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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986, Vol. 72, No.99, 20 Pages

Gus Bode



Gus says ol' Kwame hasn't lost his knack for tweaking the presidential nose.

Ture scraps Carbondale to visit Libya

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The keynote speaker for Black History Month has opted to protest President Reagan's restrictions on travel to Libya instead of coming to Carbondale.

Kwame Ture, a black revolutionary leader and activist of the 1960s who once went by the name Stokely Carmichael, was scheduled to give the keynote speech Tuesday for Black History Month.

However, "Kwame has accepted an invitation by Libyan president Moammar Khadafi to visit Libya," said Roy Walker, a Chicago organizer for the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, the group responsible for scheduling Ture's appearances in the United States.

Walker called the Office of Student Development early Wednesday to announce the change of plans.

"It's too late to try to secure a replacement at this late date," said Pat McNeil, assistant director for student development at OSD. "He has stood us up."

Ture's appearance was being sponsored jointly by the Black Affairs Council and the Student Programming Council.

Robert Brown, a national organizer for the AAPRP, said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C. office that Ture changed his plans at the last minute in response to a press conference held by representatives of 11 American revolutionary organizations Feb. 6 in the nation's capital.

"We announced our intentions to challenge President Reagan's travel restrictions against Libya," Brown explained.

Reagan imposed economic sanctions and travel restrictions against Libya after the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at airports in Rome and Vienna in which 20 people died.

"We can never allow anyone to tell us we can not go home to Africa," Brown continued.

McNeil said that she "wished he could have made his speech and left right after he gave his presentation" at the University.

"All members of the revolutionary party are prepared to make this commitment to protest at any time," Brown said. He added that Ture would depart for Libya "in the next couple of days."

Brown also said that "we are willing to send someone else to make the speech. Money is no object."

But McNeil said that "a replacement would not be acceptable because of the time element needed to announce the change of speakers."

Brown said that he is "hoping to postpone and not to cancel Ture's appearance."

"I don't think we are going to re-extend the invitation," McNeil said.



Snow joke

Mike Rice, left, freshman in radio-TV, Bob Kryczka, freshman in business, and Scott Slauson, freshman in forestry, welcome the snow to Carbondale. The snow angels were made Sunday in back of Abbott Hall. More snow is expected Tuesday.

Staff Photo by Dragan Zubic

Cuts to end Amtrak service

By William Walker
Staff Writer

If President Reagan has his way and all federal subsidies for Amtrak are eliminated, all service would have to be terminated, says a spokesman for the national passenger rail service.

But despite the possibility of no funding at all and the certainty of budget reductions at the very least, Amtrak officials are hesitant to make any predictions about how

things might work out.

"We're used to ups and downs, used to budget problems," said Debbie Marciniak. "But it's too hard to say what might happen in the long budget process that's ahead. There's just too many question marks in the picture."

The budget submitted last week by Reagan calls for the elimination of all federal subsidies for Amtrak in fiscal 1987, which begins in October.

For the current fiscal year, \$616 million has been approved.

But Marciniak said that the \$616 million — which was down 10.5 percent from \$684 million in 1985 — will be reduced to approximately \$591 million in the first round of cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman bill due to go into effect March 1.

As for further cuts or the elimination of funds altogether, Marciniak said it is

impossible to tell what will happen, because at this point it is unknown whether Congress and the President will agree on a budget or if the second round of automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts will have to be implemented.

If the Gramm-Rudman automatic provision must be used, it calls for across-the-board cuts to all budgets, with certain notable exceptions.

See CUTS, Page 12

Philippine parliament to decide victor

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippine parliament, its galleries jammed with thousands of chanting supporters of opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, met Monday to decide the outcome of the fraud-tainted presidential election. It made no progress.

Parliament adjourned, bogged down in procedural questions, four hours and six recesses after it met — without counting a single vote. Aquino warned the Marcos-dominated body, charged with declaring a winner, that its count would be closely watched.

Conflicting unofficial results of Friday's election showed both Aquino and President Ferdinand Marcos ahead in the race, which was marred by charges of vote-buying, intimidation, ballot box theft,

unexplained counting delays and a tabulation scandal.

Washington broke its silence on the election as a White House-appointed observer panel flew back to the United States to report its findings to President Reagan.

"We're concerned," said White House Spokesman Larry Speakes. "But the outcome of the election is not clear and the facts are not in."

Tension was high in the capital after a gunman riding in a Mercedes Benz pulled alongside a truck carrying 30 Aquino supporters and opened fire, killing one man.

At least 127 people have been killed in two months of election violence. The government, fearing campus unrest, ordered Manila schools to

remain closed Tuesday for the 14th straight day.

Aquino supporters chanting "Cory, Cory" packed the galleries of the National Assembly — the Batasan Pambansa — and another 8,000 supporters of both candidates rallied outside. Riot police formed a phalanx between the two fist-waving groups.

One poster urged, "Marcos: Why not follow Duvalier," referring to last week's flight of Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier.

"Let me be absolutely clear," Aquino told 5,000 supporters at a prayer rally. "We are going to take power. The people have won this election. The only question left

is when I shall take power in their name."

Aquino warned members of parliament, where Marcos's KBL party holds a two-thirds majority, to be honest.

"The people will watch the Batasan's every move and I serve warning to its members that they must act like the representatives of the people they claim to be. There will be no room for a dictator's puppets in the new Philippines," she said.

Nearly four days after the polls closed in the election, called by Marcos 16 months ahead of schedule amid U.S. criticism of his handling of a communist insurgency, two unofficial vote tallies differed significantly.

USO urges tuition boost protest

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Trustees Finance Committee Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B to oppose a proposed 6.07 percent increase next year.

"The number of people who show up to oppose the increase will make the difference in the board's decision," Appleman said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has mandated that all public universities institute a 6.07 percent tuition increase

for the 1986-87 school year. The increase would generate about \$100,000 in revenue for the University and allow it to barely break even.

The increase will be submitted as an informational item at the trustees meeting Thursday and they will vote on it March 13.

The Reagan Administration has proposed nearly \$2 billion

See PROTEST, Page 12

This Morning


Chippendales draw mob at Mall

— Page 8

Women cagers smash Billikens

— Page 20

Snow, low in the teens.

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Two-party system lauded; Reagan urges cooperation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, leaving aside evidence of vote fraud, hailed the Philippine election Monday as proof "of a strong two-party system" and urged the two sides to "come together to make sure the government works." With President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aquino neck-and-neck in unofficial tabulations, the administration called for accommodation by Marcos and restraint by Aquino once the results of the election are certified — a position that seemed to assume a Marcos victory.

Seven killed in latest South African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police said they found five black youths burned to death Monday, apparently in "executions" ordered by a radical "people's court," and two others died in renewed race-related violence. Police Col. Gerrie van Rooyen said five fire victims were found under piles of burned car tires in the Soweto shantytown outside Port Elizabeth.

Shuttle problems known, commission says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Challenger commission met in secrecy Monday with officials from NASA and its rocket maker to review documents that reportedly indicate some shuttle managers were aware of potentially catastrophic problems with booster seals. Among those representing the space agency before the 13-member presidential commission, named to find the cause of last month's shuttle disaster, were acting NASA administrator William Graham and Jesse Moore, associate administrator in charge of the shuttle program.

Haiti's president, Duvalier, decides to resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jean-Claude Duvalier decided to step down as Haiti's president for life three days before he fled the country when a Jamaican political leader told him his proposal for political compromise would not work. Neville Gallimore, minister for social security in the government of Jamaica, said Duvalier, in a desperate measure to try to save his 15-year rule, had come up with a compromise political solution.

Artificial heart recipient in critical condition

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Bernadette Chayrez was awake and alert Monday but in critical condition from her historic second artificial heart implant in less than a week, awaiting what would be her fifth heart. Copeland said Chayrez, 40 and a mother of three, would be dead except for the second implant, which was performed in an eight-hour operation after her donor heart stopped beating.

U.S. official confirms East-West prisoner swap

BERLIN (UPI) — The Soviet Union will release dissident Anatoly Shcharansky in a major East-West prisoner exchange Tuesday on the bridge where U.S. spy plane pilot Gary Powers was traded for a Soviet master spy in 1962, a U.S. official said Monday. The U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, gave the first official confirmation of the swap involving Shcharansky and other prisoners would take place Tuesday on the Glienicke Bridge between West Berlin and East Germany.

2 banking firms up Conrail bid to \$1.8 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two New York investment banking firms said Monday they have raised their bid for Conrail by \$150 million to \$1.8 billion, the highest offer yet for the government-owned freight rail carrier. Allen & Co. Inc. and First Boston Corp. also announced they would match the "public interest" protections included in the \$1.2 billion bid for Conrail made by Norfolk Southern Corp., a major eastern railroad.

state

Attorney advises judge DUI law unconstitutional

SALEM (UPI) — A judge Monday took under advisement a motion to declare the state's new drunk driving law unconstitutional after hearing arguments on the motion in Marion County Circuit Court. Attorney Eric Terlizzi alleged the law does not provide a "full and fair hearing" before a person's driver's license is suspended and makes no provision for a judge checking on the accuracy of blood-alcohol testing equipment used by police.

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Youth pleads guilty to aiding Azevedo murder

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Murphysboro youth pleaded guilty Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the Allan B. Azevedo murder case.

The youth's name cannot be disclosed because of an order, issued earlier in the case by presiding Circuit Judge William H. South, prohibiting the media from publishing or broadcasting it.

The youth, accompanied by his parents and Murphysboro attorney Herbert McMeen, waived his right to an adjudicatory hearing and pleaded guilty to charges that he "aided, abetted and assisted" Andrew Azevedo, 15, in the Sept. 27 shooting death of Andrew's father, Allan B.

Azevedo on Sept. 27.

"Yes, sir, I did that," the tall, solemn, brown-haired youth told South.

The youth was arrested Dec. 4 at the Murphysboro High School on charges of involuntary manslaughter and concealment of a homicidal death.

Azevedo, a Murphysboro dentist, was found shot to death in the back seat of a family car on Illinois 127, just south of Illinois 13.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons asked that another charge of concealment of a homicidal death be dropped as part of a negotiated guilty plea. Clemons said no "aggravating evidence" would be admitted as evidence in the case as part of that agreement.

Clemons said the youth had

conspired with Andrew Azevedo to kill the elder Azevedo and that the youth supplied Andrew with a .22 caliber revolver to commit the murder.

Clemons said that Andrew had planned to carry out the murder without assistance, but was unable to do so and requested the help of the youth.

Clemons said that in the early morning hours of Sept. 27, the youth waited outside the Azevedo home while Andrew shot and killed his sleeping father in the living room with two gunshots to the chest.

After the shooting, Andrew alerted the youth with a pre-arranged flashlight signal to help move the elder Azevedo's body to a car, Clemons said.

According to Clemons, the two youths moved the body to

the car which they had planned to drive to Illinois 13 to dispose of the body. However, they missed a turn in the road and damaged the car. The two abandoned the car, with Azevedo's body in the back seat, at the intersection where it was found by police.

Clemons said fingerprints of both Andrew and the youth were found in the car.

Andrew confessed to his father's murder Oct. 5 and was later sentenced by Judge Richard Richman to be confined in the St. Clair County juvenile detention center.

Andrew Azevedo apparently believed his father was responsible for the death of his mother, Marie Azevedo, whose bullet-riddled body was found just northeast of Carbondale in April 1981, following a bitter divorce case in which she was

awarded custody of their four children, authorities said.

South said there was a basis to support the state's charge of involuntary manslaughter and found the youth to be a "delinquent minor."

South ordered the youth to undergo counseling and ordered the Jackson County Probation Office to complete a psychological evaluation of him. He also requested that counseling be completed by the SIU Counseling Center. The center earlier counseled Andrew Azevedo after he confessed to his father's murder.

South also granted a request from the youth's attorney permitting him to stay at his parent's home pending a dispositional hearing.

The hearing will be held in about six weeks, South said.

Thompson says 'roll up sleeves'

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson, in his 10th "State of the State" message to lawmakers, said Monday that Illinois can have a future of prosperity, but to obtain it Illinoisans must "roll up our sleeves and get to work."

The Republican governor, who is seeking an unprecedented fourth term, said the state has strengthened its business climate in the last nine years he has been in office, but has much left to do. The state has an abundance of resources and an unlimited potential for economic development, he said.

"Illinois has a choice of leadership this year. Between wringing our hands in doubt and despair and timidity, or rolling up our sleeves and getting to work," Thompson said. "Hands that work are too busy to wring."

The reference to hand wringing was one of several subtle jabs Thompson made at

his opponent, Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Thompson said the state should continue to upgrade itself with his \$2.3 billion "Build Illinois" public works program, but that still is not enough.

He outlined several "corridors of opportunity" that could be developed across Illinois along the state's many highways for car manufacturing, tourism, agribusiness, industrial retooling, new energy and solid waste technology, retail stores and offices, riverfront development and high technology.

To highlight the potential Illinois has, Thompson used a series of slides of his proposed corridors to suggest areas where the state might improve itself. Thompson said the corridors are not limited to the ones he suggested and said the state Commerce and Community Affairs Department

would work with regional groups to shape the corridors.

"There are those who will say tomorrow that 'you left us off the map.' I say to them, 'work with us to put you on the map' — these are but examples to stir your imagination and trigger your energy," the governor said.

The Chrysler Corp. plant at Belvidere and the planned Diamond-Star Motors plant near Bloomington could serve as the anchors for an automobile corridor, Thompson said. The corridor includes offshoots to Peoria and Pekin, south to Lincoln, Springfield, Jacksonville and East St. Louis, and southeast to Mount Vernon and Effingham.

Illinois would be a good place for auto parts manufacturers to locate, Thompson said, because of its highways and the fact that 90 percent of all auto assembly in the United States is within a day's drive of Illinois.

F-Senate to reaffirm stance favoring possible fall break

The Faculty Senate will consider a resolution reaffirming its support for a mid-semester break during fall semester at its meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The first resolution was passed on March 15. It recommends that classes be canceled Monday and Tuesday of the ninth week of fall semester and the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, but not the entire week.

The resolution expresses concern over academic difficulties "caused by the week-long break."

The senate will also vote on guidelines for implementing a 2 percent reduction in the personnel budget of each school or college. The budget deductions will eventually be funneled back into the departments for faculty salary

increases.

Under the proposed guidelines, plans for the budget reductions must be submitted to the vice president for academic affairs by May 15.

The senate will also consider nominating Sylvia Greenfield, associate professor of art, as its representative to the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

The AAC will serve as advisory counsel to President Albert Somit. Duties of the committee are identifying affirmative action problems and concerns on campus and making recommendations about how to deal with those problems and concerns.

The committee will also review existing and proposed campus affirmative action programs and policies.

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Lectures good idea that needs work

THE DEBUT OF THE Honors Lecture Series last week may not have gone off as smoothly as its planners had wished, but despite the problems, the event was still a success.

The main complaint about Wednesday's lecture by Sir David Attenborough was not about the choice of speaker or the content of the lecture — both superb. It was, instead, about the logistics of the event. Too small a hall was chosen, some of those complaining said, and some of the seating within the place was reserved, not for students, for whom the sponsors said the lecture was intended, but for members of the President's Council, people who have given large donations to the University.

Several hundred sat in the lounge outside the Student Center Auditorium, watching the lecture on a closed-circuit television. Some complained that they were unable to see the screen clearly, and that they could not ask Sir Attenborough questions as the people in the auditorium were able to do.

THESE PROBLEMS SHOULD NOT detract from the positive aspects of the lecture series — as long as they are corrected. The University Honors Program staff and the students that worked to present the Attenborough lecture should be commended for their efforts. If there was failure, it was only in that they were too successful in attracting an audience, and in raising students' expectations for these lectures.

It could not be said that they underestimated what the crowd size would be — after all, they must have expected the overflow because they did have seats set up outside the auditorium.

Let's hope these problems do not diminish enthusiasm for the lecture series, or affect attendance. If nothing else, the overflow crowd was proof that students are willing to listen to and ask questions of quality lecturers, not just pop psychologists, hypnotists and religious crusaders.

BUT DO THE CROWD a favor, planners: move the next lecture to a larger room, such as the Student Center Ballrooms. If dignitaries or "special students" are to attend, a special section could still be roped off; the dinners and receptions could still be held in the Student Center.

And forget the notion that a small room filled to overflowing will be more impressive than a large room with a few open seats. Judge the potential audience by what showed up Wednesday, or take some sort of informal survey, through classes, of who is likely to show up for specific lectures. The ballrooms, although not having the acoustical quality of the auditorium, can be set up to accommodate many more people. And any truly great person should not let their ego get in the way of the message they are delivering or their feelings about the audience, large or small.

Letters

Lecture arrangements poor

My friends tell me Sir David Attenborough gave a lecture here last Wednesday evening. I'm not so sure. I was among the hundreds who arrived early at the Auditorium hoping to see him and perhaps to ask him a question later on.

Well, I did here someone who sounded like Attenborough and while peeking around numerous heads and building columns I thought I saw someone who resembled him. I'm also told he presented a slide program.

The organization and seating

arrangements for this Honors Lecture Series was a travesty. Hundreds of students were denied access to this great man. Richard Peterson's opening remarks deserved to be ridiculed. He and the others responsible owe the students and Sir David Attenborough an apology. Instead of giving the students an opportunity to see and communicate with one of the great naturalists of our time, they held a private party in which only those who could afford it attend. Don't let them off the hook so easily! — **Buddy Hubbard, graduate student, Zoology.**



Registration not that difficult

Among the qualities a registration worker must possess, being extremely tolerant is of greatest importance. Over the past few semesters, this existing team of workers has been yelled at, cursed, ridiculed, in extreme cases struck, and repeatedly stabbed in the back by way of the insidious remarks printed in the letters to the editor portion of the DE. We do not mean to single you out, Mr. Frank (writer of "Woody Shuffle Improved?", Jan. 30) but your letter was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Registration begins several months before classes actually start, not two days before. Where were you during your semester of slumber, Mr. Frank? Due to a great number of people who procrastinate as

badly as the above-mentioned, it becomes necessary to move registration to a larger facility during the week before and the first week of classes. Since the Woody Hall cafeteria has been converted into office space, the next available facility large enough to accommodate the great masses of people is the ballrooms in the Student Center. Mr. Frank would really complain if we tried to hold Central Registration in Woody Hall's small confines. We hope this answers the question of why we moved, Mr. Frank.

We should be correct in assuming, since we are an institution of higher learning, that all students can read. The Registration Center goes to great lengths to prepare signs to inform students of any

changes made in registration procedures. But does anyone ever bother to read these signs? Do you, Mr. Frank?

A lot of time and money goes into the printing of the schedule books which outline in great detail the procedures to follow for registration. These books are free and should be used in conjunction with the Student Bulletin as bibles for all students. These books should answer any question which arises during the registration process. Pick one up, Mr. Frank; read it, know it, live it. — **Jay Bradshaw, sophomore, Radio-TV, and Bryan Knight, senior, Management.** This letter was signed by 13 other Undergraduate Registration staff members.

Racism brought here

Incredible. This campus provides an incredibly diverse atmosphere. Citizens of numerous national, racial, and ethnic backgrounds provide a fertile ground for understanding other cultures, religions and styles. It is this valuable education outside of the classroom that makes SIU an excellent place to live and learn.

Some people, however, refuse to take advantage of this cultural and racial melting pot. Some bring hatred and racism with them when they come to SIU.

Don Smith, in his first article about Zionist domination, brings to light the type of one-sided racism that is quite prevalent in our society today. Racism based on hatred can, when approached logically, be dismantled and shown to be what it is — malicious garbage.

I do not claim to be unusually knowledgeable

about the Middle East and its numerous religious and ethnic problems. The current quagmire in the Middle East evolved through centuries of wars and conflicts which occurred long before I was born.

In his article Mr. Smith states, "They call Khadafy a terrorist simply because he supports the liberation of the oppressed Palestinian people." No, Mr. Smith. They do not call him a terrorist simply because he supports Palestinian liberation but rather how he supports Palestinian liberation. His means are the violent and indiscriminate killing of men, women and children. Khadafy is a promoter of upheaval, strife, hatred and civil discord. He is a seed of injustice and death. Such violent actions will never bring sympathy from me — only opposition and the peaceful expression of that opposition. — **Thomas Jurgens, senior, Political Science.**

Don't tolerate intolerance

In answer to Maggie Childs' letter (Jan. 28), I would just like to say that a university is not in the business of promoting any particular code of morality. It has, however, as one of its many functions that of developing moral (in the broadest sense of the term) judgement.

Since Playboy magazine is available through many ordinary sources, as Maggie Childs herself acknowledges, banning it from sale on campus would be a highly hypocritical gesture. In a free and multi-cultural and racial society like ours, tolerance is the cornerstone of individual rights and liberties. Or, as a famous eighteenth century French philosopher once said, "The only thing that cannot be tolerated in a free society is intolerance, whatever form it may take." — **Ronald Giguere, lecturer, Foreign Language Department.**

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Porn hurts men



There has been a glaring lack of acknowledgement that perhaps men too are victims of pornography. Are we unwilling to admit that men are capable of being victimized? Or is it that since most male pornography is gay-oriented, we feel that it is OK to continue to overlook the victimization of a segment of our society from which we too readily turn our heads?

We here espouse no preference as to who victimizes whom. However, we suggest to those who cannot endorse the beliefs of certain segments of society that they be more catholic in the acknowledgement of their pipe.

— **Paul Asfour, graduate student, Music and Mark Hill, senior, Music.**

Letter

Small audience, full house

I would like to respond to Steven Dykstra's question about the reason for Sir David Attenborough's visit to SIU. As Attenborough mentioned, one should have the facts straight before passing judgment on something. Leaflets distributed to everyone at the lecture clearly state the reason for his visit to SIU. The University Honors Program, through the flawless planning and hard work of Drs. Richard Peterson and Cary Smith is bringing outstanding speakers from different disciplines to the campus to create the opportunity for honors students to hear and meet them and to bring our diverse university community (students, staff and townspeople) together to enjoy the perspectives and ideas of these distinguished speakers. Sir David Attenborough was the inaugural speaker in this series.

Attenborough's visit was entirely funded by the University Honors program and the SIU Foundation which arranged for his transportation to SIU. Students were involved in every aspect of his visit. Students were sent to greet Attenborough at his arrival and students escorted him throughout his stay. Students joined him for breakfast the next day and a

panel of students interviewed Attenborough and engaged in a lively discussion of world conservative issues.

Only 50 of those 800 people who attended the lecture were invited guests. These were members of the President's Council who honored Attenborough with a reception and dinner before his lecture. They were also invited so that they could be with students who receive scholarships funded by the President's Council, and to experience with them the kind of university event that inspires students to pursue the highest standards of academic achievement here at SIU.

Planners had a difficult time choosing a location for this inaugural lecture and did not want Attenborough to address less than a full house. They knew that Attenborough might draw a large crowd but were constantly reminded by University administrators that audiences at many University sponsored lectures in the last few years have been embarrassingly small.

The lecture did draw a large crowd and the first 300, who wanted a good seat badly enough to get in line early, were seated in the Auditorium. The remainder were provided with excellent closed-circuit

television coverage in the International Lounge. All but one of the questions fielded by Attenborough were from students. Right after the lecture, Attenborough met the public and signed autographs, received many greetings and answered questions, and many students personally thanked him for coming to SIU.

Dykstra is right about one thing. Attenborough's appearance was meant to enhance the prestige of the University in the eyes of legislators and the scientific community. How else do you expect to better the University unless we enhance the prestige of SIU in the eyes of the world. Funding for this University, whether it is from the state and federal sources or our greatly appreciated private supporters, does not come easily. Attenborough was thoroughly impressed with the SIU campus and its students and that can only be to our benefit.

Dr. Peterson and the University Honors Program should be applauded for organizing a new lecture series that will not only bring learned and controversial speakers to SIU, but will provide that extra mental stimulation that a university education is all about.— Steve Reilly, graduate student, Zoology.

Seating at lecture left out students

To the Honors Program people, we would first like to thank you for bringing Sir David Attenborough to speak at SIU-C. He is an extraordinary naturalist and conservationist who's insight and humanity is respected throughout the world. It is a rare opportunity for a college undergraduate to listen to such a speaker first-hand.

Because it is such a rare opportunity, we strongly protest the obvious discrimination shown towards the common student. The people who are in charge of organizing the University Honors Lecture Series knew

that there would be a tremendous turn-out. They had the Student Center Auditorium roped off mostly for honor students and faculty in black-tie. However, they did conveniently have the lobby equipped with seats and closed-circuit television.

Richard Peterson, director of the Honors Program, said that this lecture series is intended mainly for the students. Oh really, Dr. Peterson? Considering it took our student fees to bring Sir Attenborough here, we certainly appreciate seeing him on television while the honors students and faculty have to suffer listening

and talking to him in person.

What's wrong with Shryock, what's wrong with the Arer..., what's wrong with any of the ballrooms? Being used?

OK, OK. We talked to the ushers and they said that Sir Attenborough would come out after the lecture and field questions from the lobby. Fine.

They just forgot to tell the crowd in the lobby. Everyone left before Sir Attenborough could have a chance. We would like to think that Sir Attenborough would have wanted it otherwise. — Vincent Stucker, senior, Cinematography, and four others.

Honors lecture a lofty experience

To say that Sir David Attenborough delivered an "honors lecture" at the Student Center Auditorium on Feb. 5 is an understatement — it was a sheer lofty experience. From the moment he strode onto the stage welcomed by a glorious ovation (which was a burst of the joy of greeting greatness) to the eloquent conclusion of his address an hour later (which was followed by an ecstatic congratulatory ovation proclaiming the joy of an audience dazed by an intellectual entertainer par excellence), Attenborough provided a uniquely packaged

experience.

Attenborough's talk was replete with the virtues which contributed to the astounding popularity of his TV series, *Life on Earth* and *The Living Planet* — a god's knowledge of the entire panorama of nature (though of course with a Darwinian persuasion), a talent for an exquisite description of the finer details of any form or creature in nature, an eloquent exposition of his knowledge.

From the mid-sixties, a new band of educationists has been steadily growing and gaining

the attention and admiration of a global audience — the TV teachers. These TV teachers — J. Bronowski, Sir Kenneth Clark, Carl Sagan, Robert Hughes and Sir David Attenborough, to name but a few — have enriched our understanding of the history and achievements of science and the arts through absorbing visual instruction.

The efforts of Dr. Richard Peterson (Director), Dr. Gary Smith (Coordinator) and all others involved deserve high appreciation. — A.V. Ashok, graduate student,

Get concerned, get informed, get involved

On Friday, Feb. 7, I walked over to Woody Hall to pick up my student paycheck. There was a crowd gathered and a man was speaking out against the national budget increase and the budget cuts in education and other domestic aid. I decided to join in.

Last semester I read several newspapers and magazines each day. At one point I became so sickened by the continuing violence around the world and in our own country

that I stopped reading. I am concerned about the violence in Nicaragua and South Africa, and poverty and ignorance in every country. I believe many others on campus share my concern. After all, half of you carry draft cards in your wallets.

What I don't understand is why you weren't at Woody Hall. The issues that were spoken about Friday affect all of us.

I urge all of you to get

concerned, get informed and get involved! I don't mean go buy a Sun City album or a Farm Aid ticket. The kind of involvement I mean is a lifelong commitment to people and places you may never see, carried out without any material reward. If you choose to turn your back, you may or may not suffer, but thousands of others will! If you aren't protesting injustice, you are tacitly supporting it.— Lori Hall, senior, Journalism.

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BORGSMILLER TRAVELS

Briefs

THE DREAM Factory will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at John A. Logan College in the Batteau Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 221.

RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center Conference Room 133. New members are welcome.

THE HISPANIC American Student Unity League will have an executive board meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

THE INTERNATIONAL Business Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rehn 25.

THE SPORTS Club Council will have a mandatory meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Center Conference Room. All club presidents or representatives are expected.

to attend.

THE SOAR (Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation) Program at Touch of Nature will conduct a backpacking trip to the Grand Canyon from March 7 to 16. Call the Adventure Resource Center at 536-5531 ext. 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. M-Th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday or Touch of Nature at 529-4161 ext. 54 to register.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will discuss its new campaign to end human rights abuse in South Africa at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS Commission will be putting together a University-wide grievance procedure for all academic units. Anyone interested should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS History is now available for \$1. All proceeds from the sale of this publication go to support activities sponsored by the

Women's History Week Committee. The booklet is available at the University Bookstore, Women's Studies, Women's Services, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, 710 Bookstore or by calling Kelly Cichy at 536-7791.

A MORRIS Library librarian will teach an introductory session on the library computer system at 2 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog Room on the main floor. Space is limited so call the Social Studies Library at 453-2708 to register in advance.

FREE IMMUNIZATIONS for tetanus, diphtheria, measles and rubella will be administered to students, faculty and staff from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday at the Student Health Assessment Center at the south end of the Student Center and in the Health Advocate Offices from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Health Advocate Offices are located at 106 Trueblood, 106A Grinnell and 4 Lentz.

JOURNALISM CAREER Day begins at 3 p.m. Thursday in Communications 1244 (north wing). Meet the faculty, tour the Daily Egyptian, learn about jobs and talk with journalism majors.

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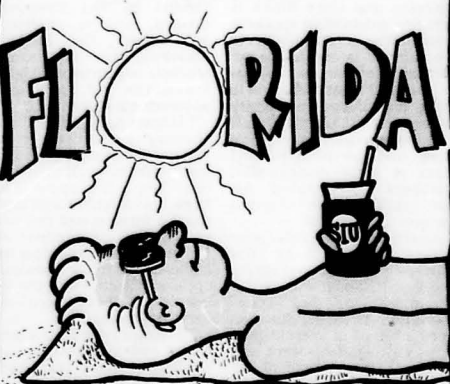
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- *11 AM-3 PM TUESDAY, FEB. 11 THRU FRIDAY, FEB. 14 at the Student Health Assessment Center, south end of the Student Center
- *11 AM-1 PM TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 at the Health Advocate Office in 106 Trueblood
- *11 AM-1 PM WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 at the Health Advocate Office in 106A Grinnell
- *11 AM-1 PM THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 at the Health Advocate Office in 4 Lentz

Anyone vaccinated prior to 1968 or before their 1st birthday needs to be re-vaccinated for measles. Anyone who is unsure or has inadequate records needs the measles vaccine. Anyone born before 1957 is considered immune to measles.

Everyone needs tetanus booster every 10 years.

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Park District to host dance

The Carbondale Park District will host its Valentine Sweetheart Dance and Party for all mentally handicapped citizens on Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset


Drive, Carbondale. Anyone planning on attending the dance must register Tuesday. Contact the LIFE Community Center at 549-4222 or the Hickory Lodge at 529-4147 to register.

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Feld Ballet to present four choreographies at Shryock

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

The Feld Ballet, which according to the Chicago Sun-Times presents some of the most exciting choreography in America, will perform at Shryock Auditorium Feb. 19.

The company, which was organized 12 years ago by dancer and choreographer Eliot Feld, has been receiving rave reviews since its public premiere at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Newman Theater in 1974.

Feld, who has choreographed 47 ballets since 1967, has created ballets for the American Ballet Theatre, the American Ballet Company, the Royal Danish Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet and the Royal Swedish Ballet, among others. He has choreographed dances to the music of "gei Prokofiev, Gustave Mahler, John Cage and Bela Bartok, but most recently has been using the music of modern composer Steve Reich as the basis of his ballets.

Feld began dancing as a child, and received his Broadway debut when he joined the cast of "West Side Story" at the age of 16. He later appeared as Baby-John in the film version of the musical and danced on the "Gary Moore Show" and the "Ed Sullivan Show" in the late 1960s. He has also appeared with the American Ballet Theatre and the American Ballet Company.

Besides devoting his time to the Feld Ballet, Feld is also the director of the New Ballet School, a tuition-free, professional ballet program for gifted New York City school children he began in 1978. With assistance from the New York City Board of Education, the New Ballet School auditions children ages 8 through 12 in public schools throughout the city. Those selected then receive training at the Feld studios, located in the same building as the school.

The Feld Ballet has auditioned over 32,000 children as part of the New Ballet School Program, but only 1,500 have been selected to receive training at the Feld Studios at 809 Broadway, a renovated belt factory that the troupe has called home since 1977.

The Feld Ballet has been an integral part of the New York dancing scene and was assisted by the Board of Original Ballets, Inc., a non-profit organization that provides financial support to the ballet and the New Ballet School, in obtaining funds for the renovation of the Joyce Theater, an old movie theater the group redesigned solely for dance.

Following the renovation of the Joyce Theater, the board founded the Joyce Theater Foundation, Inc., an



Photo Courtesy of Shryock Auditorium

Cheryl Jones and David Luksc dance in Eliot Feld's "Intermezzo."

organization that manages and operates the theater. The Joyce Theater provides a permanent home to the Feld Ballet as well as an "Off Broadway" theater where national and international dance troupes perform.

The Feld Ballet is being brought to Carbondale via Shryock Auditorium's Celebrity Series. The Feb. 19 program will include four Feld ballets: "The Grand Canon,"

1985; "Medium Rare," 1985; "The Consort," 1970; and "Straw Hearts," 1982. Tickets for the performance are \$12.50, \$11 and \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the Shryock Auditorium box office daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Also available for Celebrity Series events are student "rush" seats. These can be purchased for \$5.

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STAVEDOFF TYLER
PINE ISLE ENLAI
SITS PEER SEARS

'High-class' Chippendales pose in S. Illinois



Staff Photo by Dragan Zubic

Nick Coddington, left, and Gene Alshon autograph copies of the Chippendales calendar during an appearance at Cloud Nine

in the University Mall Saturday. The two are members of the Chippendales, an all-male dance revue from California.

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

are in New York and Philadelphia.

A University Mall security guard had to be called in to Cloud Nine gift shop Saturday to organize a crowd of women waiting to meet two male models from the Chippendales nightclub in Los Angeles.

The Chippendales were in Carbondale for a promotional photo-and-autograph session.

Chippendales is "a very high-class off-Broadway show exclusively for women," said Gene Alshon, a host at the Los Angeles club. Similar clubs

The men who work at the three clubs have become well known, not only because of where they work but also from the Chippendales calendars, playing cards, posters and other items on which they display their modeling talents and good looks.

Both of the men who came to Carbondale work at the Los Angeles club. Nick Coddington, a waiter there, is "Mr. June" in the 1986 Chip-

See HIGH-CLASS, Page 9

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Tuesday, Feb. 11	Vegetable Lasagna Beef, Macaroni, Tomato & Rice Casserole Choice of salad Dinner roll
Wednesday, Feb. 12	Chicken Paella w/ rice Meatless Mostaccioli Choice of salad Dinner roll
Thursday, Feb. 13	Ham and Beans Broccoli and Rice Casserole Choice of salad Dinner roll
Friday, Feb. 14	Chicken Rice Casserole Macaroni and Cheese Choice of salad Dinner roll

(in basement of Student Center)

This coupon good for 50% off

Reg. price lunches \$2.25

Coupon Good Only Feb. 10-14, 1986

HIGH-CLASS, from Page 8

pendales calendar and was also in the 1985 calendar. Alshon appeared in the 1984 and 1985 editions and will appear in the 1987 edition.

Dwight LeMasters, owner of Cloud Nine, said he was concerned before this promotion, as he is with any promotion, that people wouldn't attend. This is one event where his fear was unjustified.

The event was a success from the time it began at 11 a.m., LeMasters said, and had to be extended one hour to allow all who came to receive autographs. Women of all ages crowded the aisles throughout the store waiting to meet the men.

Cynthia Childers, an employee at the store, said it wasn't just young women who were interested in meeting the men. At one point in the day a woman who Childers said appeared to be a grandmother waited in the long line to have her picture taken while sitting on the models' laps.

Sherric Heine of Pinckneyville and her children, Stacy, a high school student, and Heather, age 7, stood on the balcony of the store above the crowd to get a glimpse of the men. When asked how it felt to see the models, Stacy said, "It feels good."

SIU-C freshman Susan Klak said she had been in line for more than an hour and would

remain there as long as it took to meet the Chippendales. She said that while her friends saved her place in line, she drove back to her dorm because she forgot her camera.

"This is the highlight of the school year," she said. "Those men are very, very, very nice-looking."

Outside the store many of the boyfriends, husbands and fathers of those inside gathered in groups to wait for them.

After the photo and autograph session both models said they initially decided to become Chippendales after watching a show called "For Ladies Only."

"It was the actual strip show, and a lot of it was filmed at Chippendales," Alshon said. "Here are these women screaming and here are these guys walking around with black bow ties on and wearing the whole Chippendales outfit. I said, 'I'd like to get a job there. I'd like that.'"

Alshon said that the part he likes best is touring the country, seeing all the places he hasn't seen before and meeting a lot of people. Coddington, also an actor and model, says he likes being a celebrity.

Both men agreed that there is no "worst part" to being a Chippendale.

"Unless you're one of the

dancers," Coddington added. "I suppose you might get tired of kissing women all night."

Two strikers hurt in confrontation

DETROIT (UPI) — Striking meatpackers fought with police Monday at the gates of the Thorn Apple Valley Inc. plant and five picketers were arrested on misdemeanor charges.

Police called the confrontations "just a little pushing and shoving." Union officials said two men suffered abrasions and were treated at a hospital.



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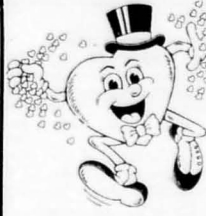
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Tossed Salad
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Hot Roll & Butter
Ice Cream w/Cookie

\$4.50

Free Carnations for the Ladies
Valentine Cake Drawing

**OLD
MAIN
ROOM**
2nd Floor
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**Remember those you love
with flowers...**

**Red Roses
Pana Samantha Long Stem**

Guaranteed by Patricia Tolbert, owner.
Discount of \$10 on one dozen roses
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Fresh Spring Floral baskets,
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Blooming and green plants
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FREE House Wine
With Dinner
Feb. 14, only

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Lunch Mon-Sat 11:30-2:30
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SPECIALS**

DOZEN ROSES \$29.95
HALF-DOZEN \$15.00
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**VALENTINE
BALLOONS
AVAILABLE**

Flowerama
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On The Island **PUB**
Valentine Special

For \$10 a couple
 Dinner for two
 -choice of steak or shrimp
 Champagne
 Carnation for the Lady
 Call for Reservations
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Valentine's Day
 Friday, Feb. 14, 1986

the Bakery

Heart Valentine Cake \$3.49 plus tax
 Personalized - 50¢ extra

Valentine Cupcakes
 30¢ each or 1 doz. for \$3.00 plus tax

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 Pick up days Feb. 12/13/14, 1986

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CUTS, from Page 1

such as Social Security and some low-income programs.

Further confusing the issue, Marciniak said is the uncertainty over the Gramm-Rudman bill, which last week had its key component ruled unconstitutional by a special three-judge federal court.

The court ruled that the automatic deficit reduction provision violates required separation of powers between the president and Congress by giving the job of making cuts to the president-appointed comptroller general if the president and Congress fail to agree on a budget.

The court's ruling, however, is delayed until the matter can be considered by the Supreme Court, a process that legal experts predict will begin in May with a ruling in July. If the ruling is upheld, the mandated reduction levels will remain law, but the job of implementing them will fall on Congress and the president.

Regardless of how the Supreme Court rules, Congress will likely find it impossible to side step the problem of the growing deficit, and therefore budget cuts will still be necessary.

The question, of course, centers on where the cuts will be made. Marciniak said she expects that Amtrak will have to shoulder some of the bur-

den, but she said that it would be unfair to eliminate Amtrak altogether, especially considering the small impact Amtrak has on the overall budget.

"I believe a lot of people think, 'Let's eliminate Amtrak and then we can balance the budget,'" she said. "But I don't think people realize that Amtrak accounts for less than 1 percent of the budget."

In addition to its relatively small subsidy, Marciniak said there are numerous other factors that support an argument in favor of maintaining Amtrak.

She said that from fiscal 1984 to fiscal 1985, Amtrak's revenues were up 8.8 percent to \$825.8 million, its passenger miles were up 6 percent to 4.8 billion, and its number of passengers were up 4.2 percent to 20.8 million.

She also pointed out that Amtrak has consistently decreased its reliance on subsidies, which are now at about 39 percent of operating revenue, down from about 60 percent five years ago.

"Many people think Amtrak is completely subsidized, but nothing could be further from the truth," she said.

Marciniak also noted that all public transportation systems are forced to rely on subsidies

for their existence, and she said it is unfair that Amtrak is so often singled out as a major cause of budgetary woes.

"We receive a very direct subsidy, so it's very easy to point the finger and say, 'Cut the Amtrak budget,'" Marciniak said. "But people forget about the air traffic control system that helps the airline industry and is paid for with tax dollars."

Another major argument against eliminating Amtrak, Marciniak said, is a provision that would require labor protection payments to the approximately 25,000 employees who would lose their jobs. The payments would total some \$2 billion over six years.

The provision, which was mandated when Amtrak was established, was designed as protection for employees, Marciniak said, and the \$650 million that would be paid out in the first year would be more than is needed to run the system.

"You could have a situation where you didn't have a rail service but still paid for one," Marciniak said, although she did say that such payments would be reduced each year until they were phased out after six years.

4th Annual Saluki Open Singles Handball Tournament



Saturday & Sunday February 22nd & 23rd
Entry forms available in front of the Rec Center Information Desk
Entries due by 4:30pm. Fri., Feb. 14th, \$12 Entry Fee.
1st Prize - \$25 Gift Certificate 2nd Prize - \$10 Gift Certificate
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**Gyro Plate Dinner
cup Greek Soup
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\$3.49

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PROTEST, from Page 1

in reductions in student aid next year, including a cut of \$644 million in the Pell Grant program.

About 80 percent of SIU-C students receive some form of federal aid in grants, loans, scholarships or a combination of the three.

"How are we supposed to afford the rising cost of education in light of the proposed state and federal

budget cuts?" Appleman asked.

The cuts might have an effect on students who receive financial aid to continue attending school, Appleman said. The Office of Student Work and Financial Aid is compiling statistics showing how many people will be affected by the proposed cuts. The figures should be available in a few weeks, he said.

The USO is also organizing a

letter writing campaign to state officials.

"We can have concerts and fund raising events, but those won't solve the problem," Appleman said. "They are going to be solved on Capitol Hill and in the president's office."

"We want more students educated on why we are so concerned about the issue," he said. "The cuts are getting more expensive every year."

Woman dies after taking Tylenol capsules

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — A woman died from cyanide poisoning after taking two Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, authorities said Monday night.

It was the first such poisoning since seven Chicago-area people died after taking the pills in 1982, authorities said.

Tests performed on three other capsules in the same bottle owned by the suburban Westchester County woman showed the presence of cyanide, authorities said.

Westchester County officials Monday night immediately banned the sale of all Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules throughout the county.

Diane Ellsworth, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., died in the Yonkers home of a male friend at 1:34 p.m. Saturday, said Police Commissioner Joseph Fernandes.

He told residents to return bottles of the pain reliever with Lot Number, ADF916, and an expiration date of May 1987, to police in Yonkers.

Student escapes serious injury after hit by train

A student escaped serious injury even though he was struck by a train at the College Street railroad crossing early Sunday morning, SIU-C police said.

According to police reports, Jerry D. Martin, 18, of Bommer 1, was apparently intoxicated when he tried to run across the tracks as the train approached. He was struck and fell between the rails, police said.

Martin was treated in the emergency room at Carbondale Memorial Hospital and later transferred to the infirmary at SIU-C Health Service.

Martin said Monday that he didn't remember much of the event. "I don't know if I rolled out from under the train or if someone pulled me out," he said.

He was badly bruised on his right side, although his whole body was sore, he said, no bones were broken.

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SIU

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Residents an '80s entertainment highlight

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

When a band's fan club is named "W.E.I.R.D.," one would expect their music to be different, and that's what the music of the Residents, pop music's premiere superstars, definitely is.

At their 13th anniversary show Friday at the Vic Theater in Chicago, the Residents put on a musical performance that stood out as one of the 1980s entertainment highlights for the Midwest.

But who are these self-proclaimed "pseudo-artists" anyhow? Frank Leone, electric guitar and backing vocals; Ramsey Whiten, lead vocals and percussion; Paul Sage, grand piano and string synthesizer; and Alex Beason, electric guitar and backing vocals.

UNTIL THE release of their latest album, "The Big Bubble: Part Four of the Mole Trilogy" (part three hasn't been released yet), the identities of the Residents remained secret.

The album, available on bubble gum-colored vinyl, spins a tale of the development of a guitar-wielding band called the Big Bubble. The LP isn't as catchy as some of their earlier releases, but the group's off-the-wall humor is still prevalent, and any Residents album is better than none at all.

Until their American and

A Review

European Mole Show tour in 1982-83, the Residents had only performed live a few times, and one of these performances was in a supermarket.

IN THEIR first, and supposedly final, appearance in Chicago, the Residents scanned their past and presented many of the different facets of their music. After the capacity crowd was told that one of the Residents' famed eyeball masks was stolen in Los Angeles, the band proceeded to march out onto the stage — three of them adorning bloodshot eyeballs, wearing white tuxedos and top hats; the fourth member wore an enlarged black skull over his head with matching tails.

Joining the Residents was electric guitarist Snakefinger. Although Snakefinger has released a few of his own albums, he served as a needed musician since he has played with the Residents throughout their career. Snakefinger, sporting a suit reminiscent of the 1950s glitter fashion, fit in perfectly with the gold-and-blue eloquence of the Vic.

JUMPING INTO "Lizard Lady," one of their early numbers, the Residents

assured their fans that they were in for a special treat. While part of the entourage stacked white inflatable dolls that looked like a cross between a giraffe and a horse on both ends of the stage, the others bellowed out "Constantinople," hacked apart Elvis' "Jailhouse Rock" and continued into some of their newer material.

Throughout the show, yellow lights waned on the Residents, casting dream-like shadows of unearthly images on the black backdrop as cryptic sounds filled every inch of the theater. Could this be a demonstration of the primal mind let loose on American culture?

THE RESIDENTS, originally from Louisiana and now based in San Francisco, took an intermission break allowing the crowd, which ranged in age from 16 to 60, a chance to hear some of their taped music.

The next part of the show dealt more with "The Big Bubble" LP and had the singer wearing some sort of black basket over his head with triangle points jutting from it. The popular favorite "Ship's a Goin' Down" and "Red Rider" from "The Residents Commercial Album," which contains 40 one-minute long songs, kept the audience pleased.

Throughout the night, Snakefinger proved that he is in the same class of guitarists as Frank Zappa, Robert Fripp, Adrian Belew and the world's foremost guitarist, Fred Frith. Snakefinger doesn't play through a tor of effects — he let the Resi... its do that — but the sound from his hollow-body guitar is as fast and clean as the best of them.

IN AN act of metamorphosis, the singer-guitarist transformed himself into a demented emcee-like character complete with oversized ears, a puffy wig and a pink suit with a white bow tie.

While a couple of the eyeball-clad figures interrogated the singer with yellow lights, he let loose a round of green- and purple-shaded screams, moans and laughs. Aside from the person who passed out on the floor and a few un-

suspecting initiates, the audience seemed to love every minute of this craziness.

Actually there was a plot surrounding the concert that dealt with the struggle between two cultures, the moles and the chubs, and how these cultures interacted together. But it all seemed secondary to the fun of hearing the Residents in person.

AFTER WHAT seemed like 10 minutes of constant cheering, the Residents came back on stage for an encore. The show ended when the Residents decided Snakefinger was too much of a ham and proceeded to chase him off the stage.

If you're unfamiliar with the Residents, who have released about two dozen records with their first one currently selling for \$250, their record company, Ralph Records, recommends you "buy or die."

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- 10 "He raised —"
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- 15 Chestnut
- 16 English composer
- 17 Fabric
- 18 Spaniards
- 20 Driving back
- 22 Hurried
- 23 Closes
- 24 Precious stone units
- 25 Subtlety
- 28 Naked
- 29 Manor
- 30 Learned one
- 35 Ack-ack fire
- 36 Fruit
- 37 Supporter of David
- 38 Convert
- 41 Lease anew
- 43 Styptic
- 44 Colored spot
- 45 Unkempt
- 48 Cowboy's rope
- 50 Caustic
- 51 Face feature
- 55 Forestalled
- 57 Doorkeeper
- 58 Lament
- 59 Avalon, e.g.
- 60 Chou —
- 61 Poses
- 62 Rival
- 63 Scorches

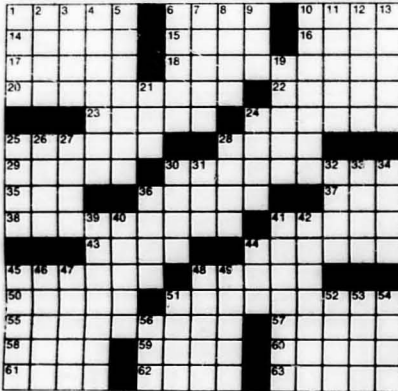
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

- 2 Set — quote a charge
- 3 Speec. defect
- 4 Excited
- 5 Exhaust
- 6 Shadow
- 7 Gets
- 8 Male
- 9 Kids' game
- 10 False rumors
- 11 Betel palm
- 12 Map part
- 13 Demands
- 19 Papa! vestment
- 21 Final word
- 24 Estaminet
- 25 Famed cartoonist
- 26 Girder
- 27 Trarce
- 28 — china
- 30 Pushcart
- 31 Track
- 32 Residue
- 33 Russian city
- 34 Evaluate
- 36 Advertise
- 39 Inhabitants
- 40 Plow part
- 41 Turns
- 42 Light fabric
- 44 A West
- 45 Files
- 46 Drama division
- 47 Donation
- 48 Weapon
- 49 Deduce
- 51 Forfeit
- 52 — Fitzgerald
- 53 Adjacent
- 54 Baseball's Speaker
- 56 Decline

DOWN

- 1 German region



ZZ Top tickets \$15

Tickets for the recently announced ZZ Top concert will cost \$15. Arena Promotions Director Scott Moller said Monday.

The tickets, which go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, will be available at the Arena south lobby ticket box office.

Line reservation cards will be distributed at 8 a.m. The cards are not needed to purchase tickets. However, those

not having cards will be placed at the end of the ticket line until all those with cards have purchased tickets, Moller said.

ZZ Top, known for such songs as "La Grange," "Cheap Sunglasses," "Sharp Dressed Man" and "Sleeping Bag," will perform in Carbondale when their "Afterburner" tour makes a landing at the Arena March 2.

Workshop offers students tips for surviving dorm food

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

You don't have to gain the proverbial "freshman 15" because avoiding starchy foods "is a matter of choice," says Jamie Mills, nutrition counselor at the Wellness Center.

During "Surviving on Campus Food," a workshop sponsored last week by the Wellness Center, participants were taught how to make dorm food into a well-balanced meal.

The general principle of nutrition is to choose a variety of foods, said Kate Zager, nutrition coordinator of the Wellness Center.

In 1977, a Senate Select Committee drafted a set of dietary guidelines to offset health problems such as obesity and cancer, Zager said. The guidelines include avoiding too much fat, sugar and sodium, and too many

carbohydrates and saturated fats. Foods with enough fiber and starch should also be eaten.

Eating should be an enjoyable experience, Mills said. Even though this can be hard in the dorms, she said, it can be done.

"You should choose the main dish first because it is usually a good source of protein," she said. "A meal should feature a variety of colors and flavors."

Seasons should also be considered when choosing food. Mills said that people tend to eat more apples in the fall because they're fresher and cheaper. Not many tomatoes are eaten in the winter because they're out of season and too expensive, she added.

Zager said people should look for deeper colored vegetables and fruits because they are fresher and more nutritious.

FELD

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Health and Fitness Guide

from 4 to 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room.

YOGA — AN introduction to the physical, mental and spiritual benefits of yoga. Class uses a holistic approach integrating stretching, exercise, breathing and meditation. Bring a pad or blanket and wear loose fitting clothing. 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through March 4 in the Recreation Center Multi-Purpose Room.

WEIGHT TRAINING consultations from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday beginning Tuesday in the Rec Center Weight Room. Limit of seven people per session. Register at the Rec Center information desk.

FITNESS DAY — Free body fat testing, blood pressure checks, anemia testing,

nutrition quizzes, and aerobic and weight training information Feb. 19 from 3 to 6 p.m., Rec Center lower level.

DANCE/EXERCISE CLASSES available at all skill levels. Call the Rec Center at 536-5531 to register.

SLEEP WORKSHOP will discuss practical methods for

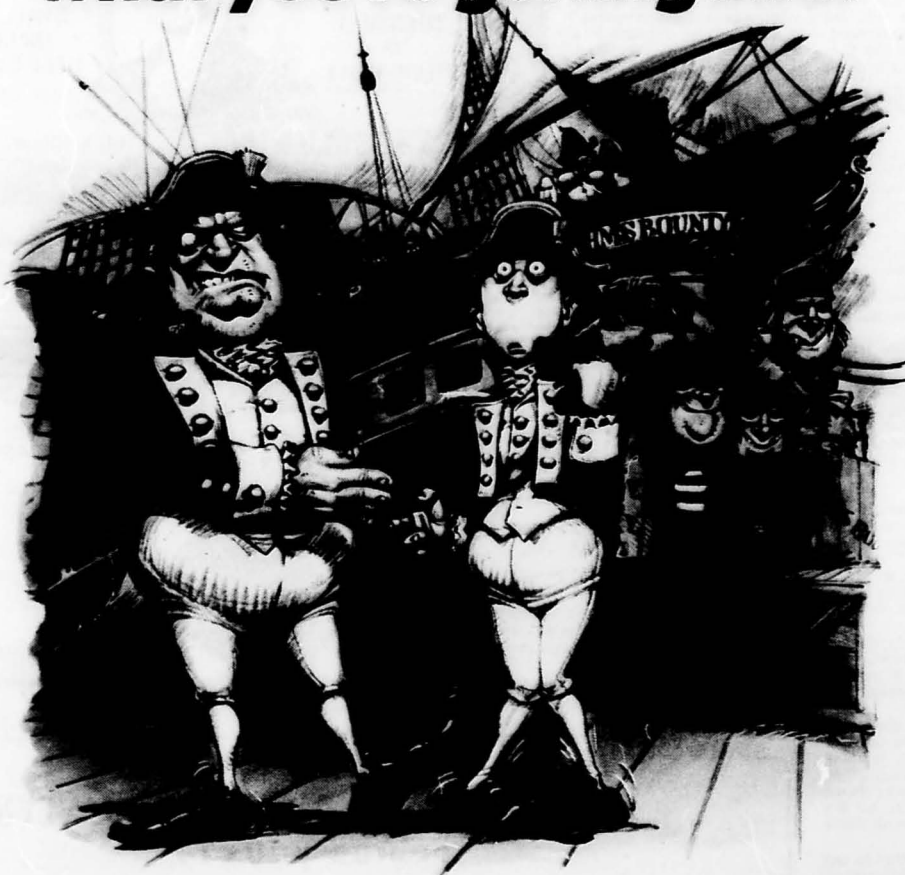
stopping or controlling daytime drowsiness, and nighttime insomnia and snoring. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Wellness Center.

"OUTDOOR" FILM festival sponsored by the Adventure Resource Center will be held

"DOC" SPACKMAN Memorial Triathlon registration is being accepted by Rick Green, Rec Center Room 141. Pick up entry form at the Rec Center information desk or the Sports Medicine Office.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program - Treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries. Call 453-3020 for an appointment.

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Stallings named to coach Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gene Stallings, who earned a reputation as a disciplinarian during a 14-year tenure as an assistant to Dallas coach Tom Landry, Monday was named head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stallings, 50, replaces Jim Hanifan, who was fired along with his entire staff Dec. 21 less than an hour after the Cardinals closed out the 1985 season with a 5-11 record.

"I'm not quite as patient a person perhaps as coach Landry," Stallings said at the news conference to introduce him. "I'm a compassionate person.

"As long as everybody does their job and does it to the best of their ability, I think we'll get along fine."

Stallings joined Landry in 1972 after serving seven years as a head coach of his alma mater, Texas A&M.

Bill Bidwill, owner of the NFL club, was known to have been concerned that Hanifan lost control of his players during the season, when the Cardinals were picked to vie for the NFC East title but finished last in the conference.

Two days before the Cardinals' last game — a 27-16 loss

to Washington — Bidwill ordered his players to undergo drug testing. All but a handful refused and were fined \$1,000 each.

"I don't know anything about a drug problem," said Stallings. "I'm not coming in thinking there's a big drug problem in St. Louis — at least, I don't believe it."

Tex Schramm, Cowboys general manager, said Stallings was respected by the Dallas players while still being "tough and demanding."

"If Bill Bidwill is looking for someone to straighten out some of the problems that have apparently cropped up with the Cardinals, I'd say that Gene is that kind of guy," said Schramm.

Although Bidwill had interviewed more than a half dozen candidates for the job, the final selection came down to Stallings and Jim Sweeney, coach of Fresno State. Sweeney visited St. Louis last week, but sources say he fell out of favor after demanding a five-year contract.

"It was a time-consuming search because I wanted to talk to as many people as possible who I thought were

qualified," said Bidwill. "There were an unusual number of qualified candidates, but I believe Gene Stallings is best suited."

Stallings said his first priority would be to name a coaching staff. He indicated he would offer a job to Jim Shofner, quarterback coach at Dallas.

He said the Cardinals would be a passing club because of the presence of Neil Lomax, but would not throw "50 times a game."

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Up-and-down, from Page 20

two.

"I couldn't stand to have the cast on and watch the games from the bench," he said.

Dusharm has been paying for his early "recovery" with constant pain on the court. His sore ankle requires hot whirlpool treatments every day.

"I injure it every day in practice. I want to go full speed, but there's no doubt I have to lay back."

"My ankle's only been at 80 percent through the year, and trainer Ed Thompson said I shouldn't be playing. I don't say anything to Coach Herrin about it because he has no sympathy for foot injuries," Dusharm said.

"I'm sure it affects him a little bit," Herrin affirmed, "but there's times you have to forget those things."

Dusharm says he will have the ankle examined in the off-season to see if it requires corrective surgery.

Dusharm, who played forward since high school, says his inexperience at center position has also contributed to his inconsistency.

"I was never a rebounding type of person," he said. "I just don't have the jumping ability to do something like that. If Coach Herrin wants me to play center, I will, but it's something I'm not comfortable with."

Dusharm agrees that he and his coach have their differences.

"If you make a mistake, he pulls you. I think that's wrong. He should give players three or four chances. Give him time to get into the game."

"He motivates people by yelling. Randy House is used to it after being with him at Benton for four years, and it motivates him. I'm not the type of player to be yelled at. Just tell me what my job is, and I'll do it."

Dusharm says that whatever is lost in compatibility with Herrin is made up with respect.

"I think he's a damned good coach. The fans expect too much out of him right now. He didn't build the Benton program in a day. He's getting some pressure, and he

releases some on us. Hey, we've won more games people have predicted us to win. Give him a few years and he's going to have a great program here."

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Salukis down Billikens for 14th straight win

The SIU basketball women soundly thumped the Billikens of St. Louis University Monday night, winning 70-45 to extend a school-record winning streak to 14 games.

With the non-conference win, the Salukis stand at 16-3 on the year and their 10-0 Gateway start leads the league.

A crowd four times larger than usual came to West Pine Gym in St. Louis to watch a host of area players now on the Saluki roster. Freshman Dana Fitzpatrick, sophmores Bridgett Bonds, Mary Noble and Anne Thouvenin and senior Petra Jackson were all St. Louis area players in high school.

The Salukis dominated every facet of the game, controlling the boards by a 45 to 19 margin and shooting 52 percent from the field while the Billikens were shooting an

appalling 29 percent.

The Salukis were led by Mary Berghuis with 15 points and six rebounds; teammate Petra Jackson chipped in 14 points and pulled down seven rebounds in the first-half alone.

Bridgett Bonds scored 10 and got 10 rebounds, while freshman guard Tonda Seals chipped in 10 points of her own.

All 11 Saluki players saw action in the game, in which SIU committed the fewest turnovers of the season.

The Salukis led by 36-24 going into the locker room, but expanded on that lead with a 14-6 scoring spurt fueled by eight points by Berghuis and four points from Bonds.

With the loss, the Billikens drop to 15-8 on the season.

Redbirds break SIU's 4-year swimming reign

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki women swimmers were swept with a tide of Redbird-style upset at the Gateway Conference Championships over the weekend at Normal, as Illinois State became the first team in the conference's four-year history to pry the title from SIU's grip with a final score of 626.50-613.

Considering ISU's 519.5 second-placing finish from last year — nearly 300 points behind SIU's 816.5 — Redbird coach Steve Paska tried to set a realistic goal for his team this year.

"Going into the meet, our goal was to come in not more than 150 points behind Southern," he said. "It was definitely an upset."

At first glance of the results, it would seem that the Salukis should have won the meet hands down, as they dominated 15 of 20 events, but Paska pointed out the positive factor that depth played for his squad.

"I would have to say the depth we had in every single event was our strength," he

said. "We placed three or more in every event except for two."

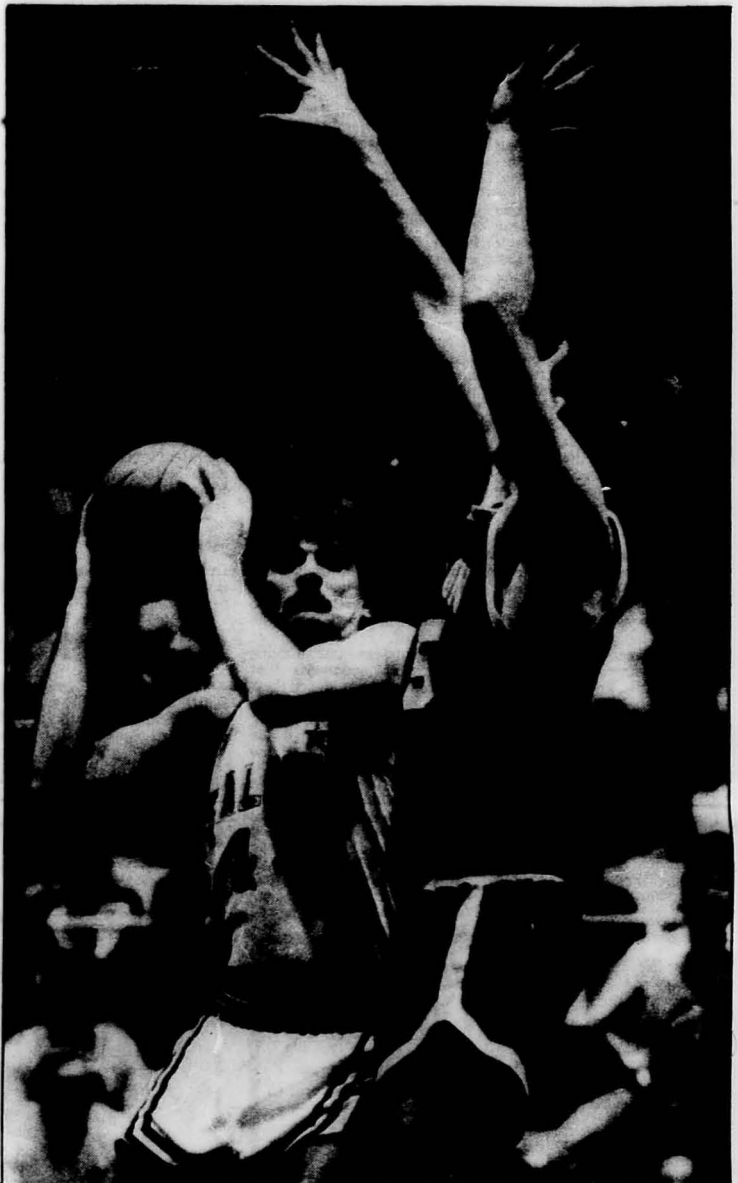
Conversely for SIU, depth proved to be a factor in their demise.

On Friday, the Salukis hit the road with a flu-ridden squad of 10, a few of whom were unable to compete once in Normal, including three-time All-American Claudia Zierold, Marianne Bentley and Amy Witherite.

Another factor which may have worked against SIU was the meet format, which didn't allow for any lineup flexibility on entries and scratches — Most of the Saluki women were entered in their secondary events.

"I have to say that SIU is a class-act," Paska said. "As soon as we got the win, Bailey and the whole team came over and congratulated us."

Team meet results after second place show Western Illinois third (340), Eastern Illinois fourth (182.50) and University of Northern Iowa fifth (180.50).



Ken Dusharm has had an off-and-on season for Saluki coach Rich Herrin.
Staff Photo by Bill West

Inconsistency keeping Dusharm from being stand-out hoopster

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Center Ken Dusharm is having a frustrating season.

The 6-7, 205-pound junior's averages of 7.1 points and 2.5 rebounds a game look like the mark of a steady, if un-spectacular, player. But that is hardly the case.

To simplify describing his problem, it could be said that when Dusharm is good, or even that he is very good. But when he's bad, well, he's the pits.

"He's been very instrumental in a couple of ball games. He gets a lot of mileage out of his physical talent. He's a good offensive player and a great asset to our basketball team," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said generously.

But he then added an un-

derstatement: "He just lacks some consistency."

In Dusharm's first game at SIU-C he performed spectacularly, scoring 22 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in a come-from-behind victory against Chicago State.

In the following 10 games, he fell into a now-familiar cold spell, collecting only 40 points and 24 rebounds. He finally broke out of his slump for a 16-point game in a victory over St. Louis.

He also played well in his next game at Drake, scoring 15, but scored only 10 points in his next two contests.

Doggedly, he broke out of a cold spell again with a fine 18-point performance in a win over Indiana State, but quickly fell back into another slump. He has scored 22 points in his last three games.

Even Dusharm admits he doesn't know how well he'll play until he is on the court.

"If I feel good and strong, I know I'll have a good game. Sometimes I feel weak, and that breaks me down a lot," he said.

Dusharm, a transfer from Rogers State College in Claremore, Okla., says the weak feeling in his poorer games is caused by residual effects from an ankle injury in December 1984.

Late in a game against Coffeyville, he unknowingly suffered a hairline fracture to his right ankle. Though in pain, he played until the contest ended in overtime.

The ankle was wrapped in a walking cast and Dusharm was instructed to leave it on for six weeks. He removed it in See UP-AND-DOWN, Page 18

Blackman duo shines; set 2 school records

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The All-American sister duo of Denise and Carlon Blackman each set a school record at the University of Illinois Quadrangular meet in Champaign Saturday.

Denise took second and set a school record of 35.04 seconds in the 300-yard dash. Carlon, the teams' athlete of the week, took second and almost four seconds off the existing 500-yard record with a 1:13.82.

Coach Don DeNoon says he thought the team looked good, but was surprised by the level of competition.

"We had some strong points and some weak areas. I really

didn't expect the competition to be as keen as it was."

Even though the Salukis didn't take any firsts in the non-scored meet, they did dominate several of the events with the field events being particularly strong for the Salukis.

In the triple jump, the Salukis took three of the top five spots. Christiana Philippou was second with a jump of 35-3.25. Sue Anderson was third with a jump of 34-5.75, and Brenda Beauty took fifth with a jump of 34-2.

The shotputters also claimed two of the top five places. Rhonda McCausland took third place throwing 46-3.25, and See SHINES, Page 19