by Mike Frey

Herman Williams faces an unenviable task in the wake of Allen Van Winkle's resignation.

Williams, an assistant coach for the men's basketball team under Van Winkle for the past four years, has accepted the responsibility of coordinating the program along with Assistant Men's Athletic Director Bruce McCutcheon until a new coach can be found.

"I'm willing to handle the responsibility and right now, I'm trying to keep recruiting," Williams said in an interview at his office Monday afternoon.

"But I think it's important to decide on a coach too long.

The search for a new coach will begin, however, until the university's internal investigation of apparently NCAA violations is completed. No timetable has been set for the completion of the investigation.

Dean Stuck, SIU-C special assistant for institutional excellence, said collegiate athletics, named Williams and McCutcheon to coordinate the men's basketball program on an interim basis at a press conference Tuesday morning.

"(We) said he's glad to accept the responsibility," Stuck said. McCutcheon will assist Williams on the administrative side.

Stuck said Williams will handle the duties of head basketball coach until a replacement is found. Williams' responsibilities will include recruiting, and Stuck said he is free to sign players to scholarship offers.

Williams is the only member of Van Winkle's three-man staff who hasn't resigned. Assistant Stafford Stephenson and Van Winkle's three-man staff who haven't resigned. Assistant Stafford Stephenson resigned Thursday after admitting to apparent NCAA violations regarding cash payments to center Kenny Perry.

Ultimately, Williams must choose between recruiting and seeking offers. Williams is the only member of Van Winkle's three-man staff who hasn't resigned. Assistant Stafford Stephenson will assist Williams in the search for a new coach.

The new, more permanent faculty salary distribution plan was approved at a combined meeting of the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council.

The plan will remain in effect for five years, which means the senate and council will "not have to go through the hassle" of deciding how to distribute salary increases every year, Dennis said.

The plan calls for 3 percent across-the-board salary increase every year if the money is available. Any increase above 3 percent will be distributed according to the plan.

The plan works on the basis of a percentage increase rather than a specific dollar amount increase, which allows those with higher salaries to receive a greater increase.

James Smith, a joint committee member, said that according to an Illinois Board of Higher Education study, those with the rank of instructor at SIUC have an average salary 4 percent above the average of similar institutions, but full professors have a salary 12 percent below that average.

The plan of distributing salary increases, senate member John Gregory said in a report to the senate and council. To deal with inequities, 0.5 percent of the total amount available must be used for equity adjustments, according to the plan.

"I don't think that 0.5 percent is enough," for equity, said John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs. Guyon was part of the five member joint committee which put the plan together.

However, he said considering the need to "balance resources, 0.5 percent is a modest effort" towards equity.

Evaluations of faculty are the basis for deciding who will receive merit increases, according to the plan. It is "a responsibility of the department" to set standards for evaluation, Dennis said.

Using those standards, department heads must recommend to the dean of faculty members in the department, according to the plan.

By Karen Willberger

F-Senate passes new admissions standards

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution by 12-6 vote Tuesday to upgrade admission standards in theory at SIU-C by 1990, but in reality the new standards wouldn't deviate much from current standards.

If the resolution is approved by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and the Board of Trustees, it will become University policy.

The resolution calls for the University to require freshmen to have completed high school in three years, by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to be eligible for admission. However, the resolution offers alternative admission requirements for those who haven't completed the courses and excludes certain populations from the requirements.

The exceptions to the rules would keep admission standards at SIUC about the same as current standards, which are based on high school achievement as measured by class rank and standardized test scores.

Under the resolution, freshmen entering bachelor's programs must qualify under admission standards comparable to the current standards as well as complete certain high school courses. They are four years of English, three years of math, science and social studies and two years of electives in foreign language, art, music or vocational courses.

But students who meet class rank and score requirements and who are Japanese imports — using tariffs, quotas or other measures — will face an even more restrictive trade practice.

"We won't be able to sell our cars, our electronics or our machines in the United States," said Van Winkle, former assistant to the president of Japan's largest automaker, "so this is a big yawn."

Japan's trade measures called 'a big yawn'

Tokyo (UPI) — Japan unveiled measures Tuesday to open its lucrative markets to foreign goods and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone warned of "a terrible depression" unless the nation reduces its huge trade surplus with the United States.

Although the market opening measures had been highly touted by the Japanese media, one U.S. official dismissed it as a "big yawn" and said it was a step backward in making Japan's key role in these problems, but more accessible to American goods.

A Japanese official estimated the market-opening package, the second announced by Japan in four years, was "not really a new trade package" but a summary of concessions made in recent trade talks with the United States.

With Japan's trade surplus with the United States at $37 billion and trade frictions rising between the allies, both chambers of Congress have considered a non-binding resolution urging President Reagan to restrict Japanese imports unless Japan provides further access to American goods.

The Senate Finance Committee also approved last week a bill that would require the administration to curb Japanese imports — using tariffs, quotas or other measures — would face an even more restrictive trade practice.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and a delegation of congressmen led by House Speaker Tip O'Neill arrived Sunday evening in Washington, D.C., for a meeting described by the Americans as heated, but healthy. The official Soviet News agency said Gromyko stressed that Washington's rejection of the Soviet initiative to freeze deployment of medium-range missiles was a major obstacle to improved superpower relations.

Car bomb detonates near Israeli checkpoint

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A teenage guerrilla detonated a car bomb packed with explosives near an Israeli checkpoint in southern Lebanon Tuesday, killing two Israeli soldiers and wounding two others, the Israeli military said. The teenager drove a Peugeot 504 automobile packed with some 440 pounds of TNT into a group of Israeli soldiers and police officers guarding a bridge between the villages of Bater and Jerzine, 23 miles southeast of Beirut, the Lebanese National Resistance Front guerrilla group said.

High death toll expected in Andean landslide

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Search crews recovered the bodies of seven peasants Tuesday and searched for 10 others feared killed in an Easter Sunday landslide that smothered the Andean town of Colcabamba in 4-and-a-half feet of mud. Police said the death toll was expected to climb. Local news reports said as many as 150 people were killed, but a Civil Defense spokesman denied the reports. Civil Defense officials said rescue crews had recovered six bodies by early Tuesday. They denied an earlier police report that 16 bodies were found.

Senator, crew prepare for shuttle countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Utah Sen. Jake Garn and some of his colleagues flew Tuesday to the Kennedy Space Center to be on hand for the start of the shuttle Discovery's countdown to blastoff Friday on an off-delayed satellite-launching mission. Discovery's countdown was set to begin at 1 a.m. Wednesday. If all goes well, it will end at 7:04 a.m. Friday with the spacecraft's thundering launch on the 16th shuttle mission.

Sergeant claims blacks shot without warning

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A white police sergeant testified Tuesday that no warning was given before he shot a black man his police unit opened fire on a crowd of about 4,000 blacks in the southern town of Uitengame March 21, killing at least 19. Sporadic violence continued in the Uitenhage area, 440 miles northeast of Johannesburg with police reporting four houses, a beerhall, a church hall and a school were set ablaze by black rioters in a 24-hour period up to noon Tuesday.

Jewel closes dairy plant; salt ionelia linked to deaths

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The largest outbreak of salmonella food poisoning in U.S. history may have caused the deaths of two of the 1,500 people stricken in five states, health officials said Tuesday. Jewel Companies Inc. officials indefinitely closed its Hillfarm Dairy Monday night and withdrew all milk from its Jewel and Elster food stores after a second brand of milk processed at the dairy was suspected of salmonella contamination.

Salmonella investigation results in milk recall

CHICAGO (UPI) — An investigation into a salmonella poisoning outbreak blamed for more than 2,000 reported cases in 12 states expanded Tuesday to another brand of milk to the death of a woman being treated for the illness. Officials from Jewel Companies Inc. also ordered all 2 percent milk brands removed from its Jewel and Elster food stores as a precaution, including its Hillfarm and Bluebrook brands, while the investigation continues. Jewel also urged customers to throw away opened milk and ask their stores for a new brand.
Students run write-in campaign for USO slots

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Stuart Lowrey and Mark Skowronski won't appear on the ballot April 18, but they said they won't let that stop them from running for USO president and vice president.

Lowrey, senior in accounting, and Skowronski, junior in biological engineering, are running a write-in campaign for the Undergraduate Student Organization positions after being enrolled at SIUC for a year, no petition for their names to appear on the ballot.

LOWREY SAID he thinks the petition deadline was poorly publicized. A large number of students who are ineligibl e to vote in the USO presidential election, according to election commission rules, are also not eligible to run for the position.

At the USO senator, Skowronski was aware of the deadline, but said he was not interested in running with any of the groups that were filing at the time.

Lowrey approached Skowronski to run as his vice president a week ago Monday, Skowronski said, and he agreed.

"I SAW THAT Stuart had a good head on his shoulders. He knew what he was talking about and had his thoughts together," Skowronski said.

Although a latecomer to the campaign, Lowrey has some definite ideas about the USO and what he would like to accomplish if elected president.

There are two main things at issue in this year's campaign, according to Lowrey: student participation in the USO and the need for USO to pick projects that would be "of benefit to students and within the means of USO to accomplish."

SKOWRONSKI AGREED that USO projects should be more careful and logical.

"There has been a trend over the last few years for the

Student to run for trustee although ineligible

By Karen Zuberger
Staff Writer

"Larry for student trustee" will shine through stenciled letters on darkened windows on the west side of Nealy Hall's 13th, 14th and 15th floors if Larry Geiler is running as a write-in candidate for student trustee. Geiler is running in spite of the approval of 40 residents whose dorm room windows would be decorated.

"So far I've received remarkable cooperation," Geiler said Tuesday about his first campaign promotion for student trustee as well as his first test of persuasive speaking, which he believes is a necessary trait of a trustee.

However, Leo Math, chairman of the student trustee election commission, said Tuesday that Geiler wouldn't qualify under election laws because he has not been enrolled at SIUC for a year.

"IF ELECTED, he won't be able to serve," Math said.

After being informed of his eligibl eity Tuesday, Geiler said he plans to run for student trustee anyway. Undergraduate Student Organization President Andy Leighton needs an opponent and students need to get involved with the election, Geiler said.

Geiler transferred to SIUC-C this semester as a junior in journalism and public relations. He decided to enter the student trustee race late last week after he realized Leighton was the only candidate.

"I didn't support Andy, but I still believe in the integrity of an election," Geiler said. He said he was the second student to sign Leighton's candidate petition.

"My campaign efforts are going to reflect my efforts as trustee, and Leighton's will reflect his."

MATH AND GEILER conceded that Geiler was going to run as an official candidate, but later decided against it. Geiler said he thought somebody else who was qualified had petitioned to run against Leighton Math claims the\that Geiler withdrew because he knew he was ineligible at the time.

Geiler, whose name won't appear on the student trustee ballot, said he will campaign until the student trustee election April 18. Geiler is also running for USO West Side senator, but says the trustee race is more important to him because it offers him a chance to serve more people.

A student trustee's job is not to represent only students, Geiler said, but to represent faculty members, SUI alumni, as well as illinois citizens.

GEILER TRANSFERRED from Central Missouri State University, where he studied for two years. As a student there, Geiler said, he helped to write a detailed description of the duties of student trustees in Missouri as well as several newspaper articles about the position.

For the last three years, Geiler said he has professionally lobbed with national and state student organizations, such as the United States Student Association.

"I think I'm definitely competing," Geiler said. "I am definitely qualified."

Geiler said that as a member of the Board of Trustees he would help determine the direction of SIU's longer-term policies that would serve the purpose of the University.

GEILER SAID he wouldn't interfere with Geiler's campaign of the University's daily operations, which are the responsibility of the University presidents and constituency groups. "(Leighton) wouldn't be able to shift gears."

Also, Geiler said, students must understand that the mission of the board is not to raise tuition or cut budgets and programs, but to approve or disapprove recommendations already made by the University administration and constituency groups.

Although Geiler is not yet a named an official candidate, he says he has the intelligence, leadership skills and the loyalty to university administration to be a viable student trustee.

GEILER AND LEIGHTON agreed early Tuesday that a debate would be beneficial to the election. "I would enjoy the prospect of having someone to debate," Leighton said. "It would definitely make things more interesting."

"I don't know who Larry Geiler is, where he came from or what his intentions are," said Leighton, who at the time was not aware that Geiler was ineligible under election laws.

Leighton is scheduled to campaign at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom D. Geiler said if he is given the opportunity he will also speak Wednesday night.

If elected, Lowrey stressed that he believed his would be a very open and honest administration.

"There will be no false promises," Lowrey said. "We'll look into everything and work 120 percent. Those things won't be feasible."

both lowrey and skowronski expressed a willingness to initiate research and gathering of people to them with suggestions.

Although he has no previous experience, Lowrey said he has held leadership positions in a wide variety of clubs and "successful" organizations. Most recently, Lowrey was a captain of Kappa Psi, a business fraternity.

The two write-in candidates acknowledged that the status of their candidacy will make it difficult for them to win. Not only is it a disadvantage that their names will be excluded from the election, according to current USO election rules, write-in votes must be correctly spelled.
Opinion & Commentary

Full investigation of program needed

THE UNIVERSITY AND SURROUNDING COMMUNITY must now suffer through the embarrassment and disappointment of rebuilding its men's basketball program.

Even with the resignation of men's head basketball coach Al Cervi, blaming him as an assistant, the chances are that getting rid of the principle characters involved will change little unless it can be determined that the entire athletics department is clean. The troubles with the men's basketball program cast doubt on the credibility of the entire athletics department.

Only a thorough investigation conducted by Special Assistant for Intercollegiate Athletics Dean Stuck and the NCAA can cleanse the SIU-C Athletics Department of glaring suspicion.

Here in Southern Illinois, college sports programs have prided themselves on being above the kind of win-at-all-costs attitude that the larger, more competitive schools seem to operate for.

WHAT SEEMS TO BE LOST IN THIS TRENDS toward professionalism in college sports is particularly football and basketball. A basic notion that college sports are, after all, amateur in character at an institution that shouldn't be so much as winning, as on teaching the value of the sport ethic.

Perhaps university administrations, athletic departments and fund-raising bodies should keep that in mind the next time they want to join the other way or condone improper behavior in college athletics.

Stuck has his hands full. New in his position as special assistant, Stuck may find it difficult and sort out fact from fiction, as an investigation has begun. SIU-C President Albert Socol should make it a point to assist Stuck in any way possible.

The end of the program is now in doubt. A full-scale investigation of the entire athletics program is needed if the taint of impropriety is ever to wash clean of SIU-C Athletics. But in the last analysis, the program's purpose, that of college athletics in general is needed if future such problems are to be avoided.

Search for woman reminiscent of old, seedy detective movies

STUDENT apathy self-evident Yuppie syndrome setting in

In view of the exceptionally low student voter turnout in the Carbondale General Consolidated Election, 1.5 percent in the "I-towers" precinct, 2.7 percent in the Longview precinct, and 7 percent in the Thompson Point precinct, it is clear that the student voter is either not part of the Carbondale community because of their short stint here, indeed they are a part of this community.

The most recent spurt of the scene of intense student activism, a couple of years ago.

Many of the privileges new students enjoy are the result of student intervention in SIU-C and Carbondale policy making. Student activism was strong at universities all across the nation in the 60s and the 70s and Carbondale was the scene of intense political efforts on the part of students who demanded more out of life and the democratic system.

Considerable influence over decisions which affect students every day could be wielded if the students realized the power they have. The right to vote should be a treasured privilege in a democratic society and students today's students are apathetic, ill-informed and intent on obtaining

While the student voice of the 50s and 60s might be criticized by some as being single-issue and self-serving, at least the 18-year-old vote was won and the sentiment of a generation became part of a new -a personal job. Jim Royko

Mike Royko

Tribune Company

PLAYING DETECTIVE is a part of a newspaperman's job. So I was intrigued when a Chicagoan named Jim walked in of the street with a mystery he wanted solved.

While driving his car that day, he had seen a door of a car ahead of him open slightly, and a black purse fall out. The car kept going, speeding up an an expressway.

Jim stopped and picked up the purse. He opened it and was stunned to find an envelope stuffed with money - singles, fives, tens, twenties and a few hundred-dollar bills. It came to $1,200.

He also found several letters from Poland to a woman at a Chicago address. And, issued to the same woman, was a Polish driver's license.

Jim, who wanted his name withheld, said: "I just like this woman to get her purse and money back."

Her address is on the letters. Why not go there yourself?

"I JUST DID. It's a storefront apartment, but nobody answered her bell."

Why not turn it over to the police?

"Well, she's from Poland and maybe she's overstayed her visa and is here illegaly, so I don't want to bring the police. Can you bring her for me?" Sure.

A search of the purse turned up a business card for a nearby tavern and another card for a Polish restaurant.

At the restaurant, the pierogis and kielbasa were excellent but none of the waitresses, cooks or the bartender recognized the picture on the Polish driver's license.

"Why you want her?" a plump waitress asked.

WE TOLD HER about the contents of the lost purse. Her eyes gleamed and she said: "You leave purse with me. If she come in, I give her back."

(Those immigrants learn the American way fast.)

We moved on to the tavern. A guy named Chester said: "She looks familiar. I think I remember her. Uh, are you buying a round?"

Obviously, he had watched old detective movies. We bought a round for Chester.

And another. Pretty soon everybody in the place said they thought they might know her, so we bought a round for the whole joint.

Finally, Chester said: "Yeah, I remember now. She telled her tended bar in a place downtown."

We went to the other bar. A young named Joe studied the picture. To jog her memory, we bought him a round. Joe's friends looked, too. We bought them a round.

"Yeah, she looks something like my sister, who tends bar for me sometimes," Joe finally said. "But she ain't my sister."

AFTER A FEW more neighborhood bars failed to turn up leads, we found ourselves in an all-night coffee shop examining the final clue in the purse. It was a couple of tickets for a musical with a recorded soundtrack from the theater box office was in the name of a man. It was a couple of months ago, but we found Smith, with an address on Anderson Street. We looked in the phone book that was at an address on Anderson Street. We called it a night.

The next morning, I phoned Jim, the good Samaritan, and suggested that he give the purse to the cops. Not that they'd have any more success than I did, but at least they'd have the purse if the woman reported it missing.

So, two young detectives - a man and a woman in blue jeans - came by for the purse.

"I think this is a real toughy," I said. "I've run down all the leads. Hooched all over the Polish neighborhood. Dead ends."

They found young cops nodded and said: "We'll do what we can." A half hour later, they called and said: "We found her. She's on her way in."

I WENT TO THE police station to meet her. She didn't speak English. Her boyfriend did, but he'd been consuming that showing list and was a bit blurry. However, he managed to explain that the woman didn't trust banks and the $1,200 was her life's savings.

I asked the cops how they tracked her down so quickly.

They said: "We took tickets. The address was on Anderson Street, right?"

Well, there's no Anderson Street in Chicago. So we figured that somebody in the theater office misunderstood the phone order and wrote down Anderson instead of something like Henderson. So we looked for that name on Henderson, and, bingo, there he was in the phone book. He's the woman's boyfriend. They live together. That was it."

LettersPolicy

Letters submitting may include the author's name and telephone number. Letters for which names of correspondence cannot be published.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 2435, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, spaced. All letters will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will not be considered. Letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department. Non-credit students by position and department.

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Toward Little Tiny Love

I SAID FORGET

Yo Missionary, yes I've forgotten

You're not the football team

Nor am I aリ™...- aリ™...-aリ™...-aリ™...-s

WHAT YOU ONCE PUPLED

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AND I'M ALWAYS

IN ANGER, THIS BURSTING

NOW WHAT

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other columns, represent the opinions of their authors only.Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are elected by the student editor and the student body. Regular letters are written by a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and the associate managing editor.

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Page 4. Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1985
The first Gatsby’s violation occurred on Jan. 13 when a Carbondale police officer saw a bartender sell beer to a 20-year-old patron. Strong told the commission that the sale of liquor to an underage bar patron was a mistake on the part of the bartender. Colvin remedied a $1,000 fine, the maximum amount possible.

The second violation at Gatsby’s involved the sale of beer to a 19-year-old customer. A Carbondale police officer witnessed the sale on Jan. 25. A $500 fine was recommended because the customer had a hand swamped by the doorman indicating he was 21. The stamp was acquired by using false identification.

Strong tried to convince the commission that selling liquor to people under 21 is not a common practice at Gatsby’s. He said Gatsby’s has only had one underage violation in four years after having three violations in 1980.

Commissioner Patrick Kelley said he “would feel much better imposing a suspension,” as opposed to a fine. A motion by Kelley to have the bar closed for five days, failed to come to a vote because another commissioner did not second the motion. Kelley later voted in favor of the fines.

Commissioner Neil Dillard said he favors using fines because they punish the owner while still allowing the bar to remain open and able to meet its commitments.

There was little opposition to imposing a $250 fine on the Club. A bartender was caught by police selling liquor to an underage person on Jan. 28. Strong said the fine was adequate since the bar was destroyed by fire in February.

The commission delayed setting a date for suspending the liquor license of T.J.'s Watering Hole, 315 S. Illinois Ave. The commission in February found the license holder guilty of selling liquor to an underage person. The owners of the bar have appealed the ruling to Illinois State Liquor Commission.

“I wouldn’t take the job immediately,” he said. “We’d have to sit down and iron some things out.”

“I hope they’re able to make a decision soon. I’d like to get support back from the University and Southern Illinois. It’s hard to recruit when a player doesn’t know who his coach is going to be.”

Williams, 40, was raised in Birmingham, Ala. He earned bachelor’s degree at Dillard University in New Orleans and a master’s degree from the University of South Alabama.
Glassblowing work shown at Allyn Hall

By Martin Foley
Staff Writer

Glasswork of all colors, shapes and sizes is on display at the fourth annual Southern Glasswork exhibit at Allyn Hall.

A crystal goblet, vases, bowls and other creatively shaped pieces of glasswork are among the 30 pieces on display.

"The goblet is a big selling item at some shows. This one is Mark Fowler's," said glassblower John Olson, as he pointed to the goblet. "He's got it down to a science."

"I've seen some things go for $30 or $40, some maybe even $75," Olson said.

Students of all majors contributed glasswork to the exhibit. No prerequisites are necessary to register for the beginner's course in glassblowing, Olson said.

Glassblowing is a hobby for some people and a career for others.

"Beginners start with flat glass. Then, if they show promise in their work they start blowing glass and helping people," he said. "As they become more advanced, beginners help them."

There are now 12 students in the glassblowing class.

The Bud Series is a collection of vases created by glassblower John Cain. They were blown into bud-shaped forms and colored in the glassblowing process with swirly designs. Cain's technique is one of many involving different skills, Olson said.

Pointing to a long, narrow vase, Olson said, "This piece was placed on a pipe and swung. This creates a centrifugal force which pulls the glass out."

The glassblowing process begins by dipping a long into the 2,500 degree heating unit and attaching a small amount of glass to the end.

From here the process involves heating, cooling, blowing, shaping, swinging and dipping the glass back into the heating unit. Air and water cool the finished piece and help keep its shape.

The glassblowing program at SIU-C started in 1976 and has grown slowly because of the equipment expense.

Railroad line abandonment approved by commission

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission last week reversed one of its previous decisions and gave its approval to the abandonment of 10 miles of railroad line from carbondale to Campbell Hill, an aide of Sen. Paul Simon said Tuesday.

The mayor of Murphysboro, however, said Tuesday that his town will probably appeal the decision.

Dan Carle, transportation aide to the senator, said that the decision, which was first announced Monday evening, had come about as the result of an appeal by the Central Gulf Railroad, the owner of the rail line.

A judge of the ICC had ruled in January of this year that the rail line could not be abandoned as the result of a four-day hearing organized in November of 1984 by the prompting of then-U.S. Rep. Simmons. Neither's decision overruled that ruling.

The ICC announced its intention to abandon the line in July 1984 after it had determined that the line did "not generate enough traffic to support itself." ICC public relations person Cathy Westphel said.

The abandonment is part of an ongoing program of the ICC to either abandon or sell unprofitable rail lines. Westphel said:

"We are not adverse to selling it, but obviously no one wants to buy it," Westphel said of the Carbondale to Campbell Hill line.

Westphel said that the ICC is pleased with the latest ICC ruling.

Simon intervened in August, Carle said, with the intention of facilitating the sale of the line.

Great American Tours on Rails, a Cincinnati company, expressed a great deal of interest in buying the line last fall with the intention of continuing operation of a freight service.

GATOR, however, had said that the sale price for the line was too high. Alfred Nippert, president of GATOR, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Carle said that along with its decision, the ICC also lowered the sale price for the rail line, from approximately $2.4 million to $1.8 million.

"That makes it easier for us to find a purchaser," Carle said.

Mayor Sydney Appleton of Murphysboro, who had submitted testimony against the abandonment at hearings in November, said Tuesday that the new rail line price is probably still higher than what GATOR would like.

However, Appleton said that a new potential purchaser has been found for a seven-mile short line running through Murphysboro which is part of the 31-mile route.

"We're vitally interested in the short line because we'll still have all rail coming into the city without it," Appleton said.

Appleton also said that in discussions with his city attorney since the new ruling was announced, he's become "sure that we'll put in an appeal of the decision."
Playwrights tell of script rejections

By Brinda Edmondson

Glen DeCosta and Mary Watson know all about the tribulations of a budding playwright.
DeCosta, president of the Chicago Dramatists Workshop, will tell you how the first screenplay he ever wrote was reviewed by several prominent directors and producers; it procured him an agent -- but was rejected everywhere it went.

Mary Watson, whose play "Lizabeth and the Beauty Queen" was produced at Chicago's Goodman Theater in 1981, says her first short story was "just awful" first play.

**Even the more successful "Lizabeth" had problems getting accepted. When Watson submitted it to the dramatics at the Midwest Playwrights Program, they reduced it from 113 pages to 47, eliminated two characters, and axed an entire set. But Watson says it is the best thing that ever happened to her.

"I had been taking lessons, but I needed guidance in my writing. I got to learn my strengths as a playwright," she explained.

Watson and DeCosta were at SIU-C Sunday through Tuesday to evaluate student plays and shepherd light on the playwrighting process.

A staged reading of DeCosta's play, "A Constant Wish," was held in the Laboratory Theater Tuesday.

**Both are living testimony to the saying that it is never too late to begin a new career. Thirty-five-year-old DeCosta wrote his first play only ten years ago, although he says that he "always had artistic inclinations." Until then he had married to his high school sweetheart, daily pursuing his playwrighting attempts.

She believes it is the sanecy of the forty-hour work week, commented the now-divorced DeCosta.

Watson also found family considerations a deterrent to her career. The forty-seven-year-old divorced mother of four used to write student productions while in college, but stopped after she got married. Twenty years passed until she wrote her next play in 1986.

**Musician stabbs himself aboard plane

PEKING (UPI) - A musician aboard a British airliner, identified as a Chinese airliner, stabbed himself in the stomach and invaded the cockpit of the plane, sending it into a nosedive before he was subdued, it was reported Tuesday.

The musician, identified only as a Portuguese trumpeter in his early 30's named Oliveira, was under observation at a Peking hospital, Portuguese Ambassador Antonio Costa Lobnails.

A British Embassy spokesman said the incident occurred on Saturday when a scheduled flight from Peking to Canton, Wham! members Andrew Ridgeley and George Michael and other members of their entourage were aboard the aircraft at the time.

The plane immediately returned to Peking and dropped off the man before returning to Guangzhou (Canton), the spokesman said.

A spokesman for the state-run Civil Aviation Administration of China confirmed that a jetliner bound for Canton had returned to Peking shortly before taking off for Guangzhou.

Diplomats said passengers reported the Civil Aviation Administration of China (CAAC) airliner plunged into a nosedive after the man barged into the cockpit shortly after takeoff from Peking.

The pilot cut the aircraft under control after the man, a member of Wham's back-up band, was isolated by passengers and crewmen-

Watson said most of her plays are of a somewhat autobiographical nature, since most of them focus on middle-aged women in the throes of a personal crisis.

This choice of theme causes problems in finding theaters to produce the plays, since most audiences do not want to see plays about women over forty, she said Watson said she also finds that the script readers who make the decisions whether to accept a play are usually "thirty years old or under."

DeCosta also has problems with script readers.

"Many plays won't get to the director because the script reader doesn't have the same frame of reference. They are very caught up in the academic world, it's amazing how many of them don't know what's happening in the real world.

"I don't care if I never see a play about a poet or an actor again. I mean, a punch press operator doesn't care what happens to a poet - he's worried about getting laid off," DeCosta said.

DeCosta is also irritated by audiences who have their own ideas about how a play should end.

"Every once in a while you get pinwheel comments. Every once in a while you get someone who wants Rhett Butler to stay with Scarlett O'Hara," he groused.

DeCosta, who sees many first-time playwright productions at the dramatists' workshop, said he finds that most amateur playwrights are too issue-oriented in their approach.

"They are too issue-oriented and not enough personal-oriented," said DeCosta. "I also see a preponderance of essays, everyone wants to get up on a soapbox. It's like they stood a novel on up on its feet."

Even when the playwrights use autobiographical material, DeCosta finds that they too faithful to the facts of the event and less willing to extrapolate.

"Tell the playwrights at the workshop to take the very basics of an event and fictionalize wildly," explained DeCosta. "Otherwise, it's just a case of 'You had to be there.'"
Attention RSO's

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- Expressive Arts
- Films
- Fine Arts

- New Horizons
- Promotions
- Special Events
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- Travel & Recreation
- Video

Applications are available in the SPC office located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.
Applications are due Friday at 4:30 pm
Screenings will be held April 15-17

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Camel Rama; Saturday, April 27

7 & 9 pm $1.00

Thursday & Friday

The Meaning Life

7 & 9 pm $1.00

4th floor Video Lounge Student Center

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

Perform at Springfest '85

JAZZ-SOUL DANCE STAGE

AUDITIONS Today

1:30 - 3:30

Ballroom A

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SPC office 3rd floor

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All Dance Acts Welcome!

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Rea introduces state traffic bill to increase fines for violations

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Legislation sponsored by Rep. Jim Rea to increase fines for moving traffic violations was heard Tuesday in the state House Transportation Committee, according to Rea. The money generated by the $5 increase would be used to provide additional funds for local governments for emergency medical services, Rea said. He said the money is especially needed in areas that can't easily afford to buy a great deal of emergency equipment.

"This is a serious problem in many areas in the state, especially rural areas," the Democrat from Christopher Court, disagrees with Dir's plan, calling it "just another unnecessary fine" and saying it is way of "bootswimming the public."

"Instead of raising taxes as they should, they're levying fines," Richman said.

Richman said that the fine would be an inconvenience both to the public and the courts, and "when people get these fines they blame the courts," not the legislature.

Kevin Buenerkemper, director of the Jackson County Ambulance Service, and Howard Long, ambulance committee chairman of the Jackson County Board, declined to comment on the bill.

Rea said he is not aware if similar legislation has been tried before, but that he has seen an increasing amount of interest expressed in the legislation from people in the health field from around the state.

He said that in other states, especially rural areas, "This is a serious problem in many areas in the state."

The legislation would allow for the fine increase.

An expert on medical ethics will lecture on medical ethics to physicians and several books on moral politics, especially rural areas.

REOUIRED: University of Virginia, professor of religious studies and medical education at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, has written several books on moral responsibility and serves on the editorial board of "Bioethics Reporter." "Journal of Medicine and Philosophy," and "Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law."

He often speaks on medical ethics to physicians and medical school teachers and directs a weekly panel discussion at UVa that covers topics such as treatment of defective newborns, fetal surgery and suicide. He has appeared on NBC's "Today" show twice.

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Correction
Paul Antonacci did not resign his position as a graduate assistant but, as reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, GPSC President Glenn Stolar said Antonacci is still a representative.
Swedish doctors perform artificial heart transplant

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A 32-year-old Swedish man "I'm darn well gonna make it" had his ailing heart replaced with an artificial heart pump in the first such operation performed outside the United States, doctors announced Tuesday.

Doctors at prestigious Karolinska Hospital — headquarters of the panel that awards the Nobel Prize for medicine — announced the operation after the patient was taken off a respirator.

A team of a dozen doctors implanted the U.S.-made Jarvik-7 heart in the Swedish patient during a 10-hour operation Sunday. It was the world's fourth artificial heart implant and the first performed outside the United States.

Officials said the patient — who asked that his name be withheld — had a history of cardiac arrests but was too weak to undergo a heart transplant.

In Louisville, Ky., a heart surgeon for DeVries consulted with Semb and his colleagues.

"Until Tom, Dr. DeVries sends his congratulations and his hopes for success to Dr. Semb, his patient, and the entire project," the spokesman said.

The only other two men living with artificial hearts, Bill Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., and Murray Haydon of Louisville, both were reported doing well Tuesday in Louisville.

Haydon, 58, who received his Jarvik-7 heart Feb. 17, was in serious but stable condition at Humana Hospital Audubon. Doctors said he is being weaned off a respirator.

Black Studies faculty requests reinstatement of basic courses

By Justin Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

The Black Studies faculty has submitted a revised course proposal to reintroduce BAS courses, without an interdisciplinary studies curriculum.

The proposal will ultimately be reviewed and decided on by the General Education Curriculum Committee after it has gone through the University's administrative process, said the Dean of the College of Human Resources and Development.

GEC 105, "Introduction to Black America" and 135, "The Third World: The African Model," were withdrawn from the curriculum during the fall 1984 semester.

Bryson said he has reviewed the initial proposal submitted by the BAS faculty, but has asked the faculty to clarify points of the document before continuing the process. He said the BAS proposal is the reviewing process, which may last about two weeks. Before the GEC receives the revised course outline, the efforts of the proposal should focus on being consistent with the recommended guidelines that were set by the GECC, Bryson said.

Whether or not the GECC approves the BAS proposal, Bryson said it would be unrealistic to think that these courses will be reinstated by the end of the fall semester.

"Things just don't happen that quickly," Bryson said. Marion Morris, assistant coordinator for the Black Affairs Council, said the administration is "taking us through a bureaucratic treadmill." The proposal shouldn't have sat on Dr. Bryson's desk," he said.

Marvin Kleinau, GECC chairman, said the earliest the proposal can be reviewed and discussed by the GECC is May 8.

After the GECC receives the proposal "one of two things will happen. We can make a spontaneous decision," or it can be advanced to a subcommittee for further deliberation, said Kleinau.

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The Difference...
Student volunteerism high for spring cleaning efforts

By Paula Recker
SIU-C

Carbondale’s spring Clean-up Day is slated for Saturday, and organizers from SIU-C campus organizations have been good, local business participation in the annual event has been slow.

Howard Brooks, the Undergraduate Student Organization’s clean-up day student coordinator, said response from local grocery stores has been “really slow.”

The stores had been asked to donate food for the Clean-up Festival.

Individuals and groups such as the Girl Scouts, Carbondale’s Hill House and the SIU-C fraternities and sororities constitute the bulk of the effort, he said.

Brooks said about 200 people and groups are already committed to the project. He hopes to have 500 people involved in the campaign.

“Most of the people who volunteer usually just show up on that day,” Brooks said.

“We try to get them to pre-register so we can estimate how many will be there.”

Clean-up crews will register and check-in at 9 a.m. at Turley Park on W. St. Main Street. The clean-up will begin at 10 a.m.

Competitions will be held for most trash collected, based on trash weight. Judging will begin at noon at Afflux Park on North Wall Street. Hats, T-shirts, and food will be given as prizes.

Clean-up Day has been an annual event since 1990 and is sponsored this year by the SIU, Miller Brewing Co., Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Marion and Sound Core of Carbondale.

The Clean-up Festival will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Food and drinks from Pepsi and local eateries will be available. Entertainment will be provided by the Black Fire Dancers, Dr. Bombay and the SIU-C Tai Kwon Do Club.

For more information or to register to participate in the clean-up, call Brooks at 536-3381.

Scientist says Star Wars shield unfeasible, ‘ruinously expensive’

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Scientist Carl Sagan said Tuesday the defense industry welcomed the proposed federal funding for President Reagan’s “Star Wars” nuclear shield system although it is unworkable and “ruinously expensive.”

Before Star Wars sprang from the president’s brow, the amount spent for nuclear weapons was a small fraction of what was spent for conventional weapons,” said Sagan.

Now that we have Star Wars waved before the defense industry, it will become Juggernaut.

“Once a bang gets going, it’s hard to stop if it’s making money. That’s why conservative groups have argued that no money be spent on Star Wars before the president leaves office in 1989.”

Sagan made the comments at a conference (following a speech before about 1,400 teachers and educators attending the conference of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Sagan said the theory behind using a computer-operated laser system to shoot down incoming nuclear warheads is critically flawed.

“It can only stop a certain fraction of the warheads coming in,” he said.

“Nobody — not even the most ardent administration supporter — believes a shield that will stop all Soviet warheads is technically feasible.”

“If 10 percent get through, that’s 1,000 warheads enough to destroy the United States.”

Another problem with Star Wars, Sagan said, is it cannot be tested without an actual nuclear war.

“You’re betting the human species on that utopian, untested computer system,” he said.

Carbondale man shot, attempted murder charge

A Carbondale man was charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery in connection with a fight Monday afternoon at 516 S. Rawlings St., a spokesman for the Carbondale Police Department said.

A police officer responded to a disturbance call at the Pyramids apartment complex at 12:23 p.m. and saw Bing Li, 25, striking a man with a hammer.

After the fight was broken up, the victim, Zhao Yujian, 37, of 516 S. Rawlings St., was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and released after receiving stitches on his head.

Li of 606 W. College St., was arrested a public defender at a Tuesday afternoon bond hearing and is being held at Jackson County Jail in lieu of $5,000 bond.

China trip talk set

Paul and Kathleen Trescott will talk about their experiences in China at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church at 31 W. University in Carbondale.

Paul Trescott won a Fulbright Award to teach economics at Peking University in Beijing, China. He taught money and banking and international finance to seniors and graduate students in the world economics department during the 1983-84 school year.

He also gave presentations at several other universities in China.

Kathleen Trescott taught English to students in the world economics department, worked as a consultant to a group of Peking University English teachers, made presentations at high schools, and helped a class of scientists prepare for their English proficiency exams.

The Trescotts will discuss China’s economy, education system, travel and transportation, attractions, and lifestyle.

The presentation is open to the public.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 23.

STRESS

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CUT AND COZY. ONE BDRM. FURNISHED.
Campaign set to better education awareness

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Improving student awareness and involvement in educational issues is the goal of nationwide student governments' RAISE-Educational Awareness Week campaign April 15-19.

SIU-C's Undergraduate Student Organization is the mainstay for the Raise Awareness of Issues for Students and Education (RAISE) campaign, which involves more than 210 campuses in 14 states, said Perry Lewin, USO chief-of-staff.

"Most of the schools involved are from the Midwest," he said, "but schools from the East are getting involved." Lewin said once a school's student government shows an interest in the week-long project, a packet of information is set to them. The information includes tips on having activities, fund-raising and contacting local and state legislators.

The USO wants to obtain more than one million student's signatures on an education quality and access petition, Lewin said. The petition states that students "strongly oppose any proposed cuts in the funding of higher education, any increases in tuition rates or any other changes that have a negative effective on accessibility and/or quality of higher education."

"With the number of signatures involved in the campaign, getting a million signatures may not be too difficult," Lewin said. "Having that many names might get some action from state and federal legislators." He also said the large number of names will show legislators that students aren't going to "sit back and take the subject (of cuts in education) lightly."

The week-long campaign will begin with a press conference on Monday and ends with a rally on Friday. Lewin said the USO is trying to get federal, state and local legislators to appear and approach the issue of funding for higher education.

"It would show that they have some interest in it and could possibly get more students involved," he said.

Hotline for child abusers started

NEW YORK (UPI) — A child abuse telephone hotline opened Tuesday in N.Y.'s York City aimed at providing counseling to parents who are "hidden" abusers — those who do not fit normal stereotypes and refuse to admit they are causing harm.

The telephone counseling service was offered by a group called Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect, or SCAN.

The group and its hotline, almost a victim of federal cuts in social services, has been partially funded by the Southland Corp., a Texas-based business that is best known for franchising 7-Eleven stores.

"There is a fallacy that child abusers are crazy and monsters," Fontana said. "Ninety-nine percent are hidden child abusers who are just finding it difficult to cope."

"There is also a misperception that all child abusers are Black, Puerto Rican or live in the ghetto, but they come from all backgrounds and income levels," he said.

He said more than 100 New York City children are killed annually by abuse from their parents.

"The New York State Department of Social Services last year received more than 100,000 reports of child abuse, a figure many experts believe is low because thousands of cases go unreported."

Local dentist free on bond

Allan B. Azevedo, a Murphysboro dentist accused of arranging the execution-style murder of his ex-wife four years ago, was released Tuesday after posting the required 10 percent of his $300,000 bail.

Azevedo's bail was originally set at $1 million. He was in custody at the Jackson County Jail for over a month despite his attorney's attempts to have his bail further lowered.

Azevedo, a native of India, signed an extradition waiver Tuesday. Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman set certain conditions for his release.

Azevedo relinquished his citizenship papers, his passport and the passports of his three children, ages 6, 11 and 16, who all attend school in Murphysboro.

He is also required to report to a probation officer each Monday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the courthouse.

A preliminary hearing is set for June 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Azevedo's arrest followed a four year investigation into the death of his ex-wife, Marie Azevedo, whose bullet-riddled body was found April 1, 1981, in a secluded area northeast of Carbondale.

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Moreland drives home two runs to boost Cub victory

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Sutcliffe and Lee Smith combined on a six-hitter and Keith Moreland drove in two runs Tuesday to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the season opener for both clubs.

Sutcliffe, last year's Cy Young Award winner, won his 15th straight over two years, breaking the Cubs' record set by Ed Joubach who won 14 straight for Chicago in 1989. Smith relieved after Sutcliffe permitted a run in the eighth and retired the Pirates in the ninth to gain the save.

Moreland had an RBI single in the first and belted a solo homer off starter Rick Rhoden to lead off the fourth for the defending National League Eastern Division champions.

A sellout crowd of 34,331 braved 35 degree weather for the opening.

In the first, Bob Dernier led off with a single, but was caught stealing. Two outs later, Gary Matthews doubled over first base and went to third on Leon Durham's infield single.

Moreland followed with a single to left, scoring Matthews.

Moreland led off the fourth by lining a 3-1 pitch over the left field wall.

Pinch hitter Lee Mazzilli led off the eighth with a double and Ray walsted with one out. Bill Madlock flied out but Jason Thompson followed with an RBI single to center, scoring Mazzilli.

Smith relieved and got George Hendrick to strike out to end the inning.

Trammell overcomes pain in arm, shoulder to play well at shortstop

DETROIT (UPI) — Alan Trammell never gave it a second thought when he glistened over, fielded the last ball hit and made a hard, accurate throw to end the Detroit Tigers' first game of the 1985 season.

He didn't have to. The pain was gone.

"It feels good to be able to throw the ball without having it sink," Trammell said. "I felt and always felt I'd be ready. You have to think positively. And the last couple of weeks there have been no setbacks.

Trammell's shoulder, which underwent arthroscopic surgery immediately following the 1984 World Series, was a major cause for concern for the Tigers. He also underwent minor knee surgery but it quickly became evident that was a success.

Shoulders and arms are different, though. Trammell once was a model at short. He never muffs the easy ones and his hard, accurate overhand throws looked like they came straight out of a textbook.

However, since his elbow and shoulder started bothering him two seasons ago, Trammell no longer throws everything to first like Rickey Henderson was the runner.

And some throws go three-quarters instead of straight over the top.

The native of San Diego took some time off this winter to recuperate, then began working out with the same Parks he and his Tiger teammates had beaten, 4-1, in the World Series.

He quickly found his arm to be pain-free but weak. He is now exercising regularly and has turned his attention to helping Detroit do what is statistically unlikely these days — repeating as World Champions.

Rookie Boston sparks White Sox victory over Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rookie Darryl Boston drove in one run and scored another Tuesday to give the Milwaukee Brewers in the season opener for both teams.

Boston looped a 2-0 lead in the first off loser Moose Haas. Rudy Law was safe when second baseman Jim Gantner dropped his pop fly and, after Harold Baines walked, Law scored on Greg Walker's single to right. Baines moved to third on the single and scored when Gantner committed his second error of the inning by throwing wildly to first on a grounder hit by Luis Salazar.

The White Sox added a run in the fourth as Boston looped a double to left, went to third on a sacrifice by Marc Hill and scored on a sacrifice fly by Harold Baines.

The Brewers committed five errors and three of the White Sox's runs were unearned.

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Carter’s blast lifts Mets past Cards

NEW YORK (UP) — Gary Carter made his debut in a New York uniform, a memorable one Tuesday by belting a one-out homer in the 10th inning to give the Mets a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carter, who earlier had committed a rare passed ball to help the Cardinals score a run, connected off Neil Allen and made a winner of Tom Gorman.

A crowd of 46,781, including vice president George Bush and Ecuador president Leon Febres Cordero, watched the Mets notch their 10th Opening Day victory in their last 11 tries.

Carter, acquired from Montreal in the off-season, went 2-for-4 and twice was hit by pitches in his debut with the Mets.

Outfielder Jack Clark, an off-season acquisition of the Cardinals, homered and also drove in the tying run in the ninth when he drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Doug Sisk.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the first off starter Joaquin Andujar. Mookie Wilson singled, stole second and scored on a single by Keith Hernandez. After Carter was hit by a pitch, Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson walked, forcing home a run.

St. Louis pulled to within 2-1 in the second on Clark’s homer and tied the score 2-2 in the third when Lonnie Smith singled, moved to third on a double by Tom Herr and scored on Carter’s passed ball.

George Foster put the Mets ahead 3-2 in the third by hitting a 1-1 pitch for a home run.

New York starter Dwight Gooden helped extend the lead to 4-2 in the fourth when he singled, went to second on Wally Backman’s bunt single and scored on a single by Hernandez.

In the New York fifth, Foster singled and scored when Rafael Santana doubled into the left field corner to put the Mets ahead 5-2.

St. Louis knocked out Gooden in the seventh on back-to-back singles by Andy Van Slyke and Ozzie Smith. Sisk relieved and retired two batters before giving up a two-run single to Herr. Gooden, the NL strikeout king last year, fanned six.

The Cardinals scored twice in the ninth to tie the score.

With one out, pinch hitter Willie McGee singled and pinch hitter Ivan DeJesus ran for him. Lonnie Smith then was hit by a pitch and Herr followed with his third hit to load the bases. Terry Pendleton was caught looking at a third strike, Clark walked on five pitches to force home the tying run.

Strawberry left the game in the seventh inning with a bruised tendon in his right wrist. He injured his wrist while attempting a diving catch on Lonnie Smith’s single.

Kansas City could receive CBA franchise

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Commissioner Jim Drucker of the Continental Basketball Association met with city officials and possible investors Tuesday with the hope of establishing a franchise in Kansas City for the 1985-86 season.

Kansas City has housed the National Basketball Association Kings for the past three seasons but the club has already announced its intention of moving to Sacramento, Calif., next season.

Drucker said the 14-team CBA wants to expand by two teams for the 1985-86 season with Kansas City the top candidate because it is already an established basketball market. He said the CBA is marketing a franchise in San Diego, Fort Wayne, Ind., Beaumont, Texas and Austin, Texas.

"Kansas City is important to the CBA," Drucker said. "It continues our growth into larger markets. In the past three years we have moved into Detroit, Tampa, Toronto, Jacksonville, Cincinnati and Louisville. A Kansas City team would continue the CBA’s trend into cities with larger populations."

Stars named to Olympic Hall

SALISBURY, N.C. (UPI) — Mary Lou Retton, Edwin Moses, Carl Lewis and Greg Louganis were elected to the United States Olympic Hall of Fame Monday during the annual meeting of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association.

Retton, 17, is the youngest person ever to receive the honor and the first gymnast ever to be inducted. Retton, of Fairmont, W. Va., won the women’s all-around gymnastics title in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Hurdlers Moses, sprinter­long jumper Lewis and diver Louganis also won gold medals during the 1984 Games.

Moses was the 1976 and 1984 Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion and world record holder and was the top vote-getter among the 35 nominees.

Lewis won four gold medals in the 1984 games and Louganis picked up two in diving.

Balloting was by NSSA President Bob Martin.
Player, student plead guilty in point-shaving scandal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Senior guard Bobby Thompson and another Tulane University student entered surprise pleas Tuesday to charges they conspired to commit sports bribery in the basketball team's point-shaving scandal.

"They weren't even on the docket," a court clerk said. "They apparently wanted to plead guilty and get it over with as fast as possible."

Thompson pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy and Rothenberg to two counts. Rothenberg also pleaded guilty to one count of cocaine possession, a clerk said.

"We are hearing that Tulane has ended its basketball program," said attorney Edwards Cushing Jr., who represents Dominique.

Tulane President Eamon Kelly has recommended dropping men's basketball entirely at Tulane but has met strong resistance from students and alumni. The Board of Administrators is to vote on his suggestion next week.

Attorney Russell Schoenekas of New Orleans had said earlier Thompson would cooperate with prosecutors if he could plead guilty to just one count of conspiracy. Thompson testified to the grand jury last Thursday before indictments were returned.

Two of Rothenberg's fraternity brothers were also charged, along with two suspected New Orleans bookmakers.

Two other players, senior forwards Clyde Kado and Jon Johnson, were given immunity to testify against their teammates.

When news of the point-shaving allegations first broke in late March, Coach Ned Fowler said the game films revealed no evidence the players were deliberately missing shots.

Fowler and two assistants resigned last week after fire last week under fire for making cash payments to players, including $100 a week to Williams last season.

Williams also reportedly told prosecutors he was paid $10,000 in a shoebox when he signed to play for Tulane in 1981. That money allegedly came through an assistant coach before Fowler joined Tulane.
Johnson ignores injury, gets set for NBA playoffs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -- The playback, thousands of times, the replay, a myraid, it is nearly done. Magic Johnson is going to come back, he's going to be the star.

The right knee throbs, but that's pain Johnson can endure. Last season's playoffs, which ended with a crushing, seventh-game loss to the Boston Celtics in the NBA finals, stings more — 10 months later.

"Whether it hurts or not, I'll be ready for the playoffs," Johnson said days before the league's post-season was to begin May 4. "Last year I went through a stupid injury. I've waited too long to worry about this knee." Johnson is 25 now, a six-year veteran. His first season, he smiled a lot, passed spectacularly, and guided the Los Angeles Lakers to the league title. Los Angeles was stunned in the first round in 1981, but made amends with another championship the next year. The following two years brought Western Conference championships, but failures against Philadelphia and Boston in the league finals.

To Johnson, the 82 regular-season games serve only as an appetizer to the run for the title. While storming through the Western Conference this season, the Lakers managed to win games despite a natural loss of interest.

"Right now we just want to win and get them over," Johnson said a week before the end of the regular season when the Lakers committed 30 turnovers in a national televised game but nevertheless downed Portland in overtime. "Why be disappointed? We won. We want to save some for next week and the week after that.

"It's just hard to keep it up right now. You can't see anything, in sight. When games 19 and 20 comes, you see the big silver trophy and you can go 48 minutes. Now it's Denver Tuesday, Golden State Thursday."

Beginning this week, it will be Phoenix to begin what many believe will be the Lakers' fourth straight appearance in the finals. The record is impressive, matched by the effectiveness of Johnson and Byron Scott in the back-court, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at center and James Worthy and Kurt Rambis up front.

"We're playing well, but I want us to play even better because we can," Johnson said. "Our best is not going to get it done. We have to play above our best, super-greatest to win the championship."

BUDGET: Van Winkle cites cuts

Continued from Page 24

reported the alleged violation to Men's Athletics Director Lew C. Hartzog.

According to Van Winkle, the main factors that led to his resignation were the misunderstanding between Bruce Swinburne and Hartzog, and the resignation of former assistant coach Staffor H. Stephenson.

Last month, Swinburne said he and Hartzog had discussed hiring former Saluki assistant coach George Lubelt on an interim basis if Van Winkle were to leave.

RESIGNS: Van Winkle steps down

Continued from Page 24

athletics director, to assist Williams with administrative aspects of the team.

Stuck said he hasn't had enough time to decide a method to replace Van Winkle, but he opened the field with his comments that "certainly anyone can be a candidate."

The investigation took first priority for Stuck, who appealed to the media by saying:

"I would like to ask anyone, friends of SIU or even enemies of SIU, if they have anything that will assist me, please come forward and talk to me."

Shari Rhode, University legal counsel, has been involved with the investigation taken up by Stuck. She has not looked at Van Winkle's contract, but since he resigned, the university does not have to continue to honor it.

"Personally, it's a difficult situation, because Stafford is one of the finest men I ever met!"
Recruiting Sutton, college stars Ron Brewer and class al Arkansas included Fayetteville by Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles, following a week-long search to replace 1-year veteran Eddie Sutton. Sutton left the Razorbacks job to coach the University of Kentucky. The appointment made Richardson the first black head coach in any men's sport in the Southwest Conference.

"The more and more I thought about it, the more I wanted to become a Razorback," Richardson said. "It's a great challenge to me. At Tulsa University, the challenge was different. The challenge here is to lead it all the way to the top. At Tulsa, the challenge was to build it first."

Broyles said Richardson, like Sutton and Razorback football coach Ken Hatfield, received a five-year contract that will be extended at the end of each season. Richardson used junior college players to build the Tulsa program, but said he had not recruited the junior colleges for the last two years and probably would not at Arkansas. Despite rumors of offers that were rejected by other coaches, Broyles said Richardson was the only coach that was offered the job.

"The search was not just for someone who would maintain the excellent program that Coach Sutton built here, but someone that would have the potential of raising it to even greater heights," Broyles said. "That was the test I used in making this decision, and I am convinced that Nolan Richardson is the man for the job."

Richardson named cage coach at Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Nolan Richardson, whose arrival at the University of Tulsa made the Golden Hurricane a national power, Tuesday moved 90 miles to the east to accept the head basketball coaching job at the University of Arkansas.

Richardson was named at a news conference in Fayetteville by Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles, through April 23, with a hiring possible "within a few days after that deadline."

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Tulsa organizes search committee to find new head basketball coach

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Formation of a search committee to find a replacement for University of Tulsa head basketball coach Nolan Richardson was announced Tuesday by Richardson's own announcement Tuesday that he was resigning to become basketball coach at the University of Arkansas.

Tulsa University President J. Pascal Twyman said applications would be taken through April 23, with a hiring possible "within a few days after that deadline."

Twyman said the committee was composed of five university and community leaders. Committee members met in an organizational session early Tuesday afternoon, immediately upon learning of Richardson's resignation.

"Nolan meant a great deal to TU and the city during his five years here," Twyman said. "Our becoming the top 20 basketball program is mostly due to the hard work of Nolan and his staff."

Twyman said Richardson "was wavering until late this morning on the decision. We certainly wish him and his family the best of luck."

Richardson was Missouri Valley Conference coach of the year this season.

Recruiting troubles face Sutton

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP) — New Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton, whose first recruiting class at Arkansas included college stars Ron Brewer and Mychal Delph, will face the next few days how much a late start has hurt recruiting at Kentucky.

Sutton was named to replace retiring Joe B. Hall April 2, and has spent much of his time on the road recruiting with consultant coach Leonard Hamilton. The two visited Mississippi and Texas in search of high school talent.

Sutton, who spent 11 years at Arkansas, said it would be difficult to determine what affected the coaching change would have on recruiting.

"Sometimes it's an advantage and sometimes it's not," Sutton said. "When we went to Arkansas, one of the best groups I had came in the first week.

Brewer, who played in the NBA, and Delph, who played with the touring Athletes in Action team, combined with current NBA star Sidney Moncrief to propel the 1978 NCAA Final Four.

"With Kentucky, the school and the tradition do a lot of the recruiting," Sutton said. "So we may not be hurt."

The Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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Sports

Saluki baseball team splits twin bill with St. Franci c

By Stacy Godf Staff Writer

Dean Stuck, special assistant to the athletic director, said the investigation into apparent NCAA violations has not turned up any evidence to support Stuck's statement that Van Winkle knew about payments to Saluki Kenny Perry.

"I told him (Dave Berst, Director of NCAA Enforcement) that there was a "red flag" in the investigation," Stuck said.

"I think he knew because it's impossible for a head coach not to know that one of his players is getting paid," George said Tuesday. "I really don't have any proof, it's just my personal opinion," he said. "I'm just trying to tell you how it is. I got nothing against Van Winkle." George was the assistant coach at St. Franci c when Van Winkle resigned in February and went on to Texas as an assistant coach.

"I might as well resign, because I felt he was going to get fired," George said. "(Van Winkle's comments) came as no surprise to me." Van Winkle couldn't be reached to respond to George's comment. He said previously that he had no knowledge that Perry was receiving payments from Roy White, a Carbondale chiropractor.

George said he didn't know if Perry really needed the money.

"If it was me, I wouldn't have taken the money," George said. "But I don't know what his situation was, with his family and kids." George was the Salukis' top reserve in the 1983-84 season, averaging 3.2 points and 3.8 rebounds. He had his playing time reduced this season, and his season average slipped.

Van Winkle resigns as cage coach

By Anita J. Stoner Staff Writer

Allen Van Winkle resigned as head Saluki men's basketball coach despite earlier statements that he would remain.

"I think more than anything, that (the budget cuts) kind of broke my spirit a little," Van Winkle said in an interview Tuesday. "I think that the program made some remarkable improvement in four short years. I would have liked to continue the program but find myself in an impossible situation. My decision to resign is based upon the lack of commitment that the University has made to the Division I basketball program.

"I don't know if Perry was receiving payments," Van Winkle said. "I didn't know Perry was receiving payments."

"I offered scholarships and I instructed my assistants how to handle the $2,000 that Van Winkle said he did not know about."

By Steve Knolos Staff Writer

Van Winkle was named assistant men's basketball coach for Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

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