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The Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sheppard case being treated as a homicide

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

After confusion and contradiction surrounding the death of SIUC student Deborah Sheppard, police now say her death was a homicide and they have a suspect in the case.

A police news release said investigation of Miss Sheppard's apartment indicated that someone was present when she died and police are certain that person contributed to her death. The suspect's identity was not disclosed.

Miss Sheppard, 23, was a senior in marketing from Olympia Fields.

Police said Miss Sheppard's death had been treated as a homicide when it was reported, and as a result, the direction of the investigation will remain the same.

Police have been "cautious about releasing specific details of the case because of the investigative value of such information," the news release said.

Results of a second autopsy performed on Miss Sheppard in Chicago revealed there was a compression of the muscles in the back of her neck, indicating that someone may have strangled or suffocated her, police said.

An initial autopsy indicated that Miss Sheppard died of a pulmonary edema, a condition of fluid in the lungs possibly resulting from a seizure or drug overdose. However, police said Miss Sheppard's medical records showed no history of seizures and toxicology reports showed no signs of drugs in her body.

A friend found Miss Shep-

pard's nude body lying on the bedroom floor of her apartment at 418 S. Graham on April 8. The news release said that a telephone cord in Miss Sheppard's living room was found severed, but a second telephone in a bedroom was still operating.

The release also said that a window was removed in the bedroom where Miss Sheppard's body was found.

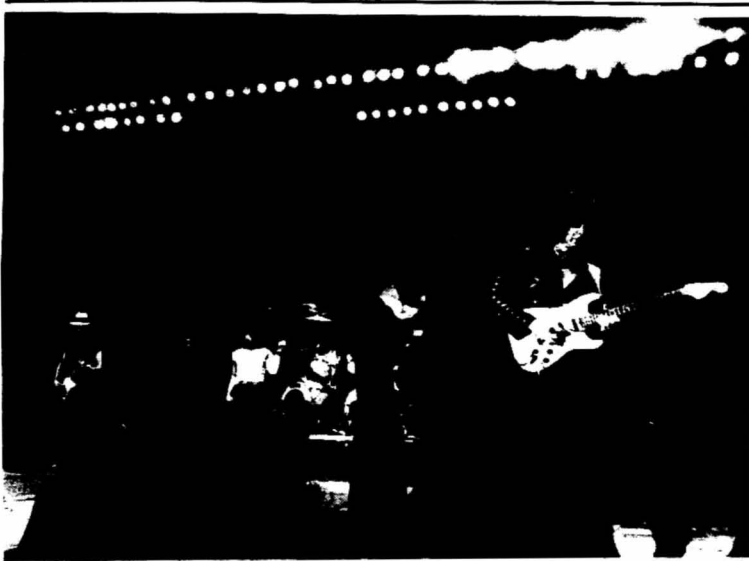
However, nothing around or under the window was out of place, police said, and there is question as to whether or not the window was used for entrance or exit by the suspect.

No wounds were found on Miss Sheppard's body or any sign indicating that she fought with an assailant, police said. Her neatly kept apartment showed no signs of a struggle.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, May 10, 1982 Vol. 67, No 15



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Over the Rainbow

Rainbow lead guitarist Ritchie Blackmore (far right) entertained the 4,000 fans at the Arena Friday night with his own brand of heavy metal music. A concert review is on page 7.

Britain breaks lull; Argentine targets shelled and bombed

By The Associated Press

Britain shattered a four-day military lull Sunday, bombing and shelling Argentine military targets on the Falkland Islands and strafing an Argentine fishing boat.

An Argentine helicopter engaged in "air combat" was shot down later over the South Atlantic islands, British Independent Television reported. There was no official confirmation or reports of casualties.

Argentina said its forces repelled the aerial assaults on the Falklands in the first battle action reported since Tuesday when Britain bombed both airfields on the islands and an Argentine missile wrecked the British destroyer Sheffield, stunning Britain with its first major losses.

The British attacks followed reports that Argentina had repaired the island's main airstrip at the capital of Stanley and its planes were defying the British blockade to resupply an estimated 9,000 Argentine troops on the islands. There are reports Britain is preparing for a full-scale invasion.

The British Defense Ministry announced the resumed fighting nine hours after Argentina claimed British ships and helicopters attacked Stanley and nearby Darwin and

at least one British Harrier jet strafed and sank the Argentine fishing boat Narwal, 66 miles off the islands.

Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said Britain's forces "attacked military targets in the vicinity of Stanley airfield" hit twice earlier this month by at least one Vulcan long-range bomber and Sea Harrier fighters.

McDonald said two British Harriers attacked the Argentine fishing boat because "we had reason to believe she was involved in surveillance."

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said the fishing vessel sank 66 miles off the Falklands, well inside the 200-mile war zone Britain imposed around the Falklands last month.

A later Argentine statement claimed British planes "in a cowardly manner machine-gunned lifeboats that the crew had thrown into the sea, including boats containing the 25 survivors." It said rescue ships were en route and an appeal was issued for international fishing fleets to aid the survivors.

The British Defense Ministry said the Narwal surrendered and dismissed as "ludicrous" Argentine claims that British warplanes machine-gunned the life-boats.

Rail project land-buying on schedule

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Nine years after it was designated a part of the national railroad-highway relocation program, the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Project is moving towards eliminating problems caused by the city's heavy railroad traffic.

The U.S. 51-St. Louis Spur overpass and a planned Trailer-on-Flat-Car facility to be located north of the city was the third component of the project to receive construction funding in March. The property acquisition process will be completed by spring 1983.

In contrast with the city's property acquisition for the downtown convention center and parking garage project, in which 20 lawsuits were filed to

acquire the property, no legal battles have occurred because of the overpass, even though the acquisition process is almost halfway completed.

TO BUILD the overpass, 20 parcels of land need to be obtained. In some cases, large sections of land are needed, while others are slivers of real estate.

Sixteen businesses will be displaced by the project, and three have already come to terms with the city — the Moose Lodge, R.B. Stephens Construction Co., and Hunter Sales Corp.

Appraisals have been completed on 12 of the other 17 parcels. Last month, Eldon Gosnell, director of the city's Railroad Relocation Unit, gave the go-ahead to appraisers to assess the other parcels.

Of the businesses displaced,

some are planning to relocate in Carbondale, some may go out of business and some are having trouble finding locations to move to.

FOR ART HAZEL, owner of Art and Jack's Auto Repair, "there's no place to move a shop to."

Hazel said he may have to go out of business, at least for a while. He said he has talked with several realtors, but has found no suitable buildings in Carbondale to house a body shop.

Joe Krack, owner of Krack's Auto Repair, faces a similar problem. Most of the property available for relocation is too expensive, Krack said, and "there's nothing suitable to what I need."

The Carbondale Moose Club's lodge will also be forced to give way to the overpass, and lodge

governor Steve Dusch said the club was "fairly satisfied" with the city's purchase offer.

Construction should begin soon on a new lodge, on an 11-acre lot farther north on U.S. 51, Dusch said. The Moose Club hopes to have a softball field and a barbecue pit there as well. The club must vacate its present location by Oct. 31.

THE APPRAISAL process begins with two separate assessments, given within 90 days of each other. Gosnell said. The appraisals, once complete, are sent to the Illinois Department of Transportation, which recommends a price to be offered for the property. Then it is sent back to the city, and passed on to the property owners.

Modern Tile will move from its location on Route 51 to a building in the Carbondale Industrial Park, which it will

share with the J & L Robinson Development and Construction Co., according to Modern Tile's co-owner Betty Smith.

Relocation plans are "indefinite" for the Hunter Sales Corp., said Richard Hunter, an officer in the firm. Hunter declined to give the purchase price negotiated with the city.

Century Sports will relocate into its warehouse area, at 610

See RAILROAD, Page 8



Gus Bode

Gus says they'll finish the railroad projects about the time the first outer-space colony celebrates its centennial.

Reagan challenges Soviets to join in nuclear reductions

EUREKA (AP) — President Reagan on Sunday challenged the Soviet Union to join the United States in sharply reducing its arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles and warheads.

In a commencement speech at his alma mater, Eureka College in Illinois, Reagan assured Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that "his government and his people have nothing to fear from the United States."

He proposed that as a first step, the United States and Soviet Union reduce by one-third their complement of more than 7,000 warheads each.

"I hope the commencement today will also mark the commencement of a new era — in both senses of the word — a new start toward a more peaceful, more secure world,"

the president told the graduates on the 50th anniversary of his commencement.

Reagan said he hoped the START negotiations for a new arms limitation treaty could begin in Geneva by late June.

"We will negotiate seriously in good faith and carefully consider all proposals made by the Soviet Union," Reagan said. "If they approach these negotiations in the same spirit, I am confident that together we can achieve an agreement of enduring value."

So far, there has been no indication of how the Kremlin might react to the U.S. initiative, which seeks to overcome the 3-1 advantage that the Soviets have in large land-based missiles.

Administration officials said Reagan notified Brezhnev about the proposal in a letter on

Friday, and that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., was directed to keep in touch with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

At a briefing before Reagan's departure from Washington, U.S. officials were reluctant to estimate how long it might take to negotiate a new treaty to supersede the SALT II pact signed by then-President Carter and Brezhnev in 1979.

In strategic terms, Reagan seeks to neutralize the Soviet Union's "first-strike capability" to launch an attack with confidence that the United States could not respond in a devastating way.

The officials said they consider the heavy, intercontinental missiles to be the most threatening element of the Soviet arsenal.

Israeli planes attack PLO bases

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets pounded Palestinian guerrilla bases along southern Lebanon's Mediterranean coast Sunday and Lebanese officials said at least 16 people were killed and 46 wounded. Palestinian gunners retaliated with artillery barrages on northern Israeli border towns.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanon's state television said Israeli warplanes struck PLO targets along a 19-mile stretch of the Mediterranean coast,

stretching from Damour, nine miles south of Beirut, to the oil-refining town of Zahrani, just south of Sidon.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv named Damour, Zahrani and Sidon as the towns attacked, but indicated that only aircraft were involved.

Ten people were killed and 40 wounded in air and naval bombardment of PLO bases in southern Lebanon, said a spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, 20 miles south of Beirut. A police spokesman in the Lebanese capital, also

quoting hospital officials, said another six were killed and 16 wounded in air strikes on inland and coastal targets.

Associated Press reporters Edmond Chedid and Nabih Abasho in Sidon said inland guerrilla strongholds were hit by Israeli naval vessels. Guerrillas reacted by sending up volleys of SAM-7 and SAM-9 missiles at the craft, they reported.

A PLO statement said the raids began at 2 p.m. local time (9 a.m. CDT).

News Roundup

Sierra Club sets up political group

ROCKFORD (AP) — Sierra Club members met over the weekend to outline strategy for a new political action committee to be called the Sierra Club Committee on Political Education.

The aim of the new PAC is to raise money and recruit volunteers for pro-environmental candidates in the November elections, according to SCOPE Illinois organizer Larry Johnson.

"We for so many years have stood outside the political process," said Johnson before the Rockford meeting. "For the first time we're saying, 'We're going to get right into the political fray.'"

SCOPE Illinois will not announce its endorsements until sometime this summer, but Johnson said it would probably support candidates whom the Sierra Club feels have had good voting records on environmental issues in the past.

He said these might include Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., state Sens. Dawn Clark Latsis, D-Chicago, and Vince DeMuzio, D-Carlinville, and state Rep. Woods Bowman, D-Chicago.

Elgin police officer held in slayings

ELGIN (AP) — A 24-year-old police officer described as "average and well-liked" was denied bond Sunday after he was charged with the shooting deaths of a young man and woman, officials said.

Patrolman Herschel Glenn, a three-year veteran of the Chicago suburb's police force, was ordered held without bond on charges of murdering James H. Wright, 18, and Lillian Final, 20, said Sgt. Kenneth Anderson of the Kane County Sheriff's Department.

Anderson and other police officials declined to comment on a possible motive for the killings. On Saturday, Deputy Police Chief Warren R. Danielson said investigators had found "no connections whatsoever" between the officer and the couple.

"We're pretty much in shock," said Danielson. "It's unbelievable any time something like this happens, but when you have a police officer involved it's even more unbelievable."

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OASIS "DINNER SPECIAL"		
DAY	REGS	SPECIALS
Monday	\$2.65	\$2.40
Ham Steak Broccoli AuGratin Salad Dinner Roll w/butter		
Tuesday	\$2.05	\$1.80
Sausage (Special) w/ Sauerkraut Buttered Carrots (Baby Whole) Dinner Roll w/butter		
Wednesday	\$2.35	\$2.10
Roast Carved Beef Baked Potato w/Butter Dinner Roll w/Butter		
Thursday	\$2.60	\$2.35
Beef Pattie w/mushroom sauce Oven Browned Potatoes Salad Dinner Roll w/butter		
Friday	\$2.25	\$2.00
BBQ Spare Ribs Green Buttered Peas 2-Dinner Rolls		

STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA & WOODY HALL LUNCHEON SPECIALS & SANDWICH SPECIALS		
DAY	REGS	SPECIALS
Monday		
Spanish Rice Choice small salad \$1.95 \$1.70		
Tuesday		
Ham Quiche Broccoli Cuts Dinner Rolls \$2.00 \$1.80		
Wednesday		
Nathan Beef Party French Fries Small Drink \$1.75		
Thursday		
Chicken Broccoli Cass. Choice small salad Dessert \$2.25 \$2.00		
Friday		
Hot Dog w/ or w/out chili French Fries Small Drink \$1.75		
Monday		
Cheeseburger French Fries Small Drink \$1.75		
Tuesday		
Beef Noodle Casserole Choice small salad Garlic Bread \$2.15 \$1.90		
Wednesday		
Sloppy Jo French Fries Small Drink \$1.75		
Thursday		
Cheese Strata Coke Slow Dessert \$2.35 \$2.10		
Friday		
Fish French Fries Small Drink \$1.75		

"THIS WEEK'S STUDENT CENTER FOOD SPECIALS"

May 10-14, 1982

Sponsored by Student Center Food Service

"BIG MUDDY"

Monday
Mozzarella Ravioli Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings) Coke Slow Garlic Bread
Tuesday
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Macaroni & Cheese w/Ham Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings) Coke Slow Hot French Bread
Wednesday
Chili Mac Cheese and Rice Casserole Tossed Salad (Choice of 2 dressings) Coke Slow Rolls
Thursday
Goulash Park Fried Rice Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings) Coke Slow Garlic Bread
Friday
Beef, Macaroni & tomato casserole Spanish Rice Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings) Coke Slow Rolls

\$1.50

"OLD MAIN DAILY SPECIAL"

Monday
Baked Chicken Corn on the Cob Buttered Green Beans Hot Rolls w/Butter
Tuesday
Sweet and Pungent Pork Steamed Rice Tossed Salad Sherbet
Wednesday
Burrito w/Chili Tamales and Beef Enchilada w/Sauce Chopped Lettuce & Tomatoes Chips Sherbet
Thursday
Ham & Swiss Cheese Quiche Buttered Broccoli Tossed Salad Apple Crisp
Friday
Deviled Crab in Shell Cod Fillet French Fried Scallops Steak Fries Coke Slow
SLENDERIZER
3 Oz Cottage Cheese 2 Peach Halves 1 Hard Cooked Egg 1/2 Tomato 3 Grapefruit Slices Coffee or Tea
SPINACH SLIMMER
Spinach Salad w/Broken Shrimp Pieces Topped w/Mandarin Orange Segments, Fresh Mushrooms. Served with Italian Dressing 1/2 Hard Cooked Egg Crackers Coffee or Tea
CRUNCHY CHICKEN
Chicken Drumstick or Patty 2 Oz Cottage Cheese in Peach Half Small Tossed Salad 2 Radishes, 2 Olives, 1 Cherry Tomato 4 Garlic Rounds or Crackers Coffee or Tea
"WAISTLINER" SPECIAL
Peach Half Tomato Filled with Cottage Cheese Small Grilled Beef Patty Small Tossed Salad Coffee or Tea
TUNA DIET DELIGHT
3 Oz Tuna Salad in Tomato Assorted Garnishes (Celery Sticks, etc.) 1 Hard Cooked Egg Coffee or Tea

\$3.55



Sunday was 'Reagan Day' in Eureka

EUREKA (AP) — The day had several official titles — commencement day and Mother's Day — but it clearly belonged to favorite son Ronald Reagan in Eureka Sunday.

The President returned to this Central Illinois community of 3,400 to address the 86 graduates of the Class of 1982 and commemorate his 50th anniversary of graduation from Eureka College, a small liberal arts school founded 127 years ago and set in a wooded area of this community.

Reagan arrived in a helicopter, one of four which dipped down from sunny skies onto the college baseball field just east of Reagan Center, the gymnasium named after Reagan and his brother Neil, both college alumni.

president came from the south, dipping appropriately, if not ceremonially, across the college football field where Reagan starred as a junior and senior.

"He sat on the bench mostly," said Louis White, a Eureka area farmer who was among a crowd of about 1,000 who mingled in 83 degree heat outside the gymnasium.

"I was in high school here when he was in college," said White. "I remember him as a very likeable fellow. Everybody loved him then."

White said he doesn't necessarily agree with all of Reagan's policies, but added, "I was on the county road board for five years. I wouldn't take his (Reagan's) job if they gave it to me."

After Reagan was safely

inside the building a cheer went up from a nearby dormitory where the 86 graduates in black robes and caps and members of the college board — including brother Neil — in maroon robe had been standing in the heat.

Jim Ulrich, a retired Eureka farmer, chatted briefly with Neil as the line of graduates and faculty passed through a large metal detector. One woman asked Neil to give his brother a bunch of flowers she had sheltered from the sun with her hat, but he declined.

"He and the Secret Service wouldn't like it," Ulrich said. Ulrich said Reagan's landslide victory said something about the mood of this country, reflected in the mood of Eureka.

"We're common folks here, and we realize, probably better

than most, that we just can't go on this way anymore," Ulrich said.

The entire college is a good example of what the common people have done for themselves "without the benefit of the big government giveaway," he added.

An example Ulrich said, is the Melick Library, one of the newer buildings on the campus.

It was the gift of the Melick brothers, Ulrich said. "They came here from Iowa years ago and bought the telephone company. Then they sold it to its present owners, but they gave something back to the community when they gave money for the library."

The mood was mostly pro-Reagan. Four students from Illinois Wesleyan University in nearby Bloomington stood on a

parking lot and carried neatly hand-lettered signs about the arms race.

"It's just that we had something to say, and this is how we chose to do it," said student Marty Johnston from Glen Ellyn.

When told that Reagan's speech would cover a call for a reduction in nuclear weaponry, he said simply, "far out." Then he added that he could hardly wait to read about it in the papers.

Several blocks from campus, a group of young people sat under the shade of a tree on Conover Street watching the commencement on a color TV set. One of them, student Richard Polley, said the whole affair was "more exciting than the fourth of July."

Woman raped in Attucks Park

A 28-year-old Murphysboro woman was raped in Attucks Park Saturday, according to a Carbondale police report.

The woman was driving her car near the park and stopped to ask two men if they knew where she could find a friend in the park, according to the police report. The two men said they knew where her friend was and would drive her car there. The

men drove the woman to a secluded area of the park and raped and beat her, the report said.

The woman escaped from the men at 7:30 p.m. and drove to a friend's house. Her friend called police.

Police said the suspects were described as being in their early 20s.

Horse injures student rider

An SIU-C student was injured Saturday when the horse she was riding in the Air Force and Army ROTC Presidential Review reared and fell, according to SIU police.

Glenda Eades, 22, suffered a fractured pelvis when the horse rolled over her and kicked her as it got up. Eades was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where her condition was listed as satisfactory on Sunday.

'Age of ugliness' aids lottery ad star

CHICAGO (AP) — Alex Markoff, the burly, gap-toothed star of the Illinois Lottery's latest commercial, didn't give acting much thought until a friend convinced him he should take advantage of "the age of the uglies."

It was at the wedding banquet of a friend's daughter, he recalled, when his friend regaled him with stories about what he ought to be doing instead of selling insurance in the Chicago suburb of Skokie.

"Alex," he said to me, "This is the age of the uglies. You should be on TV, in commercials."

Markoff says it was all the encouragement he needed to

begin a 10-year-odyssey that took him from the insurance business to the life of a would-be actor. His latest effort helped launch the new Lucky Numbers instant game as one of the lottery's most successful ventures in five years.

The commercials starring Markoff have been aired frequently on television across the state in recent weeks. It features the grinning, 250-pound Markoff as a cigar-stand attendant who, accompanied by a jack-in-the-box, sings an annoyingly off-key version of a lottery jingle set to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel."

It's what the ad industry calls an "intrusive" commercial —

simple, loud and a little offbeat. It imposes itself on you.

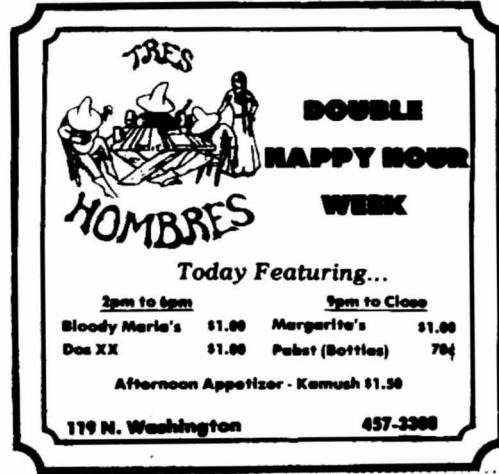
"You don't have much choice but to pay attention," says Steve Nelson, the lottery's director of advertising.

It is apparently working. Lottery officials say Lucky Numbers is the best-selling instant lottery game since early 1977, when the instant game was introduced.

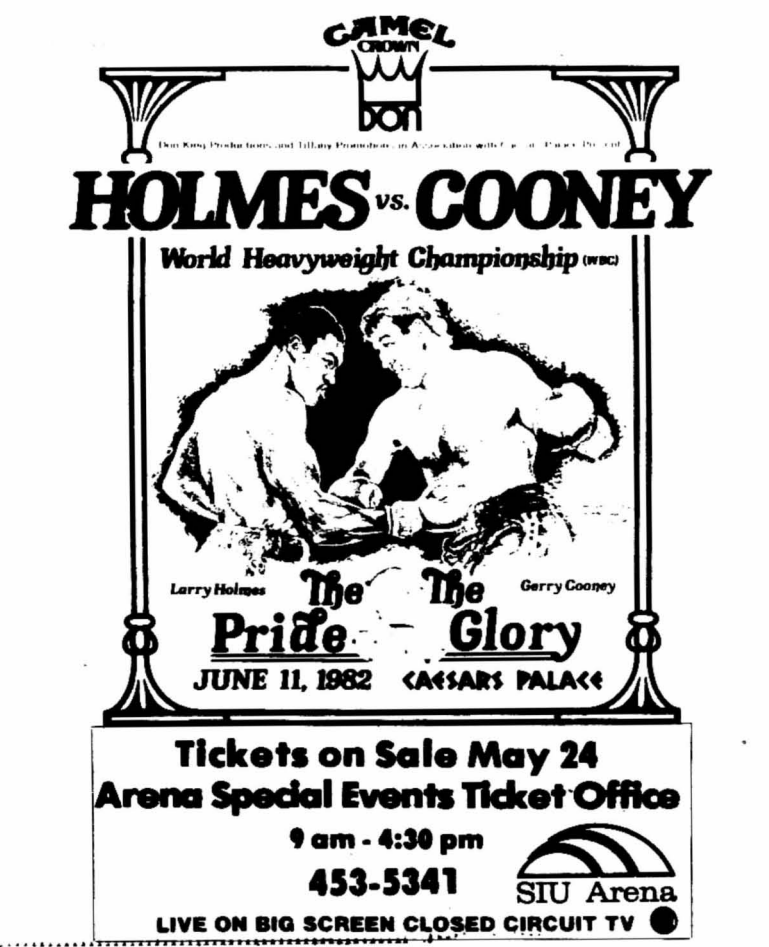
Markoff, however, is still waiting to hit his jackpot. The 53-year-old father of four, actually possesses a voice that wouldn't embarrass some operatic tenors. In 1961, in fact, he got an offer to join the New York City Opera.



Quatro's BEEP-PAN PIZZA
WHOLE WHEAT PIZZA CRUST
Only On Mondays
After 4:00 p.m.
Campus Shopping Ctr.
Carbondale



DOUBLE HAPPY HOUR WEEK
Today Featuring...
3pm to 6pm 9pm to Close
Bloody Marie's \$1.00 Margarita's \$1.00
Doe XX \$1.00 Pubst (Bottles) 70¢
Afternoon Appetizer - Kamush \$1.50
119 N. Washington 457-3300



GAMEL CROWN DON
HOLMES vs. COONEY
World Heavyweight Championship (WBC)
Larry Holmes vs. Gerry Gooney
The Pride - The Glory
JUNE 11, 1982 CAESARS PALACE
Tickets on Sale May 24
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SIU Arena
LIVE ON BIG SCREEN CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief, Alan Sculley; Associate Editor, Chris Falker; Editorial Page Editor, David Murphy; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon

Letters

Gun control laws will help reduce amount of crime

Jay Cook would do well to check his own argument before calling Mike Scaletta's column on gun control shallow. He compares the gun control laws of Mexico and the lack of such laws in Switzerland with the proposed laws in the United States. These countries are so culturally, socially and politically different than the United States, that his comparisons are hardly warranted. Why didn't he just compare the United States to the Vatican City and say that the lack of gun laws work there so why wouldn't they work here? Following his brilliant line of thought, I could easily argue that the civil strife in El Salvador is due to their lack of any gun control laws. Such brilliant logic.

I would like to know Mr. Cook's reasons for the existence of handguns in the first place. Their compact size and small range make them perfect tools for killing human beings. If

home protection is what you want, why don't you just buy a rifle? At least criminals can't hide a rifle in the pockets of any jacket. Besides, at least a rifle has a function. It can be used for hunting and target practice, whereas the handgun's only function is to kill.

Cook also argues that a ban on handguns will not stop homicides. It is apathetic thinking like his that has been stopping gun laws in federal and state legislatures. Fortunately, a few brave towns like Morton Grove have made the first step in reducing crime by passing gun laws in the past few months. Of course, these laws won't completely stop all violent crime, but they are a big step in the right direction.

Cook should decide between the "macho" thrill of owning a handgun or having safer streets. Any sane person would choose the latter. — Scott Reeves, Sophomore, Engineering.

Article on blacks valid, but USO uncontaminated

I am writing in response to the Focus article on blacks in the Daily Egyptian Friday. I believe that the article will go a long way in promoting ethnic and racial relations. Most of the perspectives were valid and coherent. I'm proud that the Daily Egyptian has taken an interest in SIU-C's ethnic community.

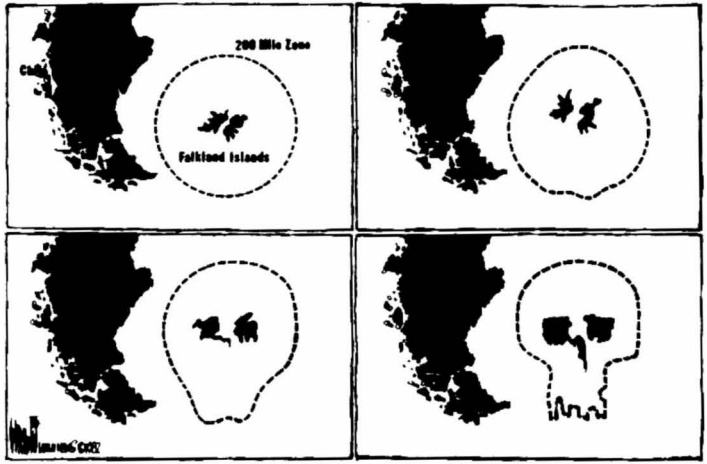
As minority affairs commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Organization and coordinator-elect for the Black Affairs Council, I too possess a special interest in ethnic and racial relations. I work very closely with the executives and senate of the USO in addition to the BAC. It has been a pleasurable and rewarding experience.

It was my pleasure to express some of my concerns in a "three-hour" interview with Mike Anton of the Daily Egyptian who wrote the article. Mr. Anton expressed that he intended to present varying views about interracial relationships and correlate them with our present environment. Among these views were students, administrators, intellectuals and a few so-called "Uncle Toms." In his fervor to present a well-rounded article, Anton is not without "Absence of Malice."

The article ends quoting me making the racist statement that groups like the USO and the Daily Egyptian are "contaminated with white people." In response let me

say that if I made such a statement I was drunk and I don't drink. Since I am a member of the USO executive cabinet, I play a very important role in decision making and policy implementation. If the USO is contaminated, then so am I. Mr. Anton also made reference to my "fez" hat and my Muslim name which, according to the article, scares white people. Tell me, Mr. Anton, how is a hat relevant to the subject of mainstreaming? I doubt rather seriously if white people (or anyone else for that matter) care if I wear a fez hat or a football helmet.

But for the record, my working philosophy in the USO and the BAC is similar to that of Dean Harvey Welch and Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Ben Shepherd (you know, the ones you termed Uncle Toms). Black students should work hard to prepare themselves intellectually, emotionally and spiritually to advance in this big wide world. Get involved whether it's with the BAC or through the USO! Once you get involved with a special interest group you will find it necessary to reach out, feel and relate with those around you to be effective. We are all one body. At SIU-C, the USO is the head, eyes and ears for the student body and we make up its parts. — Karriem M. Shari'ati, Minority Affairs Commissioner, USO.



Milsap review was out of line; concert was excellent, enjoyable

I AM WRITING in response to the Ronnie Milsap concert review by Laurie Landgraf, entertainment editor.

I was definitely dissatisfied with the review. Ronnie Milsap's show was not "flashy" or "incredibly glossy"; it was excellent entertainment. According to Landgraf, the trio of female vocalists' visual impact considerably outweighed their auditory contributions. Let me ask this, are background vocalists supposed to be more audible than the star performer? I do not think saying that Milsap has sharpened his skills by "years of stumping around" is a very courteous way of describing the past. After all, the man was born with terminal glaucoma. Many will agree that Milsap has accomplished a great deal in the country music industry.

Also, his keyboard skills were not "camouflaged by instrumental overkill." The only performer who was camouflaged by instrumental overkill was Leon Everette.

Landgraf reported that during Milsap's version of "America," "spotlighting a huge American flag high above the center of the auditorium seemed to be overdoing it a bit." In my opinion, and by the sound of the applause, the crowd seemed to have appreciated it a great deal. What has happened to patriotism, anyway?

THE "BLOOMING flares of flame and smoke" were an added item that the audience applauded. They were not "as trite as an Olivia Neutron-Bomb headband." As for AM radio wearing holes in Ronnie Milsap's songs; what is radio supposed to do with hit songs, hide them away in the corner?

Maybe the crowd did not go wild, but they did not sit still and just twitch their boots and bob

their "carefully-sprayed" heads of hair (whatever was meant by that statement). In fact, you might find this hard to believe, but none of my friends even sprayed their hair for the concert or wore their boots. I heard screams from all over the arena and hands clapping almost constantly! Many people purchased albums and T-shirts as souvenirs. In fact, you could look around and see a lot of people wearing Milsap T-shirts.

Landgraf made no mention of Milsap's encore, or the fact that when he came on for the encore that he was wearing a Southern Illinois T-shirt. I believe that Milsap's genuine appreciation for the fans was highlighted by this act. It really makes me wonder if Landgraf even stayed for Milsap's entire performance, which lasted over an hour and a half.

It seemed as though Landgraf was trying to use descriptive words to impress readers. The fact is that she incorrectly described a very enjoyable evening.

Well, at least Landgraf's review was not entirely twisted. Credit was given by the statement, "When Milsap declared 'I am proud to be a country music singer!' it was obvious that his pride and his cheerful good humor were genuine."

I have been a Ronnie Milsap fan for about nine years, and I am sure that others in attendance would agree that Landgraf's review was definitely out of line.

The title of the review should have been "Milsap Shines" — period! — Angela Sicksfus, Secretary, Academic Affairs.

Activism can help stop arms race

As a member of the Coalition For Change, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists and other activist groups, I feel it is my duty to inform your readers about the most critical issue of our day: the nuclear arms race.

Each year the superpowers add tens of thousands of atomic weapons to their already overflowing stockpiles. This is much like the snake swallowing its tail: the United States and the Soviet Union combined can destroy the earth 27 times, with enough left over to atomize

some of the minor planets. (This is the equivalent of two thousand million Hiroshima bombs.) Destruction on this scale is thinkable, yet unimaginable.

My comrades in activism and I see little wisdom in the government's desire to add a few more rounds of planetary destruction to the pot. In fact, if the arms race continues much longer, neither side will survive. However, with mutual, partial disarmament, war would be a question of winability, not survivability. Partial disarmament is a very

attractive compromise, in light of the facts above, and we hope it is a solution you'll support.

Bring your letters, petitions, posters and yourselves to any SIU-C activist group. Each group's statistician will translate your interest into meaningful sayings like "Throng of angry protesters" and "equivalent to four NIU marches." Who said the '60s were dead?

Join us, please. The future of this planet is in your hands. — Brian Pratt, Junior, Cinema and Photography.

DOONESBURY



Falwell fosters intolerance

SINCE THE FIRM implantation of monotheism in major cultures of the Western World, religion has been used for the oppression of one group by another.

rights of countless individuals whose lifestyles or ideals conflict with those of the Moral Majority.

WOMEN WHO SEEK to forge their own identity outside of patriarchal constraints are called "unnatural."

The "traditional morality" preached by the Moral Majority is not necessarily biblical but is in fact culled mostly from the values of the Eisenhower years.

Falwell cannot speak for the spiritually diverse American public. He cannot even speak for Christians as his views are extremely narrow in scope as compared with Christian community as a whole.

In this context it is appropriate to discuss the consequences of the actions of one sub-group of so-called Christians, as well as the internal contradictions apparent in this group's words and deeds.

Falwell movement is threat

Here in the United States, we, as a people, by and large adhere to the principles and staunchness of ideologies. We like to think of ourselves (rightly so) as a people on a much more common ground of understanding and pride ourselves on our ability to compromise.

This ability to solve our greatness — that is why I believe that some of the religious movements today, in particular Jerry Falwell's "Moral Majority," are a great threat to our way of life and government.

out, with a fanaticism that can be enacted by very few things other than a blind faith in religion. To see the destructiveness of religion in politics (our government) one need go no further than the tragedies of the Great Crusades or the terrors of the Spanish Inquisition.

Thus, I must make an appeal to the Moral Majority and all other religious groups who feel that they must save our souls with the tools of government —

"Although it is your undeniable right as American citizen's to be politically active, please, do not try and impress through government regulation, your morals and values on us who do not agree with you, for this is surely tyranny.

"The most oppressed peoples in the World are the minority beneath the majority." (Author unknown). — Michael J. Bury, Senior, History.

SIU-C community needs to take part in recycling

All it took was two cardboard boxes and some helping hands and it's working. In the last two months, the Speech Communication Department has been responsible for collecting over 2,000 pounds of newspapers for recycling.

We realize that this is just a drop in the bucket considering total newspaper circulation in our community. We also realize that our department and the other departments, offices and individuals using our Pollution Control's recycling program cannot collect as many newspapers as should be collected — without your help.

Newspaper recycling, we have found, is simple, requires very little time and is most rewarding. We encourage other University departments, offices and individuals to begin or

attempt to increase use of newspaper recycling programs.

Students, staff and faculty who frequent the Communications Building are encouraged to use our recycling boxes located next to the Daily Egyptian stand at the main entrance or just inside the door of our second floor office.

It's time to become more than educated about the benefits and needs for recycling. It's time for action. — Michael Nadolski, Senior, Speech Communication.

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 23 other people.

Brecht is again a public scapegoat

We wanted to publicly thank the Theater Department for producing the play "Brecht on Brecht." In these days of cultural pragmatism, truly thought-provoking art works become rarities.

Operating from a minuscule production and advertising budget, the cast performed admirably before half-full houses. Why pertinent classes in philosophy, political science, English, German and cinema were not required to attend a work by and about one of this century's most influential thinkers, only their teachers know. Yet that poet-playwright-theorist-activist Brecht should once again be scapegoated to public indifference and fiscal reaction seems only fitting. Saddy. — Fred Marx, Graduate Student, Cinema.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by three other people.

Make the poor work for their educations

I'm sick and tired of hearing people who are complaining about not getting their free ride through college. I'm a 28-year-old Air Force veteran and I want to clear the air.

The money we get doesn't pay all the bills either. Some have to have a part-time job to take up the slack. We can't get Basic Educational Opportunity Grants or even loans for education.

In reality we are financing both your education and our own. We are paying so you can compete for grades with us and later on you'll be competing with us on the job market.

I think there should be a better system where people would be required to earn their money for college instead of having it given to them.

Meanwhile, scrap the BEOG system. If you need money to help with your education, get a job like I did. You may have to drop down to a part-time student status or only go to school one semester a year.

Everyone should fight for his or her rights, but an education is a privilege that must be earned, not given away at the price of others. — Dennis Jones, Junior, Advanced Avionics.

Stories missed point of Shaw protest

This letter is in response to the Daily Egyptian's editorial Wednesday, regarding the student protest against Chancellor Shaw.

The demonstration April 30 at the Chancellor's office was just that, a demonstration. Its purpose was to generate concern, publicity and student awareness. What is wrong with a little spontaneity?

If it is not emotionalism that will wake people up, so be it. It is not understandable why a man of such high authority, who represents tens of thousands of students and faculty members, should say such a thing.

The Daily Egyptian's coverage of the meeting on May 3 with Shaw was terrible — it missed the whole point. What happened at that meeting was an emotional appeal of

students addressing their grievances about a man in charge of our University. We did not leave pleased, nothing was accomplished, nothing will change.

The only satisfaction we got was that the chancellor heard our concerns about his remark, his salary, the need for his office, his role in Springfield, faculty leave-of-absence salaries, administration alienation and a \$4,500 rug. Yes, people were upset, their tone of questioning harsh, but so what?

The Daily Egyptian put out the burning match before it engulfed into a major blaze — a tactic used in the McCarthy era when intellectual discussion of communism was deemed a threat to the institution and autonomy of government.

Is the Daily Egyptian a puppet of the administration? — Todd Jesisek, Sophomore, Political Science

Don't terminate Hans Kuss

I am writing in support of Jack Carter's letter on teacher cutbacks in which he spoke about one of these teachers, Hans Kuss.

I, too, believe Hans is a teacher who will be greatly missed. Hans has a teaching style that is educational, interesting and, most of all, understandable. He gives the students an understanding not only in class, but through countless hours in the computer lab and in help sessions outside of class, which are both on his own time.

Hans is a teacher who puts

himself on the same level as the student and is a teacher that students can relate to.

During my past two years at SIU-C, I have seen few teachers like Hans Kuss. In my eyes, there are many teachers in this huge University who qualify for termination before an educator such as Hans Kuss.

I sincerely hope that the students through course evaluations and our administration evaluate who their educators are in these hard times and in the future. — Greg Beaumont, Junior, Accounting.

Swimming clinic was helpful

This letter is an expression of appreciation to Coach Bob Steele and the men's swim team for conducting the "Improve Your Stroke" swim clinic recently offered through the Recreation Center.

A special thanks to Anthony Byrne and Doug Rusk who

individually worked with me on improving my stroke. In addition to their expertise, their warm and friendly personalities helped to make the clinic a very pleasant experience. — Sherry Hohman, Staff, Admissions and Records

DOONESBURY





Raoul Johnson (left) and Sonja Lanzener star in "Porch," which played Friday as a Student Center Stage Production.

Performers and lean dialogue combine for effective 'Porch'

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

"Bittersweet" was the word used in publicity information to describe the Victory Gardens Theater production of the drama "Porch," which played in the Student Center Friday night.

The "bitter" in that description may have frightened off a few would-be playgoers. The weekend before finals is enough to put anybody in a blue funk without depressing plays around to further darken the mood.

It's a relief as the play unfolds to find that it's a warm, touching story of three people, and it's flavored liberally with humor. Not comedy, but the stab of understanding that brings a chuckle. We witness a situation in which any one of us might have been a participant

at one time or another.

The drama takes place on the front porch of a house at dusk as crickets whirr in the background. Herbert, a widower about to undergo a serious operation, attempts to get acquainted with Amy, his daughter, whom he has not seen in 11 years.

She parries his fumbling attempts to establish a firmer relationship, in her reluctance to shed the cosmopolitan veneer she's picked up over the years in the city.

Raoul Johnson gives a sensitive portrayal of the languid, easygoing Herbert, who wants desperately to be a grandfather. Sonja Lanzener is an engaging Amy, restlessly circling the porch carrying her cup of tea. With a blink, a sip, a sidelong glare over the rim of the teacup, she makes unspoken thoughts loom like tall shadows.

Herbert's manipulations peak with the engineered arrival of Sam, Amy's old sweetheart, now divorced and running a photo supply store. He makes an endearing attempt to rejuvenate the relationship. Roger Mueller portrays the small-town good guy to the hilt, complete with polyester slacks, large steely wristwatch and a nervous rat-a-tat laugh tacked onto the end of his lines.

As they try to touch, the characters merely succeed in glancing off one another, but the effort doesn't sink into pathos. And there are no melodramatic outbursts, no shocking climaxes.

Writer Jeffrey Sweet's dialogue is lean almost to the point of sparseness, and it often seems to issue spontaneously from the characters. It does an effective job of bringing us a well-rounded story in the tight time-span of 70 minutes.

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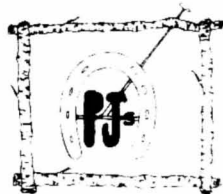
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Rainbow concert was well-balanced

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Concert Review

Rainbow, led by former Deep Purple guitarist Ritchie Blackmore, put on a show Friday night that had many ups and a few downs — but generally it was one of the better rock concerts the Arena has had this year.

Rainbow started the show with a recording of Judy Garland singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." As the song played, a backdrop with hypnotic eyes painted on it was unveiled. Then the band ignited the frenzy of the crowd of about 4,000 by firing up an enlivened performance.

Sure enough, the audience's response said they knew they were not in Kansas anymore, as the line from "The Wizard of Oz" goes. Audience members frenziedly waved arms resembling tree branches in a hurricane.

Blackmore looked generally as if he were in the midst of melancholic lethargy, but did erupt into a few spurts of activity, like leaping in the air to land on his knees, furiously plucking his guitar. He performed very well.

The Rainbow concert did not underdo the flashing lights, and they were not overdone either. Rather, they were balanced to accent the show, not to overpower it.

Blackmore actually has the skill to play the guitar and not make the mindless noise that most rock guitarists pawn off as solos. His version of the fourth

movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony displayed the skill of a classical guitarist.

However, Blackmore botched a riff during his lackluster rendition of the Deep Purple hit "Smoke on the Water." Old Rainbow tunes, though, like "Man on the Silver Mountain" and "Long Live Rock and Roll" were done well and fast.

Blackmore was not alone in presenting a good solo. Drummer Bobby Rondinelli performed a fine drum solo that did not become long and boring.

However, keyboard player David Rosenthal's solos were a disappointment. Rosenthal pounded the keyboard with his fist and carried on in a way that came across more like a childish tantrum than serious music playing. His synthesizer playing during his tenure in the spotlight sounded like Pac-Man game.

Vocalist Joe Lynn Turner performed energetically and sounded a lot like Foreigner's Lou Gramm. But despite all his energy, Turner lacked the magnetism of Blackmore, who played with an air of eerie melancholy, head hung low, his dark eyes occasionally sweeping across the stage and audience.

The opening band, Charlie Midnight, also deserves mention. Arena Director Gary Drake said the band wanted to open for the concert very badly.



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte
Ritchie Blackmore

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RAILROAD from Page 1

N. Illinois Ave. Tuck Williams, one of the owners, said that the first appraisal had just been done on his property.

Daily Construction will relocate in Carterville.

Other businesses which will be displaced by construction are Carbondale Concrete Products, J.W. Williams and Son Construction Co., Hicks Oil Co. (distribution point), Delivery Systems Inc., Global Auto, Raymond Stodlar Lumber Co., R.B. Stephens Construction Co., and Mid-Continent Energy Systems.

THE TRAILER-ON-FLAT-CAR facility will be used by Illinois Central Gulf to load semi-trailers onto railroad cars. The old TOFC, owned by ICG, is on the site of the temporary railway, and the U.S. 51 overpass location was selected from six possibilities, Gosnell said.

The overpass itself will be four lanes wide, with two bridges over the north and south leg of the spur's wye. A sidewalk will be constructed on one side, and a curb, gutter, storm sewer and guard rail will be built as well on a 2,300-foot embankment.

The south leg of the wye will be moved north, and the overpass will be constructed to the east of the present road, which will be used as a detour during the construction period.

Cost estimates of the entire group of projects have escalated to 95.6 million from the \$52 million estimated in 1976 (a rough estimate, with "nothing firm to base it on," Gosnell said).

WHEN CARBONDALE began planning for the project, seven alternatives were proposed for dealing with the rail problems:

- Do nothing.
- Implement improved railroad and highway traffic controls.
- Construct highway underpasses.
- Elevate railroad.
- Depress railroad.
- Construct railroad bypass to the east.
- Construct railroad bypass to the west.

The seven were narrowed to three and finally, after numerous meetings, the City Council, at a public hearing on Aug. 11, 1976, chose to build a rail depression, following the

present rail lines in the city, from an area south of the University to where the U.S. 51 overpass will be located.

Five streets now crossing the tracks on the surface — Grand, College, Walnut, Main and Oak — would cross over the depression.

Three smaller components of the project, the U.S. 51 overpass, the Pleasant Hill Road overpass, and the new railroad passenger station have been funded. Construction on the Amtrak station was completed in October 1981.

CONSTRUCTION began on the Pleasant Hill Road overpass last May, and should be completed this fall, ahead of schedule, Gosnell said.

Why is the U.S. 51 overpass needed? In a word, the answer is coal. The ICG estimates that eventually there will be an additional eight freight trains of coal averaging 100 unit cars crossing U.S. 51, as demand for Southern Illinois coal grows in the future, Gosnell said.

As the average daily traffic on U.S. 51 continues to increase, the railroad relocation planners felt that the overpass would become necessary.

If the overpass is not built, the crossing "will be a severe problem in the future," Gosnell said.

THE MOST expensive portion of the project is construction of the rail depression, now estimated to cost \$53.73 million.

Until the engineering of the depression is completed, it will be hard to estimate the total cost of the project with good accuracy, Gosnell said. Before the depression can be dug, a temporary railway must be constructed.

The federal government is supposed to pick up 95 percent of the project's costs, with the rest to be split between the city, state, University, and the ICG.

However, Carbondale has been able to compete successfully for the limited federal funds allocated to the project because of the cooperation between the local agencies involved with carrying out the plans, Gosnell said.

Problems that many cities cited during the railroad relocation program, Gosnell said, were public opposition to the plans, or in cases where more than one railway was involved, bickering between the

railroads over which right-of-way to use, that kept the projects from advancing.

THE KEY is being able to advance one step with the funds available, and then being prepared for the next step of funding, Gosnell said. This creates a continuous flow of progress on the project, which maximizes the project's efficiency in the eyes of the federal government, Gosnell said.

"Three or four" other cities are in positions to begin work on their railroad projects if funds are made available, Gosnell said. Carbondale is in the top two, he said, in terms of preparation for the project.

At the public hearing held in August 1976, no speakers opposed to the entire concept of the railroad relocation project.

THE TRACKS historically have been a source of consternation for both local residents and SIU-C students and forced the town to build an east-side and a west-side fire station. An average of 20 freight trains and four passenger trains use the tracks each day.

The railroad relocation unit is required to do a study of the project once it is complete.

Carbondale was awarded a \$8.7 million federal grant for the construction of the U.S. 51 overpass and the TOFC facility in mid-March. This exhausted the allocation of federal funds to the national program for the current fiscal year.

Future funding for the project depends on what Congress decides to do in its budget for fiscal year 1982-83, which begins Oct. 1. Gosnell said funds are needed next year for the completion of design and engineering for the rail depression, which would cost \$4 million.

THE TOFC facility was scheduled to be built at the same time as the rail depression, but it was later decided that it would be more economical to build that portion of the project, and buy the land for the facility, Gosnell said.

He explained that the Federal Highway Administration and IDOT must approve the building of the facility, and if they decide against it, the FHA will withdraw its portion of the funding from the \$8.7 million award.



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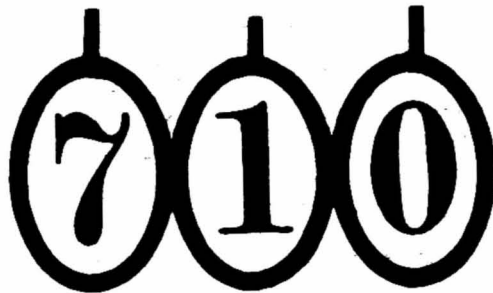
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West German warns of Soviet influence on Third World press

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

The Soviets are using the debate over a New International Information Order to influence Third World nations to adopt Soviet-style press policies, a West German professor visiting SIU-C said.

Hans Keppinger, a visiting scholar from the University of Mainz in West Germany, had some hard things to say about the NIIO debate in a recent meeting with the Journalism School's International Communications class.

For the past ten years UNESCO, the sponsor of the debate, has provided a platform for charges and counter-charges, proposals and counter-proposals on the NIIO.

Keppinger, currently involved in media research in various countries of the world, warned of the dangers to freedom of information posed by the positions of some Third World and the Soviet bloc governments.

"The Third World feels that international flow is dominated by the big four news agencies of the West. Even news about their own countries is often reported by the Western agencies from a Western point of view. Some of these charges are legitimate and must be taken seriously," Keppinger said. "But the Soviets are trying to use the Third World nations to bring in their own system of the press."

"The Soviets believe it is possible to distinguish between right and wrong in news as in science. But the ordinary people are not able to discern the truth for themselves. Only the Communist Party is equipped to do it. So the work of the media is to support the Party," Keppinger said.

According to Keppinger, the Soviets still believe their press is free because for them freedom means only the freedom to do what is right. "The Soviets say," he said, "if a man wanted to jump out of a window because he thought he could fly, it would be the obligation of a person with insight to stop him. The Party is the one with insight and so has the obligation to instruct the people in the truth. The West, on the other hand, believes in reporting events as they happen."



Hans Keppinger

and letting the people make their own decisions on truth.

"The Soviets don't want the Western idea of freedom of the press," Keppinger said. "Even after the Helsinki Accords which banned radio jamming, they continue to jam Western radio stations. In Russia all the media are owned by the government and report only what the government says is the truth."

Keppinger also said the West is sleeping while the Soviets have been working to appear as champions of the Third World. "Western researchers hate the politics that go on in international forums and do not bother to attend many of them," he said. "Soviet researchers come prepared. So Westerners, because they are not well prepared, sometimes

end up signing away their rights when they put their pens to innocent-sounding resolutions.

"The West has economic and military domination over the Soviet Union. So the Soviets concentrate a lot on politics. Communist countries readily offer to host conferences of the NIIO debate so they can have more control. The West must wake up and take interest," Keppinger said.

Keppinger described the workings of the news agency in East Germany. "It is typical of other communist news agencies," he said. "There is only one agency, owned by the government. It supplies three kinds of news dispatches — one ordinary one to the newspapers, another special report on international news for the journalists, so they know a little of what is going on in the world and the last one, a top secret dispatch, for government leaders alone. The news agency doubles as an intelligence agency for the government because it is easier for journalists to get information," Keppinger said.

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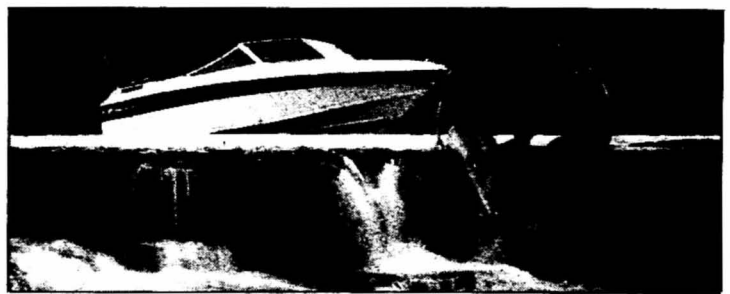
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Communists' part in opium trade told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communists in Burma along China's border are beginning to take an active role in opium trade that supplies heroin to addicts in the United States, State Department officials say.

Processing as well as production of opium intended for the U.S. market is being taken over more and more by the Burmese Communist Party, Dominick L. DiCarlo, assistant secretary for narcotics, said in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

DiCarlo estimated that the party has an armed strength of as many as 12,000 men, and can call on a militia of 30,000 to protect the large areas it controls in Burma's Shan plateau, the biggest center of opium poppy cultivation in Southeast Asia.

The Burmese Communists, after losing some financial support from China, have developed what DiCarlo described as a working

relationship with Chang Chi-Fu, a ~~head~~ war lord who since 1975 has dominated the multimillion-dollar opium business in the "Golden Triangle."

Under that relationship, DiCarlo said, the Communists cultivate the poppy in the "Golden Triangle" — where the borders of Burma, Thailand

and Laos meet — and Chang processes it into heroin or heroin base in Thailand.

But DiCarlo said the Communists recently have been moving closer to the Thai border and have begun to take more interest in the lucrative refining and marketing aspects of the business.

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THE RECREATION Center will rent lockers and sell use permits for the summer semester beginning Monday, at the information desk.

THE RECREATION Center will be open to the public from May 17 to Aug. 15. Fee will be \$2 daily and 50 cents for a pass or \$40 for the summer.

A WEEK-LONG open house with extended hours on two days has been scheduled by the Carbondale City Clerk's Office to start Monday. On Tuesday and Thursday office hours will be extended to 8 p.m. for voter registration or buying licenses.

Monday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on page 17

Facts About Book Buy-Back

You Can Now Sell Your Books At The University Bookstore

1. **The University Bookstore will buy back books at 50% of the current list price, based on information received from instructors.**
2. **Representatives of Follett Book Co., a major used book wholesaler, will be on the premises to buy those books not being used again. Prices for these books are determined by the national wholesale market and vary from approximately 10-37% of list price.**
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Dish is "ear" for PBS programs

By Greg Drezdon
Student Writer

Ever wonder if somebody was trying to contact unknown beings somewhere in the universe with that space age dish behind the Communications Building?

Actually, the parabolic dish is what enables WSIU-TV to receive Public Broadcasting System programming direct from Washington, D.C., via the new WESTAR IV communications satellite.

Although this is a little-known and much-wondered-about fact, it is an important one to the quality of the television programming WSIU-TV broadcasts.

THE PARABOLIC satellite dish, 10 meters — or 33 feet, four inches — in diameter, sits on a 50-by-50-foot concrete pad.

Its function is to receive the microwave signals broadcast by PBS, which are first sent to the satellite for rebroadcast at another frequency.

"The biggest cost of the project here was the size of our dish," Allan Pizzato, WSIU-TV station manager, said. But, "the larger the dish, the more signal it can pick up." Although the dish and receiving equipment cost \$150,000, Pizzato said, it was worth it.

Pizzato said a larger dish means a better quality picture. The WSIU-TV dish, installed in 1978, is larger than the 5-meter dishes commonly in use today. The later, smaller dishes, however, are "steerable" — they can be aimed at other satellites. WSIU-TV's is stationary.

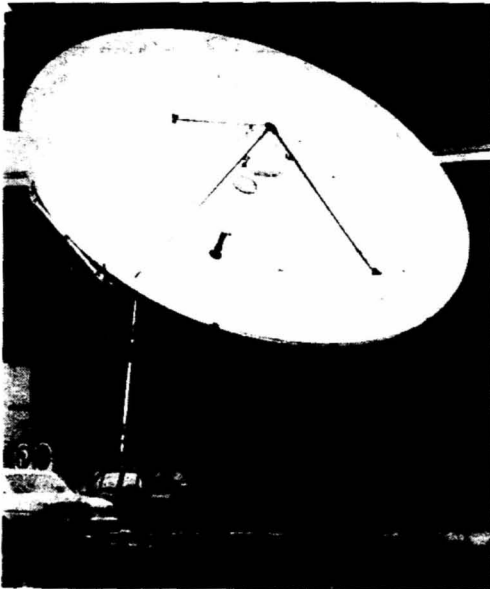
SIU-C WAS BILLED for \$25,000 of the cost of the "earth station" — dish and receiving equipment — but paid \$15,000. The rest of the bill was funded by a grant from the Kresge Foundation.

Costs included labor, construction, the microwave dish itself and the receiving equipment necessary to convert the satellite signal down to a usable frequency so WSIU-TV could broadcast it, Pizzato said.

The output frequency of WESTAR IV ranges from about 3.7 to 4.2 gigahertz — billions of cycles per second, a microwave frequency. Because of this, a converter must be used to change the frequency to the signal that is broadcast by WSIU.

Satellite dishes are used by about 200 PBS stations across the country. The PBS satellite dish system cost \$39.5 million and was completed late in 1979.

SIU-C'S SATELLITE dish was one of the first installed by PBS, and WSIU-TV was the first station in Southern Illinois to receive most of its programming by satellite, Pizzato said. WSIU-TV saved "a hundred percent as compared to the



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

The microwave dish, located on the southwest side of the Communications Building, is used to receive programming via satellite for WSIU-TV.

costs of phone line" transmission, Pizzato said, when the station began receiving the PBS programming by satellite.

About three weeks ago, WSIU-TV's video and audio quality improved along with the variety of programming because of the new satellite now being used.

The old satellite, WESTAR I, owned and operated by Western Union, was launched in the mid 1970s and has been used by all PBS TV stations including WSIU-TV since 1978.

But the "new" satellite, WESTAR IV, offers twice the

orbit can WSIU-TV receive direct broadcasts from the PBS broadcast center in Washington, D.C., "other than using phone lines that cost a great deal more."

"Twenty-four hours a day, any day of the week, we can always receive our programming," he said.

PHONE LINES owned and operated by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. used to cost the Corporation for Public Broadcasting "too much money," he said. "By eliminating the use of the phone lines, interference, malfunctions, and the problem of fading reception (snow) was also greatly reduced."

"The advantage of satellite communications, for TV uses, is that the quality of the video and audio signals is far superior to that of phone lines," Pizzato said.

Though WSIU-TV's satellite

See DISH, Page 13

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ONE DOLLAR

Show will present Malaysian culture

By William Jason Yong
Student Writer

The traditional dance and song of the Sabah state of Malaysia will be presented in a culture show at 6 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center, sponsored by the Sabah Student Welfare Council.

The 130-member council represents Malaysian students from Sabah, which among the 13 states in Malaysia has the largest number of students at SIUC.

The cultural show will feature a variety of traditional dances and songs by Sabah students, according to Herman Tionsgoh, chairman of the organizing committee.

Tionsgoh, graduate student in educational leadership, said the show will include traditional dances such as "sumazau," "daling-daling," and "munganatip." Malaysian songs in the Malay and traditional Sabah language will also be presented.

The cultural show, he said, has been organized in conjunction with a Sabah festival that celebrates the padi harvesting season in May. The festival is traditionally celebrated by a tribal people called the Kadazans. Padi is the chief crop grown by the tribes in Sabah.

Sumazau, the traditional tribal dance of the Kadazans, will be the main event of the night, Tionsgoh said. Translated literally, Samazau means "to dance."

The problems, habits and behavior of the tribe are manifested in this dance, Tionsgoh said. Basically the dance involves tip-toe maneuvering.

The male dancers make high-pitched screams from time to time, signals for the dancers to shift their positions, Tionsgoh said. This part of the dance indicates that the farmers shout in order to shoo the birds away

from their padi seeds, he said. The tip-toe maneuvering of the dancers, Tionsgoh said, symbolizes the building of rooftops for temporary small huts in the padi field.

The dance traditionally is accompanied by music from gongs to provide harmonious coordination among the dancers. However, these instruments are not available here, and recorded music will be used instead, Tionsgoh said.

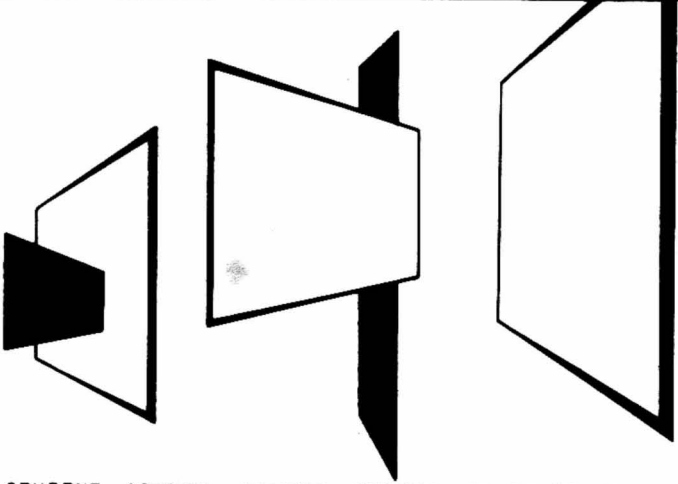
According to Ambrose Mudi, head of the musical committee, guests will be entertained by about 10 dancers and four singers. There will also be a solo instrument performance by Mudi himself.

Mudi, a sophomore in music, said he will use what is considered one of the world's oldest musical instruments — a sompton. This instrument, Mudi said, consists of eight finger-size bamboo pipes bound together by rattan strings. The instrument is played by blowing air into the mouthpiece, causing the reeds inside it to vibrate, he said.

Tionsgoh said invitations to the cultural show have been extended to President Albert Somit, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

Sixty SIUC faculty members and administrators and deans of all the colleges have been invited Tionsgoh said. In addition, senior staff of the Graduate Student Council and the International Education Office have been invited, he said.

Tionsgoh said six city officials and their spouses have been invited. They are Hans Fischer, Carbondale mayor; Carroll Fry, city manager; Archie Jones and Neil Dillard, city councilmen, and Sammie Aikman and Helen Westberg, city councilwomen.



STUDENT CENTER FOURTH ANNUAL PURCHASE AWARD

A W A R D S

THIS IS THE STUDENT CENTER'S FOURTH ANNUAL PURCHASE AWARD COMPETITION AND EXHIBITION. THE PIECES SELECTED AS PURCHASE AWARDS WILL BECOME A PART OF THE STUDENT CENTER PERMANENT COLLECTION, AND MOUNTED PERMANENTLY IN THE STUDENT CENTER. PURCHASE AWARDS WILL BE SELECTED BY A JURY. THE JURY MEMBERS WILL BE COORDINATED BY THE STUDENT CENTER ARTS AND CRAFTS COORDINATOR.

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PAINTING, DRAWING, PHOTOS, ACRYLIC PAINTING, PRINT-MAKING, WATER-COLOR AND OTHER MIXED MEDIA. IMAGE MUST BE 16" X 20" IN SIZE

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ENTRANTS MUST CURRENTLY BE FULL-TIME STUDENTS AT SIUC. (THEY DO NOT NECESSARILY HAVE TO BE ENROLLED IN ART.)

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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, FRAMED WITH HANGING DEVICES, WIRE ATTACHED TO REAR. WORKS ON PAPER MUST BE FIRMLY MOUNTED OR MATTED, WITH PROTECTIVE COVERING. NO MORE THAN TWO (2) ENTRIES MAY BE SUBMITTED. OBJECT CARDS MUST BE ATTACHED TO THE REAR-LOWER CORNER OF EACH ENTRY. THE SUBMISSION OF ENTRIES INDICATES THE ENTRANTS ACCEPTANCE OF THE ABOVE CONDITIONS. SIZE RESTRICTIONS: THE IMAGE OF THE ART PIECE MUST NOT BE SMALLER THAN 16" X 24" IN SIZE.

F E E

NO ENTRY FEE WILL BE CHARGED. NO MORE THAN (2) TWO ENTRIES PER PERSON.

D A T E S

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE DELIVERED TO BALLROOM C, STUDENT CENTER, SIUC, BETWEEN 9:00 a.m. AND 3:00 p.m., MONDAY, MAY 10, 1982. ENTRIES CHOSEN FOR EXHIBITION AND AWARD CONSIDERATION WILL BE EXHIBITED FROM TUESDAY, MAY 11 AT 7:00 p.m. TO FRIDAY MAY 14, 12 noon IN GALLERY LOUNGE. THOSE WORKS NOT SELECTED FOR EXHIBITION MUST BE PICKED UP NOT LATER THAN 2:00 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1982. STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM C. ALL PURCHASE AWARDS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE OPENING RECEPTION TUESDAY MAY 11, 7 TO 9 p.m. STUDENT CENTER GALLERY LOUNGE. ALL ART WORKS EXHIBITED MUST BE PICKED UP ON FRIDAY MAY 14th BY 12 noon.

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DISH from Page 12

dish is more than four years old, Pizzato says that even with today's new technology in communications equipment, WSU-TV's satellite equipment is "as perfect as the day it was installed."

"Our dish is obsolete in that it is a fixed one," he said. "At the time it was installed, the company did not offer a steerable one."

THE ONLY PROBLEM that WSU-TV has to contend with regarding satellite communications is ice and snow.

"When the dish begins to fill up with snow or ice, the quality of the microwave signal degrades," he said.

Pizzato said that since WSU-TV's dish is a perfect parabolic surface, even a small amount of snow and ice can warp it.

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Marshall, Fulbright awards available

By Charles Victor Staff Writer

Aid for students is not drying up everywhere. Interested scholars have a shot at two prestigious scholarships that remain available.

other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills."

However, Saville said the Fulbright program is currently under review.

The Marshall scholarships were started in 1947 by Gen. George C. Marshall as part of the famous Marshall Plan to aid the war ravaged countries of Europe after World War II.

The scholarships require candidates to have an undergraduate degree from a recognized United States college or university.

Students interested in the program are advised to report to Jared Dorn, assistant director of international education, or Saville, at the Office of International Education on South Forest Street.

Both programs are open only to U.S. citizens.

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Monday's Puzzle

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 11

- ACROSS 1 Statutes 54 Blouses 58 Sofa 62 Resume 63 Weak 64 Trap again 66 Collar 67 Breath: Sul. 68 Bore 69 Steals 70 Warbled 71 Lath
DOWN 1 Prieets 2 Reconcile 3 Loom-made sea 4 Westral 5 Wallaba 6 Blues 7 Vaults 8 Fashion 9 Biased 10 Box opener of myth 11 Fund 12 Reclined 13 Table 16 An Allen 18 Gorge 22 Torals 24 Ramants 27 Toos 29 Coats
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TRACKMEN from Page 20

clocked at 40.9.

Smith will go into next week's Missouri Valley Conference meet without an NCAA invitation, because his loss in the shot put was six inches off the qualifying mark. He finished second in the event to Illinois' indoor NCAA champion Mike Lehmann.

Smith came back to win the discus, however, with an impressive toss of 177-10 to join weightmen David Featherston, Ron Marks and Tom Smith in a trouncing of an Illinois' weight crew that has dominated SIU-C the past two years.

"I can't believe we are beating the same guys that beat us last year and the year before," Smith said. "It's great."

Featherston also had a good day. More loose because of the mild weather, the former Saluki football player fired two personal records in both the shot put and discus.

The Illini led in the meet for only a brief period after they placed first and third in the shot put to take a 6-3 lead. But that was as close as the it got.

After Terry Taylor and Kevin Baker placed first and second in the long jump, the 400-meter relay win, and Tom Breen's second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the Salukis went up to stay, 24-17.

Then Karsten Schulz's second in the 1500-meter run and a 30-12 spurt in the next six events put

the Salukis well out of reach.

Duncan led the barrage with a revengeful win in the 110-meter hurdles over Derrick Gentry, who beat the Saluki hurdler last week at the state meet.

Duncan, who said after the loss that he needed more work on his start, burst out of the blocks Saturday for an early lead and hung on to break the tape in 14.0.

Adams, a potential world class sprinter at 400-meters, "took it easy," in that event, trotting in at 47.04. The sophomore, who has unlimited potential in the 400, also anchored the winning 1,600-meter relay team in 3:11. Randy Geary, finished second and freshman Mark Hill finished third.

Hill, a consistent 47-second quarter-miler, is finding out that it's going to take more than just being good to grab a regular spot on the Salukis' 1600-meter relay, one that has about four other runners waiting in line.

"It's kind of discouraging sometimes," said Hill, who along with Franks won the state mile relay for O'Fallen Technical high school in St. Louis.

"But what can I expect right now? I mean, we've got the best quarter-milers you'll find anywhere. Hopefully, by next year, I'll be stronger and ready to go."

Speedster Marvin Hinton put the icing on Salukis' cake in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes, chalking up a third in the former and a second in the latter. Taylor placed fourth in the 100.

Gavin Harshbarger and Kevin Baker placed 2-3, respectively, in the triple jump, and high jumper Stephen Wray came close to clearing 7-5 in the high jump, after winning it in 7-3.

"I wasn't relaxed," said a disappointed Wray. "The first time I just didn't take my time. I exploded over the bar and tipped it on the top. I just think I was working at it too much."

Versatile Tom Ross came from behind to win the 800-meter run in 1:52.0, and the Salukis one-two punch in the 400-intermediate hurdles, Sam Nwoso and Brent Barth, placed first and second. Nwoso broke the tape in 51.5.

Mike Keane was second in the 5,000-meter run, while Bill Moran had another dual with Illinois' Pete Ffitch for third place. Moran couldn't take the Illinois runner and was nipped at the tape.

The Salukis, who have won every Valley title they have competed in, will put that streak on the line Friday and Saturday when they travel to Wichita, Kan., for the conference championships.

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WOMEN from Page 20

went out in front early, I think Patty thought she'd come back, but she never did. And after you've run four miles, it's hard to try to make up 100 yards."

Debra Davis broke former Saluki Ann Stribling's six-year-old mark of 25.5 in the 200 by running a 25.4 in the preliminaries of the event. But the record-setting time wasn't enough to get the sophomore into the finals. Eastern Illinois took the top three spots in the 200, with all three times under 24 seconds.

Blackman said she "changed the lineup again" in the relays, and came up with two of her better lineups in the 1,600 and 800 relays.

Karen LaPorte, Monica Porter, Davis and Cindy Clausen combined to take over

five seconds off the school mark in the 1,600 relay, recording a 3:53.5 to take fifth. The four-some, running together for the first time this season, bettered the Salukis' best time this season by over 12 seconds.

LaPorte led off with a 1:00.3 split, and Porter ran "her best race of the year," Blackman said, recording a 1:00.9. Davis usually runs the anchor leg on relays, but Blackman used her in the third spot "to take some of the heat off her," and she came through with a 54.8. Clausen, a "gitty runner who'll go after them," ran a 57.5 in the anchor leg.

"The nice thing about it is that three of those four will be back next season," Blackman said. The relay will lose only LaPorte to graduation.

Clausen, a senior, still has a year of eligibility and will return, Blackman said.

The combination of Jennifer Bartley, Schea Mayfield, Tammy Talbert and Davis ran the record-setting time of 1:47.1 to take fourth in the 800 medley relay.

Davis took the only other second for the Salukis, running a 55.4 to finish behind Illinois' Rolanda Conda. The Illini runner set a meet record with a 54.7.

Davis was unable to qualify for the AIAW Outdoor Nationals, scheduled for May 27-29 at Texas A&M. Though the state meet was the last of the season for the Salukis, Blackman said Western is holding a "Last Chance" meet next weekend.

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Celtics crunch Sixers by 40

BOSTON (AP) — Reserve center Rick Robey scored 15 of his 19 points in the second quarter, when the Boston Celtics pulled away from the Philadelphia 76ers and went on to an overpowering 121-81 victory Sunday in the opener of their National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series.

Game Two of the best-of-seven series between the two Eastern Conference arch-rivals will be played Wednesday night in Boston.

Robey and another frontcourt substitute, Kevin McHale, had nine points apiece in the first seven minutes of the second period as the Celtics outscored Philadelphia 22-7 to extend a 30-24 first-quarter lead to 52-31. Robey, whose regular-season high was 17 points, got three more baskets in the period as Boston led 62-45 at halftime.

The Celtics, bidding to become the first team to repeat

as NBA champions since they did it in 1980, never trailed after a 10-1 spurt in the first quarter gave them a 12-7 lead with 7:05 to go.

Boston's tight defense, which held Philadelphia to 38.6 percent shooting from the field in the first half, kept on the clamps in the third quarter, ending any hope of a 76ers comeback. Larry Bird scored 11 points and Robert Parish 10, as Boston outscored Philadelphia 31-11 in the third period for a 93-56 lead.

Philadelphia hit only five of 27 shots in the third quarter. The largest margin of the game was 48 points, 110-62 midway through the fourth quarter.

Bird and Parish led all scorers with 24 points apiece. Andrew Toney had 15 for Philadelphia, while Julius Erving, Maurice Cheeks and Earl Cureton had 12 each.

The last time the teams met

in Boston, on March 28, Philadelphia won 116-98. Things were much different this time.

For a while in the frantic, undisciplined fourth quarter, it looked like the 76ers would suffer their worst defeat in the history of their franchise, which started in 1962 when the Syracuse Nationals moved to Philadelphia.

The 76ers lost 139-91 to the New York Knicks Nov. 29, 1972. They also lost by 44 points to Chicago Nov. 19, 1971, and three times they lost games by 40 points.

Bird, Boston's leading scorer during the regular season, and Parish humiliated the 76ers when the game turned into a rout in the third period, blocking numerous shots and controlling the game at both ends of the floor.

About the only offensive spark the 76ers had was Erving, who scored all of his 12 points in the first half.

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"I was looking for a pitch low and away but it was up," said Davis, who cracked a tie-breaking, three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-3 victory and a sweep of their three-game series with the Houston Astros.

CARDINALS

Bob Horner hit an RBI single in the second inning and belted his ninth home run in the sixth to power the Atlanta Braves to a 3-0 triumph over the St. Louis

Cardinals Sunday.

Right-handers Joe Cowley, Preston Hanna, Steve Bedrosian and Gene Garber combined on a three-hitter. Hanna, 2-0, earned the victory in relief of Cowley, who departed in the fourth after pulling a muscle behind his right shoulder.

NETTERS from Page 20

Allen was 1-2. Both seeds in flight four lost, giving Allen an extra match.

Harney had a tough weekend of competition in the sixth flight. After winning her first match 6-3, 6-1, the freshman from Peoria battled Jan Lauderback of Wichita State for three-and-a-half hours before losing 3-6, 7-6, 5-7. Auld said 94 shots were counted on one volley.

"There weren't too many errors on either side," Auld said. "Maureen played well. Many times when she was down, she would come back to win a tiebreaker."

The doubles teams played well with few lapses, Auld said. During the spring season, the doubles players had not played too well together, and seeing them looking better was encouraging, Auld said.

Eastman and Allen were 1-1, Warren and Molinari 2-1 and Mona Etchison and Sherman 1-1 over the weekend.

SECOND from Page 20

tournaments.

Saluki Coach Itchy Jones wasn't displeased that the Sycamores edged the Salukis for the top spot in the East and the right to host the tourney.

"That's good," he said referring to the Sycamores' sweep. "Now we know where we are going."

"I'm not upset about it. We've always played on the road in the tournament, so this doesn't make any difference. It doesn't matter where we play," he said, discounting any home-field advantage the Sycamores might have.

The Salukis won the Eastern Division a year ago and beat the Western Division champion Shockers two games to one in Wichita, Kan., for the Valley crown.

By The Associated Press

WHITE SOX

Rudy Law drove in two runs with a single and a triple to back the eight-hit pitching of Richard Dotson, Kevin Elickey and Salome Barojas as the White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Sunday to sweep their three-game weekend series.

Tony Bernazard singled in the White Sox first, went to third on Steve Kemp's single just under the glove of Detroit first baseman Richie Hebner and scored on a double off the third base bag by Greg Luzinski. Kemp scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Paciorek.

The White Sox added another in the second for a 3-0 lead.

Kirk Gibson started a two-run rally in the Detroit fourth with a single, went to second when Dotson, 2-3, walked Mike Ivie and scored on Hebner's single. Dotson walked Larry Herndon on four pitches to load the bases and Lou Whitaker forced Herndon at second as Ivie scored.

But the White Sox added a run in the ninth when Carlton Fisk was hit in the leg by a pitch from Dave Rozema, was sacrificed to second by Jim Morrison and scored on Law's triple.

CUBS

Jody Davis had the green light when the count went to 3-0 but he didn't like the pitch. The 3-2 pitch was a different matter, however.

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Staff Photos by Greg Drezdron

Stephen Wray, above, can't quite clear the 7-5 Memorial Stadium crowd know that the Salukis mark in the high jump. He won first place though, are No. 1 as he crosses the finish line in the 1600-meter relay, well ahead of the Illini runner.



Trackmen do it again, dump archrival Illini

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois' men's track and field squad couldn't have done it any better than if it was decorated and presented on a silver platter.

The Big Ten team, weakened by injuries and filled with frustration, handed the Salukis a 94-51 win here at Memorial Stadium Saturday. SIU-C outdistanced Illinois for the third time this season, and second in the last two weeks.

The streaking Salukis had no trouble capturing 12 of 17 events en route to the win, marking the eighth time SIU-C has beaten Illinois in the last nine years. The Salukis lead the series 11-4.

"It was another super job," was the only comment Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog could muster after the meet.

With Illinois' manpower stricken and limited, the Salukis racked up points at will, competing against a skeleton lineup in almost every event. In two events, the Salukis were the only competitors.

Tracksters' fifth pleases coach

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

Illinois may have run away with the women's state AIAW track title, but Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman's team finished as high as she thought it could.

"I was very pleased with our performance," Blackman said. "I don't think this team could have done any better than it did." The Salukis scored 49 points to place fifth at the 10-team meet over the weekend at Charleston.

The Illini claimed the state crown with a whopping total of 186 points, dethroning defending champ Western Illinois. The Westerwinds scored 129

Even though SIU-C couldn't compete in the hammer and javelin — the Big Ten doesn't recognize those events — and thus couldn't tally any points scored by John Sayre, who had 26 in last week's state meet, Illinois wasn't able to take advantage.

Illinois Coach Gary Wieneke, at the tailend of one of his most disappointing seasons in Champaign, said that his team has dwindled in not only firepower, but also momentum because of athletic sanctions against Illinois and scholarship cuts.

"We don't have the team depth, it's as simple as that," Wieneke said. "It's more than just injuries with us. A lot more things are involved."

"But SIU is so well balanced," he continued. "And most of all, they are super competitors."

One super competitor, Sayre, had an unusual day, placing in the non-scoring javelin and failing to place in his specialty, the pole vault.

After clearing his opening

height, Sayre's pole knocked over the bar. He argued that the wind was to blame and that he did make an effort to secure the pole before it thrust forward. But the pole vault judge felt otherwise.

"He said I didn't make any effort to prevent it from hitting the bar," said Sayre, who watched teammate Andy Geiger win the event with a vault of 16-6 and Carbondale native Jim Sullivan place second.

"It was the judge's discretion," said Sayre.

The Salukis were again paced by freshman Mike Franks and junior John Smith, the pair who are running first and second, respectively, in Saluki scoring this season.

Speedster Franks pulled double duty in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes, winning them in 10.69 and 21.78 and anchoring the 400-meter relay team to victory. He was joined by Parry Duncan, Mark Hill and Tony Adams. The foursome was

See TRACKMEN, Page 18

points to take the runnerup position. Eastern Illinois at 114 and Illinois State at 87 rounded out the top four.

The teams that took the top four spots didn't surprise Blackman, but the relative strength of those teams caught her a little off-guard.

"I blew it in not knowing how strong Illinois was," the Saluki coach said. "Also, I think some of the other teams, such as Western, didn't run as well as they could have."

"The ISU coach told me she thought her team could score 80 points, and that that would take second place," Blackman said. "I would never have guessed that the top three would score over 100 points."

Though the Salukis didn't win an event, four SIU-C records fell, in the 10,000-meter run, 200 dash, and the 800 and 1,600 relays.

Patty Plymire-Houseworth broke the school mark in the 10,000 for the third time this season. The senior from St. Joseph ran a 35:34.2 to take about six seconds off the mark she set at the Becky Boone Relays two weeks ago. She placed second in the event to Illinois' Chris Reid, who ran a 34:59.0.

"Reid had the lead from the opening quarter," Blackman said. "Patty had never run against her before. When Chris

See WOMEN, Page 18

Sycamores take title, drop Salukis to second

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

Indiana State swept a four-game series from Illinois State this weekend to claim first place in the Missouri Valley Conference's Eastern Division and drop the Salukis to second.

Indiana State won a twinbill Saturday, 3-1 and 5-1, and took a double-header Sunday, 2-1 and 5-1, in Terre Haute, Ind. The Sycamores finished the season with an 8-4 Valley record. The Salukis finished second at 7-5, and were followed by Bradley, 5-7, and

Illinois State, 4-8.

The Sycamores will host the Valley tournament, which begins Friday. The top two teams in each division will play in the double-elimination tourney.

The Salukis will open the tourney against the Western Division champ, Wichita State, at 11 a.m. Friday. The Sycamores will face second-place Creighton at 3 p.m. at Sycamore Field.

The Valley champion receives an automatic bid to one of the NCAA regional

See SECOND, Page 19

Netters third in MVC

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Wichita State and Drake overshadowed the four other Missouri Valley Conference teams at the women's MVC tennis tournament over the weekend in Peoria.

Wichita State won the tourney with 67 points, and Drake scored 57 for second place. SIU-C finished third with 26 points, while Bradley at 21, Illinois State at 14 and Creighton at 0 made up the bottom half of the field.

"We were in contention the first day," said Coach Judy Auld, "but by the second day, Drake and Wichita State took over. They had so many people in the finals."

Drake led going into the final day, she said, but Wichita State, with five of the six final singles players, came on strong to win.

Bradley also came on strong. Auld added, though she feels Illinois State is a stronger team and didn't play as well as it's

capable of playing.

Three points were given for a victory and one point for consolation wins. Two singles players and two doubles teams were seeded and given byes in each flight. Drawings determined first-round matchups.

As expected, the fast indoor courts at Bradley posed some problems for the Salukis.

"Lisa (Warrem) didn't get into her first match too well," Auld said. "She was not getting ready fast enough." Warrem lost her first match 0-6, 4-6 to Lori Evans of Bradley, but came back to win a consolation match 6-2, 6-0 over Pat Conover of Creighton.

Heidi Eastman finished 1-1 in flight two, beating Katie Waters of Illinois State 6-3, 6-0, before falling 2-6, 2-6 to Wichita State's Susan Dean, the eventual winner in that flight.

Alessandra Molinari, Stacy Sherman and Maureen Harney each finished 1-1, and Amanda

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