illinois state roadcycling champion, is considered a "good, but chancy, candidate for the job." Irons, a recent master's graduate in material's engineering, is looking for a job

Last year, the championship boat was one of three designed in the engineering course. This year, the class is designing just one boat.

"The numbers game does come into play, there's safety in numbers," Brower said. "But I think the boat will probably be good."

State imports coal despite high output

By David A. Cowan
Student Writer

Illinois imports about half of its coal from other states, despite its ranking as the nation's fifth-leading coal producer, experts say.

Data from SIU-C's Coal Research Center indicates that 65 million tons of coal were produced in Illinois during 1984, of which two-thirds was exported to other states. At the same time, Illinois consumed 40 million tons of coal, of which 22 million tons were produced, resulting in an importation of 18 million tons, or about half the total coal consumed.

Almost all of the imported coal is consumed in Nor-

thern Illinois. Wyoming is the primary producer of the imported coal, said David Arey, assistant director of the coal center.

"The coal imported into the state is low-sulfur coal, which means that the coal is low in sulfur content, resulting in small concentrations of sulfur dioxide precursors being emitted into the atmosphere," Arey said.

Sulfur dioxide precursors are air pollutant particles that are sent into the atmosphere by smokestacks and contribute to the formation of acid rain, Arey said.

"The majority of coal

burned in Illinois is for electrical generation," he said. "Almost all coal-generated electricity burned in the state with Illinois coal is produced and consumed south of Springfield."

Commonwealth-Edison of Chicago owns a coal-burning electrical generation station at Kinkaid, the only major source of coal-generated electricity produced in Southern Illinois for use in Chicago.

He said the principal reason the state imports low-sulfur coal is to prevent high concentrations of sulfur dioxide pollutants from being emitted into the atmosphere.

R-TV prof wins grant of Fulbright

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

K. S. Sitaram, professor of Radio-Television, has been chosen for a Fulbright Lecturing Award in communications in India.

Sitaram was chosen from among thousands of candidates by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars of the Fulbright Commission and the U.S. Educational Committee.

One or two people are chosen for almost every country in each subject area. One teacher is being sent to Moscow University in Russia, Sitaram said.

Next fall, Sitaram will teach at several universities in India. He will stay at each university for one or two weeks to teach topics including telecommunications effects and technology, satellites, audience research and international broadcasting and development.

Sitaram said he also will help the universities develop new programs in communications.

Sitaram also plans to study the effects of new technology and television on Indian life and culture, he said.

Sitaram was chosen for the award based on his course instruction at SIU-C and his research for NASA and COMSAT Corporation.

Housing is provided and other expenses are included in the award. Sitaram will return to SIU-C in Spring 1988.



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8:00 p.m.

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Oscar gold flows into nation's movie houses

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The 59th Annual Academy Awards boosted the box-office receipts of "Platoon," winner of four Oscars, as well as the nominated "Hannah and Her Sisters" and "Children of a Lesser God."

"Platoon" picked up 20 percent more than its previous week, adding four theaters in the bargain. Marking time in the No. 3 spot in the rankings, the Vietnam war story of American youth in combat grossed \$4.7 million for a 16-week total of \$109.9 million.

No. 1 was "Police Academy

4," a juvenile comedy sequel of the misadventures of a crop of wacky rookie cops breaking more laws and endangering more citizens than all the cons in Sing Sing.

In its opening week the capering comedic cops snatched up \$8.4 million playing in 1,750 theaters for a handsome \$4,843 per-screen average.

"Blind Date," the Bruce Willis comedy about a businessman and his nightmare assignment with a tipling lady (played by Kim Basinger), slipped from No. 1

the previous week to No. 2.

Losing a hefty 24 percent in its second week, "Blind Date" still hauled in a respectable \$5.7 million on 1,251 screens. So far it has earned \$15 million.

"Lethal Weapon," starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as a pair of disenchanting but effective narcs, dropped from No. 2 to No. 4 with a gross of \$4.6 million despite the addition of 12 theaters. In five weeks it has totaled \$39.3 million.

"Tin Men," the wild and woolly Danny DeVito-Richard Dreyfuss comedy about a pair

of feuding aluminum-siding salesman, dropped a click to No. 5 with a gross of \$2.4 million. In five weeks it has grossed \$16.4 million.

Whoopi Goldberg's "Burglar" nose-dived 30 percent in its third week, grossing a tepid \$2 million for a total of \$11.6 million, dropping 33 theaters in the process. It was No. 6.

"Children of a Lesser God," abetted by Marlee Matlin's Oscar win for best actress, jumped an impressive 143 percent over the previous week — playing in only 460

theaters. The dramatic love story of a deaf girl and a teacher grossed \$906,244 for a 27-week total of \$28.4 million. It was No. 14.

The national box-office gross surpassed the previous week's take by almost \$10 million. All theaters in the United States and Canada totaled \$74.6 million as against \$66 million the previous week.

So far this year all films have garnered \$883.2 million compared to \$803.6 million in 1986.

ABC captures 2nd place with steamy 'Moonlighting'

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC claimed its 25th prime-time victory of the 28-week-old season, with "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties" leading the pack, but the big news last week was at ABC.

The "Moonlighting" episode in which Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis finally slipped between the bedsheets scored record ratings and helped give ABC its third second-place finish of the season.

Enough people watched to give "Moonlighting" its highest rating and share ever and put it at No. 3 for the week. ABC had five shows in the top 10, three of them with all-time high ratings.

The debut of "Max Headroom," a futuristic action-adventure series, was ABC's highest rated, regularly scheduled program to air in the 9 p.m. Tuesday time slot this season. The combination of the 59th annual Academy Awards with the Barbara Walters Special helped ABC win Monday night by nearly 10

ratings points.

All in all, it was ABC's best week of the season.

For the week ending April 5, NBC won with a 16.7 rating and 26 share, ABC had a 15.8 rating and 25 share and CBS had a 15.2 rating and 24 share, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

In news, "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather won the week with a 12.8 rating and 23 share. "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw had a 12.4 rating and 22 share.

NBC leads the season-to-date ratings with a 17.9 rating and 28 share. CBS has a 16.0 rating and 25 share and ABC has a 14.2 rating and 22 share.

Each ratings point represents about 874,000 households and a share is the percentage of operating sets tuned to a particular show.

Winner of the week: ABC Entertainment, which has been fiddling with its schedule and coming up with some quality new shows like "Mariah" and "Max Headroom."

New Guinea artifacts to be shown

The culture of early 20th-century New Guinea will be displayed in a University Museum exhibit through May 3.

The exhibit, "Material Culture of Coastal New Guinea: Collection of the Wartburg College Missionaries, ca. 1900-1938," contains objects collected by Lutheran missionaries in the coastal regions of northeast New Guinea.

Three types of material

goods will be presented: personal adornment and attire, such as dog tooth necklaces, turtle shell arm-bands and grass skirts; food gathering and preparation materials, such as arrows, fish traps, bowls and baskets; and leisure objects used in dancing and music, such as bamboo smoking pipes, flutes and other musical instruments.

The exhibit will be displayed during museum hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Briefs

ZOOLOGY HUMANE Society will meet at 5 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 304. George Waring of the Zoology Department will speak on "Infant Development in Chimpanzees."

PRSSA-PYRAMID will meet at 7 tonight in Parkinson 202. Nominations will be conducted for the recipients of the spring banquet awards.

MILLIE COOPER, of the Texas Aerobic Center and the "First Lady of Aerobics," will speak on "Can You Afford Not To Exercise?" at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

ENGINEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 tonight in Tech A, Room 111. Officer elections will be conducted.

WOMEN IN Communication Inc. will have a reorganizational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building, Room 1213. All majors are welcome.

WOMEN'S SERVICES is offering a "Mental Preparedness" self-defense workshop at 7 tonight in the Rec Center Multi-purpose Room. For information, call 453-3655.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor a "Pre-Departure Workshop" for international graduate students who will be graduated by December 1987. The workshop will be at 11 a.m. April 18 at Touch of Nature. Interested students may sign up at International Programs by Friday.

SIU BIKE Racing Team will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club will meet at 7 tonight in Pulliam, Room 23.

CARBONDALE PARK District is accepting applications for the 12th Annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics Slowpitch Softball Tournament. For information, call Terri Mason at 549-4222.

HOWARD OLSON of Animal Industries will give a slide-show presentation on his 1983 trip to Pakistan, where he assisted in an agricultural development project. The presentation is 2 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Public Library.

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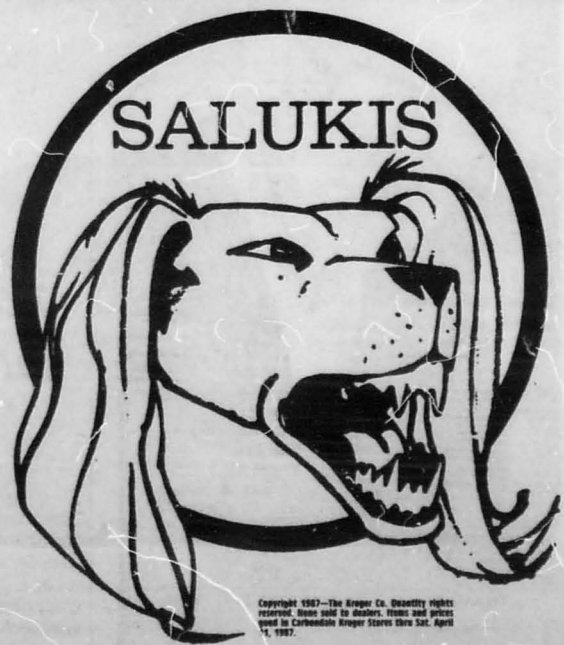
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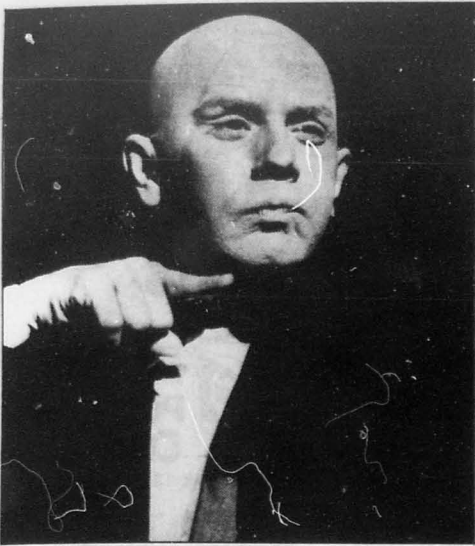


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Steve Rank portrays Annie's hero, Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks.



Staff Photos by Roger Hart

Veronica Plaszczewski plays Annie at the Student Center Monday night.

Deaf cast performs 'Annie' with sign language

By Dave Wrone
Staff Writer

Theater Review

The Traveling Hands Theater Troupe performed "Annie" Monday at the Student Center. Produced by the Chicago-based Center on Deafness, the troupe featured a cast of deaf and partially deaf actors who used sign language in correlation with spoken dialogue.

Dr. Patricia Scherer, Center president, said about two-thirds of the troupe's cast was totally or partially deaf. The

partially deaf members spoke their own lines, but the totally deaf — among them the actors who played Daddy Warbucks and Miss Hannigan — attempted to mouth their lines in sync with an offstage voice.

Scherer said the Traveling Hands tours Illinois every spring, performing a different play with a different cast each year. "We usually put on a

musical," she said. "We want to help them (the deaf) appreciate the arts."

Performing in a play without being able to hear is an inherent ability, Scherer said. "It's like someone who can really play the piano well. They have to pick up on little clues."

On the average, 20 percent of the troupe's audience is hearing impaired, Scherer said.

The troupe numbers 18

people, ranging in age from 7 to the mid-30s. Scherer said all of them are fluent in sign language. Her two granddaughters, aged 7 and 8, have been cast members since their pre-kindergarten days. Both have known sign language since they were 3.

Scherer established the Center on Deafness in 1973 because she "wanted to set up a program in the community that offered deaf people a cultural outlet that no one else

did," she said.

In addition to offering deaf people exposure to the performing arts, the Center on Deafness also has established a home for the emotionally disturbed deaf.

The Traveling Hands Theater Troupe recently graduated Marlee Matlin, who won a Best Actress Oscar at this year's Academy Awards for her performance in "Children of a Lesser God," Scherer said.

Please Give Blood



HAROLD NELSON

Competitions between On-Campus Housing Units are running all week. Give blood and show that your housing unit is the most generous. Sign up and donate for your Registered Student Organization.

April 8-10th, 1987

When I needed blood,
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Please give blood
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10:30am-4:30pm

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

King memorial highlights civil rights, racial equality

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

Concerns for common humanity, peace, justice, racial equality and civil rights were the highlights of a memorial tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, who was assassinated April 4, 1968.

Several speeches remembering Dr. King and supporting human and civil rights, racial equality and education were presented Tuesday in the Morris Library auditorium.

"WE'RE HERE to remember him and what his principles were, but how many of us knew what he stood for? How many in this room can feel civil rights in their hand?" asked James Davis Jr., chairman of the Black Affairs Council.

Davis said the people at the tribute had at least one thing in common with Dr. King — knowing the difference between right and wrong, morality and immorality.

Dr. King left us a legacy and sparked a wider grassroots movement against the Vietnam war, said Georganne Hartzog, a representative from the Southern Illinois

Latin American Solidarity Committee. She said April is a month of martyrs, citing the assassination of Dr. King and Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, who like Dr. King, spoke loudly against the repression of society by the government.

DEBIE ONYEWUCHU, a speaker at the program, said she had spent time with Dr. King's father, Martin Luther King Sr., she said, told her he did not know how to love until his son introduced it to him. There was no road for him to find love in an atmosphere of prejudice and hate, she said. Onyewychu said Dr. King taught his father that people must love one another to survive.

"It gives me great pleasure to know that different organizations on this campus can come together and unite, disregarding race and religion," Onyewuchu said.

DONALD SMITH, senior in administration of justice, roused the audience with his statements.

People suffer because they dare to tell the truth, Smith

said. Not only Dr. King, he said, but Malcom X and Mohammad Khadafi, who they tried to "bomb out of his boots" because he dared to tell the truth about the American government's involvement in terrorist activities.

Reagan is a "master of deceit," Smith said. "The No. 1 enemy of freedom, justice, and equality around the world is the U.S. government. It's not Russia, it's not the Palestinians, it's not Botha, it is the U.S. government," Smith said.

"WHEN THE Botha regime killed black men, women and children on a consistent daily basis, what is the President's response to those acts of terror? Now, you tell me — who is the real terrorist?" he said.

Dr. King payed a price for us, he said. If one is not for or against the oppressed, one is on the side of the enemy, said Smith.

Luke Tripp, professor in special work, also spoke at the memorial service.

"We need a global vision and a human orientation rather than values fostered by Wall Street," Tripp said.

Dr. King anticipated his death, he said. He tried to love and serve humanity — he leaves a committed life behind, Tripp said.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Miss Eboness, Gina Nelson, dances during a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial service Tuesday at Morris Library.

Blacks reject police stance on Tampa vagrant's death

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Street violence that injured an infant and led to five arrests was "very unfortunate" because the black vagrant whose death sparked the incident died of heart problems, officials said Tuesday.

Some black leaders, however, dismissed as a police "alibi" the official version of the death of Otis Bernard Miller after his arrest. The leaders have called for an FBI investigation.

"Whatever (police) did caused the heart attack or caused him to have one," said Henry Carley, president of the Tampa chapter of the NAACP. "It was brought on by the police at the scene."

"I believe if he had been left alone under a tree to collect his cans, he would still be alive," former NAACP official Bob Gilder said.

It was the third recent death of a black in the custody of police and Gilder said he will ask the Justice Department to investigate the operation of the police.

"Everywhere I go, both black and white people are

saying this kind of thing must stop, and it must stop now," Gilder said. "It need not be a black-white issue, it needs to be a right-wrong issue."

Miller, between 30 and 35, was pushing a grocery cart filled with aluminum cans and other objects when arrested Sunday night by officers responding to a suspicious-person report. Police said he spit at them and wrestled with them before he suddenly stopped breathing.

The officers and rescue personnel revived Miller, but he died several hours later on the operating table at St. Joseph's Hospital.

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Committee saves 3 defense systems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee rescued the Navy's newest submarine Tuesday, kept administration hopes alive for a rail-based MX missile and scaled back the size of a cut in the "Star Wars" program.

The actions, taken in a rare open "mark up" of the 1988 defense budget, are not final and could be challenged on the House floor. And the companion Senate committee has not yet started on its version of the Pentagon budget.

Although President Reagan asked for some \$312 billion in defense spending, enough to cover inflation plus 3 percent, the House panel set its target at \$304 billion.

But that may have to be cut another \$16 billion before the defense bill goes to the floor May 4 because of the defense figures contained in a separate House resolution on the overall government budget.

The panel's research committee last week cut off money for the Navy's newest attack submarine, the SSN-21 "Seawolf," and only over the weekend did the subcommittee that deals with shipbuilding learn of the action.

After a frantic Navy lobbying campaign, and some intra-panel squabbling, a compromise was struck in which all the money sought for the Seawolf, some \$213 million, was put back in and another \$15 million for a look at ways to

improve the existing Los Angeles class SSN-688 submarines was added in.

The full committee — in the first mark-up session on sensitive issues kept open to the public in years — approved the compromise agreement on a voice vote.

It also accepted a Republican-sponsored proposal to restore \$250 million of the requested \$591 million for work on a system to base MX missiles on trains to deploy in times of crisis.

The Research Subcommittee had knocked out all the money, but the full committee voted 30-20 for the partial restoration and told the Pentagon to conduct research on missiles on railcars in general rather

than restricting it to the 10-warhead MX.

The research panel also had recommended a \$2 billion cut in the \$5.3 billion in Pentagon spending for the Strategic Defense Initiative, but the committee voted 25-23 to accept a proposal from California Republican Duncan Hunter to make it \$3.5 billion. Proposals to make it \$4 billion and \$2.85 billion were rejected.

The Pentagon's share of the program in the current fiscal year is \$3.2 billion.

Several arms control issues — including some affecting "Star Wars" testing and the SALT 2 issue — were left unsettled when the committee broke for the night.

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Soviet maneuvers target U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has deployed five nuclear-powered attack submarines to the western Atlantic Ocean for an exercise simulating a wartime stab at two major East Coast Navy ports, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The submarines were spread over a wide area of the Atlantic east of Bermuda and were under constant surveillance by U.S. Navy P-3 Orion submarine hunting aircraft from Iceland, Bermuda and New Brunswick, Canada, and U.S. and NATO

destroyers and frigates, the officials said.

"They're making a big footprint," one official said of the Soviet sub dispersion.

The exercises are the biggest maneuvers since about a half dozen Soviet attack subs operated in the western part of the Atlantic in the summer of 1985, the Pentagon said. At least some of the submarines are Victor III class boats, which carry nuclear-tipped torpedos.

Despite the unusual nature of the Soviet submarine activity, Moscow occasionally

has ordered an increased presence of both missile and attack subs closer to U.S. shores. Attack submarines do not carry nuclear-armed ballistic missiles.

"Although this Soviet submarine deployment is not routine, Atlantic Command and NATO forces are maintaining surveillance of the activity and there is currently no increased threat to U.S. interests or territory," the Pentagon said in a rare public statement about activities that generally are kept secret.

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ACROSS

- 1 Pier
- 6 Commotion
- 10 "— off!"
- 14 Be uncertain
- 15 The best
- 16 "— — a man
- 17 Cooling
- 18 Soviet city
- 19 Irritated
- 20 Sixsome
- 22 Wealth
- 24 Nurse deity
- 26 Coming to a point
- 27 Motherly
- 31 Family gal
- 32 At right angles
- 33 Glens goddess
- 35 Inferior
- 36 Scruff
- 38 Enthusiasm
- 39 Noble women
- 40 Neck growth
- 41 Moose's relative
- 42 Lease again
- 43 Polish
- 44 Peruvian monetary unit
- 45 On the beach
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- 52 Quebec mineral
- 54 Sited
- 58 Bewilder
- 59 Toward the center of
- 61 Vestment
- 62 Affectation
- 63 — — about
- 64 Cleanse
- 65 Hope

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- 1 "— Who"
- 2 Sharpen
- 3 Bird: Lat.
- 4 Of clergymen
- 5 Liberty
- 6 — Paulo
- 7 Reason for a lawsuit
- 8 Apathetic
- 9 PR articles
- 10 Sibillants
- 11 Liaison
- 12 — Haute
- 13 Racehorse
- 21 Metal
- 23 Sacred bull
- 25 Of ships
- 27 Labyrinth
- 28 Boy in Genesis
- 29 Hard wood
- 30 Disables
- 34 Latvians
- 35 Acclaim
- 36 In the past
- 37 Tobacco
- 39 Erasure
- 40 Chinese VIP
- 42 Goes to pot
- 43 Tars
- 44 Vistas
- 46 Sentence
- 47 Grates
- 43 Prohibit
- 49 Maltreat
- 50 Italian lady
- 53 Kind of sign
- 55 Handstaff
- 56 Otherwise
- 57 Source of venison
- 60 Western state: abbr.

Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 20.

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Charges possible against owner of killer pit bulls

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Police considered charges Tuesday against the owner of two pit bull terriers that killed a retired Veterans Administration hospital chief surgeon in a 25-minute attack that horrified neighbors could not stop.

Witnesses said about nine people tried to subdue the dogs with poles, pipes and brooms while the animals mauled Dr. William Eckman, 67, as he left his home in suburban Kettering Monday.

Joetta Darmstadter, 32, who police said owned the dogs along with another man, was injured and listed in fair condition at Good Samaritan Hospital.

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IRA backers battle police in second day of protests

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Masked supporters of the Irish Republican Army attacked police with firebombs and grenades and torched buses and cars Tuesday night to protest a clash between police and mourners at the funeral of a slain guerrilla.

A sniper shot and seriously wounded a British Army soldier in the IRA stronghold of West Belfast, and gunmen hijacked cars and set them ablaze.

In the mostly Roman Catholic city of Londonderry, 85 miles northwest of Belfast, IRA supporters stoned police and parked a van loaded with time bombs in front of a police station. Police discovered the van and army bomb experts worked to defuse the explosives.

In Belfast, IRA supporters raked a joint army-police

station with bullets before speeding away, hurled gasoline bombs at police patrols and threw homemade grenades at a police-army patrol in an armored car.

Besides the soldier, no serious injuries were reported Tuesday night.

Flights from Belfast's Aldergrove Airport were delayed after a van loaded with suspicious beer kegs — often used to hide explosives — was abandoned nearby.

"I'd say people are getting pretty restless," a police source said. "We found 15 gallons of petrol, bottles and masks in West Belfast — the materials that can proceed serious riots."

The violence was triggered by a battle between police and mourners Tuesday at the funeral for IRA member Laurence Marley, 41, that forced his

family to postpone his burial for a second straight day.

About 1,000 mourners hurling bricks and other objects were met by baton charges from part of the 1,000-member police contingent around the home of relatives of Marley, who was slain by Protestant gunmen last week.

The relatives quickly hauled Marley's coffin back into a house after marching 30 yards and said the funeral would not go ahead until police withdrew.

A policewoman struck by a spade and two mourners, blood streaming from their heads, were injured at the funeral, but none seriously, police and witnesses said. Police reported several arrests. At the same time, some 50 bomb hoaxes spread across Belfast.

Japan endorses measures to improve ailing economy

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's party Tuesday endorsed a \$34.5 billion package of measures to stimulate Japan's economy, saying "there is an urgent need" to reduce the country's trade surplus.

Under protectionist pressure from the United States, the Liberal Democratic Party adopted the package shortly before Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa flew to Washington for key financial talks with Japan's major allies, which have been urging Tokyo to spur domestic growth.

The measures outlined by the ruling party — estimated by a leading member to be worth \$34.5 billion — called for a substantial boost in public

works projects and a "drastic large-scale supplementary budget."

The measures must be approved by Nakasone's government and placed by parliament in the national budget. Details of the measures were expected to be approved before Nakasone travels to the United States April 29.

With the high yen hurting exports, the government has been under increasing pressure to find ways to reduce Japan's reliance on export-led growth and boost both domestic demand and imports.

Tuesday, the dollar fell to its second postwar low in a week on the Tokyo foreign exchange market.

30 bodies found in British ferry

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (UPI) — A flotilla of salvage vessels lifted the British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise from the seabed Tuesday, and reports said divers searching the partially submerged ship recovered about 30 victims entombed when it sank 32 days ago.

A Belgian salvage official, who asked not to be named, told United Press International that salvagers reported they saw "about 50" bodies as they worked to right the vessel. Hours later, Belgian radio and Dutch television reported "some 30 bodies" were recovered, placed in plastic bags or

aluminum caskets and taken to a makeshift morgue at a navy base.

The figure could not be independently confirmed. Officials said no information will be released until a briefing today.

Divers using arc lamps searched the ferry, capsized March 6 with more than 500 people aboard, for the scores of bodies still on the wreck, which had been estimated to number between 73 and 133. Sixty-one bodies were recovered after the accident.

Officials said the divers would work in relays through the night, weather permitting. As the 7,000-ton, 435-foot

vessel was lifted virtually upright by giant cranes and tug barges, the ferry displayed for the first time some of the external damage it suffered when it keeled over on a run from Zeebrugge to Dover.

Parts of it remained submerged in 30 feet of water and divers began searching the ship only after toxicologists conducted a survey and determined it was safe for them to enter.

Salvage experts had feared the cargos of chemical tank trucks may have spilled when the vessel capsized. But after the survey they gave the go-ahead for the search to begin on the vessel.

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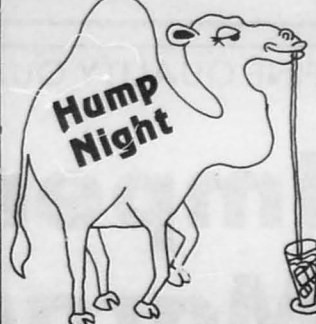
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Illinois Marine released; spy investigation continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of three Marine guards arrested in the Moscow Embassy's sex-for-secrets investigation was released from the brig because of insufficient evidence, the Marine Corps announced Tuesday.

At the same time, the Pentagon announced that about half of the entire 28 Marine contingent assigned to the U.S. Embassy in the Soviet capital had been sent to Frankfurt, West Germany, where they are being questioned by investigators. Replacements for them have their travel orders and the turnover should be completed by April 15, the Pentagon said.

Staff Sgt. Robert Stufflebeam, 24, of Bloomington, was ordered released Monday from the brig at the

Marine base at Quantico, Va., by a military magistrate, Maj. Ronald McNeil, but was ordered confined to the installation, the Marines and Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said.

Stufflebeam, the deputy commander of the Marine contingent from May 1985 until May 1986, was arrested April 1 at the Marine base at Twentynine Palms, Calif., as a "possible suspect" in the sex-and-spy investigation because of alleged unauthorized contacts with a Soviet woman and his failure to report those contacts.

He was released from the brig Tuesday because the magistrate found "insufficient justification to continue confinement pending a trial," a Marine spokesman said.

But Stufflebeam was restricted to Quantico to be available for additional questioning and "is still considered a suspect," Sims said. He said it is normal procedure for a magistrate to release a suspect from the brig if he believes the individual does not intend to flee or try to commit suicide.

The sergeant will be allowed to receive visitors, make telephone calls, eat in the base mess hall and use the dispensary, Sims said.

Stufflebeam could be re-arrested if the investigation yields new information, the Marine spokesman said.

Stufflebeam's service in Moscow overlaps the stay there of Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, 25, of Chicago, and Cpl. Arnold Brace, 21, of New York City.

U.S.-Soviet embassy saga played out for half a century

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The twisting tale of superpower agreements on sites and constructions of embassies in Washington and Moscow is a diplomatic saga that spans more than half a century.

As the State Department tells it, in its history "Inching Towards a New Embassy in Moscow," the story begins in 1934, shortly after the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

JOSEF STALIN promised William Bullitt, the first U.S. ambassador to Moscow, a new embassy site in Moscow on Lenin Hills. Discussions ultimately were fruitless, and the talks ended in 1939.

The U.S. Embassy staff moved into small temporary quarters on Ulitsa Mokhovaya near Red Square, but legend has it that Stalin, who lived in a Kremlin apartment, complained about waking in the morning to the sight of the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes outside his window.

Instead of moving to another apartment, Stalin insisted that the embassies relocate.

THE BRITISH stayed in their chancery opposite the Kremlin, but the Americans moved to a building on Ulitsa Chaikovskovo, where the U.S. chancery now stands.

In 1963, growing staffs forced officials in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the Soviet Embassy in Washington to look for new digs.

Locations were investigated for the Soviets, including the former site of the Bureau of Standards and Mount Alto, the highest plot of land in Washington that then had a Veterans Administration hospital.

SQUABBLES AND discussions went on for years as the United States looked for an appropriate spot for its embassy. The Soviets again offered a site atop Lenin Hills, but the Americans thought it too inaccessible.

Finally, the United States accepted a 10-acre site in back of the U.S. chancery on an 85-year lease and the 1.8-acre site of Spaso House, the ambassador's residence. The Soviets got the Mount Alto location.

In 1972, an agreement was signed for the new sites. That was only the start.

In Washington, the Soviets complained that construction conditions were "like building a house of cards during a windstorm."

IN MOSCOW, the United States demanded brick-by-brick control of the construction, but the Soviets insisted that work on the new U.S. Embassy had to be done by Soviet workers and Soviet materials, and Americans could have only limited access to the construction site.

The Soviets agreed the

United States could do the finishing work and eased restrictions on the number of Americans and third-country workers on the site.

Once the Soviets had possession of their site, they went to work on their schools, clubhouse and apartments, but the United States had not even started. By the time the United States began construction in 1979, the Soviet buildings were completed.

A LAST stipulation of the embassy agreement would prove among the stickiest: Both countries had to move into their new buildings at the same time.

Five Americans sent home from embassy in Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday that five Americans working in the U.S. Embassy under a private contract have been sent home in the last year, including two for associating with Soviet citizens.

Spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said a total of 26 private civilians are now in Moscow working for the U.S. Embassy with more to come as a California consulting firm recruits Americans to do jobs once performed by Soviet citizens.

Over the past year, she said, five of the workers have been sent home, two for medical reasons, two for violations of the embassy's "non-fraternization policy" and one who was fired for "performance problems." Another four will be leaving, but not for misconduct, she said.

The difficulties demonstrate the difficulties Americans face in working in Moscow. Arthur Hartman, who recently left his post as U.S. ambassador to Moscow and retired from the Foreign Service, said in an interview published Tuesday that Moscow is "a very abnormal place."

The Pentagon has charged two Marines with engaging in espionage while serving as guards at the embassy and having KGB-inspired affairs with Soviet women in 1985. At least one of the women was an employee of the embassy.

The embassy's security is the subject of a widening investigation after allegations KGB agents were allowed to "peruse" sensitive areas of the embassy.

Hartman told the Foreign Service Journal that embassy operations are being slashed to a bare minimum. Budget and fiscal functions will be shifted to an American embassy in Western Europe, he said.

"We will try to limit the tasks that we perform in the Soviet Union to just those things that can only be performed there," he said.

Oakley said two separate contracts have been signed with a California consulting firm, Pacific Architects and Engineers, for civilian workers to serve in the embassy. The first contract was signed in January 1986 for operations and maintenance at the new U.S. Embassy complex that is under construction.

Eleven Americans are now in Moscow that group, after five of them returned home for various reasons.

The second contract was signed last November for between 65 and 75 Americans to take the jobs of more than 250 Soviet embassy employees withdrawn by the Kremlin in October.

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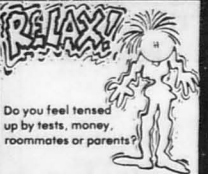


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Playwrights experiment with 'comic routine'

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Rick Cleveland and Lavonne Mueller had developed their own "comic routine" interview by Tuesday afternoon, their last day as visiting playwrights at the University.

Back and forth, they would go. About critics Cleveland quipped, "Critics are a nightmare. They can say anything they want..."

"...and you have no recourse," Mueller finished the sentence with a practiced air. They would laugh.

AFTER TWO days of interviews and classroom visits at SIU-C and John A. Logan College, Cleveland and Mueller, whose visits were sponsored by the SIU-C Theater Department through a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, were slaphappy and practically able to switch chairs and tell each other's histories.

Putting jokes aside momentarily, Cleveland, an Ohio native, explained that he left college in 1981 to pursue a career in acting. Moving to Chicago, he studied at Second City and wrote his first full-length play, "Buffalo Boys,"



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Visiting playwrights Lavonne Mueller, left, and Rick Cleveland discuss their ideas Tuesday afternoon outside the Communications Building.

which was produced by the Chicago Dramatists Workshop in 1983.

HIS CREDITS include "Dogman's Last Stand" produced by Victory Gardens Studio Theater, and his latest work, "Kids in the Dark." "Kids in the Dark" is based on

a Rolling Stone article about suburban teen-age murder and is co-authored by the article's writer, David Breskin.

"When I write, I usually work with the characters first, starting with a voice or a monologue that runs around my head," Cleveland said. "I try to write about people,

hopefully to illuminate and understand them."

Mueller, on the other hand, said that she is "issues oriented," usually starting out with an idea that she wants to work with. "What I try to do is personalize those issues so that people can identify with them," Mueller said.

ORIGINALLY WANTING to be an "academic," Mueller moved to New York from her hometown of DeKalb in 1979 to pursue a career in theater. Chuckling, she said, "If anything will make you want to go into theater in New York, it's living in DeKalb." Her first play, "Breaking the Prairie Wolf Code," about a pioneer woman and her daughter on a trek across the country, was produced in New York in 1980.

Mueller supports herself with playwrighting grants and a teaching job at New York University, while working on her latest plays and other creative writing. She is completing a trilogy of plays about the Korean War.

PLAYWRIGHTING HAS had its obstacles, Mueller said. She cited America's attitudes toward artists as a

major obstacle for the writer or playwright, adding, "on the one hand we're considered to be bums, while on the other, there's an air of mystique that surrounds us."

"It's a dualism that you have to fight in society, being laughed at and respected at the same time," Mueller said.

"Especially in your family," Cleveland added, telling stories of uncles who told him bad jokes in the hope that he would use them and others who asked if he wrote for "Miami Vice." This followed a period when "help wanted" ads were left conspicuously around the house.

BOTH MUELLER and Cleveland stressed that their message to young playwrights would be "get another job that you can fall back on and make sure it's something that you can live with."

Cleveland, who has held jobs ranging from factory worker to furniture delivery man, added that a job outside of the theater can bring the writer in contact with and help them learn about "real people," something vital to the playwright.

TV, screenwriters join strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leading television and motion picture writers joined striking newswriters from ABC and CBS Tuesday to call for a settlement of the contract dispute that has idled 525 employees at the networks for 37 days.

The screenwriters and 150 Writers Guild of America members rallied at ABC headquarters in midtown Manhattan and heard the writers of "Bonnie and Clyde," and "Roots" and other productions tell them to stand firm against the networks.

"When one writer is in trouble, all writers are in trouble," Peter Stone, president of the Dramatists Guild, told the enthusiastic crowd.

The noontime rally came just hours after the union announced ABC had rejected submitting the dispute to binding arbitration. ABC confirmed the report but offered no reason for its decision.

Guild spokesman Martin Waldman said the proposal was made last Friday and the delay in ABC's response led the union to believe the network was seriously considering it.

"We would have liked binding arbitration. That would have been a way of speeding up the process," he said.

Talks with ABC were scheduled to resume Tuesday night.

Last week CBS rejected the arbitration proposal, saying it "didn't want to give up the right to negotiate the rules that will govern our future."

Guild officials have accused

both networks of delaying the talks and Waldman said binding arbitration could have brought a quick end to the strike, which began on March 2.

Ernest Kinoy, who wrote the television mini-series "Roots," told the demonstrators the networks' stalling

tactics were an attempt to avoid good-faith bargaining.

Ring Lardner Jr., who wrote the screenplay for the movie "M.A.S.H.," said the "television networks are trying to achieve the same thing that the movies once tried to do ... to smash the union."

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Nicklaus analyzes Augusta

Golden one says trees bear harvest of trouble

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, who has had more success on the Augusta National than any other golfer, says the Masters course has changed "dramatically" since he first played it back in 1959.

"This course has gone, in the time I've been playing here, from a wide open golf course to a very tight course because of the trees," said Nicklaus, who won his sixth Masters championship last year at age 46. "The biggest problem is the trees are growing so much.

"Someday, they're going to have to address this problem. I can't see them ever cutting down those beautiful trees. But they probably will move the tees to give the golfers the same sort of path they used to have."

"Hole after hole, you run into this problem," Nicklaus said. "In many places the trees have grown out so far over the fairways that an entirely different type of drive is required.

"But nowhere is the change more noticeable than at No. 7 (par-4, 360 yards). The first couple of years I played in the Masters there were no trees down the right side. You could really let it out because if you strayed, you'd still be in the fairway.

"But they got around to planting trees there in the early '60s and now they are very much a factor."

Because of the changes in the Augusta National, Nicklaus feels the 7-under-par 65 he shot in last year's closing round was more impressive than the third-round 64 he shot in 1965 while en route to a Masters-record 17-under 271 total.

"And that 63 Nick Price (of South Africa) shot (in the third round) last year was a great round," Nicklaus said. "When you consider how much tougher this course is playing than it was a couple of decades ago, it was amazing."

Nicklaus doesn't expect any record scores this week, either in individual rounds or for the tournament as a whole.

"The course is as good as I've ever seen it," said Nicklaus, who likes his courses

tough. "The greens are fast, firmer than they have been for years. What they do with them regarding speed and pin placements remains to be seen."

As for himself, Nicklaus says he came to Augusta with a different attitude than a year ago.

"Last year, it had been six years since I had won a major championship and I came in



Grand slam!

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Bobby Jones managed a grand slam of four top tournaments in 1930. Since 1934—when the slam became Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA championship—only Ben Hogan has won as many as three in one year.

Year	Golfer	Tournament victories
1948	Ben Hogan	U.S. Open, British Open
1949	Sam Snead	Masters, PGA
1951	Ben Hogan*	Masters, U.S. Open
1953	Ben Hogan*	Masters, U.S. Open, British Open
1956	Jack Burke	Masters, PGA
1960	Arnold Palmer*	Masters, U.S. Open
1962	Arnold Palmer	Masters, British Open
1963	Jack Nicklaus	Masters, PGA
1966	Jack Nicklaus	Masters, British Open
1971	Lee Trevino	U.S. Open, British Open
1972	Jack Nicklaus*	Masters, U.S. Open
1974	Gary Player	Masters, British Open
1977	Tom Watson	Masters, British Open
1980	Jack Nicklaus	U.S. Open, PGA
1982	Tom Watson	U.S. Open, British Open

*Won first two or three in a row.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: PGA Tour Book

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SRC board approves honorary changes

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The SIU-C intramural-recreational sports advisory board decided to rename the Grand Avenue Playfields, the Student Recreation Center's TV Lounge and the SRC climbing wall.

Acting on a proposal by student Scott McClory, the board unanimously voted in favor of changing the name of Grand Avenue Playfields to honor the late Samuel L. Rinella. The change would include the erection of two signs which would be purchased from private funds or

through Student Affairs.

Praised as the students' friend, Mr. Rinella, an SIU-C University Housing director for more than 20 years, died in December 1986.

The board also passed a proposal made by SRC Director J. Michael Dunn to re-name the TV Lounge to the Alumni Lounge in recognition of the many students who paid fees enabling construction of the SRC, but were unable to use it by the time it was completed.

The final name change voted in is to name the SRC climbing wall in memory of the late

Harold Grazowski, a popular climbing instructor at the SRC.

Although the changes have been approved at the SRC level, they must now be approved by the University Committee on naming facilities, Dunn said. Dunn also said Virginia Rinella, wife of Mr. Rinella, would be consulted.

Pending approval of the advisory committee, the changing of the names is expected to occur during formal ceremonies as yet to be announced.

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Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki softballer Shelly Gibbs slides into base in a game against Eastern Michigan during the Saluki Invitational. Gibbs' batting sparked

SIU-C to a 3-1 record in this weekend's opening Gateway conference play against Drake and Northern Iowa.

Softball team strikes Iowa

Gateway teams fall to 3-1 SIU-C effort in league openers

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's softball team started conference play with a pair of doubleheaders in Iowa this past weekend and came away with a 3-1 record.

The Salukis, 12-9 overall, played Northern Iowa Friday in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and split the doubleheader by beating the Panthers 5-2 in the opener but dropping the nightcap 6-1.

In the first game the Salukis and Panthers played to a scoreless tie after seven innings. In the top of the eighth inning the Salukis scored one run to take the lead, but the Panthers also scored in the

bottom of the eighth to tie the game.

In the top of the tenth inning the Salukis pounded four runs to go on top 5-1 and the Panthers could only add one run.

Shelly Gibbs, Jenny Shupryt and Dana Riedel all went 3-for-5 and Susan Wissmiller was 2-for-4 for the Salukis. Lisa Peterson was the winning pitcher.

The Salukis were not as lucky in the second game against the Panthers.

The Panthers jumped out to an early lead scoring four runs off Stacy Coan in the first two innings. Beth Schmitt came in to pitch and allowed two more runs. The Salukis scored only one run off eight hits and made two errors.

"We haven't played sharp behind Stacy," coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said about the

Salukis defense when Coan pitches.

On Saturday the Salukis swept a doubleheader against Drake 2-1, 3-0 in Des Moines.

The Salukis had four hits and made three errors in the first game and the Bulldogs got two hits off Peterson, who won her second game for the weekend.

In the second game Coan picked up the win for the Salukis by going the distance and giving up only three hits.

The Salukis scored three runs off six hits and made three errors.

Gibbs, who was 2-for-3, drove in the first two runs for the Salukis and that was all they needed.

For the weekend Shupryt was 7-for-14 with two doubles and an RBI. Gibbs was 6-for-14 with 3 RBI and Espelund knocked in 3 RBI.

Rugby women maul Mizzou, overcome Ozarks for third

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The 3-2 women's rugby team played in a six-team meet in windy conditions on the hard Forest Park Field turf against St. Louis that resulted in two wins, one loss and two injuries this weekend.

Star senior player Anita Coleman received a severe bruise on her thigh in the Mizzou match Saturday but continued to play. During Sunday's match with the Lady Ozarks, she was kicked in the same spot causing a severe contusion. Coleman will miss at least one game, club president Laura Michalek said.

Sophomore Amy Bishel, in her first season with the ruggers, also received an injury to her right arm during the Mizzou game. Initial x-rays indicated possible bone chips and she is scheduled to meet with SIU-C orthopedist Dr. William Thorpe for further treatment.

Teams at the meet included: Chicago City Club, the number one-ranked team in the Midwest; St. Louis; the Oklahoma City Club; Mizzou from the University of Missouri; the

Lady Ozarks from Arkansas; and SIU-C.

Chicago beat St. Louis for the meet title Sunday, and the SIU-C ruggers defeated the Lady Ozarks for third place.

Coleman got the first try assisted by Rhonda Snow, and Jackie Riddle made the second try assisted by Angela Anello. SIU-C began play Saturday, totally dominating Mizzou to win the match 58-0. Flyhalf Riddle played well, controlling the backline. Joan Erickson also did some good hooking to contribute to the lop-sided win.

Coleman scored both tries in the second game Saturday that featured a double-overtime match with St. Louis.

With the score tied 8-8, the teams went into sudden death overtime playing "sevens," which consists of the seven fastest players from each team trying for the win.

After two five-minute halves of sevens with no score, the game moved to a kicking playoff. Each team received three kicks, and St. Louis won the game by making two of the three kicks, while SIU-C made none.

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Redbirds glide by Cubs 9-3 for first in nine opener days

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Jim Lindeman and pitcher John Tudor each had two-run singles in a five-run third inning Tuesday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-3 opening day victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Ozzie Smith added a two-run double in a four-run seventh for St. Louis, which took advantage of 11 walks by Cubs' pitchers, seven by loser Rick Sutcliffe. Tito Landrum went three for three with two RBI and reached base five times.

Tudor survived a shaky start and went the first five innings for the victory. Bill Dawley pitched the final four innings.

Playing before a sellout crowd of 38,240, St. Louis posted its first victory in nine opening day games at Chicago.

The Cardinals sent 11 men to the plate in the third, knocking out Sutcliffe. St. Louis loaded the bases on a walk to Smith, a single by Tommy Herr and a walk to Jack Clark.

SUGAR RAY, from Page 24

Ray challenged Hagler to hit him. When the champ charged, Leonard spread the red cape and disappeared.

The champ would back Sugar Ray into a corner, only to find nothing there to hit. Leonard's head almost seemed like a mirage as he evaded every Hagler barrage. Close observation showed the challenger slipping the impact of the blows, negating Hagler's punching power.

In the 11th round Leonard the showman emerged. Not content to cruise to victory, he at last made his move to knock out the champ. But the Marvin and One proved too strong, and Leonard went to his corner to regroup.

The 12th round brought the Leonard plan full circle. He bobbed and flurried as the

champ tried in vain to connect for the final knockout blow.

The fight ended as it began, with Sugar Ray dancing around Hagler. Neither fighter was hurt, but only one succeeded. Before the decision was announced, each fighter paraded around the ring in a victory dance.

The crowd assembled at Caesar's Palace booted when judge Lou Filippo awarded Hagler his card, 115-113. Then came JoJo Guerras card — 118-110 for Leonard, splitting the decision. The crowd started to roar for the obvious favorite. Then Dave Moretti gave his card and the fight to Leonard, and history was complete.

But what is in the future for Sugar Ray? A rematch with Hagler? Or another battle with

"Hit Man" Hearns? The new champ's smartest move should be back into retirement as a ring announcer, as he has nothing left to prove.

Sports writers and fans alike will debate the significance of this battle. Some will say the fight was rigged. Others will call it the greatest contest yet. Still others believe it solidifies Leonard's position as the best ever.

But historians will remember Ray Leonard as a boxer who was just a little better than those he fought. Sugar Ray did whatever it took to win, no matter who the opponent.

Marvin Hagler certainly can't argue with that. He'll see the light after viewing the fight films.

Dorr searches for kickers, punters to fill gridder gap

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

So far this spring, Saluki grid coach Ray Dorr has voiced concern over his kicking game — or more accurately, the departure of his kicking game.

Finding a starting punter and kicker will stay high on Dorr's list of preseason priorities because gone are punter Drew Morrison and kicker Ron Miller, both four-year starters, Saluki record holders and household names to SIU-C football fans.

Miller departs as SIU-C's all-time scoring leader with 264 points, with 110 of those points coming during the 1983 championship season to establish an SIU-C freshman scoring mark. His 47 consecutive extra points, also kicked during the championship season, still stand as an NCAA I-AA regular-season record, equalling a record for highest percentage of extra points made during a season (100 percent).

Morrison holds SIU-C records for longest punt with 83 yards, and has a career highlight of a 64-yarder in the 1983 championship game. Only one of Morrison's 236 career attempts was blocked.

Both garnered the interest of professional teams, but that

doesn't help the Salukis with the booting bind they face next fall.

"We lost a strong kicking game," Dorr said. "It's a vital part of the game and it's very important that we make progress on both our punting and kicking game in the spring."

Senior John Brda and sophomore Steve Wedemair both return and are expected front-runners in the race for the starting kicking role. Brda transferred to SIU-C last season when Drake dropped its football program. Wedemair walked on the team and impressed coaches with long kicks in practice.

Both Wedemair and Brda are working out their punting form, too, and Dorr could not rule out the possibility of using a kicker to punt or using a "long kicker" for kick-offs and a "short kicker" for close field goals.

David Peters, a redshirt freshman from Benton, also gets the opportunity to compete for the starting punter role and does well, according to Dorr.

The Salukis have three other kickers battling for time. Dorr named sophomores Jeff Lonnon, of Cerre Gordo, Jim Richey of Hazleton, Ind., and Troy Gutteridge of Mahomet.

Intramural sports shorts

TENNIS: The deadline to sign up for the weekend tennis tournament is 10 p.m. today. The meet will be held at the Law School Courts April 11 and at the University Courts April 12. Pairings will be posted on the Student Recreation Center's bulletin board April 9.

GOLF: The sign-up deadline for the 18 hole Best

Ball Classic is 10 p.m. April 9. The meet will be held at Green Acres Golf Club and tee-off time is set from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 13.

In case of rain, a rain date is scheduled for April 15.

BASKETBALL: Intramural basketball is in its final night of play at Davies Gym. Tonight's agenda features the Women's A team at 8 p.m., Men's A team 6 feet and under at 9 p.m. and the Men's A open competition at 10 p.m. Student Life Dean Harvey Welch will act as honorary referee and throw out the game-opening jump ball.

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Sports

Who's ace? Salukis

Baseballers shuffle Aces for pair of Ws

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU-C's baseball team dealt the Evansville Aces two bad hands, beating the Indiana team in Tuesday's doubleheader, 3-1 and 6-5.

The victories raised the Salukis' record to 21-6.

In the opener, senior hurler George Goich, who previously suffered control problems, settled down to go the distance for his second win of the season. Goich allowed five hits and walked two while striking out none.

Senior center fielder Steve Finley led off the fourth inning with a single that set up first baseman Jim Limperis' two-run homer, bringing Limperis' RBI total to 19 since the spring trip. The senior infielder also earned his sixth game-winning RBI in Tuesday's opener.

Freshman Saluki shortstop David Wrona added insult to injury when he led off the fifth inning with a solo homerun, his second of the season.

The Aces' offense came to



Tim Hollmann

life in the bottom of the seventh when Darren Niethammer hit a homer to give Evansville its only run.

The Salukis scored only five hits in game one of the twinbill, but more than made up for the mediocre offense in the nightcap, notching 12 hits in the 6-5 victory.

Sophomore pitcher Tim Hollmann pitched six innings in the nightcap to raise his record to 2-0. Shane Gooden came in to put down the Aces in the seventh inning and pick up his first save.

Finley, Rich Gaebe, Dan Hartleb and Limperis



George Goich

provided much of the Salukis' offense in game two.

Finley knocked in his first four-bagger of the season in addition to going 3-4 with one RBI. Second baseman Gaebe went 2-4 and drove in two runs, but committed one error.

John A. Logan transfer Hartleb parked behind the plate in place of starter Joe Hall and made a good run for the starting spot, hitting all three times at bat.

Limperis went 1-3, scored two runs, drove in one run and stole his second base since the spring trip.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufryn

Fabiano Ramos smashes a serve to Evansville's Rick Waterfall in a comeback win at the Arena tennis courts Tuesday.

Men netters serve Aces loss

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team moved one step closer to the .500 mark Tuesday as it swarmed all over the seemingly helpless Evansville Aces and thrashed the visitors 8-1 to improve to 6-13 on the season.

Coach Dick LeFevre said playing at home was definitely an advantage for the Salukis as they won for the fourth consecutive time on the familiar Arena asphalt.

"We're on a roll," he added. "It's possible we could wind up winning all of our (remaining) home matches."

The Salukis swept all six singles matches. Jairo Aldana cruised by Brian Poynter 7-6, 6-4 in No. 1 singles play. Fabiano Ramos, after being out for two weeks with a back sprain, subdued Rick Waterfall in No. 2 singles action with a come from behind 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 showing.

Ramos, who enhanced his individual singles record to 9-4 with the win, said he thought his performance was "really

bad," but he was nevertheless satisfied to gain the victory.

Mickey Maule aced Tom "Moto" Kitchell 6-3, 6-4 in No. 3 singles, and Juan Martinez squeaked by Barry Ruback 7-5, 7-5 in the No. 4 singles match-up.

Lars Nilsson ousted Matt Fehn 6-3, 6-4 to win No. 5 singles, and George Hime beat Ben Battock 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 in the No. 6 singles dual.

Ramos paired with Maule in No. 1 doubles action to dominate Fehn and Ruback 6-2, 6-2 with a flashy display of volleys.

"I think we played pretty good," Maule said of the combined effort. Ramos added that he thinks the Salukis are ready to begin MVC play, citing Wichita State as the only threatening force in the conference schedule.

SIU-C's only loss came in No. 2 doubles match with Aldana and Martinez falling to Waterfall and Poynter 6-2, 6-2. SIU-C also captured a W in No. 3 doubles as Nilsson teamed with Hime to rout Battock and Kitchell 6-2, 6-4.

Cage women await inking of Vol guard

Deanne Sanders is expected to sign a letter of intent with the SIU-C women's basketball team today.

The John A. Logan Community College point guard "orally committed to sign at Southern," assistant Lady Vols coach Bob Fester said.

Sanders helped pace the Vols to an eighth-place finish in the junior college nationals this season and was a teammate of Saluki forward Regina Banks when the Vols took third in the nation two seasons ago.

A multi-dimensional athlete, Sanders will forego playing on the Vols' softball team this spring, Fester said.

The addition of Sanders will help SIU-C soften the blow dealt by the graduation of senior floor leader Marialice Jenkins.

These cousins not kissin' in SIU baseball family feud

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The 21-6 Saluki baseball team will return to Abe Martin Field at 3 p.m. today to meet the 12-5-1 Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The SIU-C squad defeated its cross-state cousins 11-3 last year.

The Division II Cougars, who returned from their Florida trip with a 6-3-1 record, recently defeated Southeast Missouri 2-0 and 6-0 but lost to the Fighting Illini 1-0. SIU-E beat Missouri-St. Louis 14-1 Tuesday.

The Cougars' probable starting pitcher for today's game is senior Chuck Floarke. The hurler's record is 2-1 with a 3.70 ERA. The Salukis may see some action from Cougar relief pitcher Brian Clawson, who holds a 1-0 record with a 3.60 ERA. Clawson has one of the Cougars' two saves.

Pete Delkus, the Cougars' ace starter who occasionally comes in on relief, may also present a threat to Saluki hitters. Delkus, named All-American in 1985, holds a 0.72

ERA in 25 innings pitched.

The Cougars also have enjoyed strong pitching from starters John Groennert (3.49 ERA) and Tony Duenas (2.70 ERA). Duenas is a strong offensive player as well, hitting .280 with 12 RBI.

The Salukis will send hitting stars Steve Finley, Jim Limperis, Charlie Hillemann and Chuck Verschoore to the plate.

Finley, a senior outfielder, is SIU-C's all-time doubles leader, having hit his 36th in a four-game series with Wisconsin.

Limperis, the senior first baseman, leads the Salukis with six game-winning RBI, his last one scored in the weekend series with the Wisconsin Badgers.

Hillemann has acquired six stolen bases and one homer since the team returned from its Florida trip.

Verschoore, a junior infielder and designated hitter, has hit two round-trippers and one double and has two stolen bases to his credit since the spring trip.

Sugar Ray won no matter what Hagler claims

"I beat him," a bitter Marvelous Marvin Hagler said after losing his middleweight crown to Ray Leonard Monday night in Las Vegas. "I beat him and he knows it."

Sounds like the same old story to me. Thomas Hearns still claims Sugar Ray didn't knock him out in their epic battle for the unified welterweight crown. Roberto Duran and Wilfredo Benitez had similar excuses after losing to Leonard.

adhering to the rules that govern the sport of boxing. And the key word here is sport, not brawl and not fight.

The game plan for Hagler's demise arguably took Leonard five years to hatch, but the end result for those who viewed the fight was the same. Leonard made Hagler look bad, and did it for 12 rounds.

The former undisputed world welterweight champ and Olympic gold medalist came into the fight with only nine rounds under his belt in five

reason to believe he could handle Ray Leonard.

But the champ didn't count on Leonard emerging from his dressing room in Olympic form. Leonard came out bobbing and weaving, stopping only to launch brilliant flurries that left Hagler confused and pawing at air.

Make no mistake, though. Hagler looked as good as ever. The champ was in fabulous shape, and if he has slowed down over the years, it wasn't noticeable. His only problem

away the year's to regain the form that made him the best in the business.

Through five rounds, Hagler could only give chase. Leonard pedaled around the ring. The Marvelous One became a human speed bag as Leonard launched furious attacks from every part of the ring.

The sixth round saw Leonard start a different tease, one that continued for the bout's duration. Flat-footed, Sugar



From the Press Box
Scott Freeman