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The Daily Egyptian, November 08, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 8, 1984, Vol. 71, No 59

Southern Illinois University



American graffiti

A passerby takes notice of a blue spray-painted slogan on a ventilation shaft for the University heating tunnels between Life Science II and Lindgren Hall.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Simon credits blacks for win

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. Paul Simon said Wednesday the overwhelming support of Chicago's black Democratic voters was greater than he expected and allowed him to capture the Senate seat in Illinois.

His opponent, three-term Republican Charles Percy, said he was "disappointed" by the lack of support by black voters.

"We did not expect the kind of percentages that we received in the black community. They were overwhelming," said Simon, 55, who appeared weary, but obviously delighted as he spoke to reporters and campaign workers.

"There's no question that Mayor (Harold) Washington played a key role. He was magnificent," said Simon, who bucked a Reagan landslide in Illinois.

Percy, 65, who locked horns with Washington during the campaign over ads the mayor aired on black radio stations, said the commercials "must have been effective."

Earlier in the campaign, Percy charged that Washington's ads on behalf of

Simon had a "racist appeal." Percy reminded reporters Wednesday that "I've explained fully that they (his comments) were made in a moment of anger."

Percy, who in the past drew heavy black support, said he was eager to "review in detail" the voting trends in the black wards.

Jim Edgar, the Illinois Secretary of State and Percy's campaign manager, said Tuesday that the Reagan's enormous popularity could not offset the black vote. "We knew all along that the coattails in Illinois wouldn't be as great as it

See SIMON, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Chicagoans now know at least one person lives south of Kankakee.

Students to present fee arguments to trustees

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Student leaders will discuss their arguments concerning the proposed Recreation Center, Student Center, and housing fee increases with the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The proposed \$6 fee boost for the Recreation Center has encountered the most opposition, sparked in part by the release of a list of the additional cuts that would be made if only a \$6 increase is approved.

The detailed list, provided by Bruce Swinburne last week to leaders of student, faculty and civil service constituency groups, has been called "blackmail" by Glenn Stolar, head of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, which has recommended a \$6 increase. Andy Leighton, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, has criticized the list for its failure to investigate alternate funding methods.

The USO has yet to decide on

Rec Center reductions planned

By Karen Wiltberger
Staff Writer

The severity of cuts in programs and hours and a savings of \$75,500 separates the proposed \$6 and \$8 Recreation Center fee increases, according to anticipated reduction plans based on proposed fiscal year 1986 budgets released by the Office of Student Affairs.

With either increase, Recreation Center hours will be cut by at least 11 and a half hours per week, break hours will begin three days before breaks, and some staff and officials positions will be eliminated or reduced.

the amount of increase in the Recreation Center fee it will support.

Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, was not available for comment Wednesday,

An \$8 fee increase will save \$41,000 and a \$6 fee increase will save \$116,500 in salaries and student worker wages, the report said.

However, under a \$6 increase plan, the following program and hours reductions are also anticipated:

Intramurals — elimination of the soccer, team handball and innetube water polo programs, elimination of officials for intramural sports and elimination of summer intramurals.

Recreation for Special Populations — elimination of weekend programs, team travel, the wheelchair basketball team and the

graduate assistant position that supervises the programs.

Recreational Sports — 50 percent reduction of dance-cerize programs, a 50 percent cut in climbing wall hours and the elimination of an initial \$300 grant for each sports club, adding a matching dollar program instead.

Hours — further reductions in hours at recreational facilities, including the tennis courts and campus lake, and a nine-hour reduction in Center hours.

Other Services — elimination of a weight room attendant position and a 25 percent decrease of inventory of equipment.

cuts. I don't know of any other options you can take to the extent that would make up a \$2 fee increase.

"These things will definitely happen," if the increase is only

nessday, but his administrative assistant, Jean Paratore, said there are "no other options" under the \$6 increase.

"They've done a great deal in the last two years in the way of

\$6, she said.

Student leaders have questioned about the necessity of some full-time positions at the Recreation Center, and have suggested alternate funding such as aggressive marketing of non-student user passes and required payment of team fees for intramural sports.

Concerning the Student Center fee increase, the GPSC will express its support for a \$10.75 fee boost but Stolar is unhappy about the one-year-only \$3.25 fee to pay for the remodeling of the fourth floor to accommodate radio station WIDB.

He said that since the fee will go into effect summer semester 1985, and continue until fall 1986, the fact that two summer semesters are involved "hits grad students twice" since a higher proportion of summer school students are graduate students, he said.

The USO has recognized the need for a \$10.75 increase but stopped short of supporting it.

This Morning

Mostly cloudy;
highs in 50s

Dorr not
anxious for
season to end

—Sports 20

Gray wins; Patchett may ask for recount

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

Former U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray narrowly defeated Republican Randy Patchett to win Paul Simon's U.S. House seat, with unofficial returns tabulated almost 24 hours after the polls closed.

With all 599 precincts reported, Gray had 116,948 votes to Patchett's 115,712, or a 1,236 vote margin of victory. Both had

nearly 50 percent of the vote.

The 22nd District race in Southern Illinois was the sole contest left undecided among Illinois' 22 congressional races. With Gray's triumph, Democrats finished with 13 House seats from Illinois to the Republicans' nine, a loss of one seat for the GOP.

Both Gray, 59, a part-time auctioneer from West Frankfort, and Patchett, 35, the Williamson County prosecutor, had claimed victory in their see-

saw race election night.

The St. Clair County Clerk's Office said computer problems had hampered the counting of ballots in two precincts, which finally were reported Wednesday evening.

Patchett had said Tuesday night that there was evidence of voting irregularities and said he might ask for a recount.

"Recounts traditionally favor Republicans. Observers are much sharper and ballots are observed closer," said Mark

Maddox, Patchett campaign manager.

Gray media aid Richard Darby scoffed at the possibility of a vote recount. "They're just grasping at straws. We got our figures from all 21 County Clerks offices and we checked and rechecked our figures against election service figures," Darby said.

In the meantime, both camps are weary of the wait. "We're

See GRAY, Page 5

nation

Minnesota refuses to fall in Reagan's landslide win

By The Associated Press

President Reagan swept the Midwest by margins consistent with his landslide national victory, but his call to keep alive the "prairie fire" went unheeded in Minnesota, and most Democrats in the seven other states avoided severe political burns. Minnesotans gave native son Walter Mondale a measure of respectability in his only state win Tuesday night by a 51 percent-to-49 percent margin. Elsewhere in the eight-state region — including the three states hardest hit by unemployment: Michigan, Ohio and Illinois — Reagan piled up victories ranging from 54-to-46 percent in Iowa to 62-to-38 percent in Missouri. Reagan won the popular vote nationally by a margin of 59-41 percent.

Inmates charged with filing false tax returns

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Six prison inmates sought \$8,751 in income tax refunds for phony jobs and the Internal Revenue Service issued four refund checks before the scam was discovered, officials said. The inmates at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla listed false places of employment and claimed fictitious dependent children, said U.S. Attorney John Lamp. A 35-count indictment Monday charged the six inmates and one of their wives with mail fraud, conspiracy to defraud the government and filing false income tax returns.

High winds delay Discovery mission one day

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Killer crosswinds, packing enough power to rip the fuel tank and booster rockets from the space shuttle in its climb to orbit, forced a one-day postponement Wednesday in the start of Discovery's satellite rescue mission. Officials rescheduled the liftoff for 7:15 a.m. EST Thursday but that, too, depended on the capricious winds. Air Force weathermen were told to monitor the winds with a series of high altitude balloon flights, the last only two hours before the new launch time.

Tet offensive smashed Viet Cong, colonel says

NEW YORK (AP) — The Viet Cong "got their clock cleaned" in the Tet offensive, with more than 80 percent killed or seriously wounded, according to a U.S. intelligence officer who said casualties matched pre-Tet strength estimates. Col. John Stewart, an intelligence analyst in Vietnam, said he studied the Tet offensive two weeks after it ended in February 1968 and found that almost all enemy units in the attack had been accounted for beforehand. Stewart testified Tuesday in support of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who is suing CBS News for \$120 million, claiming he was libeled in a 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

state

State GOP made small gains in Senate and House seats

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans made modest inroads in the Illinois General Assembly elections, but failed to overtake Democratic majorities in either the House or Senate. While falling short of their aim to win control of the Senate in Tuesday's elections, Republicans knocked veteran Chicago Democrat Robert Egan out of a job, with Chicago police detective Walter Dudyz unseating the six-term senator. In the House, GOP Rep. Harry "Babe" Woodyard of Chrisman ousted Democratic Rep. Larry Stuffle of Danville, in the only General Assembly race that pitted incumbents against each other. Democrats wound up with a 67-51 majority in the House, a net loss of three seats. And their 33-26 edge in the Senate was trimmed by two seats, to 31-28.

Tax exemption amendment falls short of votes

CHICAGO (AP) — Incomplete vote returns today appeared to indicate that voters were rejecting a proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution that would allow the General Assembly to exempt the property of veterans' and other "patriotic" organizations from real estate taxes. With 8,376 of 11,632 precincts reporting from Tuesday's election, the proposed amendment had received 1,078,112 "yes" votes, or 53 percent and 965,308 "no" votes, or 47 percent. However, the proposal requires the approval of a majority of those voting in the election — more than 4.7 million voters — or 60 percent of those voting on the question.

Former mayor leads appeals court seat race

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Mayor Michael A. Bilandic held a sizable lead over a Cook County judge in his bid for an appeals court seat in the First Judicial District. Bilandic, 61, a Democrat who served as mayor for three years and an alderman for seven, was opposed in Tuesday's election by Circuit Judge George Marovich, 53, a Republican who presides over criminal cases in south suburban Markham.

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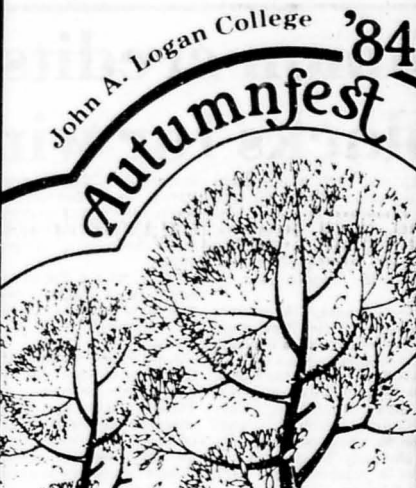
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10th ANNUAL PRE-HOLIDAY ART AND CRAFT SHOW

November 10-10:00 am 'til 7:00 pm

November 11 - 11:00 am 'til 5:00 pm



Activities

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- Food Concessions.
- Home-baked items, canned goods for sale.
- Southern Illinois Folk Music and Memorial String Band.

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315 S. Illinois

Final count gives Dunn Senate win

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

After an agonizing wait for the final vote count, Republican Ralph Dunn finally received confirmation that he was the 58th District's new state senator early Wednesday morning.

Dunn said the final vote tally was 44,628 votes for him, and 40,551 for former Randolph County coroner Gary McClure.

In Jackson County, where numerous problems delayed the counting of votes, the final totals were 12,948 for Dunn and 12,365 for McClure. McClure said that

he had hoped to win in Jackson County, where support from SIUC students for him was high.

McClure did in fact receive support from students. Out of five campus polling locations, McClure received the majority of votes in all but one. Precinct 21 results showed a tie between the two candidates.

However, it was not enough as Dunn managed to outpoll the Democrat in the county. Dunn also received the majority of votes in Monroe, Perry, Washington and St. Clair counties.

McClure received more votes than Dunn in Randolph County, his home county, and Union County.

"I am quite pleased with the results," Dunn said. "Particularly in Jackson County. The College Republicans and my volunteers and campaign staff did a fantastic job there."

Dunn said that the margin of victory was not quite as big as he had projected. "I had thought we would get about 55 percent, and we got about 52 percent. Gary really put up a big fight," he said.

McClure said he was "very

disappointed" in the results.

"It is really disheartening when you come so close and don't end up in the winner's circle," he said. He attributed his loss in part to what he called an uncommonly large number of straight Republican ticket voters in the district.

McClure praised his campaign staff and volunteers. "We ran a very aggressive campaign. We worked diligently, though apparently we didn't work hard enough," he said.

Dunn said that he would work hard for the district, centering his efforts on education, coal

research money and increasing tourism in the district.

"In 1985, I believe that the thrust of legislation in Illinois will be toward education," he said. He said that presidential and state commissions on educational quality will provide the framework for improvements in education.

The 70-year-old Dunn served for 12 years as a state representative prior to this year. He was a member of several important committees, he said, adding that he hopes his contacts in the House will help him pass legislation.

Ballots cast by record number of voters

By The Associated Press

Elections officials Wednesday counted the last of more than 89 million ballots, as President Reagan's landslide defeat of Walter F. Mondale brought more voters to the polls than in any previous presidential election.

In several states, officials said Tuesday's turnout produced larger than usual proportions of those eligible voting, reflecting in part many tight local races and ballot issues.

With votes nearly counted this morning, Reagan had more than 53 million votes to

Democrat Mondale's 36.6 million.

That compared with 1980's previous record voting, in which Reagan won 43,899,248 votes, former President Jimmy Carter garnered 35,481,435 and independent candidate John Anderson collected 5,719,437.

While many states' vote totals were incomplete Wednesday, Illinois officials estimated that slightly more than 80 percent of the state's 6.5 million registered voters cast ballots. Turnouts apparently were exceeding 70 percent in Pennsylvania, Montana, Virginia, Florida, Rhode Island, South Carolina

and Connecticut.

About 125 million Americans were registered to vote.

Disappointed election officials in Minnesota reported that Mondale's home state would apparently not exceed its turnouts of 71.9 percent of eligible voters in 1980 and 75.4 percent in 1976, both of which led the nation.

The turnout was 90 percent, however, in Mondale's childhood hometown of Elmore, City Clerk Bob Hauge said, reporting that 436 of the 485 registered voters turned out. Sixty-one percent backed Mondale.

In Pennsylvania, with 99 percent of all precincts reporting, turnout was 4.8 million, or 77.5 percent.

With 94 percent of precincts counted in Montana, where voter registration was 526,841, turnout was about 70 percent, compared with 78 percent in 1980.

Fifteen statewide propositions on the Arizona ballot helped bring out voters, and officials had predicted that 72 percent of the state's 1.55 million voters would cast ballots.

In Connecticut, 1,427,379 of about 1.8 million voters went to the polls, or 79 percent.

Poshard jubilant after retaining state seat

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

State Sen. Glenn Poshard's victory Tuesday in the 59th District made his interim status permanent — at least for two more years.

Poshard retained the seat he was appointed to in August after the death of Gene Johns with

47,230 votes. Challengers Bob Winchester, a Republican, and Eve Johns, Johns' widow who ran as an independent, received 39,173 and 5,862 votes respectively.

Poshard will complete the remaining two years of Johns' term. Johns died of cancer August 11.

Early Wednesday morning,

the scene at Poshard's Herrin headquarters was one of jubilation. A happy Poshard introduced his family to the crowd of supporters and repeatedly thanked his workers.

"I'm proud of you and I love you all," Poshard told his workers.

Winchester defeated Poshard in Hardin, Gallatin, Johnson, Massac, Pope and Pulaski

counties. However, that wasn't enough to combat Poshard's strong showings in his home counties of Franklin and Williamson. Poshard received 7,088 more votes than Winchester in those two counties.

Winchester had said polls conducted by his campaign a week before the election showed him leading Poshard.

Rate increase for taxi company OK'd

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

A rate increase for the Yellow Cab Company, Inc., was approved by the Carbondale City Council after the taxi service submitted tax returns showing a net loss of over \$20,000 in the last four years. The new rates are set to go into effect Nov. 12.

The council voted Monday to

allow the city's only cab company to raise its fares from \$1.50 for travel within one of the zones used by the company to fix distance rates, and from 30 cents to 40 cents for each zone change. A maximum waiting charge of \$12 per hour, which may be broken into increments of no more than \$1 for every five minutes, was also established.

In addition to the tax forms,

council members reviewed a report on taxi rates in other cities similar in size to Carbondale before making their decision. City Manager Bill Dixon said the report, which was published in the journal Transportation Quarterly, indicated that the increase for taxi service was "reasonable" and would appear to bring Yellow Cab's rates in line with

rates charged elsewhere.

According to the owners of the cab service and the tax forms they submitted to the council, depreciation of their taxis and an 8.6 percent wage increase for their employees are the main sources of the loss the company has suffered over the last four years. The wage increase was mandated by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Turnout excellent for GOP

A voter turnout of 67.8 percent in Jackson County brought good news to most of the county's Republican candidates. Three seats on the county board and the office of coroner all went to the GOP. The only opposed Democratic candidate to post a victory was incumbent Circuit Clerk James Kerley.

Bill Grob defeated Roy Reiman, 1,916 to 1,780, in the race for a seat on the county board from District 1. In the District 2 race, Larry Lipe took the position from Russell Elliot, 2,076 to 1,945. Mike Bost took the District 2 seat by narrowly defeating Harry Browdy, 1,876 to 1,854. The soundest Republican victory was posted in the coroner's race where Don Ragsdale defeated James Houseworth 14,720 to 10,091 while in the race for circuit clerk, Sandra Catt lost to James Kerley, 11,508 to 13,282.

For state representative from the 116th District, the unchallenged Democratic candidate, Bruce Richmond, received 18,221 votes. Another unopposed Democrat, incumbent State's Attorney John Clemons, received 17,933 votes in favor of his return to office.

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PMS UPDATE

Pre-menstrual Syndrome affects up to 40% of all women, some severely. This program will cover the causes, symptoms and treatment for PMS. Emphasis will be on effectively dealing w/PMS by focusing on overall health and wellness.

Co-sponsored by Women's Services

Staying the course for four more years

PRESIDENT REAGAN received on Tuesday what every American president dreams of: a victory of landslide proportions indicating a show of faith in the direction he is leading the country.

Voters flocked to the polls in record numbers to give Reagan an unmistakable vote of confidence, but the win cannot be considered a mandate. Reagan's coattails were not long enough as the Republican Party lost two seats in the U.S. Senate and gained fewer seats than anticipated in the House of Representatives.

The win, however, must be considered a vote of approval for the president and his programs. Whether the victory is a result of Reagan's personal popularity instead of approval of his programs now makes little difference.

THE LOSS COULD SIGNIFY the end of the Democratic Party as it has been known for the last 50 years. Major portions of the coalition assembled more than 50 years ago by Franklin Roosevelt voted decisively for Reagan.

There is sure to be some second guessing about the Democratic campaign. Was Walter Mondale the best candidate to run against Reagan? Was Geraldine Ferraro the best choice for running mate? Hindsight makes it much easier to ask such questions, but the answers will never be known.

What is known is that Reagan will have his work cut out for him in his second term. The cycle followed by the national economy, complicated by growing budget deficits, is likely to take a downward dip sometime during the next four years, and the arms race, particularly the construction of nuclear weapons, continues unabated.

REAGAN HAS THE OPPORTUNITY to carry on with programs he initiated four years ago, an opportunity not fulfilled by a president since President Eisenhower.

Reagan is also now in a position to be less concerned about the political consequences of presidential actions. Without the prospect of campaigning on his public actions, the president might become more decisive and play a greater role in controversial measures.

With the support of the majority of American voters, Reagan has the opportunity to lead America through what could be its most trying and most rewarding years. We hope that President Reagan has the strength and perseverance to do so.

Donating blood will save lives

As student leaders we beseech our fellow students, concerned faculty and other generous members of the community to take an hour of their time to save someone's life. By donating blood at the Student Center Ballroom D on Thursday and Friday, we can help meet the critical need of area hospitals for this life sustaining substance.

The Mobilization of Volunteer

Effort and the Arnold Air Society are coordinating SIUC's effort to break our Midwest regional record of 2,007 pints — but they urgently need your help. If you cannot give blood, then give your time — volunteer. But please, give the gift of life. — Glenn Stolar, President, Graduate and Professional Student Council, and Andrew J. Leighton, President, Undergraduate Student Organization.

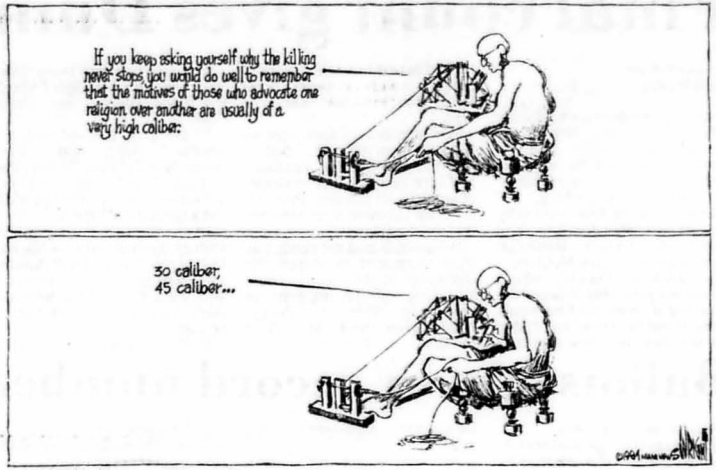
Don't wait for crisis to give blood

Many people are squeamish about donating blood; for that reason, these people do not give. The entire process isn't very difficult and you could save the lives of up to four people with your small donation of one pint. If you are still afraid, you can bring a friend with you to talk, hold hands or tell some jokes.

Blood is a commodity which cannot be manufactured, only humans can give it. The blood collected this week at the Student Center will be handled by the Missouri-Illinois Regional Red Cross Blood Service which supplies 140 hospitals in 80 counties covering Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri. To supply these hospitals, 900 pints of blood need

to be collected every day. Once blood is collected, it is processed and can be stored for 35 days, but since there is a constant shortage, the blood usually doesn't last long. Some people have the attitude: I'll give when someone I know needs blood. If you are one of these people, here is a fact you may be unaware of. It takes 17 hours to process blood before it can be used for a transfusion. When someone needs blood, they need it immediately, not in 17 hours.

So this week, take an hour (or less), to give a pint of blood, save somebody's life, and feel good about yourself. — Cathy Philbin, Senior, Public Relations.



Big bucks make marathon 'No. 1'

AS THE impresario who ran New York while 18,000 of us marathoned 26 miles last Sunday, Fred Lebow is like no other figure in American sports.

In 1970, when about 170 long-distance runners enjoyed their loneliness by moving unnoticed and unsung through a looping course in Central Park, Lebow was on hand as the race organizer. He peered ahead and correctly realized this was one sport that would not run in place. Fourteen years later, New York's longest-running show has made Lebow — the director of the nation's largest marathon — the most influential man in the sport that has most influenced America to get moving.

As the start of last Sunday's caloric explosion, Lebow was in a state of controlled frenzy. Presiding at the toll plaza starting-line on the Staten Island side of the two-mile long Verrazano Bridge, Lebow was ridding with questions. Will the starting gun — which is a starting cannon — go off when the mayor yanks the lanyard? One year, it didn't. Will the media flatbed truck get out far enough ahead of the runners so as not to block them? One year it stalled. Will the milkhorse runners stay to the rear and leave the front rows to the thoroughbreds. Most years, they don't.

ON SUNDAY, Lebow (born Lebowitz in Transylvania 52 years ago) had another worry: Will the New York City Marathon continue to be, as the Runner magazine said of it in 1981, "the most spectacular road race in the world, holding a place in sport that is unique and envied."

Some promoters in Chicago, it seems, now claim that their marathon is Number One. With clever footwork, they staged their event the week before New York. Bankrolled by \$1.25



Colman McCarthy
Washington Post
Writers Group

million from the Beatrice Foods Co., the Chicago marathon paid premier runners to compete and offered top-of-the-scale prize money to the winners. The promoters called the race "America's Marathon." Get out of the way, New York.

Fred Lebow and the New Yorkers need not worry about the upstarts from Chicago. All they have is corporate money. Chicago is still a town somewhere between Milwaukee and Cleveland. If people know it as a running town, it's because of the legwork they do rushing for connections at O'Hare airport.

BY STAGING its race a week before New York and engaging in checkbook promotion, Chicago was able to weaken the quality of the New York field. Champion distance runners are high-performance athletes but two top-speed marathons in seven days is impossible. Other athletes, like professional football players, can go out every Sunday and it makes no difference. Football is a low-performance sport. With timeouts, huddles, half-times, offensive and defensive teams, and a mere 16-week season, it is no more than a semi-sedentary form of loafing compared to long-distance running.

The stagers of the Chicago

marathon are now chanting, "We're Number One." This windiness from Chicago is presumptuous. It proves nothing more than if a corporation is willing to spread out the dollars, a quality field of athletes can be attracted. What does that do for the sport of running or the improvement of people's fitness?

AS RUNNING has grown, corporations have been tripping over themselves to get to the self-promotional starting line. Even beer companies, knowing no shame, have put up money for races. The difference between their efforts and Fred Lebow's is stark. The marathon in New York is only one of dozens of running events — from the Fifth Avenue mile to weekly neighborhood fun runs for newcomer joggers — that Lebow and his New York Running Club stage. They are year-round supporters of the sport, not one-time show-offs.

Lebow himself is a wondrously eccentric man. He is to running what Bill Veck was to baseball: part showman, part prophet but totally self-giving when protecting something as sacred as play. I met him when running my first New York marathon in 1977. He gave everyone medals at the finish line. This year, when most of us ran through the heat for a Personal Worst, the medal came with a ribbon. It was hung over your neck while you staggered through the chutes, half-delirious half-ecstatic.

When the New York Marathon rose to world prominence and people were saying that it had replaced Boston, Lebow said no, Boston would always retain its specialness. He was gracious and true. The tone coming out of Chicago seems to be saying that Fred Lebow and New York should move over. That used to be known as road-hogging. It still is.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters policy

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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

SIMON: Blacks credited for win

Continued from Page 1

was in other states because of the black vote."

Other groups, once friendly to Percy, also defected to Simon. Most notable were the Jews who had been particularly critical of Percy's support of the sale of AWACs planes to Saudi Arabia.

Percy said he could not assess the impact of the \$1 million ad campaign directed against him by Los Angeles real estate developer Michael Goland. Goland, who suffered from polio as a child, said he mounted the campaign because he said Percy's record on supporting the handicapped was poor.

Percy has denied that charge and said Goland, who he never met, had a different motive. "Goland has one issue that he's rabid on. He thinks I'm not enough pro-Israel," said Percy, who describes himself as a "strong and steadfast supporter of Israel."

Like Percy, Simon said he never met Goland and downplayed his impact on the race. "I did what I could to discourage him from doing what he did."

Simon also soft-pedaled the impact of Libertarian Steve Givot's candidacy on the often-acrimonious campaign. "Who he helped, I don't know," said Simon. "The figures I've seen show that (Givot's campaign) was not decisive."

When asked if Givot hurt his bid for a fourth term, Percy replied that "I haven't made

GRAY: Patchett may want recount

Continued from Page 1

obviously tired," Darby said. Maddox said Patchett is "preparing himself for the next move."

Until 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, both 22nd Congressional District candidates were still claiming victory and disputing vote totals.

that judgment."

Percy would not say what the future holds for him. He said he was looking forward to spending more time with his family and working for the handicapped.

"I'm not looking back," he said. "Maybe the best is yet to come."

He added that he's confident Simon "will do a fine job" in the Senate.

Simon pointed out that the seat he's about to assume was "once held by Paul Douglas who stood for compassion and common sense and decency. I do not claim I can be a Paul Douglas, but it provides a goal for someone from Illinois."

With 99 percent of all precincts reporting, Simon had 2,365,146 votes to Percy's 2,290,234. Givot had 58,626 votes.

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RECORDS, TAPES & A LITTLE BIT MORE

Liquor law changes proposed to combat underage drinking

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Banning beer sold in pitchers, allowing new liquor licenses for Illinois Avenue and stricter enforcement of drinking laws are recommendations made by the Liquor Advisory Board to combat underage drinking in Carbondale.

The board last month voted not to endorse a proposal by Police Chief Ed Hogan that would prohibit people under 21 from entering liquor establishments in Carbondale. The City Council instructed the board to come up with alternative proposals.

Board Chairman John Mills said at a meeting on Tuesday that the board should recommend that the council repeal the so-called "Halloween ordinance." The main provision of the ordinance prohibits new Class A liquor licenses from being issued on South Illinois Avenue.

The ordinance was aimed at curbing the number of liquor establishments on the street. Mills, however, said the or-

dinance has "outlived its usefulness."

He said the board is reluctant to recommend that a bar owner's license be revoked for drinking violations when a new license cannot be issued. He said the bar owners know this because once a license is revoked the business will be permanently closed.

Board member Roy Miller, however, said allowing new liquor licenses might lead to a proliferation of bars on Illinois Avenue. He said he favors repealing the ordinance but wants the number of bars and liquor stores to remain the same on Illinois Avenue.

Mills said the board and the liquor commission will still have the power to deny a liquor license and will be able to consider each request individually.

Another possible recommendation from the board is banning beer sold in pitchers for businesses with Class A and B liquor licenses.

Board members said Hanger 9 has voluntarily stopped selling

beer in pitchers and the number of underage drinking arrests has decreased.

Mills also proposed that an ordinance be passed requiring bars to check identifications and use hand stamps on all customers. He said age checks by doormen, waitresses and bartenders are inconsistent.

The matter was referred to the city legal department to investigate the possibility of limiting the hand stamping and I.D. checks to bars patronized primarily by students.

City Clerk Janet Vaught told the board that it may be difficult to pass an ordinance specifically aimed at one group of businesses. Miller said a new classification of licenses should be included to make a distinction between bars that offer entertainment and bars that do not.

The board also plans to recommend to the council that police more consistently and vigorously enforce drinking laws. The board plans to take final action on the recommendations on Nov. 20.

Daley re-elected as prosecutor

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Daley swept to victory Tuesday for a second term as Cook County state's attorney, winning more than 65 percent of the vote against former Chicago Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek.

Daley, 42, eldest son of the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, refused to discuss reports he was positioning himself for another run for mayor. He finished third last

year in the Democratic mayoral primary behind Harold Washington and Jane Byrne.

"I don't have a crystal ball," he told reporters late Tuesday night.

Brzezczek, who served as police superintendent in the Byrne administration, left the police job when Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, took office.

Bolstered by a much larger political war chest and a

superior campaign organization, Daley easily turned back Brzezczek's first bid for elected office.

"We live in a time when the issues are often overshadowed by image ... but not in our campaign. Our campaign was run on the issues," Daley told supporters after his victory.

Daley touted his record in convicting gang members and battling early releases from crowded state prisons.

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C.H.U.D.

(Cannibalistic, Humanoid, Underground, Duellers.)

NEW WORLD PICTURES

R

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That's funny, they both look like George Burns.

HE MEETS HIS MATCH IN ONE HOT COMEDY.

OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL

W

PG

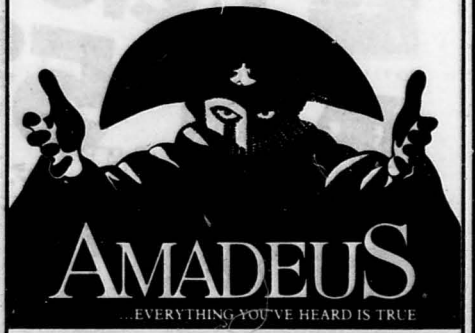
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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Gatsby's — Thursday, Vanessa Davis Band. Friday and Saturday, from St. Louis, Arrow Memphis. Sunday, Forever Endeavor. All bands play 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday through Saturday, Fantasy. No cover Thursday night. \$1 cover Friday and Saturday.

Mainstreet East — Sunday, feminist humorist Kate Clinton, 10 p.m. Admission is \$4 for students, \$5 for the public, and \$10 for sponsors. Tickets are available now at Mainstreet East or for 50 cents more at the door.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy, 9 p.m., no cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, top 40 rock'n'roll with White Ash, 10 p.m.-3 a.m., \$2.50 cover.

P.K.'s — Thursday, Brian Crofts. Friday, The Barr Stars.

Bands begin at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, benefit for a retired fireman, featuring local musicians. 4 p.m., no cover.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday, country music from Sweet Water, 9 p.m., no cover.

Roundup — Saturday, Country Fire, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., \$2 cover.

Stan Hoye's — Thursday through Sunday, Data Base, no cover.

The Club — Thursday, Suburban Housewives. Friday, Cartoonz. Saturday, C.D. Stone. Bands start at 9:30 p.m. No cover any night.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Thursday, All-Male Revue, 9 p.m., \$1 cover. Friday and Saturday, Borderline, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

SPC FILMS

Thursday, Cross Creek, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.50.

Friday and Saturday, Terms

of Endearment, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

Sunday, That Obscure Object of Desire, 7 and 9 p.m., \$2. All films shown in the Student Center Auditorium.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday, Goldfinger, 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, For Your Eyes Only, 6:45 and 9 p.m. Videos shown in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.

CONCERTS

Friday, organ recital by SIUC School of Music Director Robert Roubos, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, free admission.

Saturday, Hall and Oates, 8 p.m., Arena. Tickets \$11 and \$13.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, Dimitri, clown protege of Marcel Marceau. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Tickets \$7.50, \$6 and \$5.

Pepsi, Coke to use more fructose

DECATUR (AP) — News that the two largest cola companies have authorized 100 percent use of corn syrup means fructose has emerged into "a mature industry," says one of the world's biggest producers of the syrup.

The cost-cutting action will boost the amount of high-fructose sweetener used by the two soft-drink companies and their bottlers. — already the biggest users of corn syrup.

"This is good," said Richard Burket, vice president and assistant to the chairman of

Archer Daniels Midland Co.

And at A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co., a spokesman said Tuesday that fructose "is now a mature industry" and the predictions of industry analysts have been fulfilled.

ADM and Staley, both in Decatur, and Cargill Inc., of Minneapolis, are the world's largest producers of high-fructose corn syrup.

Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc. announced Tuesday that they would raise to 100 percent the amount of corn syrup they

allow their bottlers to use as a sweetener in their cola drinks.

Previously, Pepsi allowed its bottlers to use half fructose and half sucrose in bottled and canned Pepsi, while Coke had allowed a 75 percent fructose mix since February. In syrup for fountain drinks, Pepsi has allowed an 80 percent fructose mix, while Coke has permitted 100 percent fructose since May.

Journalism students offered resume tips

Journalism students will have the opportunity to learn what editors look for in potential employees and find out how to put together a resume and clip file at a workshop at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Press Club Room, Communications 1246.

The Journalism Students Association is sponsoring the workshop, which will feature Jim Santori, managing editor of the Southern Illinoisan. Santori will discuss what he looks for when hiring for the news staff.

Mike Murray, from Career Planning and Placement will

give a short presentation on writing an effective resume.

Also scheduled to speak is Bill Harmon, adjunct instructor in the School of Journalism and former managing editor of the Daily Egyptian. Harmon will advise students on ways to put together a clip file.

There will be a short meeting after the presentations to discuss plans for a tour of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The trip is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 30. All interested journalism students are encouraged to attend.

'The Outsiders' to be performed on Calipre Stage

"The Outsiders," a story of the inner conflicts and fierce drives within a gang of rough teens from the wrong side of the tracks, will be presented Nov. 8, 9 and 10 at the Calipre Stage in the SIUC Communications Building.

"The Outsiders," a novel by S.E. Hinton which was made into a movie, has been adapted for the stage by Allan Kimball, a graduate student in speech communication and director of the play.

The Calipre Stae, an interpreter's theater sponsored by the SIUC Department of Speech Communication, is on the second floor of the Communications Building. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with an extra show at 1 p.m. on Friday. Admission is \$2.50.

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SALUKI 00 \$2.00
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PURPLE RAIN (R)
LAST DAY! 5:00-7:05 9:10

AMERICAN DREAMER (PG)
LAST DAY! 5:00-7:00 9:00

VARITY 000 \$2.00
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ALL OF ME (PG)
LAST DAY! 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

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Saturday: (2:00, 5:00@2.00) 7:15, 9:45
Sunday: (1:00, 3:30@2.00) 6:00, 8:30

Campus Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS: Shawnee Mountaineers, 7 p.m. Recreation Center Climbing Wall; Shawnee Wheelers Bicycle Club 7 p.m. Student Center Mackinsaw Room (final meeting of the semester).

THE SOUTHERN Outdoor Recreation Program (SOAR) at Touch of Nature will conduct an Introduction to Caving Workshop Nov. 17. Cost is \$12.50. Registration deadline is Nov. 13. More information is available from Tim Galpin, 536-2166; or Joe Stehno, 529-4161.

A FREE program on "Health Insurance and You" will be presented at the Carbondale Clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Space is limited. Anyone interested may preregister with Carol White, 549-5361, ext. 236.

TIME OUT at the Rec will be held from 4-6 p.m. period Thursday in the Recreation Center TV Lounge. Live music, and free drinks and snacks will be provided.

IDENTIFYING Chemical Dependence in Teens, a one-day workshop, will be held Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Workshop begins at 9 a.m.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Agenda items include officers for 1985, anti-torture campaign and political prisoners.

POETS MARK Bersano and Kathleen May, and fiction writers Maureen Mills and Kris Rothermel will read selections at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Quigley Lounge.

THE ART OF breast-feeding and overcoming difficulties will be the topic at the La Leche League meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at 307 S. Dixon Ave., Carbondale. This is the third in a series of four discussion meetings. More information is available from 684-5677.

PAUL WATJKINS of the Missouri Pacific Railroad will speak at the American Marketing Association meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson

Professor to give philosophy lecture

The SIU-C Philosophy Department will be presenting a philosophical colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1005. Guest lecturer Ronald J. Glossop will speak on Hume and the future of nations. The lecture is open to the public.

Glossop, a SIU-E professor, is the author of "Philosophy: An Introduction to Its Problems and Vocabulary" and "Confronting War."

He also has presented philosophical papers to philosophical conferences, both national and international.

2 days remain in blood drive

The Red Cross Blood Drive had collected 1,090 units of blood as of 2:30 p.m. Wednesday — only 910 units from the 2,000 units goal, said Eva Aguirre, coordinator for the drive.

Aguirre said that even though they are so close to the goal, a push is still needed for the next two days.

Thompson Point still leads in the residence hall areas competition with 65 units.

221. More information is available from Kathy, 549-7429.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations is sponsoring an evening of dancing at Fred's Dance Barn Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight. A \$3 entry fee is required. Transportation will be provided. Anyone interested may register at the Recreation Center Information Desk. More information is available from Rick Green, 536-5531.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club year-

book photo will be taken at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. All members must attend.

A CARDIOPULMONARY Resuscitation (CPR) class will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 12 and 19 at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. Attendance at both sessions is required. Cost is \$10. Enrollment is limited to 20 people. Registration and registration fee deadline is Thursday. Registration is available from Memorial Hospital, Education Department, 549-0721, ext. 141.

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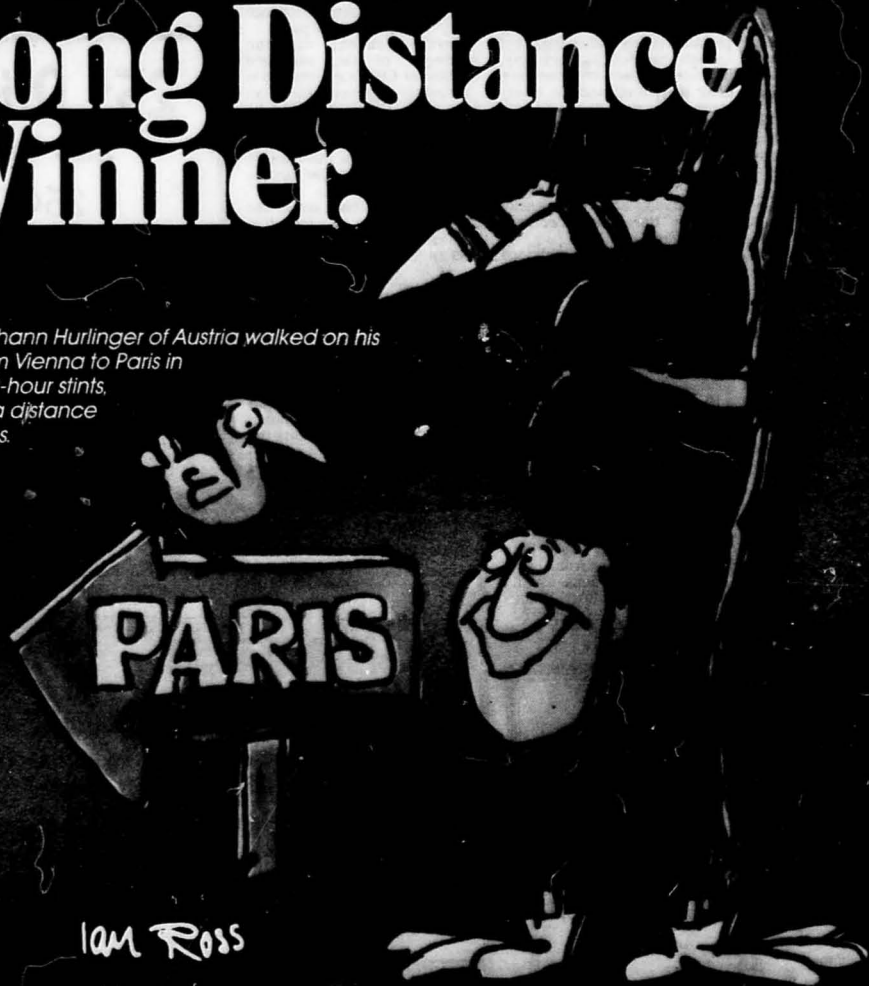
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SCAM urges support for utility-rate plan

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Supporters of a plan to make utilities more affordable for low-income families are being urged by the Southern Counties Action Movement to attend the next Carbondale City Council meeting.

At a meeting at the Eurma C. Hayes Center Monday night, SCAM leaders and supporters of a "12 percent plan" for low-income families decided that trying to convince the council to endorse the plan would be one step in getting the plan passed by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The plan, which the ICC will decide on by Dec. 1, says that low-income families will have to spend only 12 percent of their income for utilities in the winter regardless of the amount they use.

The movement to pass the plan is statewide, and Southern Illinois supporters have already attended a hearing with the ICC in Marion to discuss the plan.

At Monday's meeting, supporters of the plan also made plans to meet with, and try to get support from, the winners in

Tuesday's election, and to convince Gov. Thompson to meet with them.

The group hopes to put pressure on the ICC to pass the plan. If the ICC doesn't pass the plan, SCAM hopes to get legislation passed on it.

"We've got to keep the pressure on," said SCAM leader Nick Rion. "There are some tangible things that can be done."

Supporters of the plan say it is necessary because many low-income families pay up to 60 percent of their income on utilities. Existing plans to help keep them in service are inadequate, they said.

A rule which says customers cannot be shut off if the temperature is below freezing is not enough protection, they say, because temperatures can drop after the cut-off and the utility company sometimes will cut customers off if the forecast predicts warmer weather.

Another form of energy assistance, Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program is also inadequate, they said, because the funds decrease every year.

One woman also complained

that the "equalizer" plan, under which customers can spread payments out over both winter and summer, is inadequate because the monthly payments continue to go up and low-income families still have to pay a big percentage of their income.

Under the 12 percent plan, although customers would pay only 12 percent of their income on winter utilities, during the summer months they would have to pay either 12 percent or the actual bill and one-fifth of the outstanding deposit, whichever was higher.

"Still people are going to get shut off," said Rion, but the plan will give them more of a chance to try to keep their bills paid.

Clyde Heaton, division manager of the southern division of CIPS says that he is "definitely against" the plan because "I think it would be very difficult to control," and because other customers would be forced to pay for this subsidy which benefits the low-income families.

He also said those under the plan would have "no incentive whatsoever to conserve energy."

SCAM representatives said that in Ohio, where a similar plan passed, the utility companies lost only slightly more than usual after the plan was passed and that loss was in an especially cold winter.

SCAM is urging people who have been cut off in the past or who anticipate being cut off this winter to attend the council meeting and become involved in this cause.

"A lot of people want the money (to pay their bills,) but they don't want to help and get involved," said Rion. "This is something you can do for yourself," he said.

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Study links smoking to heart failure

BOSTON (AP) — Cigarette smoking, a well-known contributor to heart attacks, also causes a rare but lethal disease that weakens the heart's pumping power, researchers have found.

The study found that in young men, at least, smoking causes cardiomyopathy, a condition that results in heart failure and is often fatal.

Exactly how smoking does this is still not clear. However, Dr. Arthur J. Hartz of the Medical College of Wisconsin speculates that the nicotine or carbon monoxide in the smoke somehow poisons the heart.

"It probably causes car-

diomyopathy with a direct toxic effect on the heart muscle that weakens it," he said in an interview.

Hartz's study, conducted at St. Luke's Hospital and the Wood Veterans Administration Medical Center in Milwaukee, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Other research has shown that men who smoke are two to three times more likely than non-smokers to die from heart attacks. Heart attacks usually occur when the heart's own blood supply is temporarily blocked, and a section of heart muscle dies from lack of

oxygen.

The damage from cardiomyopathy, however, is spread through the heart. It is a generalized weakness, and as a result, the heart does not pump strongly enough to circulate the blood properly. The consequence is one form of heart failure.

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	4pm, 6pm		
Sat. Nov. 17	9am, 12noon, 4pm		
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Comedian Red Skelton to perform in Marion

By John Dysin
Staff Writer

Red Skelton is treating Southern Illinois to his off-the-wall, somewhat old-fashioned humor. He can still get the big laugh, however, because he's in touch with people and his humor is enjoyed by all age groups.

Skelton wasted no time meeting, talking and joking with the people attending a press conference at the Marion Holiday Inn Tuesday. He told stories that ended with a pun-chline or were scattered with jokes. Communicating with people is part of the key to Skelton's success. At each tour stop Skelton mingles with the local residents. For instance, he visited the Marion Wal-Mart and when he plays at colleges he attends some classes and stops by the residence halls.

"I enjoy people. I came here early so I can meet people," Skelton said. "I think students are wonderful."

Skelton said he remembers when college students were sloppy looking and didn't have respect for anything, but that has changed, he said. "When I was in Toledo there were girls wearing long dresses and the guys were wearing tuxedos. There is more elegance to the clothing young people wear today."

Skelton has a special relationship with children that many comedians don't enjoy because he studies children and doesn't take them for granted — he views everyone the same. "I

never grew up and I've never played to children. I put them on the same level as adults. By studying children, you find out they have adult minds.

"We aren't any older than when we were in high school or when we were young. Our bodies may get out of shape, but our minds stay the same. I treat people childlike, not childish. We're all childlike."

In the past, Skelton has been critical of the language some comedians use in their monologue, but he doesn't like to criticize them. He said some of today's comedians are victims of writers and victims of laughter. David Brenner does clever things, Skelton said, but winds up with a dirty joke. Richard Pryor is one of the funniest men Skelton has seen, but is also one of the filthiest talking gentlemen he has ever heard. Skelton said he talks to comedians such as Brenner about the language and subject content of their jokes.

"Laughter is truth and humor is truth. People don't pay money at the box office to hear words that they can read on the public bathroom walls," Skelton said.

Like most comedians, Skelton jokes about nearly every subject. For example, he said he works because he has a government to support, and claimed that President Reagan will cut the federal deficit by selling Minnesota and Washington, D.C. to Canada. Skelton also said Billy Carter is one peanut short of a full bag. Finally, he believes Geraldine

Ferraro must be married to Reagan because she always criticizes him and tries to change him.

Skelton has other talents besides being a masterful comedian. He paints regularly and is well-known for his Freddie the Freeloader paintings. Skelton usually paints clowns, but also does landscapes and still lifes. "People like clowns better," Skelton said. "I guess it's because they associate me with clowns."

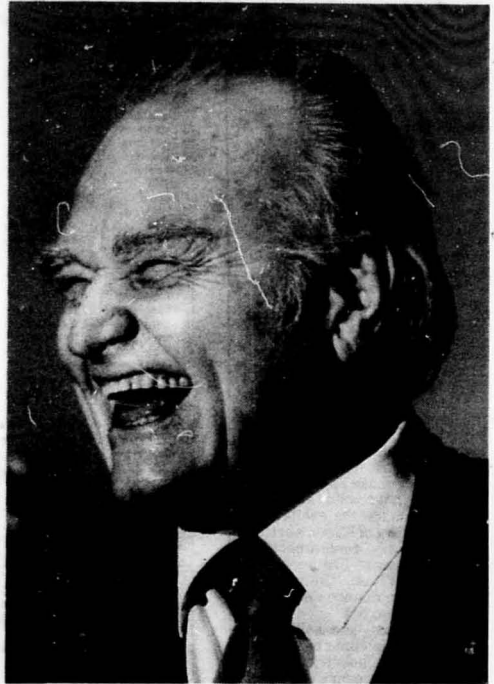
He has painted portraits of Carol Burnett, John Wayne and Boy George. Skelton said Boy George's manager paid \$81,000 for the portrait.

"Boy George came to see me when I was in London and he flew out the exit," Skelton joked. "Actually, I think he is a wonderful performer who is playing a part."

The comedian has also done other projects. He has eight classical albums to his name and will have six new short stories for children released this Christmas.

Skelton has been in show business for 61 years. His first professional engagement was in 1923 in Lawrenceville, Ill. He is always professional.

A love for people clearly keeps Skelton going and people of all ages return his love. His Thursday night concert at the Marion Civic Center is a sell-out. Not many entertainers can claim they have had that kind of success for six decades — but Skelton has.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Red Skelton: "I never grew up."

Traffic light to be added on Main

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

The near-misses at the Main Street and Lewis Lane intersection in Carbondale have been "most alarming," said Lt. William Rypkema of the Carbondale Police Department.

To decrease traffic accidents at the intersection, stoplights are being erected and should be in operation by Thanksgiving, said Ed Reeder, Carbondale public works director.

Currently, a stop sign controls north- and southbound traffic on Lewis Lane. Westbound vehicles on Main Street, which is one-way, do not have to stop.

Rypkema said traffic signals at the intersection will help decrease the number of west-bound vehicles hitting north-

and southbound vehicles. But the problem of southbound vehicles hitting northbound vehicles turning west onto Main Street, may not be alleviated unless left-turn arrows are included.

A petition complaining about traffic conditions at the intersection was presented to the Carbondale City Council shortly after Wal Mart opened in October 1983. Reeder said this expedited the improvements.

Nine accidents with three injuries were recorded at the intersection in 1983, Rypkema said, and four of those occurred after Wal Mart opened. In the first five months of 1984, five accidents with three injuries were reported.

There have been no fatalities, Rypkema said, and no severe

accidents at the intersection because of the 45 mph speed limit on Main Street and because vehicles on Lewis Lane have slowed to a stop.

Sullivan Electric of Marion is contractor for the project, which includes modifying traffic signals on Main Street between University Mall and K-Mart and Kroger, Reeder said.

An eight-phase controller will be installed at the mall intersection and traffic flow will be coordinated with the Lewis Lane intersection.

Cost of the project is \$68,090. About 80 percent of the cost is for the Lewis Lane improvements. State funds are paying for 75 percent of the Lewis Lane work, with the city paying the remaining cost.

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Museum exhibit to feature pieces from the Far East

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

The University Museum will display its own "Treasures of the East," an exhibit featuring pieces from many different Eastern countries, starting Monday in Faner Hall.

Jo Nast, curator of history at the museum, said the exhibit will be "a selection of pieces from our collection that we term Eastern art."

The exhibit will include such pieces as Ming vases from China, bronze pieces from Nepal, Vietnamese lacquerware, Korean pottery, and art from Thailand, India, Japan and Afghanistan.

These she said are "pieces that we've not had out for public view before, or not for a long time." She said they didn't have enough pieces from any one culture to make a cohesive exhibit for that country alone, so they have made the exhibit an "intermingling of Eastern art."

"Some are contemporary pieces and some are very old pieces," said Nast. "Some have religious significance and some are just popular art."

These pieces, she said, are just samples of some of the art from different countries. Like many of the museum's pieces, a lot of these were donated by various people, including professors, art collectors, and in some cases, natives of the countries who at one time attended SIU-C.

Guided tours of the exhibit may be arranged by calling the University Museum at 453-5388, and gallery notes will be provided for those who prefer a self-guided tour. The exhibit will be displayed through Feb. 10.

ACROSS

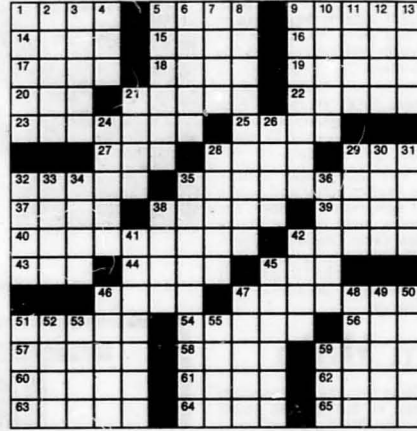
- 1 Castle ditch
- 5 Wapiti's kin
- 9 Of a church head
- 14 King of Israel
- 15 Otherwise
- 16 Asian
- 17 Lofty lake
- 18 Exploit
- 19 Elphinstone
- 20 Exclamation
- 21 Happen again
- 22 Aeries
- 23 Lion food
- 25 Froze
- 27 Kind of cake
- 28 Present
- 29 Little house
- 32 Go bad
- 35 Unlikeness
- 37 Popes' name
- 38 Strength
- 39 Family group
- 40 Tutors
- 42 Wash
- 43 Snore
- 44 Greek god
- 45 Companion
- 46 Screen
- 47 Scrupulous
- 51 Plot
- 54 Beautifully
- 56 Next to Can.
- 57 Kind of clay
- 58 Tree part
- 59 Culture medium
- 60 Track star
- 61 Spare
- 62 Sled
- 63 "— Fell on Alabama"
- 64 At first: obs.
- 65 Sediment

DOWN

- 1 Prime mover
- 2 Midwest city
- 3 Missile
- 4 Metal
- 5 Beat
- 6 Vote in
- 7 Isaac's son
- 8 Gets back
- 9 Originator
- 10 Curved
- 11 Butter servings
- 12 Univ. subj.
- 13 Closures
- 21 Legitimate
- 24 Damp
- 26 Rowing group
- 28 Suggests
- 29 Dirk part
- 30 Rocky Mountain state
- 31 UK river
- 32 Sunday drive
- 33 Evergreen
- 34 Put out
- 35 Casino item
- 36 Balance
- 38 Breakers
- 41 Revilers
- 42 Farm unit
- 45 Mare or sire
- 46 Weapon
- 47 Rum mixes
- 48 Composition
- 49 Treatment
- 50 Household spirits
- 51 Engine parts
- 52 Mine tunnel
- 53 Gaucho's weapon
- 55 Performer
- 59 Everything

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.



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Fee allocation forms for FY '85-'86 are now available. Forms can be picked up at the USO office, 3rd floor of the Student Center. All groups must schedule a hearing when they pick up their fee allocation form.

The deadline to pick up FY '85-'86 fee allocation forms is December 14, 1984. Completed fee allocation forms must be turned in by February 15, 1985.

There will be no exceptions to either deadline. For further information, contact Mark Skowronski USO finance chairman, at 536-3381.

If any student is interested in being part of the Finance Committee, please come to the USO office and fill out an application.



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1933C64
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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

National welterweight fighting champion Larry Tankson takes a jab at Tim Andriesen.

Fighter's looks are deceiving

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

There's no reason to be intimidated by Larry Tankson's appearance. The 29-year-old from Chicago is only 5 foot, 8 inches tall, weighs a mere 145 pounds, and has a smile that would make a mother proud. But before people think Tankson would be a pushover, they might want to consider something.

He's the best welterweight karate tournament fighter in the nation.

Tankson, who in 1983 won more karate tournaments than any fighter on the circuit, was in Carbondale Saturday to help a panel of judges test five black belt candidates from SIU-C's University Martial Arts Club. Tankson owns a martial arts club in Chicago, but he spends a lot of time competing across the country.

"People are usually shocked to hear I'm a fourth degree black belt," Tankson said with a smile. "And I'm never the one who tells."

Although Tankson's confidence is apparent, his relaxed mood is appealing. Besides the fact that he could probably handle himself in any scuffle, Tankson said that relaxation comes partly from enjoying his life.

"It's really not a job," he said of karate competitions. "It keeps me in good physical condition, it keeps me mentally sharp and, while traveling back and forth across the country, I get to meet all kinds of people with different perspectives."

Besides confidence, Tankson said martial arts helps with self discipline. While he was in the Business Administration program at Northern Illinois University eight years ago, Tankson said getting seriously involved in martial arts gave him the discipline to do the same in his studies. He went from being a C student to an A student.

"Martial arts helps you in every aspect of life," he said, adding that if he could teach his martial arts students only one

thing, it would be to have the right attitude.

"A student could have very good basic techniques, but it means nothing if they don't have the right attitude," he said.

A good attitude makes the difference between being courteous and egotistical, Tankson said. He added that courteous martial arts students respect others and use their confidence to be comfortable with themselves and accept whatever comes along.

Like many professional athletes, Tankson's reputation requires him to give advice. But athletic advice is not the only advice he's asked to give, Tankson said. Since he knows many of his martial arts students well, he is often asked to help solve family problems.

"That's sometimes a scary burden," said Tankson, adding that between his busy schedule, he takes time to relax and think, for "if I failed in my own problems, I couldn't help others with theirs."

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Basketball Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	—
Boston	3	0	1.000	.5
New Jersey	2	3	.400	2.5
Washington	2	4	.333	3
New York	1	5	.167	4.5

Central Division

Milwaukee	4	1	.800	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Detroit	3	3	.500	1.5
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2
Indiana	1	3	.250	2.5
Cleveland	0	6	.000	4.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Houston	5	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	5	1	.833	.5
Denver	4	2	.667	1
Dallas	3	3	.429	2.5
Utah	2	4	.333	2.5
Kansas City	0	5	.000	5

Pacific Division

Phoenix	5	1	.833	—
Portland	4	2	.667	1
L.A. Clippers	3	2	.600	1.5
L.A. Lakers	3	4	.429	2.5
Seattle	2	4	.333	3
Golden State	1	4	.200	3.5

Tuesday's Games

Dallas 107, New York 104
Houston 108, Kansas City 94
San Antonio 99, Seattle 91
Denver 146, L.A. Lakers 130
Portland 116, Phoenix 99

Wednesday's Games

L.A. Clippers at Boston
Washington at New Jersey
Indiana at Philadelphia
Chicago at Detroit
Atlanta at Milwaukee
San Antonio at Utah

Faust upbeat despite losses

By The Associated Press

On the office walls are pictures of Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian.

On the sofa is Gerry Faust, the man entrusted with their legacy. But Gerry Faust these days is more like Joe Kuharich, the only coach in 97 years of Notre Dame football to have lost more games.

Some schools figure the bottom line in terms of wins and losses. Notre Dame figures it in terms of wins; forget the losses. And Faust's four-year tenure has produced a lot of those that people would like to forget.

Yet, Faust spews enthusiasm for the school and team, especially following an unexpected victory over previously unbeaten Louisiana State and a near-miracle comeback to beat Navy.

Yet, in these troubled times, the office is almost like a bunker. Faust is largely insulated from the stream of controversy his 3-and-a-half year stewardship of the Irish program has produced.

After a loss, there are 200 letters and as many as 30 phone calls a day, many from disgruntled Notre Dame fans.

"I felt it was going to be better than it has been by this time," he began, his raspy voice sounding strained. "The record is disappointing, but you can build on it. Sometimes, too much is made of it when you're winning and too much is made of it when you're losing."

Nowhere, though, is losing tolerated less than at Notre Dame and Faust knows it.

It's taken two straight victories to lift the Irish to 5-4. This was supposed to be Faust's season, the first time he was working only with players he had recruited.

"I felt it would be a good year," Athletic Director Gene Corrigan said. "More things were in place."

With two games left in his fourth season here, Faust's record is 23-19-1. Against Top Twenty teams, he is 5-9. At home, he is 10-10. In nationally televised games, where the famed "Subway Alumni" can see the Irish, he is 4-10.

He has one year left on his five-year contract and Notre Dame honors contracts. But even Faust, the ultimate optimist, recognizes that he needs dramatic improvement to stay beyond that.

Big Eight to investigate Oklahoma

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Eight Conference announced Wednesday that Oklahoma will not be made to forfeit its college football victory over Kansas State but will be investigated for possible rules violations in the use of an ineligible player.

The decision was announced by Robert Snell, Kansas State faculty representative and conference president for 1984, after a four-hour meeting of Big Eight athletic directors and faculty representatives.

"The conference will conduct an additional investigation of the matter to determine whether rules violations are involved calling for enforcement action," Snell said in a prepared statement.

The violation involved backup quarterback Mike Clopton, who was discovered to be ineligible after appearing briefly in

Oklahoma victories over Baylor and Big Eight foe Kansas State. Dan Gibbens, Oklahoma faculty representative, declined comment.

Clopton enrolled at Oklahoma and played sparingly as a backup last year. After graduation from high school, he enrolled at California State Polytechnic and played eight downs in two games but left the institution before classes began. He then played two years at Mount San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif.

Clopton said he retained an attorney to determine whether the two games at Cal State would count against his four years of eligibility and was told that it would not. He was not a factor in the 24-6 victory over Kansas State or the 34-15 defeat of Baylor.

A week after the Sept. 29 Kansas State game, an

anonymous person informed the National Collegiate Athletic Association that Clopton was ineligible.

A source told The Associated Press that much time was spent early in the meeting Wednesday discussing conference procedures and rules. At issue was the voting procedure in granting Oklahoma's appeal — whether 10 votes were needed or a simple majority out of 13 total.

The action apparently leaves open the possibility that ninth-ranked Oklahoma, 6-1-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference, could appear in the Orange Bowl. The Big Eight champion automatically plays in Miami Jan. 1 and in case of a tie the Orange Bowl would have its pick. Nebraska, 4-0 in the conference, is the current leader.

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Winter conditioning helps golfers fight boredom

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Golfers! There is life after summer. So don't take it out on the dog or beat up Santa Claus when first snow falls. Now your wondering, how else can a golfer fight golf withdrawal symptoms when winter starts?

"Save your money all summer and go south for the winter," is the preferred solution suggested by Saluki men's golf coach Darren Vaughn.

"But," you scream, "I'm in the north, working all winter to pay for my summer golf days!"

Well, it is not as expensive as it may seem. Saluki Coach Sonya Stalberger said many golf resorts in Biloxi, Myrtle Beach and Pinehurst offer special golf packages which often cost under \$300 for as many as six days of unlimited play on many fine golf courses.

Even if you are going south, what about that first swing? After a few winter months of working and saving to take your vacation, you don't want it ruined by back strain on the first day. And after the blues of nasty weather when the first gorgeous day of spring arrives, you don't want to hit the links so unprepared that you lose months just getting back to fall form.

"If you don't do it, you'll miss out," Vaughn said about staying in shape.

"Forget about golf for awhile, put away those clubs and get back to being a normal person," Stalberger said. "Just don't let

it slide. Any golfer can improve over the winter."

Vaughn said to keep timing and touch for putting, use a practice mat in the office or home. And if a mat is not available or affordable, Stalberger said carpet works just fine. This can bring about the most improvement, since putting is basically a matter of "feel" and confidence.

Confidence in the mechanics of the stroke can be ingrained with repetition, trying to make each stroke the same. Stalberger said speed, tempo, rhythm and club path are good to practice over and over and can bring about the most immediate changes in scores.

"I knew a fellow who worked everyday on carpet at home during the winter, and he won

the city tournament the next summer solely because of that," Stalberger said.

To keep mobility and flexibility, Vaughn prescribed this exercise: take a broom and rest it on the shoulders, then hold the ends and rotate just like a backswing.

With the loss of play, the swing can be lost too. Vaughn said the machines that are no longer in the recreation center were ideal. But without some knowledge of actual ball flight, Stalberger cautioned against overuse of nets because you could be practicing something wrong that you don't realize you are doing. But with videotape or a trained instructor, hitting into nets can actually help improve awareness of the swing.

A major weakness, par-

ticularly for women, is wrist, hand and forearm strength, Stalberger said. Vaughn said men should not slack off in this area either. Grab a tennis ball and squeeze it, or buy some grip squeezers. Stalberger noted that great swingers in any sport, like Tom Watson and Steve Garvey, have large forearms, and you can do these exercises while you watch golf on T.V.

"Look forward to watching T.V. each weekend and you can learn a lot if you watch the right things," Stalberger said.

The preshot routines, steadiness of putting mechanics and creative differences between the pros are all things to look for, she said.

Vaughn also thought entertainment and golf improvement can mix during the winter, since golfers have extra time to catch up on golf reading in the numerous periodicals. And Stalberger said off season is the best time to read about golf techniques in order to try it in your mind first and then if you really think it will work you will remember in the spring.

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Jackson shines at women cagers only scrimmage

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Petra Jackson dominated the Saluki women's basketball scrimmage game Tuesday night, leading the White team to a 53-43 win over the Maroon squad.

Jackson outscored the Maroon team by herself in the first half, hitting 10 of 15 field goals for 20 points. She also grabbed nine rebounds, had two assists, a steal and a block. Jackson's game totals of 26 points and 13 rebounds would have been career highs had this been a regular season game.

The White team, combined with Jackson's effort, broke open the game in the first half making 16 of 29 shots and outrebounding the Maroon squad 17-5.

A bright spot for the Maroon team came from the bench. Linda Wilson scored 10 points and had six rebounds, Maroon team highs for the game.

Although the Maroon team bested the White squad with its 48.7 percent field goal shooting, its 23 turnovers, which included 11 bad passes, allowed the White team too many opportunities.

Puzzle answers

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Spikers to be tested by Tigers

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

The Salukis volleyball team will try to improve its 7-1 series record over Memphis State University when the Tigers arrive at Davies Gymnasium on Thursday.

The Salukis defeated the Tigers in four games earlier this season at Memphis, which is Saluki Coach Debbie Hunter's alma mater.

Hunter said the match will be a good test for the Salukis.

"Memphis State will be a good team to get us ready for the weekend," she said. SIU-C plays against Gateway Athletic Conference foes Drake and Northern Iowa at home on Friday and Saturday.

Hunter said a key to winning the match will be the Salukis' ability to control the ball or

their side of the net.

"We will have to play to our own standards and level of play," she said, "which we did against Western Illinois. We will have to re-establish our game and not grab for the ball, like we did early against Western.

"It's just a matter of establishing a feeling of confidence and knowledge," Hunter said. "A systematic style of volleyball is confidence building."

Hunter said Memphis State is a young team, and that could help the Salukis.

"They may be more error-prone," she said. "But it's something we can't take for granted."

Hunter said she may use Chris Boyd, normally a hitter from the right side, as a left-side hitter at certain times against Memphis State.

"We have a stronger attack from the left side when Chris is in there," she said. "We are trying to get the offense adapted enough to provide both blocking and hitting."

With Boyd hitting from the left side and a good balanced attack on the right, Hunter said the Salukis wouldn't give the Tigers as many options to return the ball.

"It makes us stronger with Chris on the left side," she said. "And it cuts down what they can return over the net."

Hunter said a key player for the Tigers is setter Drenda Roberts.

"She is a very, very quick left-handed player," she said. "We will have to have a good attack to cut down her effectiveness."

The match will start at 7:30 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium.

INELIGIBLE: Two runners are out

Continued from Page 20

Originally, Cornell was hoping for first-, second- and third-place finishes from Chris Bunyan, Pettigrew and Sturman and a first-place team victory in the MVC meet.

"Without Sturman and Pettigrew we expected three, four and five," Cornell said.

SIU-C finished second in the MVC, with Bunyan, Scott Gill and David Lamont finishing first, 11th and 15th respectively.

Pettigrew, a freshman, said he has not lost a year of eligibility because he came to the United States with only three years of eligibility because of his age.

"I'm 20. I'll be eligible as a sophomore, junior and senior instead of a freshman,

sophomore and junior. I think it may be better because I'll be a better athlete," he said.

Sturman and Pettigrew will remain ineligible until Sep-

tember or December of 1985.

Sturman said he will discuss the conditions of his ineligibility with the Office of Admissions and Records.

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DENOON: Helps women's running

Continued from Page 19

national qualifiers. But DeNoon was let go in October of '82 because of conflicts with the Drake administration over the lack of training facilities.

DeNoon said Drake had a training room that was twice the size of his present office and the athletic trainer didn't have enough time allotted to do the job.

"They didn't keep records, and the same girl might be in the training room four days in a row, and treated four different ways," he said. "Everything got out of hand, and I had athletes that spoke out themselves and the administration felt they were being outspoken. The administration felt the only way they could eliminate the problem was to eliminate me."

AFTER CLAUDIA Blackman resigned as SIU-C women's cross country and track coach in May of 1983, DeNoon applied for the job and was hired.

DeNoon, who formerly coached four athletes that competed in the 1984 Olympics Games in Los Angeles, said he is happy at SIU-C.

"I'm extremely impressed with the availability of the administration, the professionalism, and the closeness of the coaches working together for the success of the program," he said. "We got everything available here except for an adequate outdoor track. But Lew Hartzog (the former men's track coach) proved you can be successful even without the facilities."



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DeNoon's contributions help women's track, cross country

By Steve Koulos Staff Writer

Don DeNoon, the SIU-C women's cross country and track coach, will probably never forget his first job interview at a college.

DeNoon applied for the assistant women's track position in December of 1977 at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City, Ore.

"I picked up the newspaper and it opened up at the classified ads," DeNoon recalled. "The assistant track position was the only thing I saw on the page. It wasn't much of a job interview. I told him (track coach Roger Smith), 'I'm Don DeNoon and I hear your looking for an assistant coach,' and he said, 'Your hired.'"

When DeNoon was hired at SIU-C in the summer of 1983, the job interview was a little more intense. He was selected from a group of 51 applicants.

SINCE TAKING the SIU-C job, the cross country and track teams have shown significant improvement under DeNoon. The cross country team only finished seventh in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference meet last year, but behind DeNoon's first recruiting class this year, they improved to fourth.

Last spring, DeNoon guided the track team to a third place finish in the outdoor conference meet. He signed some outstanding track recruits this year and said he expects the Salukis to win the conference outdoor track title in the spring.

Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West said she has been pleased with the job DeNoon has done at SIU-C.

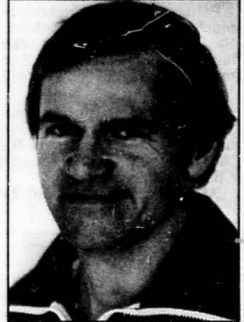
"We did a nationwide search, and the opinion of all our staff was he had an outstanding background which paralleled our department," she said. "He is a great motivator and has done a fine job."

DENOON HAS had a distinguished career as an athlete and a coach. He set the world indoor record for the mile in race walking in 1966 with a time of six minutes and 10.2 seconds, a mark which stood for 10 years.

He was an alternate on the 1964 U.S. Olympic Team in the 20-kilometer run, and in 1968 he was ranked No. 1 in the world at high altitudes in the 20k. But DeNoon's dreams of getting a medal were shattered when he injured his knee before the Olympic Trials, and he finished fifth out of 10 runners. The top four finishers qualified for the Olympics.

After the Olympics, DeNoon started his coaching career by working with numerous California AAU women track clubs, and served as standout Mary Decker's first coach.

In the spring of 1969, DeNoon attended a recreation cross country meet in Westminister, Calif., and recruited two runners for his Blue Angels running club, Sandy Dean and the 10-



Don DeNoon

year-old Decker.

DeNoon went on to marry Dean in 1972, and coached Decker for five years.

"There was no doubt that right from the beginning Mary Decker was going to be the next great female athlete in the world," DeNoon said. "She had the physical and mental abilities to think she would be the best."

Decker set three world indoor

records within one month in 1974, but she left the Blue Angels because of a conflict between her parents and DeNoon.


"It was an ultimatum. Decker's parents wanted to manage her and tell me when and where she was competing," DeNoon said. "I said, 'If I'm going to coach her, I'm going to tell her where she is going to compete because that is part of my style of coaching.' They said, 'Either you do it our way or don't coach her,' and that was it."

IN 1976, DeNoon coached the U.S. women's track team against Russia in Leningrad, and a year later, was hired at Clackamas, helping the team win the national junior college championship in 1978.

DeNoon left Clackamas and was hired at Drake in 1978 as the women's cross country and track coach.

He coached Drake to a Missouri Valley Conference cross country championship in 1981, and in the '81 and '82 track seasons, he produced seven

See DENOON, Page 18



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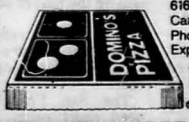
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Sturman and Pettigrew barred from competition

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The cross country season ended early for Saluki runners Kevin Sturman and Andrew Pettigrew, who were declared by the NCAA as ineligible to run in post-season meets because of an NCAA and University misinterpretation of admission requirements, Saluki Coach Bill Cornell said.

Both Sturman and Pettigrew are ineligible, but for different reasons, Cornell said.

Pettigrew, a native of England, said certain levels of education must be reached in high school, which is determined by college entrance exams in that country, to qualify in the United States for NCAA eligibility.

"You have to study courses your last two years of high school and take (college entrance) exams at the end of those two years," he said.

The three levels of education in England are A, AO and O. The A level is advanced, the AO is

advanced-ordinary and the O is ordinary. Usually the AO level can be used as a substitute for an O level, Cornell said.

Pettigrew completed high school in England having achieved one AO level and four O levels, equal to five O levels, which met college requirements in England, he said.

The NCAA interpreted Pettigrew's records differently, however. Although four O levels and an O level substitute (AO level) were reached, the NCAA said the AO level course and the

O level course were the same, thereby making Pettigrew ineligible, Cornell said.

Pettigrew said, "Education is much tougher in England. Having five O levels is like having a B plus average. The majority of people don't take O level exams."

Cornell and Pettigrew were not notified of the ineligibility until only three days before the Missouri Valley Conference Championship meet.

At first, Pettigrew said he

didn't believe he was ineligible.

"For the first day, I thought it was a mistake. It can't be. They've got no reason to," he said. "Then there was nothing I could do about it."

"I didn't know they (the AO and O levels) counted the same until a week and a half ago (from yesterday). I don't see how they can justify themselves," Pettigrew said.

See INELIGIBLE, Page 18

Sports

Year's end doesn't thrill Dorr

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The football Salukis have suffered through a less than outstanding year, but that doesn't mean Coach Ray Dorr is in any hurry to see the season end.

The 3-7 Salukis play their final game of the 1984 season on Saturday against Southwest Missouri at Springfield, Mo. Dorr has been asked if the close of the season would give his young team a chance to regroup, but he said a few additional games and practices would help SIU-C develop into a better team.

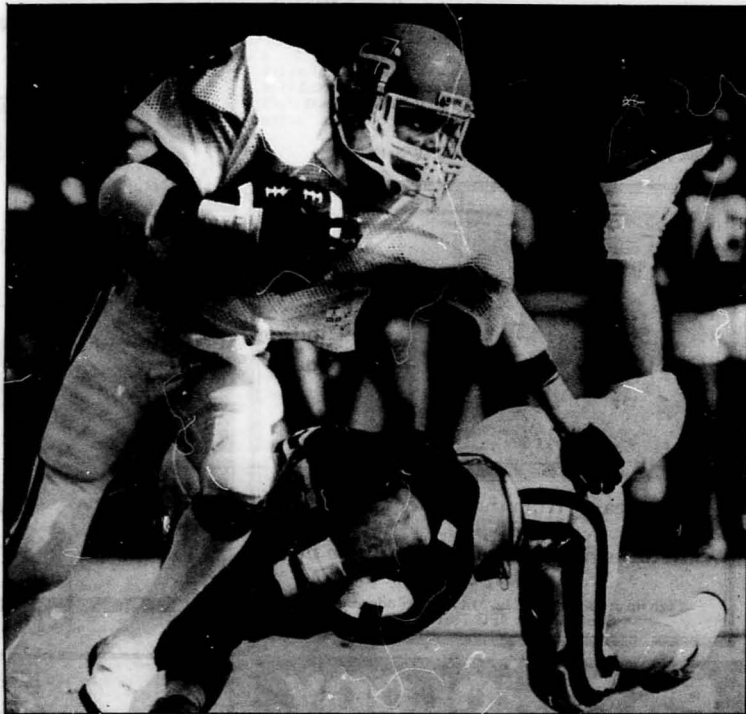
"I'm not looking forward for the season to end because you can't practice," Dorr said. "You have to have a chance to make improvements on the field, and you need to practice to do that. I enjoy practicing, and I think practice gives you a better attitude and can help you develop and improve as a football team."

Dorr said game experience has helped the Salukis' many freshman players gain confidence and improve as players. The chance to play in more games would further help the young players.

However, Dorr said the off-season will give the SIU-C coaching staff an opportunity to improve some of the team's most glaring weaknesses. He said physical strength and team unity are two aspects that the Salukis must develop to become a successful team in 1985.

"We will have to get a lot stronger, and that's why we'll begin our weight program after Thanksgiving break," he said. "We need to encourage are players to get stronger, and we encourage people who would like to try out in the spring to participate in the weight program. Our conditioning program will begin in February so we can get in shape for spring football."

Dorr said team unity is something the Salukis have lacked in recent weeks. He has had discipline problems in the last week, and he said that



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

The football Salukis have lost more than their share of games this year, including a setback to Indiana State on Oct. 27. But Coach Ray Dorr is not anxious to see the season end. SIU-C closes its 1984 campaign on Saturday at Southwest Missouri

a lack of togetherness among team members has contributed to these problems.

Dorr dismissed starting linebacker Fabray Collins from the team last week because he had violated team policy for appearing on the field with captains Darren Dixon and B.T. Thomas before the final home game against Indiana State. He also placed starting noseguard Sterling Haywood and reserve cornerback Bobby McNabb on the scout team for the remainder of the year because

the pair broke curfew while staying at a Des Moines hotel before last week's game with Drake.

"We expect people to do things right, and if they don't they must suffer the consequences," Dorr said. "I don't like to discipline anybody. It's pretty easy to get along in society if you follow basic rules."

"We have to develop togetherness and unity. This football team must grow closer."

Dorr said he has been largely

disappointed by the Salukis' performance this year, but he has nevertheless been pleased by some of the positive accomplishments SIU-C has made.

"Obviously we've been disappointed, but we've still had some high points this year," he said. "The season's been rewarding, not in terms of wins and losses, but in terms of some of the progress we've made. This is something we can build on for next year."

Uberroth wants DH poll taken

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Wednesday that baseball fans, the people who pay their way into the ballpark, should have a say in whether the designated hitter remains a part of the game.

He plans to conduct surveys to get their opinions.

"Too many times I hear somebody saying they're sure that all of baseball thinks X is right or Y is right. Let's find out," Ueberroth said at a luncheon honoring Odbabe McDowell of Arizona State at the amateur baseball player of the year.

"This day and age there are enough chances, with good surveys, to find out what the baseball fan thinks. The fan buys the tickets, buys the products, so they should have a say."

He said the surveys would be conducted in the spring with the results and a decision announced by summer.

The American League, trying to increase attendance by beefing up offense, introduced the DH in 1973. The National League has never approved the idea. It is used in alternate years in the World Series and in some spring training games.

Asked how he personally felt about the DH, Ueberroth replied: "What I think is not important, so I'm not going to show favoritism one way or the other. The millions of baseball fans out there, that's what matters."

Uberroth, who replaced Bowie Kuhn on Oct. 1, said strong support or opposition would have to be "even higher" than a 60-40 ratio suggested by the newspaper.

He said the ultimate decision rests with the individual leagues.

Sutter says money not important; championship is

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Sutter has spent the past five years in baseball's high salary neighborhood, so the big bucks that routinely accompany free agency aren't his No. 1 concern in Thursday's re-entry draft.

The relief ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, who tied the major-league record with 45 saves last season, is interested instead in pitching for a championship team.

"I've made a lot of money the

last five years," Sutter said on the eve of the draft. "I think being with a contending team is more important to me. I want to play in another World Series."

Sutter helped St. Louis to the world championship two years ago but then slumped badly in 1983 before recovering last season, when he posted a 5-7 record with a 1.54 earned run average and finished 63 of the 71 games in which he appeared.

The Cardinals made one

contract proposal at the end of the season and Sutter's representatives made one counterproposal. Since then, however, the two sides have not met.

"There were a lot of differences in the structure and money of the proposals," Jim Bronner, one of Sutter's representatives, said.

After that brief exchange with the Cardinals, Sutter declared for free agency. He has heard

from many teams and, although he is one of the glamour names in the draft, he does not think he will be the player selected most often.

"I'm a short relief pitcher," he said. "There are some teams I can help and some teams I can't."

The San Francisco Giants need short relief, long relief, starting pitchers and a lot more — one reason they're not quite in the category of contenders.

As baseball's worst team last year, they get the first shot at Sutter or any of the other 55 free agents who strike their fancy.

Among the other top players testing the free-agent market are Rick Sutcliffe, the Cy Young Award-winning pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, outfielder Fred Lynn of the California Angels and first basemen-designated hitters Cliff Johnson of the Toronto Blue Jays and Andre Thornton of Cleveland.