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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, January 26, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 82

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says if nothing else, the Ayatollah will go down in history for making yellow the color of heroes.

Former hostages return home

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Fifty-two freed hostages touched down on American soil at 1:55 p.m. CST Sunday for a jubilant reunion with loved ones they had not seen during 14½ months of captivity in Iran.

The plane, named Freedom One for its eight-hour flight from Wiesbaden, West Germany, with a stopover in Shannon, Ireland, was greeted with shouts from local residents near the flight line. The aircraft, bearing the legend "United States of America," is part of the presidential fleet.

The plane was a VC-137, the military version of a Boeing 707.

Five minutes later, the former hostages emerged from the aircraft into brilliant sunshine. People from the news media were kept at a distance and the arrival greeting was as private as military police could make it.

SOME OF THE hostages waved as they came down the stairs. Many were still wearing the cold-weather gear that was handed to them Tuesday after they left Iran and 444-days captivity.

The relatives rushed up to embrace the former captives, in joyful celebration.

When the plane landed, the first hostage off, a Marine, kissed American ground. Eight more Marines followed in fresh uniforms, and each saluted America as he stood in the plane doorway.

Then came the diplomats who had been caught in the embassy when it was seized by Iranian militants on Nov. 4, 1979. A few of them had to be helped down the stairs of the ramp.

EVEN TELEVISION could not get close enough to show the reunion, so successful were efforts to make the arrival as personal and private as possible.

The former hostages and their families had requested privacy, for this one day, at least. The family members had flown here, from Washington, earlier in the day after meeting President Reagan in the White House.

The plane was greeted by private airplanes even before it landed. One pilot radioed to the hostage plane: "Good to see you home, and welcome to your cargo."

The hostage plane radioed the tower: "This is Freedom One," and received the reply: "We welcome your cargo home."

THE FOOT OF THE ramp was a scene of tearful embraces.

Some of the hostages had to be helped down the steps, but it was not possible at the distance to recognize who they were.

About 50 spectators had managed to circumvent the security at the airport and walked to a site about 100 yards from where the plane stopped. Wearing yellow ribbons in their hair, and welcoming buttons, several of them burst into tears as the first Americans descended from the aircraft. The others cheered and waved.

Ann Miller, from Fishkill, N.Y., said, "This is the most wonderful day." Another woman laughed through her tears and said, "God has brought them home to us."

From the airport, after about 30 minutes delay,

the hostages and their families were driven to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point where another welcome awaited them.

WAVING CROWDS LINED Hudson Valley roads, which lead to the gates of West Point. The former hostages have been promised two days of privacy there.

President Reagan stayed at the White House to give the hostages and their families what they most wanted: the chance to talk to each other alone.

Reagan met with the families Sunday morning in the State Dining Room at the White House to send them off to the reunion.

It was an emotional moment; he choked up. Tears in his eyes, the new president said, "Since we all didn't get to church this morning because of this ceremony, can we just say, Dear God, thank You. Thank You for what you've done."

A GREAT NATIONAL welcoming, led by Reagan, is scheduled for Washington on Tuesday—a week after the hostages' release after 14½ months in captivity.

This was the most dramatic homecoming the nation has seen since prisoners of war flew home from North Vietnam in 1973. For the hostages, the trip started early Sunday at the Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany.

There was a somber moment when the motorcade carrying the hostages and their families twisted through the hills to West Point. It passed eight flagpoles flying American flags at half staff, in memory of eight servicemen killed in a failed rescue attempt last April.



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

WELCOME HOME—Jeanette O'Brien, 1704 W. Walnut, poses in front of her window which she has decorated with flags and stars to symbolize her happiness that the hostages have finally returned. "I think the release is the greatest thing that has happened!"

Matalonis seeks to fill Benson post

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization President Paul Matalonis will ask the Student Senate to appoint a new fee allocations commissioner Wednesday to replace Janice Benson, who Matalonis has asked to resign.

Matalonis said he requested Benson's resignation because she failed to perform audits on organizations that are funded by the USO. According to the USO constitution, it is the responsibility of the fee allocations commissioner to

ensure that money allocated to student organizations is spent properly.

"We changed the constitution with her cooperation in order to alter the purpose of the commissioner," Matalonis said. "She was supposed to audit what the groups were doing with their money."

During the fall semester, Benson, a former student senator, failed to audit a single group's expenses, according to Matalonis. As a result, he asked her to resign on the final day of the semester, but he has not yet received a written resignation. "I had to decide whether I

wanted to go through this semester with a commissioner I had confidence in or one I didn't," Matalonis said. "So I'm going to ask the senate to appoint Gregg Larson."

Larson, a west side senator, was the chairman of the committee which organized Carbondale Clean-Up Day last semester.

Benson said she has not submitted a formal resignation because she was fired.

"He asked me to resign, but I told him I could do the job and he would have to fire me," she

CPOA members approve city's offer

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Officer's Association is waiting for the Carbondale City Council to review a tentative contract agreement that CPOA members approved at a union meeting Friday.

The 35-member CPOA, the bargaining unit for Carbondale police officers, showed "strong support" for the contract, voting 4 to 1 to approve the latest offer by the city, said CPOA President Joe Coughlin.

Coughlin would not disclose the terms of the tentative agreement. The major stumbling block had been an 8.5 percent pay increase that the CPOA requested from the city. The city has been offering a 7 percent increase.

The agreement, which came just five days before an arbitrator was to hear arguments for both sides, must be reviewed by the City Council before an official offer is made, Coughlin said.

Carbondale Public Information Officer Randy Jackson said no official comment about the offer would be made until it is reviewed by the City Council.

Coughlin said disagreement on some of the wording of the contract had to be settled, but that the CPOA was content with the basic offer. He said he did not expect the details to be worked out in time for Monday night's City Council meeting.

The contract was worked out during the past two weeks by Paul Schoen, attorney for the CPOA, and the city negotiating

team of Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, Police Chief Ed Hogan and John Womick, acting as special counsel for the city, Coughlin said.

"We are pleased that we were able to reach a contract we can live with," Coughlin said. He added that Schoen has received some signs from the city that they too can "live with" the offer.

CPOA members have been working under the old contract, which expired on May 1, the beginning of the city's fiscal year. Under the old contract, the base salary for police officers was \$14,628. Negotiations for the new contract began in November, 1979. On May 2, 1980, CPOA members unanimously rejected the city's offer of a 7 percent salary increase. On May 13, City Manager Carrol Fry offered the CPOA an 8.5 percent salary increase if all of the union's members would move into the city within six months, but the union rejected the offer. And on Oct. 7, CPOA members rejected another 8.5 percent pay raise offer by the city. The main disagreement to this offer was that the city wanted the contract to become effective at the time it was signed instead of from May 1, which meant no retroactive pay, Coughlin said.

Coughlin said he was not really surprised that the latest offer was made because it had been "slowly" developing. He added that he was "pleased" that an agreement could be reached before arbitration. "Feelings would not have been enhanced any," Coughlin said, referring to arbitration.

Prisoners talk with lawyers after officials lift meeting ban

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

Lawyers from the Marion Prisoners' Rights Project saw 10 of their clients Thursday and Saturday inside Marion Federal Penitentiary for the first time since mid-October.

The Project lawyers, who represent about one-half of 440 prisoners at Marion in pending

law cases against prison administrators, had been barred by a prison order from seeing their clients.

The order was based on a claim that Project lawyers had helped prisoners organize a work stoppage, put together a list of demands and publicly promoted the strike.

Prisoners began the strike last September 15 to protest prison conditions.

A U.S. District Court had let the order stand, but the 7th U.S. District Court of Appeals overturned the lower court's ruling, granting Project lawyers access to their clients. The appellate court's ruling stands, pending disposition of the appeal.

Martha Easter-Wells, a Project attorney, said her clients feel there is "quite a bit of tension in there."

She said the prisoners also seemed to feel that when prison administrators put an end to the strike last week by shutting down the institution's industries they "seem to have made things worse."

Easter-Wells said that the

prisoners she talked to didn't feel the strike was over because "the concerns that initiated the strike haven't been resolved yet."

Project lawyers talked to prisoners from all units about six pending cases against penitentiary administrators.

Two of the cases relate to alleged beatings of inmates by prison guards in the summer of 1978 and April 1980.

In another case, Bono V. Saxe, Project lawyers claim that use of the prison's Control Unit constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment."

The lawyers also are involved in litigation to allow inmates to publish Black Pride, a newsletter put out by the Black Cultural Society, at Marion. Project lawyers claim a prison order barring publication of the newsletter denies inmates their religious and cultural rights.

About 20 prisoners are involved in litigation stemming from the strike. Easter-Wells said those prisoners were placed in the Control Unit for their part in the work stoppage.

News Roundup

Mao's widow given death sentence

PEKING (AP) — The most publicized trial in the history of Communist China ended Sunday with a suspended death sentence for Mao-Tse-tung's widow, who was dragged from the courtroom screaming denunciations of China's current leaders.

Jiang Qing, 67-year-old widow of the nation's founder, was sentenced to die but given two years to reform before the sentence is reviewed. She was convicted of persecuting thousands, plotting to overthrow the government and tyrannizing the people during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Her nine co-defendants also were found guilty for their activities during what is now officially referred to here as "the decade of turmoil." One, former vice premier Zhang Chunqiao, also was given the suspended death sentence.

Federal prison escape attempt fails

NEW YORK (AP) — A helicopter that was forced at gunpoint to hover his craft over the roof of a federal detention center Sunday while his passengers tried unsuccessfully to drop weapons to inmates below, authorities said. Inmates briefly took a guard hostage on the roof.

The inmates, waving a white flag, surrendered several hours later, leaving the roof of the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center one by one to be searched. The guard was released unharmed.

It was not known who the helicopter's hijackers were trying to free, but it was learned police were checking into the possibility that Croatian nationalists may have been behind the plot. The hijackers fled after forcing the helicopter to land at a heliport.

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RESIGN from Page 1

said. Benson said she did not audit any student organizations because the University already watches such expenditures.

"I talked to our fiscal adviser, and she thought audits would be a waste of time," Benson said. "Group expenditures are already checked within the University by the vouchers they turn into the Office of Student Development."

Benson felt that she was asked to resign because of broad differences in opinion between herself and others in the USO administration.

"I had a lot of different ideas on budget than some of the administration people," she said. "We had some disagreements about who should be on the payroll."

The offices of president, vice president, two executive assistants and the public relations commissioner of the USO are all paid positions.

"I thought the president and vice president should be paid, but no one else," Benson said.

Two found shot, dead

Two people were found dead in a mobile home in rural Murphysboro Saturday night by Jackson County Sheriff's deputies, police said.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said the official cause of death had not been determined, but he said both had gunshot wounds.

The bodies of LuAnn

Gatewood, 26, of Murphysboro, and Bernard Godbey, 25, of Springfield, were discovered by deputies who were responding to a call by friends who told police that they had not been able to contact Gatewood.

Police withheld further information. The cause of the deaths is under investigation, police said.


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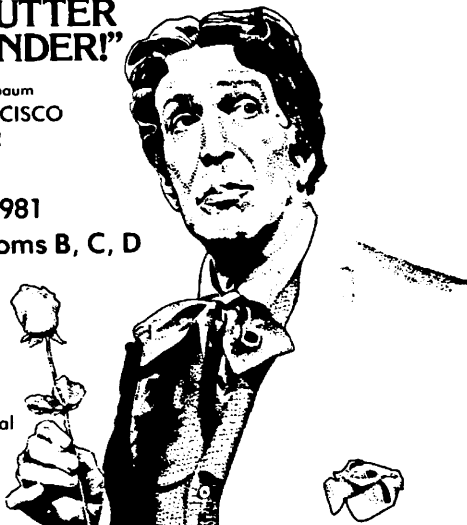
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Reagan's budget draft includes *Two apartments robbed*

Marion VA hospital additions

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

An initial federal budget drafted by President Ronald Reagan calls for \$17.2 million for construction of an ambulatory care wing and a 60-bed nursing home unit for the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Marion.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said in a press conference Friday that he is optimistic the "initial" appropriation will be included in Reagan's final budget proposal to Congress.

Simon said initial recommendations from the Office of

Management and Budget backed the construction funds. The funding is vital to the Medical Center, Simon said, because VA policy calls for its hospitals to be tied in with nursing home facilities.

Simon said that the Medical Center "faced a very real threat of closure two years ago" because of the VA policy. He said the VA contacted him saying the Medical Center would be closed, but "we were able to stop that."

If the nursing home is built, it could relieve the patient load from the Medical Center, Simon said.

If funding for the Marion

facility gets administrative and Congressional approval, construction could begin in 1982, Simon said. His office is working to develop a care program with the SIU-C Gerontology Council.

Construction plans for the nursing home call for a separate building on the south end of the Medical Center to be connected by heated corridors to the main hospital.

Simon said the Medical Center was built almost 40 years ago and serves about 25,000 patients a year. He said the facility has no waiting room and little space for the actual treating of patients.

Burglars removed more than \$500 worth of stereo equipment, camera equipment and cash after cutting their way through the doors of two apartments at 1195 E. Walnut St., Carbondale police said.

Stereo and camera equipment was stolen from the apartment of Olusesan O. Olawaiye, an SIU-C student, police said. The burglary was reported to police at about 8 p.m. Thursday, and occurred sometime during the day, police said.

Leamon Walton told police that \$88 in cash was removed from his apartment at about

9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The burglars were foiled in their attempt to enter the apartment of Kevin Oliver by a deadbolt lock on the door. A key was needed to unlock the deadbolt from both the inside and the outside, police said.

Police said the burglars apparently used a saw-type instrument to cut holes in the doors of all three apartments. The doors were then unlocked from the inside by sticking a hand through the holes. None of the victims were at home at the time of the burglaries, police said.

7 students arrested in bars

Seven SIU-C students were arrested for underaged drinking in Carbondale bars Thursday and Friday nights, Carbondale police said.

Thomas Regan, 18, of Allen II, and Cynthia Perdue, 18, of Neely Hall, were arrested in Gatsby's at about 10 p.m. Thursday, police said.

Mary Joe Schultz, 18, and Diana Makovec, 18, both of Neely Hall, and Steven Wigger, 19, of Lewis Park, were arrested at 1:19 a.m. Friday at T.J. McFly's. Phillip Arvia, 18, and Dave Bruggeman, 18, both of Thompson Point, were arrested at 7:20 Friday, also at T.J. McFly's.

Armed men rob gas station

Two men escaped with more than \$150 in cash in an armed robbery of a Carbondale gas station Saturday night, Carbondale police said.

James Lundry, attendant at Parrish's Veach Station, 1123 E. Walnut St., told police that two male Negroes, armed with an

automatic pistol and a sawed-off shotgun, entered the station at about 7:15 p.m. and announced a robbery. The men took the cash, locked Lundry in a storage room, and fled, police said.

No arrests have been made and police are still investigating.

City may seek fund request deadline

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Community groups and service organizations planning to ask the city for funding will have until Feb. 9 to make fiscal year 1981-82 requests if the council adopts a staff proposal expected to be presented Monday night.

The proposal, as outlined in a memo by Assistant City Manager Donald Monty, will require all outside agency funding requests to be presented at the Feb. 9 meeting,

which the council has scheduled to consider budget ceilings for the coming year. Monty's memo says that this procedure will "place all the major preliminary budget matters before the council at the same time so that they can be reviewed in a logical sequence."

Monty's proposal also suggests the council adopt a policy which would state that funding requests from outside agencies only be considered once a year during the budget process, except for emergency

situations.

"It makes much more sense for all requests from outside agencies to come to the council at the same time and at a time when those requests can be weighed against each other and all other demands on the city budget," Monty's memo says.

The council is also scheduled to review a proposal by Stanley Mendelsohn, visiting associate professor in design, regarding comprehensive planning guidelines for the downtown area and the first revision of the Police Department's rule-

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Going bonkers over mispronunciations

It is marvelous when you come to think of it, the things that drive people bonkers. Dr. Dene T. Walters, of the Wilmington Medical Center in Wilmington, Del., recently went up the wall with the plural of process. In a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, he voiced a protest that came from his very soul.

"There is absolutely no excuse," he cried. "for 'process-sees'!"

Dr. Walters' point was that the proper plural of one process is two processes. After all, we do not speak of abscesses, or princesses, or excesses. "The word process-sees does not exist," he asserted, "and I refuse to be dragged into a world where it becomes the norm just because people say it that way and where pronouncing it correctly will be viewed with suspicion."

THIS PASSIONATE outcry from Dr. Walters ignited a companion flame in the breast of Dr. John Archer, a senior editor of the journal. It isn't process-sees that bothers him. What drives him bonkers, it appears, is the highflutin' tendency of Americans to pronounce English words as if they were French.

"Valet, for example, an eminently English word, has all but lost its English pronunciation in the United States. It should be pronounced like it is spelled and would rhyme with mallet. Yet call your hotel's valet service anything but 'vallay,' and everyone will think it is your first trip to the big city."

This is not the only thing that bugs Dr. Archer. "Particularly annoying to me," he grouches on,

James J. Kilpatrick



"is the impossibility of ordering a turbot in a restaurant. A turbot is one of a variety of founders, and while the name may have had a French derivation, the word is English and pronounced 'terbut.' But if one orders a terbut in a fancy restaurant, to borrow from Bertie Wooster, ice begins to form on the slopes of the waiter's forehead.

YOU MIGHT THINK it odd to find such squawks and groans in the pages of JAMA, but not so. Not all doctors are concerned exclusively with fibias, tibias and well-tempered clavicles. Some of the most pleasant reading in the New England Journal of Medicine comes in the occasional letters from Dr. Lois DeBakey of the Baylor College of Medicine. It is the cockeyed construction that gets her, as in "The mother is allowed to undress and hold the baby," or "The patients in this study were broken down by age and sex."

But getting back to pronunciations: I had a letter the other day from a woman who blows up at

ap-PLIC-able. "APP-lic-able," she cries. "APP-lic-able!" A friend at CBS used to throw pencils when she heard harass. It's HAR-ass, or so she insisted. Lots of people were upset at Mr. Carter's pronunciation of nukier, as in the advice he got from Army.

Places names give incessant trouble. Anyone who gets into broadcasting learns early on that the city in Illinois isn't Ky-ro, like in Egypt, but Kay-ro, like in corn syrup. Incidentally, some critics get sore at "early on," but the adverb doesn't bother me. I think it sounds friendly. In South Carolina it's Bew-fort, in North Carolina it's Bo-Fort. It's AL-bany, N.Y., but Al-BENNY, Ga. In Delaware it's a New-ARK, in New Jersey it's NewErk. Illinois gives us not only Kay-ro but also New A-thens (with a long "A"), Vye-enna and Ver-sales.

LOTS OF THINGS drive me bonkers, but at the moment I can't think of any especially egregious mispronunciations. At the moment I am bonkers over "old adage" or "old maxim," as in last week's issue of Time magazine. There the publisher, John A. Meyers, speculated on whether there is any truth "to the old maxim that there is a direct correlation between musical virtuosity and mathematical wizardry."

I never heard of that maxim, but if it is a maxim it's bound to be an old maxim, for maxims don't get to be maxims until they grow whiskers. And unless I'm talking about the engine, I will never say tur-bo again.—(COPYRIGHT, 1981, Universal Press Syndicate)

Letters

At what cost safety?

Paranoid madness is the only description for the Campus Safety: Information pull-out issued by the SIU-C Women's Services that appeared in Monday's DE.

The woman or man who would follow all the instructions listed would have to be classified, by any psychiatric definition, a full blown paranoid, no longer in-touch with social reality.

Imagine the person who would list a fictitious name on their mailbox and door who would make up fictitious conversations when someone knocked on their door who would have their keys in their hand just to save a few seconds getting back into their room. Or the person who wears running clothes that will allow them to move faster if attacked. Or doesn't stop to window shop when walking alone at night.

How much greater is the tragedy of rape than the life-long and constant psychological tragedy of someone who would always, "Be alert, listen and watch for people. Look around

and behind you when you have suspicions so that you can anticipate problems."

I would not belittle rape as a recurring problem and a personal tragedy, but the still greater tragedy is the destruction of community and social life, the phobia of strangers and the social isolation of every person behind locks and fears. Such an environment increases loneliness and the longing for companionship, and out of this desperation comes more rape and sexual assaults. Where does the circle end?

The SIU-C Women's Services has authored a vicious anti-community statement. By doing so, it means to serve its own interests by increasing cruelty and its reason for existing.

The paranoids who wrote this statement are as dangerous to the community as sado-masochists are to potential rape victims. Even more dangerous, for the paranoids attack the social well-being of every one of us.—Jim Hanson, Carbondale

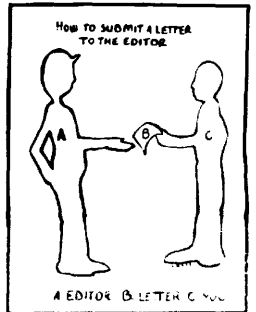
Patrol your pockets, students

After many years of haggling, SIU-C has finally abolished that agonizing fee statement. That elusive 3 inch by 5 inch meal ticket offered financial flexibility to those students who carried it on their person. But those who forgot their fee statement at home carried only a throbbing migraine. The days of that nasty fee statement are forever gone. But don't be too eager to nail the lilies of victory; a new culprit lurks in the deep dark pockets of those just washed jeans.

This antagonist may prove to be an even greater menace for it is about one-third the size of the old assailant—not to mention that it'll cost you \$5 to have it replaced. Administrative nomenclature calls it the "certificate of registration."

If you haven't been introduced just wait until you try to cash a check or take a romp at the Recreation Building.

Beware my fellow allies. Patrol your pockets.—Mindy Brandon, Senior, Radio-TV



Ticket lists should be ended

Dear folks running the Arena ticket sales. How come it took you so long to abolish the ticket lists? It's sad that it takes someone currently as hot as Bruce Springsteen for you, who are nestled inside warm ticket booths holding backstage passes and excellent pre-pulled seats, to wise up and not allow ticket lists. These lists, plastered to the sales windows at the Arena, are an outright discrimination and plainly unfair.

In order to be anywhere near the front of a list, one must be lucky enough to pass by just as the lists are being put up or be willing to dash over to the Arena as soon as any non-substantive rumor of a band booking circulates. The best way is to be the one running the list system.

To those who start the lists, what connections you must have. What must you do to be chummy with someone at the Arena or in the DE's Advertising Department? Those

people are the ones you see gleefully scurrying off to the Arena with six sheets of notebook paper and a large roll of masking tape in clenched in their chubby little fists.

The Arena is going to sell the same amount of tickets, list or no list. So why not let those who are willing to "earn" the excellent seats, do so?

Try to tell me that a person or fellowship sleeping out from a Saturday until a Tuesday didn't earn their place in line and the good seats that they justly deserve.

You can't say the same about someone who shows up every six hours shouting, "here," when their name is called, then goes home to snuggle back into bed.

There is only one fair system. That is to let those who truly desire the best seats work for them.—Mike Schuh, Sophomore, Radio and Television

Quotable quotes

"The 1980s have been called a decade of crisis. Yet, it is precisely that sort of appraisal which I believe we must reject. The very term 'crisis' implies that events are out of control, and that our nation can only react."—Secretary of State Alexander Haig while testifying before the Senate

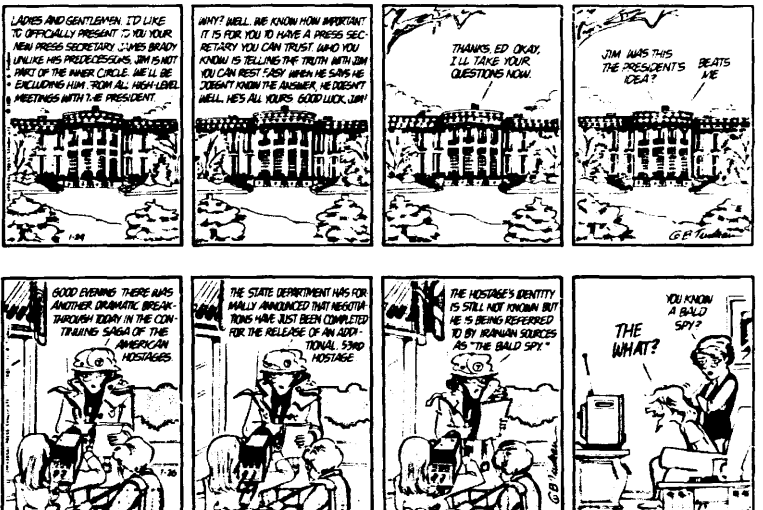
Foreign Relations Committee on Jan. 9

Los Angeles high rise Tuesday

"For where else in the world is it customary that the rulers build up an army of mercenaries, found committees and then come and say 'Now rani.'"—Iranian President Bani-Sadr in a letter Ayatollah Khomeini last October.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





"Apocalypse Now" will be among the films of Council Films Committee. "Apocalypse Now" will be screened Feb. 13 and 14.

SPC Films to present wide variety of movies

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

From a concert featuring Bruce Springsteen and Jackson Browne dedicated to a non-nuclear future, to the kung fu exploits of Bruce Lee, to a surrealistic riverboat ride down war-torn Vietnam, the Student Programming Council Films Committee has something to offer any moviegoer this semester.

The committee, which is dedicated to bringing quality movie entertainment to students at a reasonable price, has again booked a full semester of old classics, recent blockbusters and fine foreign films on the weekends and has also added a series of mid-week films to be run on Tuesday and Wednesday until spring break.

Among the top films to be screened this semester are: "All That Jazz" (next Friday

and Saturday), Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now" (Feb. 13 and 14), "Fame" (Feb. 27 and 28), "Kramer vs. Kramer" (March 6 and 7), "Breaking Away" (April 3 and 4), Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" (April 24 and 25) and Robert DeNiro wrapping up the series in "The Deer Hunter" (May 8 and 9).

Admission prices are \$1.25 for the Friday and Saturday films and \$1 for other days. Admission to "All That Jazz," "Apocalypse Now" and "A Clockwork Orange" (Feb. 25) will be \$1.50.

The customary Sunday night of foreign films will continue this semester with such offerings as "My Brilliant Career" (next Sunday), "Kings of the Road" (Feb. 15), Luis Bunuel's "The Phantom of Liberty" (March 1) and last year's Academy Award winner for best foreign film, "The Tin

Drum" (March 8). A last-minute addition to the foreign films schedule is Akira Kurosawa's critically acclaimed new film "Kagemusha," which will be shown March 27.

Committee chairman Scott Standley said his goal is to "present films as a serious American art form." He often tries to create interest in the committee's presentations by scheduling film festivals and full weekends of films on the same general topic.

This semester, a "French Connection Weekend," featuring parts one and two, is planned for May 1 and 2, film tributes to director Robert Altman (Feb. 17 to 21) and John Huston (April 14 to 18) and a Finals Week Comedy Conspiracy (featuring Peter Sellers' "The Pink Panther," "Play It Again, Sam" and the See SPC Page 6.

AWARDS

Purchase Awards totaling up to \$600.00 for Art and Crafts media and up to \$200.00 for photographic media will be selected by the jury. The Purchase Awards will become part of the Student Center permanently. Purchase Awards will be announced during a reception to be held TUESDAY evening from 7 to 9 p.m., February 10 in the Gallery Lounge, Student Center, SIU-C.

JURY

John Coker.....Director, Student Center
Kay Pick Zivkovich.....Arts Coordinator, Student Center
Eric Karaffa.....Chairman, SPC
Gary Kolb.....Photography Department, Faculty
Richard Perry.....Design Program, Faculty
Ben Miller.....Director, School of Art

FEE

No entry fee required.

MEDIA

CATEGORY 1:
Painting, Drawing, Sculpture, Print-making and Crafts.

CATEGORY 2:
Photography (black & white, color, dye-transfer, handcoloring)

Please remember that all of these works will be displayed permanently throughout the Student Center (i.e., take size and weight into consideration.)

ELIGIBILITY

Entrants must currently be full-time students at SIU-C, but do not necessarily have to be art or photography students.

CONDITIONS

All works must be by the entrants own hand and self conceived. Only works accepted by the Jury will be exhibited. All work must be presented in an exhibitable state, (hanging devices, wire, screws etc., attached to rear). Works on paper must be firmly mounted to a stiff backing board. No accepted work may be removed before the close of the exhibit. No more than two (2) entries may be submitted. Object card must be attached to the rear-lower left corner of each entry. The submission of entries indicates the entrants acceptance of the above conditions.

INSURANCE

The SPC Fine Arts Committee and Student Center will exercise reasonable care and precautions in handling of all entries. If concerned, artist must insure their own work.

DATES

All entries must be delivered to Ballroom A, Student Center, SIU-C between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Friday, February 6, 1981.

Entries chosen for exhibition and award consideration will be announced at a reception at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 10, in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

Those works not selected for exhibition must be picked up no later than 6:00 p.m., Monday, February 9, 1981.

Works must be picked up on Friday, February 13, 1981.

MORE INFORMATION

Entry forms are available at the following places:

SPC Office
Student Center Craft Shop
Design Department Office
School of Art Office
Cinema & Photography
Student Center Administration
Office

For more information, call or stop by the SPC office, third floor, Student Center, or phone 536-3293.

Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts Committee and the Student Center.

OBJECT CARD

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MEDIA _____ VALUE \$ _____
Attach this card to the rear lower left hand corner of piece to be submitted. Card must be filled in completely.

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'Seasons' changes directions; Segal adds twists to cliché plot

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

"A Change of Seasons" is really nothing more than a case of misdirection. Throughout the film, either the plot or the acting lead the viewer in one direction, only to throw a curve just when you thought you had things figured out.

The movie begins as the clichéd story of an older man having an affair with a young girl. The wife finds out and decides to shuck up with a younger man for revenge.

Sure enough, early in the film Shirley MacLaine discovers her husband, Anthony Hopkins, who plays a professor, is having an affair with a coed (Bo Derek). As expected, she's hurt and angry, but all Hopkins can think of is how to get his cake and eat it too by keeping his mistress and his marriage together.

MacLaine, however, decides turnabout is fair play and takes in a young man, played by Michael Brandon, who comes to build some shelves in their house. Of course, one would then expect the two couples to go their separate ways, have some fun for a while, but eventually deciding the situation doesn't work and reunite, again living happily ever after.

This all seemed like the expected marital conflict story developing, but then comes a

Review

A Change of Seasons, directed by Richard Lang, starring Anthony Hopkins and Shirley MacLaine, University 4. Reviewer's rating: three stars (four stars tops).

curve MacLaine dares Hopkins to allow all four of them to spend a spring vacation together in the same house.

This is a nice little turn in the plot, but it still could easily have slipped back into a tired story line of arguments and an eventual split-up had Erich Segal's (who wrote "Love Story") script not thrown its second big curve at the audience. MacLaine and Hopkins' daughter shows up unexpectedly to find Hopkins and Derek in bed together. This situation makes for a nice reversal of the sexual revolution of the younger generation.

This is a key to the film's success. Segal's script continually walks along, but never quite over the edge of becoming an overused plot.

Still, "A Change of Seasons" could not have survived on script alone. The acting, for the most part, is good. Of course Bo

Derek again shows that her main talent extends as far as the bed (or in this case a hot tub and shower).

MacLaine's role may be no more than a reprise of her role in "Loving Couples," but she does add some depth and quick wit to that character. Hopkins is excellent in his role. His is not a character you will like, being so open about his cheating, but so intolerable of his wife's, but the movie's success is to a large degree due to his performance.

A surprise star, however, is Brandon. He plays a man who has survived the death of his parents in an auto accident, the miscarriage of his wife's baby and a following divorce. Though his optimism towards life is shaken, it is not scuttled. He can still take on a problem head on, and pass it by as another experience of life. He is a character who should be a little screwed up, but is really more together than the rest of the bunch.

If you are looking for a message in all this, forget it. For all the situations that would seem to lead to a comment on modern marriage, Segal has been content to let it just be a comedy-drama. With all the other twists, it wouldn't have made sense to make any social comment. That would have been too predictable.

SPC from Page 5

Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera" are all on the agenda.

The Altman festival will feature "Brewster McCLOUD," double features of "That Cold Day in the Park" and "MASH" and "The Long Goodbye" and "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "Nashville" and "3 Women."

Huston's tribute will include "Fat City," "The Maltese Falcon," "San Pietro," a double feature of "The Misfits" and "Reflections in a Golden Eye," "The Man Who Would Be King" and the Southern Illinois premiere of his new film, "Wiseblood," starring Ned Beatty and Brad Dourif.

The committee has also scheduled Friday-Saturday late shows which will be shown following the regular week-end feature. Included on this semester's schedule are: Paul Schrader's "Blue Collar" (Jan. 30 and 31), "Midnight Cowboy" (Feb. 27 and 28), the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" (March 6 and 7) and Springsteen, Browne and friends in "No Nukes."

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Agatha Christie's The Mirror Crack'd ★ TODAY: 5:30 @ \$1.75-8:00	Alistair MacLean's Mystery Thriller BEAR ISLAND ★ TODAY: 3:00 @ \$1.75-7:30

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2:00PM Show \$1.50
Shows Daily 2:00 7:15 9:15

Fatal fire prompts meeting

HERRIN. (AP)—In the aftermath of a recent fatal fire at a Herrin public housing unit, the Williamson County Housing Authority and Herrin city officials have agreed to meet to discuss the implications of the tragedy.

The deaths of Alice Rose Brown, 23, and her children,

Kevin, 4, and Christina, 3, prompted the meeting.

The home lacked a smoke alarm which the city's code administrator believes could have saved their lives. The deaths have brought up jurisdictional questions between the two governmental units.

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Shakespeare series begins Monday night

John Cleese, known for his antics as a member of the "Monty Python's Flying Circus" comedy troupe, will perform in his first Shakespearean role in "The Taming of the Shrew" to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday on WSUC-TV, Channel 8.

The show begins the third season of Shakespeare plays, a six-year series which will bring all 37 of Shakespeare's dramatic works to PBS.

Cleese plays the part of Petruchio, who tames the terrible Kate and wins her for his wife. He had never done any Shakespeare before, he claims, because "I don't like the way it's done, all that declaiming and gesturing. I think it's more important to try to make as much sense as possible out of it."

When "The Taming of the Shrew" was aired on the PBC last year, it won critical acclaim for Dr. Jonathan Miller's direction, Sarah Badel's performance as the fiery Kate and Cleese's Petruchio.



To wed or not to wed? Yes, says Petruchio (John Cleese); no, says his reluctant bride-to-be, Katherine (Sarah Badel), in this scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," the premiere presentation of this season's Shakespeare plays.

SPC PROMOTION COMMITTEE

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APRIL, 1981

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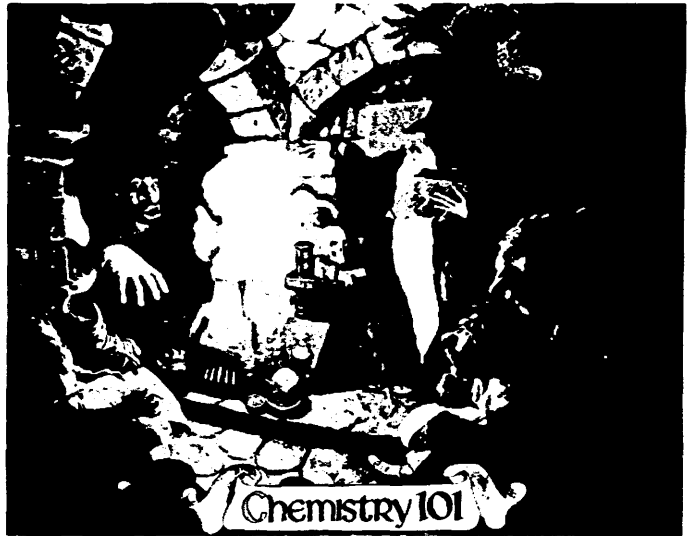
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The Coca-Cola Company, famed purveyors of good taste, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendars to produce an unprecedented series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the traumas of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We're glad we asked. Just go

to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich* and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection — "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," "Chemistry 101," "Cramming" or "Blind Date." At no charge.

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Other goods — while supplies last — through **February 28**

- Campus Briefs - Hostages leave pieces of history

There will be a special introductory meeting of the Appletree Alliance, a group for safe energy, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room. A free lecture will be presented for interested persons.

The College Democrats are sponsoring a voter registration drive for on-campus residents from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday at the following locations: Thompson Point, Lentz Hall, Brush Towers, Grinnell Hall, University Park and Southern Hills. Trueblood Hall Persons registering will be able to vote in city council and township elections to be held during the spring.

The accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, will offer a free tax assistance service from noon to 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center solicitation area. The service will also be available on Feb. 18, 19, 25 and 26.

Women's self-defense orientation and information session for spring semester will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room. Women presently enrolled or those interested in signing up must attend. Call Women's Services at 453-3655 to register.

Women's Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the basement of the Womens Center. This group offers support and friendship to women having alcohol-related difficulties or think that alcohol may be a problem in their lives.

Senior to give voice recital

Celeste Wright, Miss Southern Illinois of 1980 and a finalist in the Miss Illinois pageant, will present her senior voice recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Ms. Wright, a music education major from Carbondale, has been involved with the Theta Xi variety show for three years and will emcee the show this year. Her recital is free and open to the public.


WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The 52 former hostages who flew home to America on Sunday left behind a collection of yellow ribbons, souvenirs and memories of a "piece of history" for those who helped them through their first four days of freedom.

Military and civilian employees told of some of the experiences they shared with their special guests, who took off from nearby Rhein-Main airfield Sunday bound for Stewart Airport in New York and reunions with their families.

For Martin Bonneville of Annapolis, Md., an Air Force medic, the most valuable memory was "That we got to give these guys one of their first parties." He said the Saturday night goodbye bash was a raucous affair. "We had four kegs of beer," he said.

"We were pleased to have them," said an Air Force orderly who declined to be identified. "There's a lot of cleaning up, but we love them all."

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And it's nice to know that what you pay for books goes back into the operation of the Student Center. To help pay for the free coin return lockers, the TV lounges and Info Desk. It's one of the reasons the low prices of bowling and billiards stay low.

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Developing citizen-based goals and objectives

Shedding light on problems and promises

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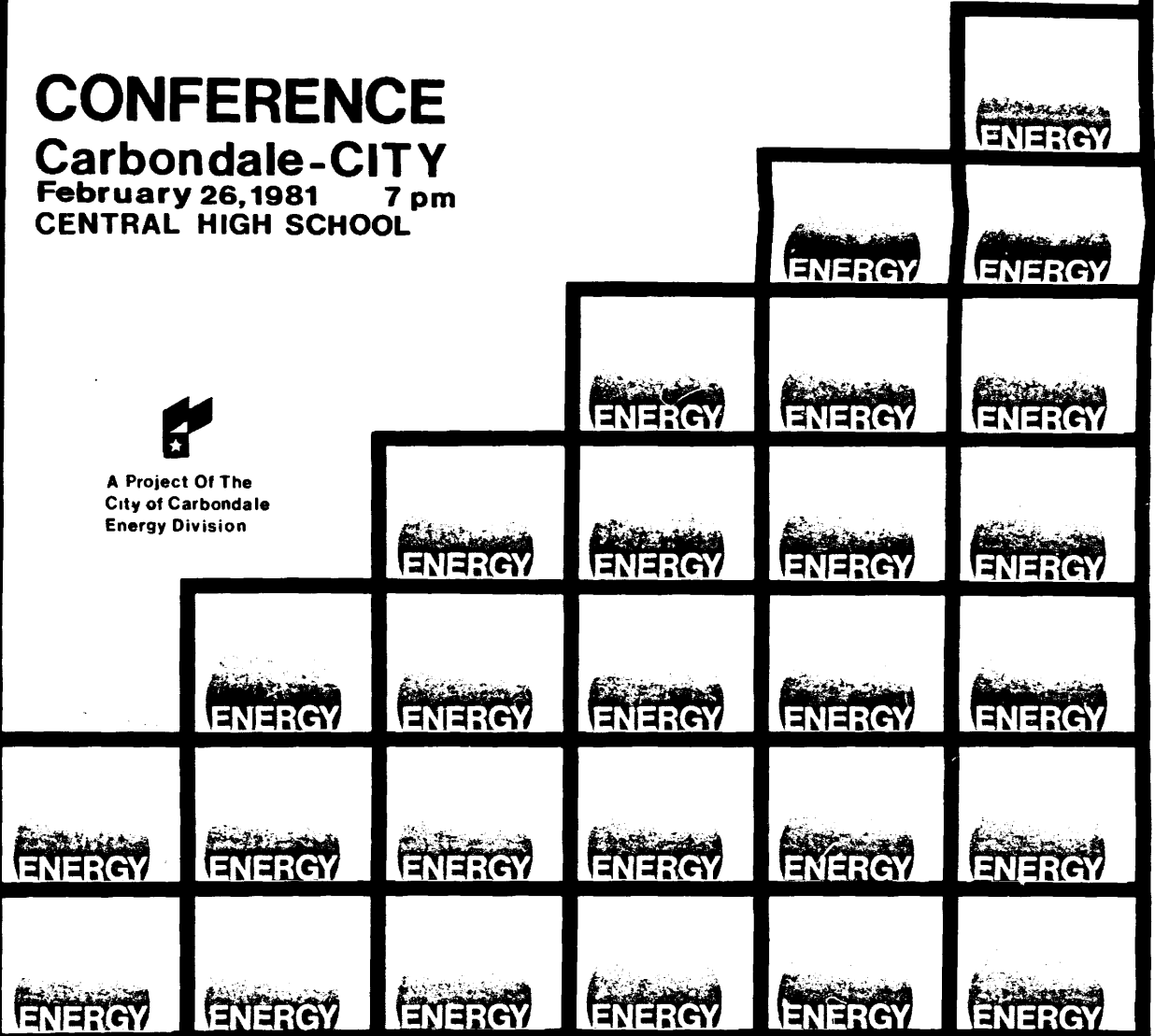
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February 5, 1981 7 pm
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Carbondale-CITY
February 26, 1981 7 pm
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



A Project Of The
City of Carbondale
Energy Division



DEVELOPING AN ENERGY PLAN

If America is ever going to come to grips with the energy problem, it's going to have to start at home. Home is Carbondale and we have it in our power to solve our energy dilemma and point the way for the rest of the nation to follow.

Many catchwords have surfaced in the last decade concerning energy — crisis... shortage... solar... synfuels... cartel... retro fit. The underlying truth of it all is that we do need energy to survive. It's a question of how much in what form. Every aspect of life consumes energy, and there is only a limited amount left. Whether we'll run out in 10 years or 100 years

doesn't make much difference—we'll still run out if we don't do something now. Availability is not the only problem—the price of energy may go beyond our reach.

Our energy dilemma can be solved. All it will take is thinking out a realistic, sensible plan matching our consumption levels with our production levels and the source with the use—a simple case of supply and demand. The tools needed already exist: conservation, to cut down wasteful use; increased renewable energy production and use; and intelligent choices in an energy dependent world.

Carbondale is embarking on the creation

of a plan and with the help of our citizens, we can make it a success for everyone.

There are very few communities in the United States that have developed any kind of a plan to deal with the impact of energy use, its conservation and production. When and where government has developed energy related policies or programs, there has been a tendency to not be sensitive enough to everyone's needs, everybody's desires.

The realization that energy affects every person, every household, and every business is a very significant factor in develop-

ing community energy strategies. Some strategies are low cost; some are high cost. Some create jobs, others eliminate them. Some strategies encourage dependency, welfare subsidies, and energy consumption as usual, while others encourage self-reliance, decreased consumption, and affordable power. Some strategies serve people, others don't.

The challenge to Carbondale is selecting energy strategies to form a comprehensive energy plan that represents the values of its citizens.

Energy Futures Forums And Conference

Citizen participation in developing public policy results in programs that reflect true community needs. Two Carbondale Energy Futures Forums and a Citywide Energy Futures Conference will be opportunities for you to influence the development of a comprehensive energy plan for Carbondale.

The Energy Futures Forums (see last page for agendas and dates) are information exchanges. Each forum begins with short presentations to provide you, as citizen/taxpayer, with information needed to make sensible energy choices. After the presentations, small discussion groups

will be formed to allow all participants to identify energy related community problems and to prioritize them.

At the final Citywide Energy Futures Conference, the ideas and recommendations gathered from the first two forums will be presented, discussed, and prioritized. This citizen generated, consensus-based package of recommendations essential for a responsive plan will enable a special Energy Futures Task Force appointed by the City Council to develop an effective detailed comprehensive energy plan.

Energy Futures Task Force

Mavor Hans J. Fischer has appointed a 22 member Energy Futures Task Force to lend their knowledge, expertise, and experience in the community in the preparation of an energy plan.

The Task Force will meet after the Energy Futures Forums and Conference to refine citizens input and make further suggestions.

The appointed task force members include **Richard Archer**-Professor at SIU-C Design Dept.; **Robert Arthur**-Kwans, Dr. **Walter Borst**-SIU-C Physics Dept. and Board of Directors, Shawnee Solar Project; **Valerie DeCastro**-Southern Counties Action Movement; **Clarence Dougherty**-Vice President of Campus Services at SIU-C; **Mike Fischer**-Jackson County Housing Authority; **Loren Jung**-Carbondale Association of Neighborhoods;

R.D. Kelley-Lion's Club; **Roid Martin**-Superintendent of Carbondale High School; **Paul Matelonis**-Undergraduate Student Organization; **Greg McMillan**-Carbondale Chamber of Commerce; **Donald Monty**-Assistant City Manager, Community Development Dept.; City of Carbondale; **Frank Pallini**-Greater Egypt Regional Planning; **Janet Proctor**-Carbondale Senior Citizens Center; **Dorcy Proctor**-President, Resource Reclamation; **James Rayfield**-Director of Planning Division, City of Carbondale; **Ebert Simon**-NAACP; **Robert Stalls**-Director of Human Resources City of Carbondale; **Bruce Swinburne**-Vice President of Student Affairs at SIU-C; **Tonya Watkins**-League of Women Voters; **George Whitehead**-Carbondale Park District; **Thomas Zeinz**-Jaycees

Carbondale Energy Division

In the fall of 1979, the City Council recognized the need to have someone in the Administration be formally responsible for energy issues. In November of 1979, the City hired an Energy Coordinator and three months later created the Energy Division as part of the Community Development Department. The Energy Division is responsible for the development and management of programs to promote energy conservation, implementation of programs advocating renewable resources, and development of energy education outreach activities.

In the last year, Carbondale government has begun a more aggressive roll in community energy affairs. Energy use continues to be monitored and evaluated. Studies have been done or are underway on recycling opportunities, bikeway development, ride sharing, wind energy and

quarantening building access to the sun's heat.

Several other projects have occurred during the first year's operation of the Energy Division:

-An infrared thermographic flyover was made that shows heat loss of each and every home and business in Carbondale.

-Sponsorship of a low cost/no cost energy fair. Education displays have been sent to other events as well.

-The Division was a major partner in Jackson County Action to Save Energy (CASE); a home weatherization program.

-Other workshops were held on fuel conservation for owners of apartment buildings and another for regional government representatives.

-The creation of the Comprehensive Energy Futures Plan will provide a formal charter for the Division to pursue, implementing appropriate programs.



More Resources

Energy activities have not been the concern of City government alone. In Carbondale, substantial energy related work has been performed by Southern Illinois University, private business, and especially individual citizens. Human resources working on energy issues in Carbondale are abundant.

Southern Counties Action Movement, known as SCAM, has been very active in Southern Illinois opposing unwarranted utility rate hikes. If you are interested in helping them with their fight, their phone number is 942-7626.

Shawnee Solar Project is a non-profit organization promoting conservation and renewable energy use. Their recent program, Jackson County Action to Save Energy (CASE), done with assistance from

the Energy Division, succeeded in distributing information and free kits of conservation materials to over 1,600 qualifying homes in Jackson County. Shawnee Solar Project's phone number is 457-8172.

The Appropriate Technology Resource Center is an alternative energy lending library operated by the Shawnee Solar Project. It is the best of its kind in the Midwest. The library has a wealth of information—books, magazines, and slides on solar, conservation, and appropriate technologies.

Central Illinois Public Service Phone 457-4158

Egyptian Electric Coop Association Phone 684-2143

Carbondale Energy Advisory Commission

The Energy Futures Task Force will only be in existence for the duration of the planning process, but Carbondale does have a permanent group in addition to the Energy Division to advise the City Council on energy matters. In October of 1978, the Carbondale City Council created the Carbondale Energy Advisory Commission which consists of up to five members from the community.

Present members consist of Chairperson Chris Robertson, co-founder of the Shawnee Solar Project and current director of the Carbondale Municipal Solar Utility Feasibility Study, and Albert Kerr, SIU-C Professor in the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering. Also,

new members Dennis Hayes, SIU-C instructor in the Comprehensive Planning & Design Department, and Steve Schauwecker, Home Federal Savings and Loan.

Recent activity of the Energy Advisory Commission (EAC) has primarily dealt with development of energy efficiency construction codes for both new residential and commercial structures. The City Council enacted the EAC's code recommendations which became effective January 1, 1981.

The EAC is the regular source for citizen input to energy policy of the city. City staff welcomes comments also.

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

Many energy related activities have been going on in Carbondale. Much is yet left to do. The Futures Forums and the Comprehensive Energy Plan are where we're going. Following are a few short articles on where we've been.

Carbondale Energy Futures Retreat

The fall of 1980 marked a major step in city government's commitment to energy planning in Carbondale. Attending a day long Energy Futures Retreat at Giant City State Lodge were the Mayor of Carbondale, City Council, City Manager, nearly all City Department and Division heads, and representatives from Southern Illinois University Carbondale and the Chamber of Commerce.

In a process similar to that to be used at the public Energy Futures Forums, these representatives identified and prioritized nearly 100 actions that should be taken to appropriately use and conserve

energy to meet the needs of the City.

Recommendations were made in six areas: 1) Education, 2) Economic Development, 3) Ordinances, 4) Transportation, 5) Energy Production and Miscellaneous. Priorities were listed for each category, and responsibilities and time lines assigned. Some of the highest priorities dealt with mass transit services, housing weatherization, energy efficient land use, and city government operations.

Some of the recommendations have been acted upon. Others are in process. Many are waiting for future attention.

Energy Impact Study

The Energy Division has just completed a preliminary study done in cooperation with SIUC's Comprehensive Planning and Design Department. The Energy Impact Study details where and how all energy enters and leaves the City. The study reveals many surprises including the total dollar figure of more than \$30 million being spent on energy in Carbondale each year. This includes public and commercial use of gasoline, electricity, gas (LP and natural oil), and other fuels.

The study determined the end use totals of these energy sources according to the City Energy Plan Guidebook. The term end use means the last form the energy

was in at final purchase. For example, the money spent on coal to fuel an electricity generating plant is not included, but all the revenue from selling that electricity is.

Studies have shown that about 85¢ of every dollar paid for non-renewable fossil fuel energy leaves the community. Coupled with our \$30 million end use total, we discover 85% or \$25 million leaves Carbondale. To recapture all or part of this total, by applying cost-effective conservation and using renewable energies such as solar, would be equivalent to adding several multi-million dollar industries to our local city economy.

Building Codes

Effective January 1, 1981, two new energy efficient building construction codes regulate thermal performance of new commercial and residential structures

built in Carbondale.

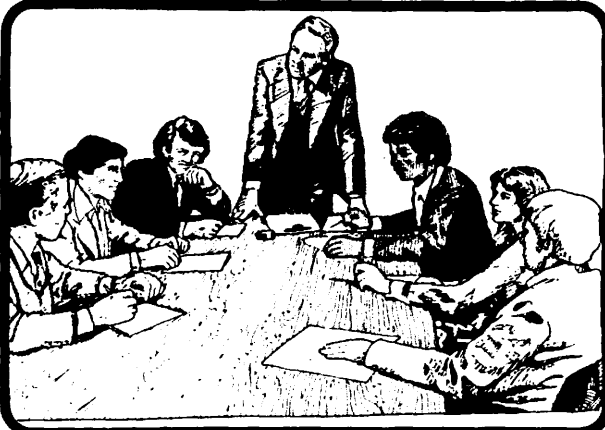
The commercial energy efficiency code is similar to that adopted in 44 states and many municipalities. The residential energy efficiency code is unique to Carbondale. It stresses strict but cost-effective insulation levels, infiltration reduction, and

design options for passive solar heating and cooling.

It is significant for Carbondale to have such codes as the State of Illinois, unlike most states, does not have an energy efficiency code. The code guarantees that we won't be building structures that waste

energy and money necessary for health and safety.

Fersons planning to build in Carbondale or the surrounding mile and one half are encouraged to seek design and other technical assistance from the Carbondale Energy Division.



Municipal Solar Utility

The City of Carbondale is studying the feasibility of creating a city utility whose purpose could be the installation, financing, and maintenance of solar energy systems that are leased or sold to residential and commercial building owners or renters. In addition, the utility could offer conservation services or financing. An expanded energy education program would be an essential part of a solar based utility.

students. Appropriate incentives and requirements must be developed.

With the exception of regulated utilities in California, no where else in the country is a local government taking such innovative measures to creatively respond to resident taxpayer energy needs.

The Shawnee Solar Project of Carbondale is under contract to prepare this feasibility study for the City.

The provision of consumer guarantees and protection of access to sunlight for qualifying systems is being worked on now by city government in preparation of greater solar use. A major problem being addressed by this study is how to provide such goods and services to a housing stock composed primarily of renters and



Energy Conservation Options

Early estimates of future energy requirements were based upon extending historical consumption trends from times of cheap energy into the future. The result was steeply climbing consumption curves requiring massive capital expenditures to develop new energy supplies. Actual prices, and efficiency improvements were not properly considered. The end result was misleading and has had very expensive consequences.

It is now being recognized that conservation does not have to equate to sacrifice. On the contrary, conservation is likely to mean significantly improved standards of living, more meaningful and well paid jobs, leveling of utility and consumer product prices, and stability of our national security.

Recent studies which account for the variables, now indicate that increased energy use is absolutely unnecessary because of the potential and increasing role of conservation.



Renewable Energy Options

Conservation is not a single action, technology, or project. It can and must be approached selectively, matching true energy need with appropriate supply sources. The inherent diversity of conservation policy makes for successful implementation at every level of society.

Perhaps the greatest benefits from renewable energy resources to society, will be found in retrofitting existing homes and businesses, with conservation packages and then reliable solar domestic hot water heaters.

By reducing energy requirements through conservation, the size and cost of subsequently utilized solar energy systems is less. In addition, even as solar energy systems size and its costs decline because of conservation, a greater portion of a building heating and cooling load can be affordably met. There are now nearly thirty community scale or smaller renewable energy technologies that, properly applied, are cost-effective and usable now. There is no need to wait.



This means that all new construction can use conservation techniques as well as passive solar heating and cooling. Other processes can use different tech-

The 80's could see Carbondale become an energy exporter from renewable energy resources. Increased local self reliance is possible. It may be necessary.

FUTURES FORUM - EAST

January 29, 1981 7:00p.m.
Quigley Auditorium (Illinois and Grand Avenue)

- 7:00 Welcome and Introduction
Robert Pauls, Energy Coordinator
City of Carbondale Energy Division
- 7:10 "Energy In Carbondale"
Chris Robertson, Municipal Solar Utility Project Director
Shawnee Solar Project, Carbondale
Keynote Address
- 7:30 "Community Renewable Energy Technologies"
Bruce Green, Community and Consumer Branch,
Solar Energy Research Institute, Golden, Colorado
- 8:00 Energy Plan Workshops
Developing Goals and Objectives
- 9:30 Group Presentations
- 10:00 Adjournment

FUTURES FORUM - WEST

February 5, 1981 7:00p.m.
First Baptist Church (Main and University)

- 7:00 Welcome
Robert Pauls, Energy Coordinator
City of Carbondale
- 7:05 Introduction
Chris Robertson, Municipal Solar Utility Project Director
Shawnee Solar Project, Carbondale,
Keynote Address
- 7:15 "Energy, Housing and Community"
Wayne Schick, Architect, Energy and Solar Consultant,
Professor Emeritus, University of Illinois
- 8:00 Energy Plan Workshops
Developing Goals and Objectives
- 9:30 Group Presentations
- 10:00 Adjournment

ENERGY FUTURES CONFERENCE - CITY-WIDE

February 26, 1981 7:00p.m.
Carbondale Central High School Auditorium (200 North Springer)

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7:00 Welcome
Mayor Hans J. Fischer
City Of Carbondale 7:15 Keynote Addresses
"Incentives for Energy Conservation and Solar Energy"
J. Randle Schick, Attorney
"Energy Independent Carbondale"
David Morris, Director
Institute For Local Self-Reliance, Washington, D.C. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction
Robert Pauls, Energy Coordinator
City of Carbondale | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8:30 Energy Forums Report
Citizen Action Agenda For Carbondale 9:00 Small Group Sessions
Prioritizing Community Goals
Creating a Timetable
Assigning Responsibility 10:00 Adjournment to an Energy Future |
|---|--|---|

Speakers

Chris Robertson is a co-founder of the Shawnee Solar Project in Carbondale. He has his B.A. from Southern Illinois University, in Comprehensive and Anticipatory Design Science and as M.A. in Human Ecology, from Governors State University. A specialist in community energy policy development, Robertson is Chairperson of the Carbondale Energy Advisory Commission, Project Director of the Carbondale Municipal Solar Utility Feasibility Study, and consultant/lecturer to numerous organizations.

Bruce Green, is a staff energy planner with the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) having current responsibility for development of both their layperson's guidebook on community renewable energy technologies and their residential and small business solar and conservation retrofit handbook. Before going to SERI, Mr. Green was a technical analyst for Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development Energy Division.

Wayne Schick is a registered architect and member of the International Solar Energy Society, as well as author and lecturer on residential construction, insulation, and solar applications. He designed his first solar house in 1948. Now

Research Professor Emeritus of architecture at the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois, Champaign, he is a consultant on energy conservation and solar utilization.

J. Randle (Randy) Schick is a practicing attorney from Springfield, Illinois. In addition to serving as legal consultant to the Carbondale Municipal Solar Utility Feasibility Study, Randy Schick is legal counsel to the Illinois Solar Contractors Association, and the Illinois Alcohol Fuels Association. He is also an author on energy legislation and member (past Secretary) of the Illinois Solar Research Advisory Council.

David Morris is Executive Director of the Washington, D.C. based Institute For Local Self-Reliance (ILSR). Mr. Morris was formerly an Associate Professor of Political Science at Federal City College in Washington, D.C. The Institute, established in 1974, provides technical assistance to communities and government on developing self-reliant, human scale community, citizen control over the environment, renewable energy technologies for economic development, and neighborhood recycling. The ILSR's activities stresses research, information outreach, demonstration projects, policy review, and local initiatives.



From The Mayor A Special Invitation

You can be sure that the Carbondale City Council is concerned about energy use in Carbondale. Your concerns regarding issues need to be directed towards producing a realistic responsive energy plan. A citizen designed plan is needed for the economic and social well being of our community.

If its accurate, as indicated in a recent city sponsored energy impact study, that everyone's combined energy bill in Carbondale along totals over \$30 million,

then we are unnecessarily exporting annually over \$1,000 for each man, woman, and child from our local economy. This costs us jobs, the ability to save, and for some, the ability to eat or stay warm.

This drain on our economy can be stopped. You can stop it. Your attendance at Carbondale's Energy Futures Forums and Conference will show all of us how it can be done. Please attend.

For More Information

If you would like more information on the Energy Futures Forums or Conference, don't hesitate to call or write the Energy Division. Your inquiries are welcome.

Yes, I would like to receive future mailings from the Energy Division.

Name _____ Mail to: _____
Address _____ Energy Division
City, State, Zip Code _____ City Hall
Special Interest (Optional) _____ P.O. Box 3067
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
or Call 549-5302



Photo by University News Service

Doug Knol, a Grand Tower elementary school teacher, uses concrete learning techniques to help David Sullivan understand difficult math concepts at the SIU math clinic.

Math clinic stresses full 'understanding'

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

Alan Teska used to get D's in math. He was frustrated with the subject, and his parents didn't like it either.

Alan, an eighth-grader at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale, was enrolled at SIU-C's math clinic. In less than six months, Alan was receiving B's and C's in math.

"I think it did me a lot of good," the eighth-grader said. Betty Teska, his mother, agreed.

He didn't think he'd like it at first, she said, but after he started "he really enjoyed it then."

Alan is one of several students from the Southern Illinois area who has been helped by the math clinic. The clinic, which accepts first through 12th-graders, is one of only four such university-based clinics in the nation. SIU-C's clinic is the most recent addition.

Janet K. Scheer, who went to Syracuse University where the first clinic was founded, began the clinic at SIU-C in the fall of 1978. Since then it has been offered every semester, except summer terms.

Scheer, an assistant professor in the College of Education, is the director of the diagnostic math clinic. She said that the clinic's work is different from tutoring. The clinic specializes in diagnostic and corrective

counseling, she said.

"We teach strictly for understanding, not for memorization," Scheer said. Instructors in the clinic work closely with students to "get to the root of their mathematical problems," she said.

The children are instructed two hours a week, Scheer said. They concentrate on the math achievement, attitude and self-concept of the student. Attitude and self-concept are important factors, she said.

"Clinicians work one-to-one with the child, diagnosing their difficulties, hypothesizing the cause for the problems and prescribing remediation to alleviate the deficiencies," she said.

"There is a waiting list," she continued. "We operate on a first-come, first-serve basis." Scheer explained that they only can help as many kids as there are clinicians.

Teachers don't get paid for the work in the clinic, though they do receive three hours of credit. Jim Bergstrom, a former instructor who worked with Alan, said that there are other benefits for the instructor.

He said that the techniques taught in the clinic can be used in the classroom.

"It has its advantage at times," Bergstrom said. "Students seem to find it a little more interesting, too." He explained that the clinic uses "concrete learning to help the student visualize mathematical

concepts. He said abstract numbers can be difficult for some students to understand.

Concrete learning consists of "hands-on activities" and "iconics" to help the students grasp an understanding of mathematical problems. Bergstrom said. Hands-on activities involve the use of such things as popsicle sticks and blocks to illustrate mathematical principles and iconics, used later in the semester, uses pictures of the concrete examples.

The clinic is a self-sustaining, non-profit clinic, but there is a cost to students of \$35 a semester, Scheer said. The money goes toward the purchase of more materials for the clinic, she said.

Instructors can be either in-service teachers, those already teaching and returning to improve, or pre-service teachers, those who are training to be teachers. Their goal, she said, is to make learning more fun for the student. The clinic also conducts research on how to teach children better, how they learn and what and how their problems are caused, Scheer said.

Scheer, who also has been involved in the training of the clinic's instructors, said she believes the clinic has been successful. The students and the instructors are learning, she said.



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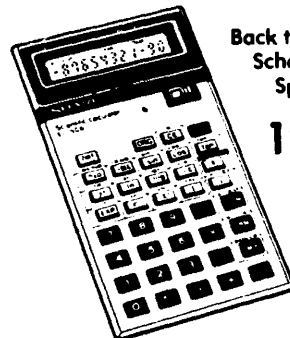
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Federal funds available to help those unable to pay heat costs

By Lia Griffin
Staff Writer

Has the high cost of energy got you down? You may be eligible to receive from \$60 to \$190 in federal aid to pay your heating bills.

Beginning Jan. 26, the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council is taking applications every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Service Room, 207 N. Marion in Carbondale, and at the Murphysboro Township Office, 19 N. Seventh Street in Murphysboro.

The grants, generated from the Windfall Profits Tax Act passed in 1980, are one-time payments based on need. The aid will be available until funds have exhausted, about four months for now, according to Carol Osborn-Burns, training and outreach coordinator for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

According to Osborn-Burns, a similar program had been administered for the last three years by the Federal Community Services Administration.

Need is determined through household income, and payments will be made only toward an applicant's legal address. Osborn-Burns said only one payment will be made per household. For instance, students sharing a house must each furnish proof of their incomes, but only one of them need bring this proof when applying. Grants and loans are not included in need calculations, she said, but proof of income, such as paycheck stubs, must be shown. She stressed that although Social Security recipients are asked to produce evidence of that income if available, it isn't necessary that they request it from the Social Security Administration.

The size of payment is determined by income and the number of units per building. An applicant is notified of eligibility after 30 days. Actual payment will take place about 15 days following notification.

The act only mandates that heating costs be paid for, she said, but no effort is made to distinguish between heating and, for example, lighting costs when the two are included in

one electric bill.

"If a person has a separate gas and electricity bill, we can only help them with the gas bill for heating," she said.

Another part of the program offers one-time payments of \$95 for persons eligible for public aid by Jan. 6.

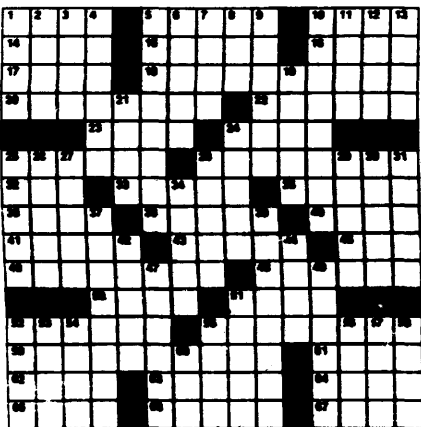
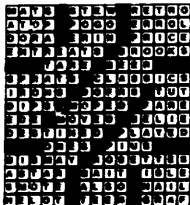
According to Karl Piepen-

burg, public information officer for the Illinois Department of Public Aid, payments will be mailed the same day the recipients' food stamp cards are mailed in February. Those in public housing or group care facilities are ineligible. Only one payment is made per household.

Monday's puzzle

Friday's Puzzle Solved

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sale phrase
 - 5 Norse epics
 - 10 Widespread
 - 14 Created
 - 15 Snare
 - 16 Study
 - 17 Woodwind
 - 18 Tricks
 - 20 Hog product:
 - 2 words
 - 22 Tank feature
 - 23 Towel insignia
 - 24 Short: Prefix
 - 25 Charmers
 - 28 Narrations
 - 32 Cuckoo
 - 33 Interdict
 - 35 Number
 - 36 Applaud
 - 38 Smooth
 - 40 Swa's wife
 - 41 Smith and Hepburn
 - 43 Willow twig
 - 45 Aft.
 - 46 Ballet:
 - 2 words
 - 48 Warens
 - 50 Breaker
- DOWN**
- 1 Man's name
 - 2 W. index isle
 - 3 Celebrity
 - 4 Boil
 - 5 Approves
 - 6 Performers
 - 7 Wharf
 - 8 Mother Gynt
 - 9 — tank
 - 10 Lively
 - 11 Inferior
 - 12 English composer
 - 13 Haurt
 - 19 African city
 - 21 Hang
 - 24 Thanks: Fr.
 - 25 Ravages
 - 26 Relative
 - 27 Larist
 - 28 Decrease
 - 29 Declares
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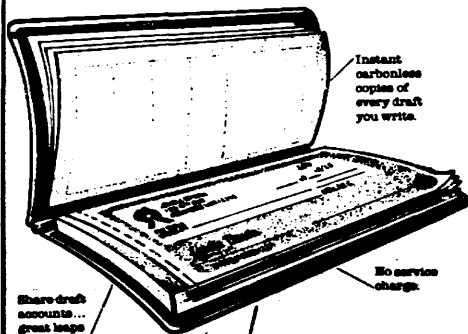
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Big Ten hoop squads capture road victories

By Joe Mooshill
AP Sports Writer

Apparently there is no explanation for what is going on in the crazy, mixed-up Big Ten basketball race where teams on the road are winning almost as much as teams at home.

"You know, this is a screwy league," said Jud Heathcote whose Michigan State Spartans dumped Purdue 74-68 to become one of four road teams to win last Saturday.

"There's no such thing as an upset," said Minnesota's Jim Dutcher after the Gophers had stunned Iowa 60-48 in Iowa City after the Hawkeyes themselves had won three in a row on the road.

"Well," said Indiana's Bobby Knight after being asked to explain why Big Ten teams have posted 14 victories on the road in a total of 30 conference games played, "it's like this. This year they brought the baskets down to ten feet on the road. Last year they must have been higher."

Indiana smashed Northwestern 93-56 behind a brilliant performance by Isaiah Thomas which included 23 points, nine assists and three steals to climb into a first-place tie with Ohio State, Iowa and Purdue.

Herb Williams scored 23 points and Ohio State defeated Michigan 69-63 to become the only home team to win Saturday. Wisconsin invaded Illinois and came off with a 54-45 triumph.

That left Iowa, Indiana, Ohio State and Purdue on top with 4-2 records followed by Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota at 3-3. Michigan State and Wisconsin now are 2-4 with Northwestern bringing up the rear at 1-5.

Iowa, ranked ninth nationally, was ripe for an upset and Dutcher said "In this league, it's not so much who you play as when."

And the Gophers, led by 7-2 Randy Breuer's 17 points, caught Iowa coming off a tough victory at Indiana Thursday night.

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"We just don't box out well off our zone defense," Bednarek said, "and our free throw shooting needs to improve tremendously. The lack of concentration is killing us."

Plab's 26, Greer's 16, and 12 apiece from Boyes and Bartley provided the bulk of the offense.

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SIU Arena

Trackmen capture dual meet; Hartzog encouraged by effort

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Encouraging is the word used by SIU-C men's track Coach Lew Hartzog to describe the Salukis' 86-63 victory over Illinois State Saturday night in Normal.

SIU-C got some help from ISU in its season-opening win. The Redbirds didn't field entrants in four events, which helped boost SIU-C to 1-0, while ISU fell to 2-1 overall.

However, Hartzog told the team that overall he was happy. "I am really pleased with you. We had some bad stuff, but we had some awfully good stuff too," Hartzog said, "you beat a really good team."

First the good stuff. Hartzog said he was very pleased with the performances of Vance Peeler, a junior, and Tony Adams, a freshman, in the 440-yard dash. Peeler won with a 49.0 seconds, with Adams a tenth of a second behind him.

"ISU has three really good quarter-milers, so it really is encouraging to see Peeler who

has worked really hard, to win, and to have Adams come in right in behind him," Hartzog said.

Olympian David Lee put in his usual superb performance, winning the 60-yard high hurdles with a 7.3 second clocking, and qualifying him for the NCAA Indoor Championships in March. Hartzog called his performance "just great."

The 1600-relay team may also be close to qualifying for the championships. Its time was 3:15.8, a time Hartzog said is not far off the qualifying time.

Hartzog said he was also impressed by the strong showing of the Salukis' six long jumpers, despite the fact that ISU did not field anyone in the event. Kevin Baker, a sophomore, won it with a 24.7 jump, but his teammates all averaged over 23 feet.

"Some schools would want any six of those," Hartzog said.

Baker went on to capture the triple jump with a distance of 46.9, where again ISU did not field a competitor. This was also the case in the shot put,

where ISU's ace performer has been hobbled by a torn knee ligament, and the pole vault, won by freshman James Sullivan at 15.0.

In the distance races the Salukis were not as strong as Hartzog would have liked.

SIU-C was beaten in the two-mile run, the mile, the 600 and 300 runs, and did not fare well in the 60-yard dash.

One problem was a giant blister on the right foot of experienced distance runner Karsten Schulz, a junior. The blister developed during the mile, and forced Hartzog to pull Schulz out of the 1000.

Hartzog said Schulz should have won the mile run, but he went out and ran a .54 first quarter, which spent most of his energy. ISU's Mike Kirk, a freshman, won the race with a 4:05.8. Kirk also won the 2-mile with a 9:02.6.

"He was trying to put the freshman in his place," Hartzog said. "He will come back and beat him later on in the season."

A hectic gymnastics weekend has mixed results for Salukis

By Mike Anthony
and Michelle Schwent
Staff Writers

The women's gymnastics team lost dual meets to the University of Florida and Oklahoma State over the weekend while the men's team edged Northern Illinois at the Arena Sunday.

The Lady Salukis lost 144.75-135.25 to the Gators on Friday night in Florida and 141.85-141.55 to the Cowgirls at the Arena Sunday. Freshman Pam Turner finished second in the all-around competition Sunday with a season high point total of 36.05.

The men's team defeated the Huskies 267.30-264.60 as junior Brian Babcock scored his best personal performance ever in the all-around competition with 57.10 points.

The magic number for Babcock was 57 which meant he had to average 9.5 in six events to meet his personal goal. The junior from Hutchinson, Kansas won the floor exercise with a 9.40 score, pommel horse with a 9.60, the rings with 9.55, vault with a 9.65, parallel bars with a 9.30 and high bar with a 9.60.

Babcock's final score broke his own school record of 56.90 against Penn State last year.

"I felt I had a very exceptional performance today and I was very pleased with myself," Babcock said.

"Things were going so good going into the vault that I thought I might have another repeat of what happened against OSU but I was able to hold on.

"I felt a little more team pressure going into the high bar because I knew we were behind and needed a good score from me," he added.

The entire team was pressured as some last minute lineup shuffling was made because of injuries. Freshman all-arounder Murph Melton dislocated his left elbow in practice Thursday while senior Randy Bettis was injured in the warm-up 45 minutes before the meet began. Bettis sustained some bad facial bruises.

Sophomore Jim Muenz took first place in the all-around with 43.85 points. Kevin Mazeika, John Levy and Dave Hoffman finished in a three-way tie for second place with 9.55 scores. Warren Brantley was second on the parallel bars while Mazeika and Brantley finished in a four way tie for first place on the high bar.

At Florida Friday night, the Gators posted the highest team score in the country this season, 144.75.

According to Saluki women's Coach Herb Vogel, "Florida was overscored. All in all, they're a team of 142 points rather than 144 points. They'll be a team of 144 points by the

end of the year."

Turner placed fourth in the all-around competition with a score of 34.30. In the balance beam competition, Turner finished second with a 9.2 score. Pam Harrington of SIU-C and Turner tied for fifth place in the vaulting event with scores of 9.1.

In a heartbreaking loss at the Arena Sunday against the OSU Cowgirls, Turner finished first in the floor exercise with an impressive score of 9.3. Saluki Val Panton finished second in the floor exercise competition with a 9.25 score and fourth in the all-around competition with a score of 34.95.

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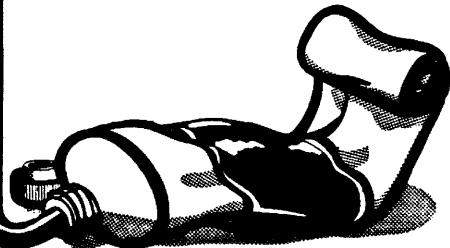
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Bradley overcomes Salukis' 'great effort'

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

So much for happy endings. Trailing Missouri Valley Conference leader Bradley by just two points with 2½ minutes to go, an inspired SIU-C men's basketball team was tantalizingly close to pulling a monumental upset Saturday night. The biggest Arena crowd of the season, 6,245, screamed. The impossible dream seemed possible.

Unfortunately, Bradley ignored the script. Showing poise characteristic of a team used to being in close games, the defending Valley champions made nine of 10 free throws down the stretch to pull away from the Salukis and escape with a 58-47 victory.

The Braves improved to 14-3 overall and 6-1 in the Valley to remain ½-game ahead of Wichita State, which edged Drake, 89-88, Saturday. SIU-C is 0-7 in MVC play and 7-9 overall.

"We couldn't play much better than we did tonight, other than Charles Nance not being healthy," Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said. "We had a good effort. In fact, it was a great effort."

"You could feel it in the locker room after the game. We're getting close. Since the Valley season began, this is the best we've played."

It would not be unreasonable to say the Salukis would have won had Nance, SIU-C's No. 2 scorer, been playing at peak efficiency. The 6-6 leaper, dogged by the flu and the suffocating defense of David "The Sheriff" Thirdkill, scored no points.

"That's usually the case when

we put the Sheriff on somebody," Bradley Coach Dick Versace said of the 6-7 junior from St. Louis. "If he can hold (Drake superstar) Lewis Lloyd to 14, he can hold Nance—don't get me wrong, I like Nance."

Versace didn't like what happened to his team in the first half. After seven minutes of play, SIU-C center Rod Camp had eight points, Bradley pivotman Donald Reese had three fouls and the Salukis owned a 14-8 lead.

"I'm speaking generally now, not specifically," Versace said. "But, if they call three fouls that early on a player, it looks like a zero-in job by the officials."

But instead of retreating to the reservation to lick their wounds, the Braves rallied. Thirdkill's long jumper forged the game's first tie at 18, and, after SIU-C took a 22-20 lead, Bradley held the ball for the half's last two minutes and knotted the score again on Eddie Mathews' layup at the buzzer.

To keep the ball out of Camp's hands, Versace told the Braves at halftime to pressure the Salukis' guards and forwards.

"Instead of changing defenses," he said, "we just played stronger man-to-man."

Camp finished with 17 points, just five of them coming in the second half, and eight rebounds.

Led by 6-8 superstar Mitchell Anderson, the Braves grabbed a 36-28 lead eight minutes into the second half. But the Salukis chopped that to 41-36, and would have been closer had not Karl Morris been called for traveling on a dunk.

"I couldn't tell whether it was

a good call or a bad call. I was blocked out," Gottfried said. "It was a momentum-type situation."

The Salukis charged back and trailed by only two, 47-45, when Scott Russ hit a 15-foot jumper at 2:38 after Johnny Fayne's steal. But the Braves made their free throws and stiffened their defense, ending SIU-C's upset hopes.

Guards Eric Duhart and Hasan Houston were the main culprits, hitting seven of nine from the line in the last two minutes.

"Defensive clubs always are in close games," Versace said. "I like that. At the end, you're going to get maximum effort."

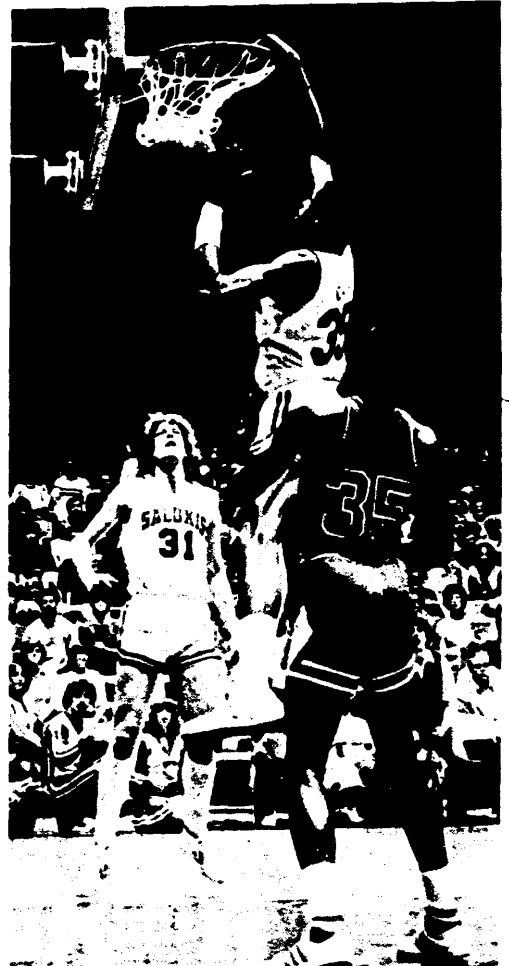
Anderson, the junior All-America candidate from Chicago, led the Braves with 16 points, 10 of them in the second half. Thirdkill and Duhart added 10. For SIU-C, Russ and Darnall Jones contributed 10 apiece.

The Salukis' next game is a non-conference matchup Tuesday at Loyola of Chicago. They'll return home Thursday for a rematch with Tulsa, which whipped SIU-C, 85-67, earlier this season.

BRADLEY (58)—Anderson 8, 0-1; Thirdkill 5, 0-0; Duhart 2, 4-5; Houston 3, 3-5, 9; Reese 2, 1-4, 5; Ford 2, 0-0, 4; Mathews 1, 0-0, 2; Mainati 1, 0-0, 2. Totals—55, 8-15, 58

SIU-C (47)—Camp 8, 5-6, 17; Jones 4, 2-2, 10; Russ 4, 2-4, 10; Fayne 2, 0-0, 4; Thomas 2, 0-0, 4; Morris 1, 0-0, 2; Kirsner 0, 0-0, 0; Nance 0, 0-0, 0. Totals—19, 9-12, 47

Halftime: SIU-C 22, Bradley 22
Rebounds: SIU-C 25, Bradley 17
Fouls out: Bradley, Reese: SIU-C, Russ
Attendance: 6,245



Staff photo by Susan Poag

Rod Camp dunks for two of his 17 points while Scott Russ and Bradley's David Thirdkill watch. The Braves won 58-47.

Women cagers enjoy upbeat weekend



Staff photo by Susan Poag

SIU-C freshman D.D. Plab sidesteps Purdue's Julie Awald during the Salukis' 85-74 win over the Boiler-makers Saturday night.

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

Just when the Saluki women's basketball team puts together two wins in a row, it has to hit the road again.

SIU-C put together its first back-to-back wins since the season's first two games when it thumped Tennessee-Martin, 97-79, Friday night, and Purdue, 85-74, Saturday night. The Salukis' fortunes are "up" at this point in an up-down season, but a powerful Drake team will await SIU-C Friday night in Des Moines, Iowa.

"We made a deal with the players," said Saluki assistant Coach Jan Bednarek. "If they won both games this weekend, we'd give them Sunday off. The Super Bowl's on, anyway. But we'll sit down Monday and start talking about Drake."

It was certainly a busy weekend for players and coaches alike, so a day off was probably deserved. Coach Cindy Scott was playing both coach and recruiter Saturday night, talking to two potential players for next season.

And the most busy player over the weekend?

How about SIU-C's D.D. Plab? The freshman point guard had eight points against UT-Martin and a game-high 26 against Purdue. And when she wasn't scoring, she was dishing out assists at a hectic pace—12 Friday night and 11 Saturday night. Her 26

points against Purdue was the highest point total for any Saluki this season.

"D.D. ran our offense perfectly, especially in the first half against UT-Martin," Bednarek said. "Her scoring is just an added benefit in her case."

The game against UT-Martin was never in doubt after the opening minutes. Coming up short on both size and quickness, the Lady Pacers stayed even with the Salukis early with outside shooting over the Salukis' 2-3 zone defense, but once SIU-C went to a tight man-to-man, the game changed drastically.

"We wanted to go with a man-to-man because ours isn't as strong as a lot of teams," Bednarek explained. "We get burned a lot on the weak side. Our people don't react as quickly as we'd like."

But against a slow UT-Martin team, the Salukis could afford to gamble a bit, and it paid off. After falling behind, 18-16, with 14:13 to go in the first half, the Salukis outscored the Lady Pacers, 45-21, to take a 61-39 halftime lead. Forward Leola Greer, the lone senior in the Saluki lineup, scored 17 points in that first half, several off fast-break passes from Plab before the UT-Martin defense could set up.

"When we've been running the ball, we've been awesome," Bednarek said. "Against Martin, we were unstoppable."

Darlene Woods, a 5-9 guard for the Lady Pacers, led all scorers with 25. Roslyn Bartley popped in 17 and Mary Boyes 12 for SIU-C, while junior Vicki Stafko came off the bench to add 10. UT-Martin dropped to 6-10.

Against Purdue Saturday night, the Salukis appeared uninspired in the first half, holding only a 35-34 lead against the stubborn Boiler-makers. SIU-C had 13 turnovers in the first 20 minutes, but Purdue kept them in the game by coughing up 14 turnovers.

"So many of those turnovers were absolutely uncalled for," Bednarek said. "There's no way you can be a good team and have that many in one half. When we see a team play man-to-man against us, we tend to say 'oh, no,' and a lot of teams that have good man-to-mans will have us up a creek."

The second half didn't feature any sudden Saluki explosions, but SIU-C gradually wore down Purdue with simple, well-executed basketball. Giving up only two turnovers in the second half, the Salukis gained a 75-67 lead when Plab hit a jumper with 4:59 left. One of the only things keeping Purdue in the game at that point was the scoring of forward Laura Newcomb, (22 points), and the rebounding of reserve center Delys Brooks, who snared 10 of her 12 caroms in the second half.

See CAGERS page 8