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The Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, March 11, 1981 Vol. 65, No. 115



Photo by Michael Marcotte

Cleanup time

Signs like these two in Thompson Woods have been planted in garbage heaps around campus as part of a buildup to Wednesday's Campus Cleanup

Day. The success of the effort, organized by Environmental Center Director Joe Proffitt, will depend on student volunteers.



Tom Busch

Somit appoints Busch as presidential aide

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, was named assistant to President Albert Somit Tuesday. Somit selected Busch, an SIU-C graduate, from among four finalists whom he interviewed last week. Busch will begin the job April 1.

"We had four superb candidates," Somit said. "It was a very difficult choice, but he shaded the others by a hair in background, breadth of experience and knowledge of the University."

Richard Millman, Somit's current assistant, said, "It's unfortunate that we couldn't appoint four persons. Any of them could have done a good job."

Busch was ill and unavailable for comment Tuesday. He was named a finalist from a field of 25 candidates considered in a three-month-long search. The search committee, chaired by Millman, restricted its hunt to SIU-C personnel.

Busch, a former SIU-C student, graduated in 1971 and has worked for the University for the past 10 years, Millman said. Millman will leave SIU-C after this month to head the Mathematics and Computer Science Department at Michigan Technological University. He said Busch will begin this week preparing himself to become Somit's assistant.

Busch will be responsible for screening Somit's mail, working with constituency groups, handling grievances, and coordinating presidential committees.

Vote scheduled on tuition hike, athletics fee

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Proposals to increase tuition for the SIU system by 13 percent next year and to retain the University's \$30 per semester athletics fee are expected to be voted on by the Board of Trustees at its March meeting Thursday at the Student Center.

The board also is expected to act on a proposal that would give in-state status when assessing tuition to residents of Missouri and 14 counties in western Kentucky.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education in January recommended a statewide 10 percent tuition increase, based on a proposed increase of \$108 million in general revenue funding from the state. However, a recommendation last month by Gov. James R. Thompson providing for only \$60 million in increased funding for fiscal 1982 will make the additional 3 percent increase in tuition necessary, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has said.

The proposed 13 percent increase would raise tuition and fees for full-time students at SIU-C to \$1,023 a year from its present level of \$942.

The board also is expected to follow a recommendation by the Commission on Intercollegiate

Athletics and retain the \$30 athletics fee for full-time students next year.

The board has said the additional \$10 fee, first approved in December 1979, is essential to provide funding in the face of projected cutbacks in the level of the men's intercollegiate program and an expected expansion of the woman's program.

President Albert Somit has called for a student referendum on the fee sometime next fall.

However, Somit has said he opposes a proposal that would, on a three-year experimental basis, allow residents from 14 counties in western Kentucky and residents from Missouri who take less than six semester hours to be considered in-state students when assessing tuition.

Although Shaw has said that the change would create more realistic boundaries for SIU, Somit said that a University study showed the proposal would cost the University about \$180,000 next year.

Because of the tight budget proposed by the IBHE next year, Somit said he would not implement the policy even if the board approves it.

Reagan heckled by Canadians prior to meeting with Trudeau

OTTAWA (AP) — Jeered by Canadian demonstrators, President Reagan met Tuesday with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on problems that come between two historically friendly and interdependent neighbors.

Reagan took the protests in stride, but they annoyed his host. Trudeau professed to love hecklers but appealed for his countrymen to show better manners during Reagan's 28-hour visit, his first presidential trip outside the United States.

The two leaders, who had never met, sat down for a 15-minute introductory chat in Trudeau's oak-paneled office on Parliament Hill. Then they called in their aides for a discussion of El Salvador, East-West relations and the potential impact of Reagan's economic program on the United States' closest and largest trading

partner.

White House Press Secretary James S. Brady said Reagan and Trudeau did "95 percent of the talking."

Brady quoted Reagan as referring to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's invitation to a summit meeting. "The president said we have not said yes and we have not said no, but we would approach any summit in consultation with allies," Brady said.

He said Reagan told Trudeau he would be "genuinely interested if we were able to negotiate a reduction in nuclear arms."

After the meeting, Reagan, Trudeau and their aides left for lunch at the prime minister's residence. When the two leaders walked out to their car, protesters started chanting loudly, "Yankee go home!" About 1,500 demonstrators lined

the street and waved signs as the motorcade whisked by.

Outside, protesters burned an American flag in front of Parliament. Minor scuffling broke out during the demonstration, and at least two persons were reported arrested.

Gus
Bode



Gus says in wanting to be known by the enemies who fear him, Ronnie didn't figure there'd be friends who'd jeer him.

Defense budget increased

President wants social aid cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's answer to the classic either-or question on government spending is a resounding "Guns."

Not that he's against the butter. He just doesn't think the government should pay for it.

Reagan, in fact, advocates a richer life for consumer America. And he would lower, not raise, federal taxes even as he seeks a military buildup.

But he would cut out \$2.3 billion in food stamps for

thousands of Americans and, in effect, use that money as a down payment on a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, a new cruiser and new submarines for the U.S. Navy.

And he would cut back the student loan program and use that \$700 million or so to speed up purchases of the new XM-1 tanks.

Reagan proposes spending \$188.8 billion on defense, roughly 27 percent of the \$695 billion budget. In fiscal 1980 and

1981, then-President Carter allocated a roughly steady 24 percent on the military.

To make room for those increases, Reagan is calling for major cuts in social programs — \$44 billion in fiscal 1982 as a start.

Under Reagan's multiyear spending program, defense will take up 30.9 percent of the budget in fiscal 1983, 33.2 percent in fiscal 1984, 36 percent in fiscal 1985 and 37.6 percent in fiscal 1986.

Military exercises set in wake of Poland strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Soviet Union and Poland Tuesday announced that joint Warsaw Pact military exercises will begin in Poland later this month. The announcement followed a one-hour strike in Lodz, the first major work stoppage in more than a month in this Communist nation beset by economic and labor troubles.

The Polish news agency PAP said the exercises would take place in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union in the second half of March. Some Western observers said the exercises were expected at this time of the year, but U.S. State Department officials last week expressed concern about reports of such maneuvers.

The announcement said the aim of the exercises was to "coordinate and improve cooperation of senior staffs of fraternal armies and navies

during joint military operations." The exercises also were announced in Moscow.

Western analysts here said a large area of the Baltic coast between Szczecin on the East German border and Kolobrzeg, 90 miles to the east, were closed to commercial ships earlier this month, indicating that amphibious exercises may be conducted there.

Meanwhile, Neues Deutschland, the official Communist organ in East Germany, and the Czechoslovak news agency CTK warned against political exploitation of labor troubles in Poland. Neues Deutschland said some forces were trying to use the "difficult situation in Poland for counter-revolutionary and anti-detente goals."

The paper quoted East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer as saying the situation in Poland has "all

friends of the Polish people filled with concern." Fischer, in Poland, met Tuesday with Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania.

Lodz union leaders said the strike, affecting 1,300 factories and work places and up to 500,000 workers in Poland's second largest city, protested government refusal to allow union organizers to operate freely at a state hospital.

Five workers, four of them union organizers, won reinstatement to their jobs at the state hospital during talks Monday night, eliminating the initial cause of the strike. But the Interior Ministry refused to agree to a new union demand that its organizers be allowed to operate freely among civilian workers at the facility and the talks deadlocked.

News Roundup

Stamp price to rise to 18 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a first-class letter will go from 15 cents to 18 cents on March 22, the Postal Service said Tuesday.

The Board of Governors of the service, who had requested a 20-cent rate, took sharp issue with the Postal Rate Commission, a separate agency that on Feb. 19 approved the 18-cent rate instead. The governors said they would ask the rate commission to reconsider its decision.

Senate OKs committee structure

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Nearly two months late in getting down to work, the Illinois Senate cleared the way Tuesday to begin its 1981 session by approving its committee structure.

Key Senate committees would have seven Democrats and four Republican members. Sen. Richard A. Walsh, R-River Forest, contended that Democrats hold only a one-vote edge in controlling the Senate, so they also should have only one more member than Republicans on committees.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 30-29 in the Senate, although the GOP has a temporary vacancy, with the death Monday of freshman Sen. Mary Lou Kent, R-Quincy.

Liddy plans to open security firm

CHICAGO (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, who helped mastermind the ill-fated break-in of National Democratic headquarters at Watergate, is opening an international security consulting firm based in Chicago, it was announced Tuesday.

Liddy said he had selected Chicago as headquarters "because of its perfect location for a national concern, and because I was fortunate enough to bring in several prominent Chicago area security experts as officers of the corporation."

In 1973, Liddy was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison for his involvement in the Watergate incident.

Expansion planned for O'Hare

CHICAGO (AP) — Plans for a \$1 billion expansion of O'Hare International Airport call for making the facility the world's most compact airport, the Chicago Tribune reported Tuesday.

City and airline officials and a consulting firm are considering an expansion that would make the airport so compact that passengers could walk to flight connections rather than relying on automated transit systems that are subject to breaking down, the newspaper said.

Officials involved in the planning have not reached agreement on all aspects of the plan, but it is expected to be finished later this year, the newspaper said.

Plastic heart transplant considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government is considering for the first time whether to permit surgeons to remove a person's still heart in a last-ditch lifesaving measure and replace it with a heart of plastic.

The request to permit the experimental use of an artificial heart in a human came from Dr. William C. DeVries, 37-year-old head of Cardiovascular Surgery at the University of Utah.

The device is a double pump that must beat 100,000 times a day to move oxygen-rich blood through 60,000 miles of vessels. It must work indefinitely. If it fails, the recipient will be dead in a minute or two.

The Food and Drug Administration has until March 29 to either say no, ask for more information, impose some conditions or permit the operation to proceed as proposed.

Bombing threat still exists

Hijackers modify demands

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Hijackers holding more than 100 hostages on a Pakistani airliner scaled down their demands Tuesday but threatened to blow up the plane and all aboard unless Pakistan met a Wednesday deadline for freeing political prisoners, Syrian and Pakistani officials said.

Negotiators sought a compromise settlement that would free hostages and political prisoners simultaneously. The Boeing 720, seized nine days ago over Pakistan and taken first to Kabul, Afghanistan, and then Damascus, rested on an auxiliary runway here surrounded by Syrian police cars.

The three heavily armed skyjackers set 2 p.m. Syrian time Wednesday (7 a.m. EST) for Pakistan's military

government to release the prisoners, officials said.

But Syria's chief negotiator, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Kholi, said the young hijackers scaled down their demands, reducing the number of opposition activists they want freed in Pakistan from 92 to 45.

The general told reporters at Damascus airport that he was hopeful a compromise would be reached and the ordeal of the captives would "soon be over."


Kholi said the Pakistani government also made "new proposals" to keep the negotiations with the hijackers alive. He would not disclose these proposals but sources at the Damascus airport control tower said Islamabad authorities offered to release 22 political prisoners in Pakistan, seven more than President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's

authoritarian military regime originally offered to free.

Pakistan's defense ministry secretary-general, M. Rahin Khan, also said the government was prepared to arrange with the hijackers a "simultaneous release" of political prisoners and hostages.

This appeared to be a new concession. During seven days of negotiations in Kabul, the Pakistanis insisted that the hostages must be freed first.

Rahin Khan said Pakistan has agreed to free 15 of the original 92 prisoners demanded by the three hijackers — members of a Pakistan dissident group named after ex-President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was hanged in 1979. But he said the number might rise should charges involving 31 others prove not serious.




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Four railroad barrier plans turned down by City Council

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

If you're going to dig a ditch two miles long, 70 feet wide and 23 feet deep, you should take some steps to keep things from falling into it.

Four alternative methods of keeping people, cars and trash from falling into the Railroad Relocation Project's track depression were presented to the City Council Monday night and the council rejected all four, saying they believed the approach of the proposals was wrong.

"None of these alternatives are acceptable. They will

create an urban design problem of major proportions and visual problems where they don't exist now," Mayor Hans Fischer said.

The railroad track depression, capstone of the \$74 million relocation project, will submerge all rail traffic through the city below street level and relieve traffic congestion. The barriers will be needed for pedestrian and vehicle safety, as well as to prevent trash accumulation in the depression.

Instead of the four proposals, Fischer and the council urged Project Director Eldon Gosnell to consult architects and con-

sultants in the field of urban design and come up with new proposals to protect the retaining walls and six bridges that will surround the tracks.

Fischer said, "You are approaching the problem in a strange way. You're offering solutions to a problem that hasn't been defined. It seems to me you should bring a set of criteria to the council and tell the designer what the criteria are, rather than what the problems are."

"As it is now, the trains are only a problem when they are coming through town, but these

See RAILROAD page 5

F-Senate backs salary catch-up plan

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate supported a resolution Tuesday calling for catch-up salary increases for faculty and administrators on a flat percentage basis regardless of seniority and also reaffirmed a 1977 resolution on selective retention and administration policies.

The approved salary resolution included a proposal that the increases be made across the board at 6 percent or \$100 per month, whichever is greater, with the remainder of the funds to be used for merit increases.

The resolution originally included a clause that catch-up increases should be only for those with three years seniority, but it was stricken so

that there would be no discrimination against new faculty.

The senate reaffirmed its 4-year-old resolution on selective retention policies in the wake of debate over the College of Business and Administration's proposal to institute such a policy.

The plan would require a student to maintain at least a 2.0 GPA in five of seven "foundation classes," Donald Vaughn, assistant dean for the College of Business, said. If the student didn't maintain the average, he would be removed from the academic unit.

Vaughn told the senate that the regulation is meant to "reduce the pressure a bit" on overcrowding in the school's classes.

John Guyon, acting vice

president for academic affairs, said he thought that it was "a little cavalier" to do that to a student, thereby pushing him into the general academic program.

In other action, Paul Morrill, professor of higher education, was confirmed as representative to the search committee for vice president for financial affairs.

Five others were reported to the senate as having been appointed to Guyon's ad hoc committee on sabbatical leave. They are DuWayne Englert, professor of zoology; William Eaton, associate professor of educational leadership; William George, professor of zoology; Jerome Handler, professor of anthropology; and Patricia Carrell, associate professor of linguistics.

Convicted armed robber sentenced to jail term

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

A Murphysboro man was sentenced on two counts of armed robbery and two counts of burglary Tuesday after pleading guilty to the four charges.

Danny Griffin, 19, was sentenced to 12 and eight years detention with the Illinois Department of Corrections for robbery and four years with the IDC and 30 months probation for burglary. Griffin's fines totaled \$400 in addition to court costs.

Circuit Judge Richard Richmond sentenced Griffin to the prison terms. To be served concurrently, Michael C. Carr, assistant Jackson County state's attorney, prosecuted the case.

One of the armed robbery convictions stemmed from the holdup of the Han-Dee Mart in De Soto on Nov. 17. Griffin used a .22 caliber Sentinel revolver he had stolen from Irving

Adams, a Carbondale resident and former lawyer for SIU-C.

Griffin and his two brothers, Bruce and Bobby, were arrested by De Soto Police with \$250 cash, a cashier's wallet, and a carton of cigarette papers in their possession. Griffin received a 12-year sentence and was fined \$200 and court costs for the first conviction.

Another conviction resulted from a holdup of the Huck's Convenience Food Store in Murphysboro. Griffin robbed Huck's of \$250 and was sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

Griffin was given the burglary convictions for stealing the gun and some stereo equipment from Adams' residence and for stealing tools, a citizen's band radio and a tape recorder from the W.R. Grace Greentown Co. in Murphysboro. He was sentenced to four years imprisonment, 30 months probation and fined \$200 and court costs for the burglaries.

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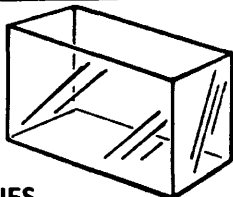
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Relocating poll booths a Thompson-style move

MAYBE GOV. JIM THOMPSON set an example for other Republican office holders with his attempted coup of the Illinois Senate earlier this year. It would seem that way after hearing Election Committee Chairman William Shuffelbarger's reasons for recommending the relocation of four precinct polling places for the April election.

Shuffelbarger, one of two Republicans on the three-member committee, contends the proposed moves are in response to complaints he received about access to the polls at their present location. Democrats believe the suggested moves are a political power-play by the Republicans to discourage students, who consistently vote Democratic, from casting ballots.

The ethics of Shuffelbarger's move was challenged immediately after the proposal was revealed after it was found that the tentative relocation site chosen for Precinct 23 was actually in another precinct. Shuffelbarger withdrew his request for this move but held firm on four other changes. The Jackson County Board will decide on the changes Wednesday.

IT IS TO BE HOPED that the the Board will realize what Shuffelbarger is trying to pull off.

The changes obviously are being proposed to make it more difficult for students to vote. Two of the four polling places recommended for relocation are heavily populated by students. If Shuffelbarger has his way, the voting booths for Precincts 21 and 25 would be far away from the centers of the population. As unethical as it may be, it also may be illegal since it's clearly contrary to the election code that states a polling place should be at a place nearest to the center of the voting population and a place convenient for the greatest number of voters.

Recommending the move of booths from Wilson Hall to a location one mile north and hardly considered accessible and also moving booths from Thompson Point to the Baptist Student Center seems to be in clear violation of the law.

BUT SHUFFELBARGER HAS good reason (in the eyes of many Republicans) to attempt this ploy. Keeping ballots out of the hands of as many students as possible is an advantage for the GOP. In the past, when students have voted in area elections they have consistently voted Democratic. Republicans have an 8-6 majority on the Jackson County Board and victories in the township races would extend their power base.

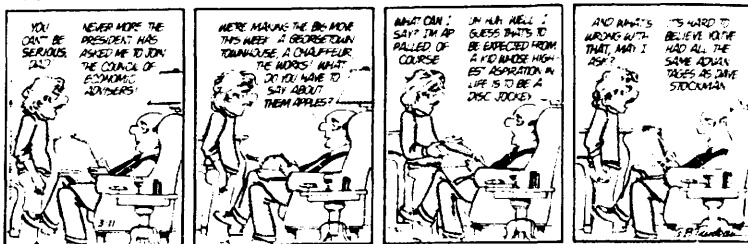
Whether the board approves the changes or not, Shuffelbarger has literally challenged the students to vote. In trying to make it difficult for students to vote, he recognizes that student apathy is usually more powerful than their desire to participate in local elections.

Past elections indicate that student interest in local elections is low. In the recent City Council primary only 150 votes combined were cast at Precincts 21 and 25, which cover all on-campus dorms and Small Group Housing.

Students have a stake in local elections. Students live here for at least nine months a year and spend a lot of money here. When the April 7 general election arrives, students should vote for two reasons: to show Shuffelbarger that his Thompson-style political maneuver is unethical and to show that they have a voice.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Should we be our brothers' killers?

Although you have recently published a letter in response to Ms. Malacarne's bit of sophistry, I feel dismayed and angered enough to add my own comments to this profoundly serious matter.

First, I don't think any particular philosophic or theological insights are necessary to develop a reverence for life or a sense of the sanctity of all human life. Being sensitive to the common humanity one shares with others seems sufficient enough.

Second, many pro-abortion, pro-euthanasia forces continue to insist that the pro-life viewpoint is a Roman Catholic one, thus appealing to bigotry.

Buddhists, Hindus, Moslems, many Jews and Protestant Christians, as well as some agnostics and atheists share a respect for human life (which includes the unborn child.) They also are appalled by the solution to social problems through the destruction of weak, dependent human beings.

Third, in answer to those who are concerned about the "punishment" of the woman, or the abridgement of her rights, I suggest they consider, as Ken Kesey eloquently writes, that "care of neighbor the old nor young can be considered to be punishment for the able, not even the care of the undead old or the unborn young. Those beings, regardless not only of race, creed and color, but as well of size, situation and ability, must be treated as equals and their rights to life not only recognized but defended." Can they defend themselves?

Finally, I must wonder if Ms. Malacarne, who cannot define life and therefore cannot conclude any moral maxims regarding it, has ever experienced the suffering or death of someone she loves. That event, hopefully, touches the whole person and moves him or her beyond the game-playing sophistries of the intellect.

The pro-life issues of abortion, euthanasia and in vitro fertilization and experimentation really can be reduced, I think, to one question: Shall we choose to be our brothers', sisters', parents' and our children's keepers—or their killers?—Cheryl Yassin, Graduate Student, Special Education.

Wake up City Council!

I am concerned about the quality of Carbondale city government. In general, I believe that the current City Council has done a good job in governing this city, with two major exceptions. The city government has not taken the proper initiative in attracting jobs to the city, and it has overextended itself in city bonds for private construction. Why doesn't the Carbondale City Council act in filling the town industrial parks?

Projects like the Westown Mall, the proposed K-Mart, Kroger and the new Bank of Carbondale have not created enough jobs, nor will they. A few construction jobs are

created by these projects, and a few new employees are hired for these new businesses. The trouble is that for every job created by new projects, one is lost at existing businesses in town. What are we gaining from these new developments?

It is in the interests of the citizens of Carbondale to back City Council candidates who can and will work to attract real jobs to Carbondale. The rhetoric about jobs, spoken by Charles Watkins and Archie Jones is simply rhetoric. Support the candidate who will work for new jobs in this city. Matt Coulter.—William D. Rogers, senior, Political Science.

Reagan supports terrorists

It is strange that Washington's political actors see terrorism exclusively as Soviet support for communist activities, the holding of

hostages, guerrilla confrontations and the like. But Reagan will not admit that, in collusion with his aides, he is also aiding terrorism against the peoples of El Salvador and Palestine.

El Salvador's ruling junta, together with an extremist right-wing group, is engaged in full-scale terrorism against its own people. Jose Duarte's army and the CIA-trained right-wing death squads systematically continue to massacre innocent Salvadorians in order to retain the status quo.

In Israel too, Begin's government adamantly refuses to recognize the rights of Palestinians to a homeland and, on a day-to-day basis, the Israeli army continues to commit acts of terrorism against Palestine and Lebanon.

The Reagan administration is increasing arms sales to El Salvador and Israel so these governments can further oppress and terrorize innocent human beings demanding economic and social justice.

Reagan understands Soviet intentions

The Soviet Union's offer for talks which Brezhnev has tendered to President Reagan seems worth picking up on. Ever since the early 70s, after the Helsinki accords, there has been a growing feeling in the United States that the Soviets lied to us. Jimmy Carter let them continue to do so. Much of

including basic rights. As such, Reagan is tacitly aiding the terrorism which he claims to avowedly oppose.

Has Reagan, then, got the conscience to condemn any terrorist group for doing what he is also actively involved in in El Salvador and Israel? As a

born-again Christian, Reagan should take note of this biblical phrase: "Or how can you say to your brother, 'let me extract that splinter from your eye' when there is a beam in your own eye? You hypocrite! First get rid of that beam in your eye; then you will see clearly to extract the splinter from your brother's eye." Matthew 7:3-6.

"Charity begins at home," is a popular adage. If Reagan is really serious in criticizing terrorism and those involved in it, he should objectively demonstrate this by stopping all

arms exports to the governments of Jose Duarte and Menachem Begin. The better solution to the injustices borne by the landless peoples of El Salvador and Palestine would come through political arrangements, and not from the force of arms.—Dada Olowa, Liberal Arts College

elected in a landslide.

Small wonder! If Ronald Reagan can keep a cool head, in other words, be a diplomat, while refusing to let the Soviets gain any more concessions, he

may go down in history as the man who had the helm of this country during one of the most crucial periods in history. I want to be around for a while, so I take a personal interest in our relationship with the Soviets. The president, although he is in his seventies, should do so also, and I am sure that his active brand of politics can only do this country some good, and help polish up a badly tarnished image.—Bernie McDonald, Department of English.

Letters

Buying tickets is no party

I just camped out for two days at the Arena to buy Eric Clapton tickets. I sure hope the people who are trying to abolish the ticket list situation were the ones who had to clean up the mess of the two-day party. If they think camping out is a more fair or organized method of selling tickets than having a ticket list, they should realize they're wrong.

How much effort would it take for the Arena Events Coordi-

inator to put up an official ticket list and call roll a couple of times. I'm sure the police and fire department would agree with this idea, not to mention the clean-up people. Ticket lists have always worked in the past and I'm sure they'll work again.

But if the folks in charge still believe people should camp out for tickets, at least I'll know where a good party is.—Sue Thielberg, junior, Clothing and Textiles

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor may be submitted by

mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247. Communications Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

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

RAILROAD from Page 3

barriers will be a problem 100 percent of the time."

The proposals, as presented by Gosnell and Bill Boyd, public works director, included a steel pipe railing fence, a reinforced concrete wall, chain-link fence and picket-fence tubular steel railing. The council criticised each alternative citing construction and maintenance costs, the threat of vandalism and the potential of all four as visual barriers and eyesores.

"If you put a barrier there of the proportions you are talking about, it will fail dismally and will create two cities, which is what I thought the depression was designed to eliminate," Fischer said.

The designs proposed by Gosnell and Boyd ranged in costs from \$12 to \$35 per foot, and would be installed on both

sides of the depression and bridges. Boyd said an estimate of \$300,000 for the barriers would not be unreasonable.

The steel pipe railing was ruled out by the council because they said it would provide inadequate protection. The council also rejected the concrete wall because, as Councilwoman Helen Westberg said, "We are not anxious for two miles of graffiti walls going through town."

Boyd suggested that some type of concrete surface resistant to paint or other graffiti application might be developed and that he "would like to come back to the council," with the wall proposal if one could be found.

Both fence alternatives also were rejected by the council—the chain-link because it would

not protect against vehicle mishaps and the steel picket style because, as Fischer said, "it will have to be painted every two years, and I don't see any federal or railroad money helping the city out with those costs."

Boyd said he was in basic agreement with the council that the steel picket fence option was "the most attractive of the four, but it offers no protection from wind-blown debris from the southwest or west."

No date was set for other alternatives to be presented to the council, because Gosnell had pointed out that they were acting far in advance of any actual construction with the proposals. "Seeking a feel of what direction the council wants to go with this,"

City opposes reduction of Home Rule powers

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Although it lost ground when the state legislature pre-empted Home Rule powers and changed the legal drinking age to 21, Carbondale is watching closely for any further reduction in its powers.

The City Council agreed Monday night to oppose Illinois House of Representatives Bill 409, which would void a current city ordinance and take away Carbondale's right to create and give powers to a Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

"This council has taken a stance in the past to oppose, in

general, house bills that pre-empt Home Rule powers," Acting City Manager Scott Ratter told the council.

A resolution has been prepared for formal council approval next Monday authorizing the city to declare opposition to the bill. Copies of the resolution will be sent to state representatives. City Attorney George Kiriakos said,

"We like to have our own authority to establish our own board," he said.

Kiriakos said that the bill would erode the city's Home Rule powers, similar to when the drinking age was raised to 21.

Student Wellness Center offers alcohol education with 'game'

By Paul Lorenz
Student Writer

Can you name three ways to drink without getting drunk? SIU-C's Alcohol Education Project, run through the Student Wellness Resource Center, answers such questions in a residence hall program called the "Alcohol Game." AEP offers similar programs as a way to get alcohol information to students "in an informal environment," said Nancy Logan, alcohol educator for the project.

Logan, 29, said the programs are available to off-campus and on-campus residence halls on request. Since the population in the halls is usually younger, the "hall raps" are a way to get information to "inexperienced drinkers," she said.

Students at the raps are often skeptical at first, Logan said. They think the project condemns drinking, when its purpose is to provide information on responsible drinking, she said.

"The credibility of the project has to be maintained," Logan said, "and it can only be maintained by a non-judgmental, non-moralistic approach."

The project's four student facilitators are presenting most of the hall raps this semester, Logan said. The reason for that arrangement is in part peer influence.

"If the students are 18, they'd be more likely to listen to someone who's 19 than someone who's 35," Logan said.

AEP is offering hall raps on nine different alcohol-related topics this semester. Logan said two of the more popular raps are the "Alcohol Game" and "Doing the Bars."

In the "Alcohol Game" teams of students try to answer alcohol-related questions asked by the facilitator. Correct answers earn points for a team, and winning team members collect prizes such as buttons depicting a glass of beer and the words "No, thanks. I'm thinking."

Many of the game's questions aim to dispel common myths about alcohol, Logan said. Questions range from naming three warning signs that a drinking problem may exist to naming three good things about drinking.

"Doing the Bars" presents its information in a discussion format. Logan said this rap tries to get the students "to look at their own motivations for

going to the bars, and how they act when they're there," said Logan.

Though the topic is alcohol-related, it often ends up as a discussion of sex roles, Logan said. The rap is often the first time both sexes have talked together about what they like and dislike about the behavior of the opposite sex in bars.

Logan said AEP usually does no more than two evening raps a week at the halls. Word-of-mouth has made the raps more popular.

Last semester the project did 17 hall raps which 561 people attended, compared to the 29 raps which 625 people attended the entire previous year.

Though the number of requests for programs varies week to week, from a trickle to a flood, Logan said the project handles all of them.

"We've never had to turn down someone because we're too busy," she said.

Suit filed against bar, bouncer

A lawsuit has been filed against Second Chance, a Carbondale bar, 213 East Main St., and one of its bouncers for allegedly injuring one of its patrons.

James Hensgen, 26, Carterville, is suing Second Chance and Carey Kann for more than \$15,000. Hensgen alleges in the suit that Kann, a doorman at the bar, "violently attacked and assaulted" him "without provocation."

The suit also claims that Hensgen suffered permanent

injuries, causing him to lose his job, from an alleged scuffle that took place when Kann supposedly forced Hensgen to leave the bar on Aug. 17, 1979.

In the suit Hensgen holds the bar responsible for "failing to properly train" Kann to perform his duties.

The suit also charges that Second Chance failed to properly investigate its bouncers before hiring them and didn't fire Kann "after knowing of his violent disposition."

Convicted dealer sentenced

A Carbondale man was sentenced to two years detention with the Illinois Department of Corrections Tuesday for selling cocaine.

Charles B. Graves, 32, who was convicted on two counts of drug dealing charges by a jury

Jan. 29, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Richard Richmond.

John Clemons, Jackson County state's attorney, prosecuted the case in which Graves was found guilty of selling two grams and .89 grams of cocaine.

Man's suspension revoked

The court suspension of a Carbondale man, who was on court suspension for resisting a peace officer and aggravated assault, was revoked Tuesday after the man was convicted for committed aggravated battery against a police officer.

Michael W. Smith, 30, of Belair Mobile Homes trailer 21,

was sentenced to detainment in the Illinois Department of Corrections for one year by Circuit Judge Richard Richmond.

The aggravated battery conviction stemmed from an incident where Smith bit Jeff Bowman, a Carbondale policeman.

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Thompson urges death penalty for brutal child abuse

PEORIA (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday he supports the death penalty in the most serious and brutal cases of child abuse in Illinois.

"I have been a strong proponent of the death penalty," Thompson told reporters. "I think it is appropriate for heinous offenses and I think killing a child is a heinous offense."

It was apparently Thompson's first public statement in support of capital punishment in cases of abused and battered children since the Jan. 10 beating death of 5-year-old Alan Madden in Quincy.

The Madden case generated a great deal of publicity and was followed by a shakeup in the Department of Children and Family Services and a hefty budget increase proposal for reporting child abuse.

Thompson is seeking \$187 million for the department, a 6 percent increase over the current \$177 million. A top priority next year with the upgrading of the telephone hotline and computer systems for reporting child abuse.

"I can think of nothing more horrendous as a governor, as a citizen, as a parent," he said. "One of the most frustrating parts is that we can add more money, more people and more hotlines and we have an increase in the number of cases uncovered."

The Governor was in Peoria to visit top officials of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. and made his comments during a news conference.

Last Thursday, Gregory Coler, director of the Department of Children and Family Services, publicly stated his support for the death penalty in certain child abuse cases. Coler said he supports adding the murder of a child to the list of capital crimes such as the murder of a policeman, corrections officer or kidnaper victim.

At least two bills have been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly calling for the death penalty in abuse cases, but neither Thompson nor Coler would specifically state support for a particular measure under consideration.

Thompson has said he anticipates an increase of some 95 percent in the number of child abuse calls received by the state on his toll-free hotline this year, in no small part due to the widespread publicity of the Madden case. The department expects that rise in the number of calls to level out the following year.

GSC may fight proposed tuition hike

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

A resolution opposing the proposed 13 percent tuition increase is expected to be considered by the Graduate Student Council at its meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education requested a 10 percent tuition increase for next year, but because funding requested by the Board of Trustees was not met, the board plans to ask for a 13 percent tuition increase at its meeting Thursday, to make up the state funding difference.

The council plans to take a stance on the proposed holiday salary increase for next year. Gov. James Thompson has proposed an 8 percent increase with a 2 percent catch up plan.

Nominations for GSC president, vice president and

student positions on the Graduate Council are expected to be accepted Wednesday. Any graduate student can make nominations or be nominated for the student positions, but only voting members of the GSC will elect the representatives. The election will be held April 15.

The council is expected to vote against a proposed holiday schedule for next year that would eliminate Lincoln's Birthday as a University holiday. The schedule is one of

two being considered by the administration.

The Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists is expected to present a resolution opposing U.S. economic and military support in El Salvador for endorsement by the council.

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'American Pop' takes on live action film qualities

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

Review

American Pop, a Ralph Bakshi animated film, Saluki Theater.
Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops)

Belensky family. Technically, "American Pop" is a superior animated film that takes on the qualities of live action film footage. Each character moves perfectly in expression with the film's dialogue. Bakshi (who also created "Lord of the Rings," "Fritz the Cat" and "Wizards") controls the color in each scene, aiding in the direction of the plot, as the central character is given a specific color enabling him to stand out from the background.

Bakshi's style of juxtaposing actual film footage and animation, along with the introduction of each generation's music, helps the time element to develop without boring the viewer with unnecessary scenes in which the characters would physically mature.

Probably the most important element of Bakshi's style is the way in which he incorporates

different viewing angles, giving the impression that a camera is actually used in shooting each scene.

Graphically, especially in the concert scenes, "American Pop" is visually successful with its special laser effects and bursts of color.

Besides these technical points, "American Pop" is a very entertaining and worthwhile film featuring music ranging from 1920s jazz numbers to a variety of Jefferson Airplane tunes to Bob Seger's recent hit, "Night Moves."

Re-entry students to be panel topic of Women's Caucus

The Women's Caucus will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "Being a Re-entry Woman" at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

Panel members will be re-entry women students who will focus on the difficulties and pleasures of returning to school. A discussion sponsored by the Women's Caucus at noon Wednesday, April 8, will feature a panel comprised of members from various campus services who will respond to issues raised by the students.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Beverly Brown, Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology, at 536-7763.

Chicago's Byrne wins injury suit

CHICAGO (AP)—A settlement has been reached in a \$60,000 personal injury suit filed by Mayor Jane Byrne for a shoulder injury suffered in a 1975 derailment of an Amtrak train, it was reported Tuesday. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

Mrs. Byrne was injured in the derailment of a train carrying about 80 Chicago women to Springfield to lobby for the override of a veto of two school aid bills.

Czech string ensemble to play as part of series in Shryock

The Janacek Chamber Orchestra, an 11-member Czechoslovakian string ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium as part of the community concert series sponsored by Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc.

The concert is open to members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. and student tickets priced at \$1.50 are available for advance sales at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. No tickets will be sold at the door. A pre-concert dinner at the Student Center Old Main Room is \$5.50 and a dinner-concert package is \$5.75.

Formed 19 years ago and named after Czech composer

Leos Janacek, the orchestra has been given favorable reviews by such publications as the New York Times, Baltimore Sun and Los Angeles Times. The orchestra has toured in Poland, Austria, Spain and Bulgaria and made a 53-concert United States tour in the spring of 1979.

The orchestra is composed of six violinists, two violists, two cellists and a bass. It features interpretations of music from several periods, including baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary. Zdenek Dejmek is the orchestra's artistic director, with assistance from associate and first cellist Jan Haliska.

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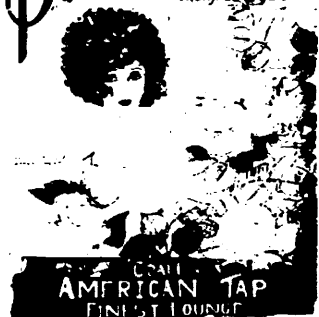
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Staff photo by Rich Saal

Herbert L. Fink, professor of art, stands in his artists displaying their work in the University Carbondale studio. Fink is among the 21 faculty Museum in Fanner Hall.

Art faculty shows wide variety of mediums, styles in exhibit

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

If you've ever wondered how creative an art professor can be, stop and take a look at the faculty exhibit in the University Museum at Fanner Hall. You might be pleasantly surprised.

The faculty exhibit, to be shown until March 20, is an annual event. According to Sheila Stewart, coordinator of the exhibit, this year's exhibit contains about 45 pieces created by the School of Art faculty.

"It is one of the nicest faculty shows we've had," the coordinator said. She added that almost every faculty member who works in a studio contributed to this year's exhibit.

As a result, several kinds of art are displayed. Each artist has his own style and personality that is reflected in his work. The traditional fine arts are exhibited as well as some crafts. There are paintings, sculptures, metal works, ceramics, and fiber works.

Many of the 21 artists who are displaying their work have had exhibits throughout the United States and Europe. Faculty contributing to the exhibit are: Thomas J. Walsh, Sylvia R. Greenfield, Brent Kingston, Herbert L. Fink, Edward H. Shay, Michael S. Youngblood, Harris Deller, Lawrence A. Bernstein, Dan D. Wood, Joan M. Lintault, Robert L. Paulson, Lee Littlefield, Patricia Beene,

Benjamin T. Miller, Aldon M. Addington, Milton F. Sullivan, Michael Conroy, Richard W. Mawdsley, Joel B. Feldman, Michael O. Onken, and Bill H. Boyesen.

One of the best-known artists in the area is Fink, professor of art, whose works have been displayed in several exhibits in Southern Illinois. Fink has four pieces displayed in this exhibit, one wash, one wash and oil, and two pencil drawings. Fink's specialty are people whose personalities are captured with a stroke of a brush or pencil.

Mawdsley, assistant professor of art, has his "Medusa" on display. The piece, made of sterling silver and lapis lazuli, took Mawdsley about 18 months to finish, but he admitted that he was working on several other projects as well. Mawdsley said that under normal circumstances, it is probably a four or five-month piece.

Mawdsley said he used standard silversmithing techniques to make the piece, but added some things of his own like "reposeuse," a technique taught to him by a Japanese metalsmith. He said the piece was inspired by anatomical drawings and medical illustrations.

One art graduate said that Mawdsley's "Medusa" is probably the most precise and intricate in the exhibit.

Onken, assistant professor of art, has four gouache (opaque

watercolor) paintings in the exhibit. He said all the paintings are based on traditional literature and use a traditional style. The materials used are similar to the materials of the ancient Indian and Persian miniatures. He said the paintings took "a very long time, but it varied from painting to painting."

Littlefield, assistant professor of art, has begun a new phase of his artistic career with his work, "Glenn's Piece," a three-dimensional work, which was inspired by a friend who died in a farm accident.

Littlefield said the piece is a big step for him to go from canvas to three dimensions. In the future, Littlefield plans to work at three-dimensional pieces as well as his painting. Littlefield said a rural piece will be constructed. He has already applied for a cooperative grant from the National Endowment of the Arts. He said that the piece will take about \$18-20,000 to build.

"The site for the piece is equally important," Littlefield said. He is trying for a site in the immediate area, hopefully on U.S. Route 57. He said that he hopes to have "Glenn's Piece" built where people will pass by it frequently.

"Landscape" by Wood, an associate professor of art, was done on-the-scene in graphite pencil. Wood said he spends anywhere from 100 hours to six months on a drawing.

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Activities

Saluki Swing rs dance, 6-8:30 p.m., Pulliam 23
 Little Egypt Student Grotto Club meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 118
 Student Alliance of Social Service Workers meeting, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Quigley 306
 Janacek Chamber Orchestra performance, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
 Max Klinger prints exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
 SIUC School of Art faculty art exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Faner North Gallery
 Sarbenne Handmade Paper and Books exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery
 All Campus Advisors workshop, 8 a.m.-noon, Ballroom C
 Continuing Education Conference, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom A
 Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, "Dress for Success," 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom D
 SPC film, "Best of the New York Film Exposition '80," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 SPC Video, "The Worst of the Worst Films," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
 PRSSA meeting, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom A

SAM meeting, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom C
 USO meeting, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom D
 Chemistry-Biochemistry seminar, 4 p.m., Nickers C218
 GSC meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Mississippi Room
 Air Force ROTC meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Ohio Room
 Professional Law Enforcement Association meeting, 7-9 p.m., Mackinaw Room
 Pre-Med-Pre-Dental Society meeting, 7-10 p.m., Saline Room
 Christians Unlimited meeting, noon-1 p.m., Sangamon Room
 Students for Air Pollution Control meeting, 7-9 p.m., Orient Room
 SIUC Women's Caucus meeting, noon-1 p.m., Thebes Room
 Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Corinth Room
 Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Activity Room C
 Equestrian Knights Chess Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room C
 Forum 30 Plus, 3-5 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B
 Alpha Epsilon Rho, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 221

Art majors' projects contend for Rickert-Ziebold Award

By Sue Jamieson
 Student Writer

A review of SIU senior art majors' projects that are in contention for the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award has been completed. On March 23, artwork of 26 candidates will be put on display in the Allyn Building for judging by art faculty members.

Awards totaling \$23,000 will be distributed among the winners when they are announced April 2 at an awards dinner at the University House. A reception will follow the

awards ceremony at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

"It's a unique opportunity for young artists," Cheryl Bopp, assistant coordinator of the contest, said. "The money can be used by the students in any way they feel they can benefit. It's a good experience for people who don't win because they've already handed in a slide portfolio. The student learns about the professional side of art."

Winning displays will be shown from April 2 through April 26 at the museum.

Intercultural trip planned to tour Chicago museums

By Christine Swiderski
 Student Writer

The Office of International Education will sponsor an intercultural trip to Chicago, March 14 through 17. The trip will include visits to the Field Museum of Natural History, Museum of Science and Industry, Shedd Aquarium, Art Institute Museum, the John Hancock Center and Chinatown, according to Chung-Ping Chang, graduate student advisor for international students.

"We, the Office of International Education, sponsor trips throughout the year to show foreign students some interesting sights in America," Chang said. "These trips help the foreign students to see and better understand the American culture."

The trips are usually well attended by foreign students and have recently been better attended by American students as well, Chang said.

"We like Americans to come along on the trips because they increase the intercultural experience for the foreign students," he said.

The cost of the trip to Chicago is \$55 and includes round-trip bus fare, hotel accommodations and entrance fees.

The Office of International Education sponsors three trips annually to acquaint students with American culture. The schedule consists of a trip to New Orleans during Thanksgiving break, a trip to either Chicago or St. Louis during spring break and a trip to Washington, D.C., during the summer break, according to Chang.



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This Lecture is presented by SPC's Forum 30+ and will

be held today at 3pm in the Student Center's Mississippi Room

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A unique perspective on American attitudes about alcohol. Tuesday, March 31 7:00PM. Illinois Room, Student Center

SWEET 'N DANGEROUS:

What are the facts and fallacies about sugar? Tuesday, March 31 7:00PM. Mississippi Room, Student Center

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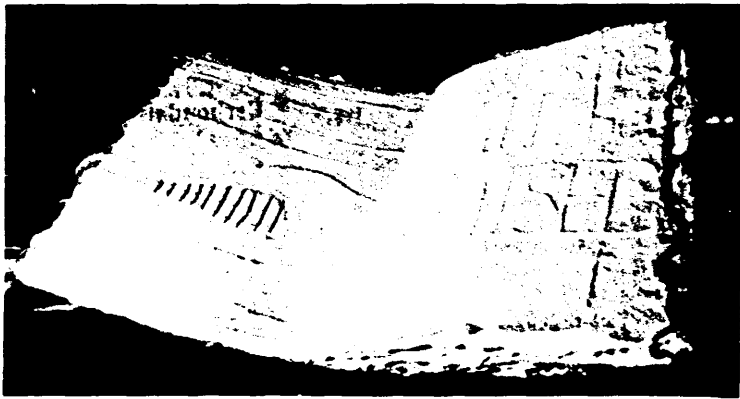
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A book-like work of Carterville artist Saribenne acrylic wire and handmade paper, are on display Evesong. Twenty-five such books, made of at the University Museum.

Artist does 'creative writing' using books as her medium

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Finding books at a university is not surprising. The institutionalized walls of higher learning throughout the world are filled with countless bound volumes of fact and fiction. But a group of "books" on display in Faner Hall will do neither student nor professor much good in their typical classroom work.

A selection of handmade paper and canvas booklike works of Carterville artist Saribenne Evesong is on exhibit in University Museum's Faner Hall south gallery. The exhibit, entitled "Bookworks," features 25 of Evesong's "books," in which she expresses her artistic perception of society's influence on the roles people fit into.

Most of her works are in book form, with the brightly-colored pages of a book, formed from handmade paper, bound with a bookcover and wire. Other books have their pages

suspended vertically on a wall, creating mural-like work seven to twelve feet in length. Upon the books' pages are various quotes and passages, many of them biblical. Many quotes originate from the creation story as depicted in the book of Genesis, while others are from the account of "The Virtuous Woman" found in the book of Proverbs.

The 30-year-old Evesong said her work is "primarily feminist" in nature. One work, "The Apple Book," as described by the Carterville artist, is a "reinterpretation of the creation myth." It depicts Eve not as one who brought evil to the world, but as one who provided mankind a great service by "choosing wisdom and adulthood over ignorance," she said.

Evesong, who has had her works displayed throughout the U.S., Canada, Denmark and Japan, said limitations involved in a museum display hinder the viewers ability to appreciate and understand the meaning of

her works.

"For one thing, the books are enclosed in cases and can't be read," said Evesong. "If you can read through an entire book it makes much more sense. The meaning of my work is not accessible by glancing."

She also said she thinks her exhibit has more meaning when perceived as a whole.

"All the books reinforce each other," she said. "Each book is like a moment of life—it's just a fragment that can be understood only when put in perspective. It really all makes sense, though it may not look like it on the surface."

Evesong, a native of Missouri who has lived in several states throughout the U.S., said she moved to Southern Illinois about two years ago to be with her family.

"Bookworks" will be on exhibit through April 5. All the works are available for purchase, and range in price from \$250 to \$1,500.

Staff photo by Mark Sims

Reagan studies allowing CIA to resume domestic spying

LANGLEY, Va. (AP)—A top official of the Central Intelligence Agency said Tuesday a "changing world" has prompted the Reagan administration to explore whether to rescind some limits to CIA spying within the United States.

The administration has launched an intensive study of legal and other barriers to intelligence operations to see if some can be removed by the summer to combat terrorism, deputy CIA director Bobby R. Inman said.

The survey is known to include consideration of ex-

panding authority for the CIA to use break-ins, physical surveillance and covert infiltration of American groups and businesses.

In a briefing at CIA headquarters in suburban Washington, Adm. Inman said terrorist activities required a re-examination of the inhibitions on intelligence gathering in the United States. Inman said terrorist activities have stepped up since 1978 when then-President Carter signed an executive order limiting the CIA's ability to conduct domestic investigations.

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Critic calls TV 'pop-culture event'

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Television news has evolved into a "pop-culture event," according to media critic Ron Powers. And while the popularizing of "happy-talk" newscasts has enabled TV news to survive, Powers is critical of its current state of development.

Powers, the 1973 Pulitzer Prize winner for critical writing, is serving as visiting professor at SIU-C until March 14. The former news reporter, columnist, author and media critic talked about the development of TV news during

a public lecture Monday night at Lawson Hall.

Discussing the evolution of TV news, Powers said television's coverage of the turmoil of the 1960s moved TV news from its role as a public service to the stage where "eyewitness newscasts" and "action teams" brought the campus riots and Vietnam War into the living rooms of the American public.

This active new role of TV news drew sharp criticism from the general public and government officials, culminating in the famous 1969 speech by Vice President Spiro Agnew deploring the actions of the

"tiny, enclosed fraternity of privileged men, elected by no one," who controlled the media.

Partly because of such criticism, the TV news of the 1960s slowly evolved into the more acceptable pop-culture news of today, with its glamorous news sets, disco theme-songs and \$8 million salaries, Powers said. The high-priced families of happy-talk reporters and anchorpersons have created "characters who become more real to us than the news itself," Powers told the audience of nearly 100 people.

See POWERS, Page 16

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SIU-C projects gain attention with boom in DNA research

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

As scientific, political and business interests in DNA research continues to grow steadily on the national level, work underway at SIU-C may draw more than its share of scrutiny.

A University research group is cloning genes from legumes, particularly soybean plants, through the recombinant DNA (abbreviation for deoxyribonucleic acid) process, and eventually they hope to improve the nitrogen fixation process of legumes.

The recombinant DNA process is the splitting, or taking apart, of a DNA's structure and recombining it, thus altering its form. Recent work on the national level in this area has led to a scientific and business "boom" in DNA research.

Michael Sung, professor of chemistry and biochemistry,

said legumes, which are plants which bear pods, fertilize themselves to some extent through the process of nitrogen fixation.

A substantial amount of natural gas, which is used to make fertilizer for plants, could be saved if legumes could create more of their own nitrogen, Sung said.

"Nitrogen fixation is very important in our economy," he said.

Legumes can fix only about 25 to 50 percent of nitrogen, Sung said, and the researchers hope to increase nitrogen fixation of legumes by 15 percent.

Sung said genes have been cloned in the laboratory for about a year. After genes have been cloned, Sung said, "We characterize those genes and then pick out genes that are involved in the nitrogen fixation process."

For example researchers know that lectin genes are involved in the nitrogen fixation

process of legumes, Sung said.

Various kinds of lectins of legumes attract different bacteria, Sung said. "It's known that different bacteria fix nitrogen to a different extent. Basically one is better than the other," he said.

Bacteria of an alfalfa plant create nitrogen better than bacteria of a soybean plant, Sung said. Therefore, he and other researchers hope to eventually transfer a lectin gene from an alfalfa plant to a soybean plant cell in order to grow a new soybean plant having a better nitrogen fixation process, he said. The bacteria of the alfalfa plant could live in the soybean plant, Sung said.

Plants are unique because a new plant can grow out of one cell, he said.

The work the researchers are doing involves breaking soybean and jackbean plant

See DNA, Page 16

Towers' Escort Service goal is foiling crimes against women

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

Its title may sound like a way to meet a date, but Brush Towers' Escort Service is designed for an entirely different purpose.

The two programs within the service, Phases One and Two, are aimed at preventing crimes against women, according to John Pooler, assistant head resident of Schneider Tower.

The programs, available for Schneider and Mae Smith residents, function in both group and individual situations, Pooler said.

Phase One has been in operation since last month and was designed so people could walk to the Morris Library in a group rather than alone, Pooler said.

Students meet in the lobbies of Schneider and Mae Smith at 7:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays to walk to the library. Returning times are decided by individuals in the group, he said.

Phase Two, which also began in February, is more of a personalized escort service, Pooler said.

A woman needing an escort to a campus event or building can sign a log book in the lobby of

her building. The desk worker will then call two of the program's male volunteers to walk with her, Pooler said.

All of the escorts are male residents of Schneider and Mae Smith. While escorting a woman, the men wear identifying blue nylon arm bands, Pooler said.

Each prospective volunteer must fill out a personal information sheet before working in the program so that security checks can be run on each person, he said.

The two escorts meet the woman in the lobby and walk her to her destination, and return her back home afterwards, he said.

The program runs from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

If a woman knows in advance she will need an escort, she can sign the log book before 3 p.m. of that day, Pooler said.

There is no deadline to sign up because the dorms help each other with overloads, he said.

"If a girl needs to go somewhere, and the escorts from her dorm are already out, volunteers from the other tower will come over to help," he said.

Lisa Haupt, chairman of the Escort Service, coordinates the program, Pooler said.

"Volunteers are reminded two weeks in advance of their scheduled work times so that replacements can be found, if necessary," he said.

More than 125 volunteers are helping with the program, Pooler said. He said the service has not encountered any major problems so far.

"The programs haven't been utilized as much as we'd hoped," he said.

He attributed part of the program's low response to cold weather, which caused students to stay inside.

Pooler thinks the program will pick up as the weather gets warmer and mid-terms begin.

Pooler first introduced the idea of an escort program to the Schneider Hall Council after working with a similar program at Freeman Hall last year.

Freeman and Stevenson Arms had similar, but smaller and less strict programs, he said.

"We're trying to keep the program simple, but well organized," he said. "Most of all, we're trying to keep it safe for girls."

According to Pooler, University Park may be considering a combined escort service with Brush Towers.

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MOBILE HOME 12x55, 1967 New body, 2 bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, excellent condition, close to campus, 549-4618. 5197Aa115

GRADUATING MUST SELL, 2 bedroom Hillcrest with attached shed, carpeted, air-conditioned, underpinned, good condition. 549-2783. 5233Aa130

TRAILER 22x8' EXCELLENT CONDITION Underpinned, very well insulated. Economical. Available Mid-May. Call 549-5044 after 5:00 p.m. 5248Aa115

10x45 TRAILER WITH 12x12 addition, air, underpinned, storms, storage building, on wooded lot. \$2900. 549-1416. 5188Aa134



Student Special
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 Low Down Financing
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Miscellaneous

MISS KITTY'S GOOD, used furniture, low prices. RR 149, Hurst, IL. N. Bush Ave. Beds, mattresses, sofas, dinette sets, dressers, desk, much, much more. Free delivery up 25 miles. 4891Aa121

SOLID WALNUT and solid oak table and table sets. While they last. Bob Dodds Hardwood, Cambria, IL. Panel that room in solid oak. Do it yourself. Trim that horse out in solid oak. Call us, we know how. Hardwood lumber, planed, ready for use. Mill work of all kind. Call us. 985-4987. 5176Aa117

72 IBM EXECUTIVE ELECTRIC typewriter, excellent, reconditioned. \$375, 457-4951, 536-6641, ext. 46. 5153Aa116

USED LONG RANGE TV antenna for sale. \$25.00. Phone 684-3324. 5251Aa116

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday, Saturday 1-993-2997. B5284Aa134

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A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Black-White and Color TV's from \$35.00 up. Bill's TV Shop, 1334 Walnut Street, Murphysboro, Illinois. 5189Aa115

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DUAL 502
 Belt Drive Turntable
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 Receiver 60 Watts Stereo \$279.95
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Plus full line of new HITACHI AUDIO COMPONENTS
 All used equipment sold with 60 day parts & labor warranty.

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 Prompt, Reliable
 Service On Most
 Major Brands
 SPECIAL
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 Reg. \$60 Now \$25.00
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 Apple III
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Plus a wide selection of computer books, accessories & peripherals

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PIRANHA THREE 6" Jovale \$20.00 each or \$50.00 for all three. Negotiable. Call Rob 457-4403. 5290Aa117

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"14" R. HOBIE CAT: Orange Crusher, \$2,000.00 or Best Offer Trailer and Accessories Included. Call 549-7137. 5294Aa121

Musical

RIOT'S NEW ALBUM "Fire Down Under" being held political prisoner, write for petitions "Riot" 1650 B'way N.Y.C. 10019. 5262Aa117

FOR RENT

Apartments

NICELY FURNISHED TWO Bedroom, air-conditioned, water included, carpeted, no pets. 457-4954, 529-1735, 457-6956, 4947Ba115

CARBONDALE HOUSING Large furnished 2 bedroom apartment, available immediately, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5171Ba117

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, town house style adjacent to campus on West Mill Street refrigerator and stove furnished. Very competitive. Save time and transportation costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5140Ba125

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NEW 2 BEDROOM APT'S... Recently completed. All the modern luxury's necessary for the 80's. Couples, Grads, or Faculty. Start living in style 703 S. Wall 457-0532 or 549-4212. B5218Ba127

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NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL 81-82
 SIU approved for sophomores and up

Featuring
 Efficiencies 2 1/2 bd
 Split Level apts.

With
 Swimming pool
 Air conditioning
 Wall to Wall carpeting
 Fully furnished
 Cable TV service
 Charcoal grills
 AND YET
 VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 For information stop by

The Wall Street Quads
 1207 S. Wall
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OFFICE HOURS:
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GARDEN PARK ACRES APARTMENTS

Offering Special
 Summer Rate \$375

Total for 8 weeks
 Swimming Pool
 Air conditioning

ROYAL RENTALS

Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters.

Apts.	Summer	Fall
efficiency	\$180	\$145
1-bedroom	\$125	\$105
2-bedroom	\$180	\$160
Mobile Homes		
10x50 2 bdrm	\$95	\$130
12x50 2 bdrm	\$100	\$135
12x60 2 bdrm	\$110	\$160

All apartments are furnished and air conditioned.

No pets

457-4422

Houses

STUDENT RENTALS

NOW RENTING
 For Fall & Summer
 Houses...very large & small
 Close to campus
 call preferably between
 3 & 5
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WILSON HALL

1101 South Wall 549-6121

Applications now being taken for
 Summer and Fall Freshman Approved
 Food Service in building - 20 meals per week
 (No going out in heat, cold, or rain for meals)
 Rooms have individual A/C Heating units
 Outdoor Swimming Pool and Basketball Court
 Recreation and TV Lounges
 Vending machines in Lobby
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 Located just across street from the Towers
 RATES: Summer \$525 Fall & Spring \$2100

2, 3, 4 BEDROOM \$125 per bedroom. 12 month lease deposits required. Call 457-5844 B526Bb115

LARGE THREE BEDROOM
Brick Rancher Available April 13th, sunken living room, fireplace, a laundry room. \$450 monthly. 457-4374 B500Bb121

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1182 E. Walnut. \$115 monthly each, would rent on per bedroom basis. 3 people need 2 more. 457-4334 B500Bb120

FURNISHED COTTAGE
AVAILABLE. Single person or couple. 20 minute drive to campus. 6 months lease. Deposit. References. No Dogs. 549-2883 5254Bb116

PETS ALLOWED, TWO bedroom house in town. \$260 monthly. 529-1436 B528Bb119

Mobile Homes

TRAILERS
\$100-\$180 per month
CHUCK RENTALS
549-3374

STILL A FEW left, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444 B506Bb122

WALK TO CAMPUS from this economical 2 bedroom, carpeted mobile home. Only \$80.00 per person. Phone now 549-7653 5135Bb117

TWO-BEDROOM, MURDALE
Mobile Homes in city limits west of Murdale Shopping Center. City utilities and services. Paved streets and parking. Cable TV. Expected basic furnishings. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039 B5143Bb125

ENJOY THE SUN! On these large wooden sunbaths attached to these clean, modern two & three bedroom units. Walking distance from lake and 10 minute drive to campus. Extra nice & economical. 529-1910. B529Bb123

12x60, TWO BEDROOMS, gas heat, air-conditioned, good price, available now. Goss Property Managers. 549-2621 B525Bb117

TWO BEDROOM, SHADY lot, gas heat, nice, pets OK, in Raccoon Valley 4 miles South of campus. \$125 a month. 549-2718. B524Bb131

NEW TWO BEDROOM furnished, economical, near campus. Available now. Sorry no pets. 457-5266 B523Bb117

WANT TO SUBLET large 3 bedroom trailer. Available immediately. Must see to appreciate. Call 529-3978 5257 Bb117

1BEDROOM TRAILER, located in Crab Orchard Estates, 2 miles East of Carbondale. \$125 deposit. \$125 monthly. 529-2217 5263Bb116

Now Renting through Summer
New 14 x 60's
Rt. 51 North

Rooms

FIVE ROOMS in large house near campus. Non-smokers only, for summer, call Randy 529-2406 per month, utilities paid. 5285Bb117

Roommates

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1182 E. Walnut. \$115 monthly each, would rent on per bedroom basis. Three people need 2 more. 457-4334 B500Bb120

FEMALE ROOMMATE SUMMER and Fall. On Room, Lewis Park apts. Call after 5 529-4591 5234Bb114

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Own bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Very quiet. \$100 and one-third utilities. 525-2695 5258Bb116

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED now to share nice apartment. Own room. \$137.50 month. All utilities paid. Great location. 549-4194 5270Bb118

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 males need third for 3 bedroom apartment on Mill Street. 529-1712 after 5 keep trying. 5291Bb116

Duplexes

TWO BEDROOM 2427A Woodriver Dr. \$275 a month, no lease, no pets, immediate occupancy. Call 457-5943 or 457-5438 5162Bb116

Mobile Home Lots

FREE RENT FIRST MONTH
Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, pets OK, big wooded lots. \$45 - up 549-2718. B505Bb126C

FREE
MOVE TO
Rt. 51 North
549-3000

HELP WANTED

WANTED: EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
1981-82 Obelisk II Yearbook

Ability to communicate, organize and work with lots of people. Must have some knowledge in areas of Business (accounting, advertising & sales) and Production (layout, feature writing & photography). All interested persons call Gerry Jaut for interviews at 453-5167 or 549-6429

CRUISES CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, sailing expeditions. Needed: Sports instructors, office personnel, counselors, Europe, Caribbean, worldwide Summer Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for application, openings. Guide to Cruise World, 113, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860 4777C123

THE PLAZA LOUNGE is taking applications for part time female bar help. Flexible schedules. \$3.00 per hour and up plus good tips. Apply in person 527-1-E Main across from the Holiday Inn 5203C119

WAITRESSES FULL OR Part Time. No experience necessary. Apply Gatsby's 608 S. Illinois B5247C119

CAMP COUNSELORS, VAN driver, and aquatics specialist, to work in summer day camps for children in special ed. or adults with special needs. Camps in Northern suburbs of Chicago. Great opportunity for students in recreation or education. For interview contact: Dick Well 312/966-5522 5223C116

PART TIME DRAFTSPERSON for new engineering office in Carbondale. Mail Resume and sample of drafting work to P.O. Box 2626, Carbondale. 5261C117

SUMMER DAY CAMP Counselors needed for learning disability, TMH, behavior problems, or special education children and preschoolers with special needs. Camps located in NW suburbs of Chicago, excellent experience for students in recreation or related areas. Call NWSRA (312) 538-0010 5278C118

EXECUTIVES INTERNATIONAL EXPANDING in far east. Offering business opportunities for foreign students graduating and returning to Japan, Taiwan, Malaysia and Hong Kong. Phone 549-7447 8:00 to 12:00 am or 2:00 to 6:00 pm. 5279C118

WORK ADJUSTMENT TRAINING coordinator to provide vocational training to handicapped adults. Good salary & fringe benefits. Progressive business. Send resume to Perry County Workshop, P.O. Box 206, DuQuoin, IL 62832 EOE. B5273C120

EVALUATION COORDINATOR to evaluate handicapped adults in a vocational setting. Send resume to Perry County Workshop, P.O. Box 206, DuQuoin, IL 62832 5273C120

COORDINATOR OF SUPPORTIVE living arrangement group home to provide support and guidance to adult handicapped individuals in a self-independent living environment. Good salary and fringe benefits. Single and married with children applicants accepted. Apply Perry County Workshop, P.O. Box 206, DuQuoin, IL 62832. B5260C117

USEMATE, OWN ROOM, nice bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, \$100 month & 1/2 utilities. I am grad student graduating August, study a lot. Non-smoker, already have pet. 5297C121

WANTED BARTENDERS AND Waitresses. Apply in person. 12pm to 6pm. S.1 Bowl and 1000 Co. S. New Route 13, Carrierville Illinois. B503CB120

HELP NEEDED—WE need 20 students who cannot leave Carbondale for the summer. Long hours. Very good money. Send name, address and phone to: Summer Placement, 805 Stonebrook Blvd., Noltensville, TN 37135 5103C123

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NEW ERA TIRES
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Carbondale, Ill
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THE CARBONDALE WOMEN'S Center offers confidential Pregnancy testing and counseling. A Pro-choice organization. 529-2324 B4967E116

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Your Resume Has to Prove it.
The
WORDHANDLER
Can Make any number of individually typed (not photo copies) resumes. You can also have cover letters to match.

The Wordhandler is:
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All Forms of Typing & Printing
Perfectly Clear Printing
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NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric, fast & accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258 4968E116

RESUMES PREPARED. RESUMES, Theses, Dissertations typed. Done by Certified Professional Secretary. Call 827-4463 or 543-7389; ask for Sharon Lingle, CPS. 499E118

A-1 TV RENTAL
New Color \$25 monthly
Black & White \$15 monthly
WE BUY TV's Working or not working 457-7009

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3040. B5057E122C

BECOME A BARTENDER. Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale nightclub. Call the Dirty Don's School of Bartending. 549-3046. B5073E123

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Pregnant—Need Help?
Call 529-2441
24 Hr. Service

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Thesis Copies
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457-7732

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549-7443

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Cars & Trucks
Batteries, Radiators
Any metal will recycle
FASTEN AUTO RECYCLING CORP.
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457-0471 457-6319

KARIN'S - ALTERATIONS. Sewing & drapes. 224 S. Illinois above Atwood Drugs. Tues. thru Fri. 10 am-6 pm. Sat. 10 am-2 pm. Phone: 529-1081. 5222E129

LICENSED DAY-CARE home. Hot meals, snacks, out-door activities. 549-8477. B5277E117

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT. Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 549-2794
Mon 6-8pm M-T-W-F 12-4pm

HOUSE PAINTING STUDENT with 5 years painting experience needs work. Top Quality. Low price. Good references. Free estimates. Call Steve March 457-8949. 5293E117

WANTED
Top Dollar For Mobile Homes
Any Size
Any Condition
549-3000

LOOKING FOR 34 people who want to find a house for next fall. We won't have much to choose from unless we start looking now, so please call soon. Julie: 529-2094 5268F117

BUYING GOLD
643 South Illinois
M-F 10-3p.m.
529-2451

LOST
GOLD SEIKO WATCH with black leather band. Lost on campus on 3-4-81. If found call collect 1-949-2433. 5267E116

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
BIDS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
Bids are now being accepted on a six unit apartment building owned by the John A. Logan College Foundation on an acre of land located on Illinois Highway 13 approximately one half mile west of John A. Logan College with frontage road access. Sealed bids should be submitted to James Bales, John A. Logan College, Carrierville, Illinois 62918 on or before March 20, 1981 at 2:00PM. Bids must include a name, address, telephone number, and dollar amount of offer. SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ALL BIDS.
For an appointment to inspect property, contact James Bales at 549-7335 or 985-3741.
After October 29, 1981 at 2:00PM the bids will be opened and if a bid is accepted a contract will be entered into for the sale of said real estate upon mutually acceptable terms agreed upon by Seller and Buyer.

EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING. ASSERTIVENESS, listening skills, problem solving, stress reduction, and more. Begins March 24. 549-6861. 5182J118

WELCOME "MUSIC CITY"
March 31-1981 Our Grand Opening date "We Track Down All Lost Music". Located at 816 N. Marion St. All American City of Carbondale, Ill 62901. Phone us 24 hrs for orders and appointments. Res. Ph. 529-2382 5119J124

BELLY DANCE-GET in shape for summer! Lose those extra pounds & inches & have fun doing it! Classes begin March 10, 8:00-9:30 or March 11, 6:00-7:30. Bring 4 friends & receive your semester free Arabian Nights Studio Eastgate Shopping Center Carbondale 985-3356 or 439-4777. 5219J115

RIDES NEEDED

TO DALLAS, TEXAS after 4:30 pm. 3-13-81. Experienced driver, good conversationalist, will share driving and expenses. Leave message at 536-6671 52820115

RIDERS WANTED
SPRING BREAK TICKETS to Chicago and Suburbs now on sale. "The Student Transit" departs Thursday, Friday, 2pm, March 12-13, returns March 22, 5:15 roundtrip, \$39.75 after March 5. Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records", 606 S. Illinois 529-1862 B5028P119

DAILY BUS SERVICE from Carbondale to Chicago \$25.75, Indianapolis \$31.50, Springfield \$14.70, St. Louis \$12.55, Evansville \$14.60. Contact agent at 457-8771 Gulf Transport Co B5092P122

RIDERS NEEDED To Detroit-Ann Arbor Area Both ways. Leaving around March 13. Debbie 457-6325 5266P115

SMILE TODAY
HEY DONNA,
Lots To One On Together.
OK?
Excuse Me John
DIANNA YEDINAK
You've got your name in the paper!
I LOVE YOU ALWAYS
—Keith

To The Lonely SIG KAPS
We'll keep you company anytime.
Thanks for a great Photo XI
Love, The ATO's

POWERS from Page 10



ERICK,

There is so much to look forward to with you. I can't wait to ski the Rockies with you over Spring Break. It'll be a blast.

Love,
SPRINGY

Hey EXA DZ
big brothers,
and DZ's

Congratulations
on your
Theta-XI
Victory
EK & ATO's

And while the era of pop-culture TV news has made the daily newscasts key players in the ratings game, thereby assuring their survival, Powers said the public should expect more from TV news.

"As we go about our happy-talk news, watching our action-reporters shopping with Reggie Jackson, we should remember that the function of the information principle we take for granted is under serious assault in this world," Powers said.

He noted that in East Germany and Sweden, the policy of free information has recently been severely criticized and significantly limited. He also spoke of a "gathering trend" in third-world nations to move towards a "new world information order," which Powers said amounts to government controlled information.

Powers said freedom of information may also be threatened in the U.S. He warned of a "gathering tide of fundamental philosophy" in this country that, although now is only concerned with sex and violence on prime-time



Ron Powers

programming, could eventually expand its battleground to the area of free dissemination of news.

Powers, a former "Critic at Large" for WMAQ-TV in Chicago, said he thinks changes towards a more in-depth, journalistic approach to TV

news can come most easily from within the television news industry itself.

"The nature of TV makes it very hard to get factual matter across," he said. "And people are going to continue to be hungry for this sugar-coated-type news we see today."

Powers said there are what he considers positive steps being made in TV news, with networks instating upgraded

standards and refined managing skills.

"Television is capable of delivering pertinent information, even courageous journalism," Powers said.

Although TV news has shown signs of improvement and has great potential, there is at least one media critic that is not satisfied yet, and doesn't think the public should be either.

PLAZA GRILL

20¢ OFF

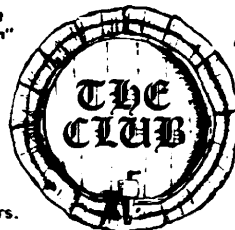
All Sandwiches

Good from
1:30pm-3:00pm

Open
7 am-3 pm
549-2514
located at
602 S. Illinois

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Place in Town"



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Wed. & Thurs.
night:

RIFF RAFF

Enjoy Gordon's Gin & Tonic
all day and night for only 75¢
HAPPY HOUR 3-7p.m.

Man saved by a pocketful of change

CHICAGO (AP) — A 64-year-old restaurant owner said he escaped injury Monday when a shot fired by a robber was deflected by coin change in a pants pocket.

Leon Finney Sr., owner of a chain of barbecue restaurants, said he had driven to a South Side bank when a man approached him and fired without warning.

Finney said the shot from the 32-caliber revolver struck him in the right thigh and hit some coins.

Finney said that while the

robber was able to grab some money that fell from a deposit bag, he pulled out his own gun and fired four shots at his assailant.

An off-duty police officer witnessed the incident and chased and caught a suspect, identified as Lawrence A. Sparks, 22 of Chicago, detectives said.

About \$5,000 was recovered, police said, adding that Sparks was charged with armed robbery and aggravated battery.

DNA

from Page 12

cells apart and extracting DNA.

DNA is the chemical substance involved in the genetic transmission of characteristics from a parent to an offspring and in the production of protein.

The researchers cut the plant's DNA with an enzyme, also called "chemical scissors," into many fragments. Rings of DNA are isolated from *Escherichia coli*, a bacterium that exists in a human's intestinal tract, and are cut with the same enzyme. Each DNA fragment, or gene, is fitted into a ring of DNA from *E. coli* and each new combination is called recombinant DNA.

The recombinant DNA is then put back into the bacterium, *E. coli*. Each time the bacterial cell divides, a replica copy of the gene will be passed on to the next generation, and within hours thousands of clones will be produced.

Besides working with recombinant DNA, Sung is involved in the study of viruses and chromosomes.

Janacek orchestra



Come get a taste of the old country! Wednesday evening, March 11th, the Student Center cordially invites the public to "dine continental" on kolbasa, sauerbraten, pierogi, cabbage and other eastern European delicacies, as part of this year's Student Concert-Dinner Series. A formal dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, followed by an 8 p.m. classical concert for students given by the Janacek Chamber Orchestra of Czechoslovakia at Shryack Auditorium.

The Janacek Chamber Orchestra, under the artistic direction of Edvard Bajmala and Jan Vulliamy, comes to America for its second

tour. An international success known for its tone and skillfulness, this eleven string ensemble represents its country with songs by Czechoslovakian composer Leo Janacek 1854-1928.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Prices: Dinner \$3.50 general public and students.
Concert for students \$1.50
* Dinner and Concert for students \$5.75

Get Ready for
Spring!
Check the
D.E.
Classifieds!

Celebrating the 1st Anniversary of PAPA'S BIG C SANDWICH

Large biscuit, egg, sausage or ham,
topped with melted cheese for breakfast **\$1.19**

Good 3 - 11 through 3 - 15
M-F 7-11a.m. Sat. & Sun. 8a.m.-2p.m.

Success in first grade linked to use of drugs in high school

CHICAGO (AP) — Children who are most successful as first grade pupils are more likely to use drugs such as alcohol and marijuana when they reach high school than their slower classmates, a long-term study suggests.

In addition, the study found that aggressive first-grade boys are more likely to use such

drugs in high school than are other boys, Margaret Ensminger, a sociologist at Illinois Institute of Technology, said Tuesday.

She said traits that help children be judged bright in first-grade readiness tests may account for their tendency toward using drugs in their teens. These include a

willingness to take risks and an interest in impressing their peer group.

During school year 1966 and 1967, first graders in the Woodlawn community on the city's South Side were evaluated in the study. Twelve years later, 700 of the first-grade students were interviewed again at age 17.

That's when the correlation showed up between factors which make for success on the first grade readiness test — IQ, maturity, concentration — and use of socially acceptable drugs showed up.

In addition, she said, "There is an important sex difference ... First grade girls have more sources of identity, such as their mothers or teachers. Therefore, their peer-group relationships may be less influential in their later behavior."

On the other hand, boys are more concerned about status in their peer groups. "Success or failure seems to be more important to boys," she said, probably because they were not as accustomed to doing the kinds of tasks school demanded.

"Later on," she said, "teenage boys who had stronger relationships with peers tended to be using these substances."

Wednesday's puzzle

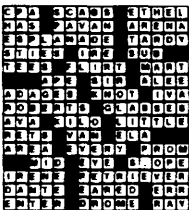
ACROSS

- Tally
- Slat
- Endure
- Spun
- Asian carpet
- Other
- Conform
- Rind
- Dislike
- Wan
- Contracted
- Corrosive
- Quivering
- Led
- Number
- Enjoyed
- Debate
- Crowd
- Yielded
- Cloudless
- Submerge
- Not am. or lg
- metabo-
- ism
- Fruit drink
- Bad Prefix
- Resting
- Piercing sounds
- Tart

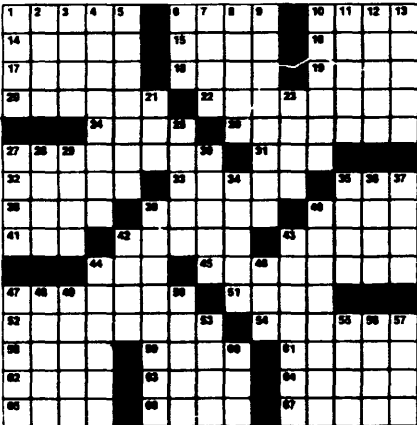
DOWN

- Exchange
- Finale
- Elipse
- Superseded
- Lured
- Circuit
- Old
- Kilmer work
- Time period
- words
- Comfort
- Make happy
- Flower
- Strawlike
- Executed
- Vocation
- Allots

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- pudding
- Ascant
- out
- Made do
- Cheerless
- Outbursts
- French area
- Stove part
- Ice mass
- Yells
- 2 words
- British P. M.
- Sorrow
- Wooded
- Track stars
- Kitchen item
- Cotton cloth
- of Commons
- Chest sounds
- Climb
- Sicily peak
- Albana river
- Being Sp.
- Achievement
- Meal



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PIZZA**

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If you are the Career minded Student, come
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Wed. March 11

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

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ASSISTANCE**

RE: NEW OFF-CAMPUS JOB LOCATION AND PLACEMENT SERVICE

**BEGINNING MONDAY FEB. 23, 1981 THE ILLINOIS JOB SERVICE AND THE OFFICE
OF STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE WILL JOINTLY OFFER A NEW
SERVICE TO STUDENTS. SERVICES AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS WILL INCLUDE OFF-
CAMPUS JOB REFERRALS, JOB DEVELOPMENT, AND AREA LABOR MARKET
INFORMATION. THE ILLINOIS JOB SERVICE AND THE OFFICE OF STUDENT WORK
AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE HOPE TO ASSIST MORE STUDENTS IN FINDING
OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT.**

**THE JOB SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE, AL MORGAN, WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR
CONSULTATION MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:00,
WOODY HALL, B WING, ROOM 362.**

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Bin established for recycled paper

A newspaper collection bin has been placed in the parking lot behind the Communications Building as part of the Pollution Control Center's Re-use News recycling program, according to John Meister, director of the center.

The bin marks the fourth collection point for the recycling program, said Meister. The other three are located at the pedestrian overpass, Lentz Hall and in the Student Center.

Two more collection bins are being constructed, one for Faner Hall and another that East Campus residents are building, Meister said.

The Re-use News program, which sells about 105 tons of paper a year to brokers, is the only newspaper recycling being done by a major university in the Midwest, Meister said. And, he added, it is the only "consistently profitable program in the nation. The program is self-sufficient and uses no state money, Meister said.



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Jeff Schultz, senior in theater, can't be accused of being a litter bug. He takes advantage of the new recycled paper storage bin the Communication's south parking lot.

Reducing federal role is aim of Reagan's revised budget

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite all the numbers, the dollar signs and fiscal jargon, President Reagan's revised budget is as much a political document as any party platform and provides the clearest declaration to date of his view of the federal role in American life.

In a sense, the figures attached to the Reagan plan "to alleviate the grievous economic plight of our people" and are almost secondary. The primary goal of his budget is a permanent reduction in not only the size, but the powers of the American government.

As Reagan put it so often during his presidential campaign, he wants to "get the government off the backs of the people."

As opponents of the Reagan cuts are certain to point out, the flip side of that goal means throwing a lot of people off the backs of government, people who, though employed, live on the edge of poverty.

The conservative Republican view is that the social concerns of society are best dealt with close to home rather than by the federal government that imposes requirements that often seem blind to regional differences.

So, despite the fact that the nation's governors recently met with Reagan and told him they remain convinced the federal government should pick up all the cost of welfare programs, the president's budget moves in the opposite direction.

For the Pentagon, the increases are almost as dramatic as the decreases elsewhere. Reagan proposed cutting \$48.6 billion from a broad range of programs in the Fiscal 1982 budget submitted to Congress by Jimmy Carter. At the same time, Reagan proposes increasing defense spending by \$4.8 billion.

The Pentagon's share of the budget will rise from 24 percent this year to 27 percent during the next fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, and 38 percent by the fiscal year starting Oct. 1,

News Analysis

1985.

To anyone who followed Reagan's campaign speeches, the tilt toward defense spending is no surprise.

But boosting defenses and reducing the government's social role are political rather than economic goals, even though their attainment is made easier by economic conditions.

The pure economics in the Reagan program to "move American back toward economic sanity" is the

proposal for a three-year, 30-percent cut in tax rates. That plan is questioned by many in Congress, including Republicans, and is the portion of the Reagan program given the least chance for approval.

Cutting government spending is a goal with almost universal support in Washington.

But for most Democrats and some Republicans, budget-cutting is an interim necessity dictated by economic conditions.

It is a view in sharp contrast to the Reagan belief that the federal government is the problem.

Campus Briefs

A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 2083 to discuss the details of SIU-C's eight-week summer travel-study program in Mexico. All interested people are invited to attend.

M.J. Chestovich, assistant to the vice president of Industrial Relations of Granite City Steel, will address the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C. Chestovich will speak on labor relations in the steel industry.

Students for Pollution Control and the Pollution Control Department will sponsor a seminar entitled "Groundwater Contamination: The Environmental Concern for the 80s" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Orient Room. The presentation is part of an ongoing monthly seminar series entitled "The Real World of Environmental Control."

The Citizens Party will hold a post-election meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois.

Student Trustee petitions are now available at the Undergraduate Student Organization office on the third floor of the Student Center. Completed petitions are due in the USO office at 5 p.m. Friday, March 27.

Dr. L. Schulman of IBM's Thomas J. Watson Research Center in New York, will give a talk entitled "Percolation Analysis of Galactic Evolution" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Neckers 440. The colloquium is sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy. The public is welcome.

The Friends of Morris Library will be collecting books, magazines and record albums for the Friends' April book sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the green barracks nearest the Agriculture Building.

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REGISTRATION: Participants must register at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk by 11:00 p.m. of entry deadline dates. No late entries accepted. * Pairings and court assignments will be available by noon, the following day. Players are responsible for checking the schedule.

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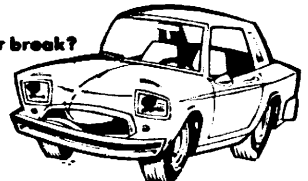
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DePaul grooming itself for NCAA title chase

By The Associated Press

Ray Meyer has a little announcement for the 47 other teams in the NCAA basketball tournament—DePaul is ready to be No. 1.

"And if that needs any explanation—look under the words 'national championship.'"

"We're in a better position to favor No. 1 this year than ever before," Meyer said in a telephone interview after learning the Blue Demons had regained the No. 1 position Tuesday in The Associated Press' final college basketball poll for the 1980-81 season.

"Last year, we went into the NCAA tournament ranked No. 1, but we just didn't know how to handle it. The hoopla, the press and all that," said Meyer, who is in his 39th year as coach of the Blue Demons. But Meyer isn't worried about that this year.

"After we got beat last year," Meyer said, "the players came up to me after the game and said it would never happen again."

And Meyer has every reason

to believe them.

DePaul is currently riding a 14-game winning streak and is 27-1 this season—the only loss coming to Old Dominion.

"I don't worry about them this year," Meyer added. "They've matured. We're ready to play."

The Blue Demons, who held the top slot for six weeks early in the season, collected 55 of 61 first-place votes and 1,214 points out of a possible 1,220 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Oregon State, which had held the No. 1 position the previous two weeks but was upset by Arizona State last Saturday, collected five first-place votes and 1,132 points in falling into the No. 2 slot.

Arizona State, ranked fifth last week, jumped two spots and was right behind the Beavers with 1,073 points.

The other first-place vote went to defending national champion Louisville, which is No. 12 this week. The Cardinals share the nation's longest winning streak at 15 with Virginia Commonwealth.

Louisiana State and Virginia both fell a notch after being upset in post-season tournament play and held the No. 4 and 5 positions, respectively. The Tigers got 1,073 points, while the Cavaliers received 929 points.

North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament winner, jumped six spots and took the No. 6 slot with 805 points.

Notre Dame and Kentucky, ranked seventh last week, both lost ground. The Irish fell one spot to No. 7 with 784 points after losing to DePaul, while the Wildcats, upset by Vanderbilt, were eighth at 734.

Bg Ten champion Indiana moved five slots to No. 9 with 672 points, while UCLA, No. 13 last week, rounded at the Top 10 with 577.

Wake Forest was No. 11, followed by Louisville, Iowa, Utah, Tennessee, Brigham Young, Wyoming, Maryland, Illinois and Arkansas. Last week's second 10 was Wake Forest, North Carolina, UCLA, Indiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Louisville, Brigham Young, Wyoming and Maryland.

Students shine in racquetball meet

By Wills Reynolds
Student Writer

SIU-C students nabbed 12 of the 28 trophies awarded at the Miller High Life Racquetball Tournament held last weekend at Union County's Racquetball Center in Cobden.

The tournament offered seven divisions of play and trophies were given to first, second, third and consolation winners.

In the Men's Open Division, Dave Walls, Carbondale, won first. Roger Uytendouck, student, Bill Hawk, Carbondale,

and Donnie Campbell, Cobden, finished second, third and fourth respectively. In the A bracket, Jim Bicek won, followed by Andy Wilson, Daryl Cooperider and Chad Quick, all SIU-C students.

Men's B action put Mike Barnd, Marion, in the top position, with Brian Rosen, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Ron Hetzler, student, and Nick Fabish, Carbondale, taking the remaining places. Division C competition was won by SIU-C student Mark Schmitz. Other C placers were Mike Norville, Mayfield, Ky., Kevin

Brumleve, Cobden, and Jeff Hosselton, Cartersville.

For the women, open play was won by Judy Auld, SIU-C women's tennis coach. Karen Choate, Anna, Charlotte Hartline, Cobden, and Sherry Delmastro, Cobden, also placed. Winners in the A bracket were Lynn Martin, student, and Diana McClelland, Debbie Braden and Karen Vitt, all of Cobden.

Division B honors to Tracey Agne, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and SIU-C student Carla Nelis, Beth Crawshaw and Mary Ivy placed second, third and fourth.

Ron Pruitt clouts first Sox homer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Ron Pruitt hit the first home run of the spring for the Chicago White Sox Tuesday in the final intrasquad game before the start of the exhibition season.

Pruitt, a utility player who is

expected to make the squad because he can serve as a backup catcher, lined a homer over the left field wall in the fourth inning to tie the game 1-1.

It came off Nardi Contreras, the eventual loser in the ab-

breivated five-inning affair, in which a team managed by Sam Ewing defeated an Art Kusnyer-coached squad 4-3.

Rookie Rod Allen had two hits and Ron Perry, drove in two runs with a single.

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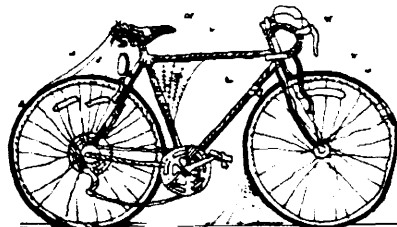
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Baseball team packs its bags for spring trip

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Florida A retirement haven engulfed by college students every spring. Baseball shares the spotlight in the Sunshine State about this time of year, also, and the SIU-C team has made final travel arrangements for its annual spring trip to the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla.

The Salukis, who already have been rained out of their only scheduled games prior to the trip, are slated to play 10 games in Coral Gables starting Friday. They'll face Lewis University of Joliet Friday at 10:30 a.m. EST, and will take on the host team, Miami of Florida, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The only open date SIU-C has is Sunday. After that, the team will play one game per day through March 22. Other games will be played against Miami of Ohio, Bowling Green, and Maine.

Just as the major league exhibition season is meaningless to managers in terms of win-loss percentage, the 10-game excursion will serve several functions for Saluki Coach Itchy Jones and assistant Coach Jerry Green. The all-AstroTurf field in Coral Gables will be a testing ground for the new-look Salukis.

"You go down there hoping to play as well as possible," Jones said. "Sure, we want to win all we can, but we have to know who our pitchers will be, and who can come out of the bullpen when they're called on."

Defense in the outfield will be one of Jones' primary concerns. Every outfielder is new, with second baseman-turned right fielder P.J. Schranz one of the most interesting possibilities. Freshman Mike Blumhorst is expected to start in left field and junior college transfer Corey Zawadzki in center.

"Since the outfield's all new, it's been the most closely-watched in practice," Jones said. "I hope they can get it together. They've practiced some at the stadium, McAndrew, so they know how the ball will bounce on the turf."

Jones said the infielders have had the most work on McAndrew Stadium's AstroTurf floor, but the pleasant temperatures in late February and early this month let the team get plenty of practice time at Abe Martin Field.

In spring training, everyone gets a chance, especially pitchers. Both Jones and Green plan on dividing pitching duties as evenly as possible. No starting rotation has been set, although righthanders Harold Brown, Jerry Halstead and Ken Klump along with lefthanders Rick Wysocki and Tom Caulfield are listed as probable starters.

"We haven't sat down and said who'll start what game yet," Jones said. "There are so many pitchers close to each other in terms of ability right now that it's hard to tell."

"We won't expect a starter to go out and throw 120 pitches his first day," Green added. "It's hard to say what the starting rotation would be right now."

As for the opposition, Miami of Florida has already played 20 games this spring and is the No. 1-rated team in the country. The Hurricanes recently swept a three-game series from Southern California.

"They swept three from USC, and even though USC isn't quite as tough as they usually are, they're not at the bottom of the list," Jones said. "Miami will end up playing about 60 games before the tournaments start."

Camp gets honorable mention on All-Valley cage squad

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Drake's Lewis Lloyd, Bradley's Mitchell Anderson and Terry Adolph of West Texas State top the UPI 1981 all-Missouri Valley Conference basketball team.

All three are repeat performers from last year's all-conference team, selected by the league's coaches. Joining them or the first team are Wichita State sophomore Cliff Levingston and Creighton senior George Morrow.

Rod Camp, SIU-C's junior center, received honorable mention.

Lloyd, a 6-foot-6 senior and MVC player of the year last year, recovered from a broken leg suffered in September to start Drake's first game and led the conference in scoring with an average of 27.5 points per game.

Anderson, the league's 10th leading all-time scorer with 1,696 points and with another year remaining, averaged 19.4 per game and was the fourth leading rebounder in the MVC with an average of 8.7 per game.

Adolph set West Texas State single season and career

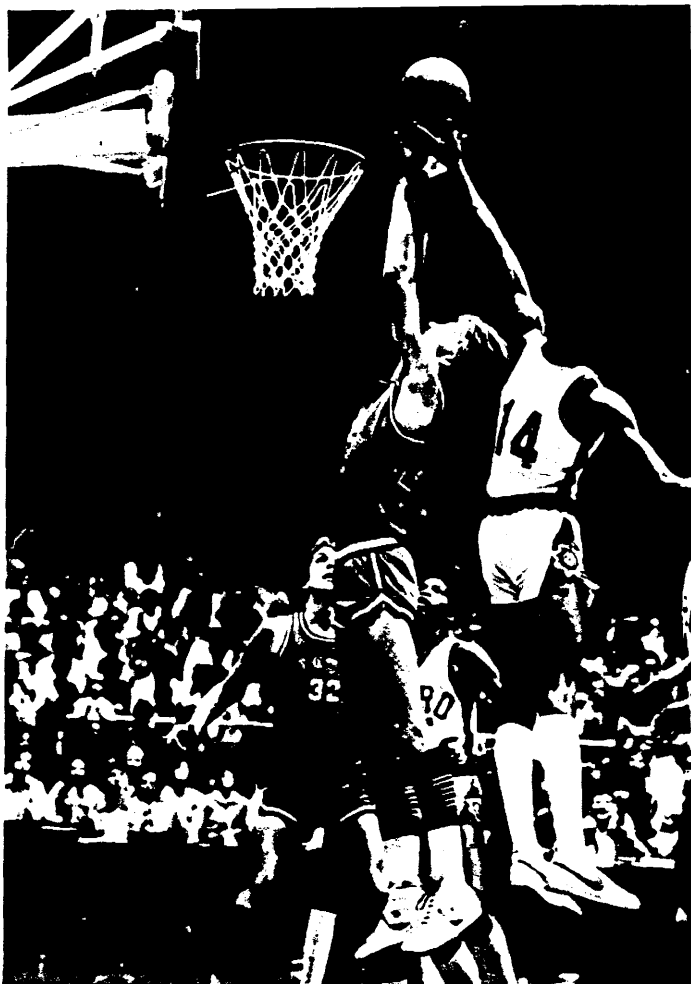
records for assists and led the MVC in two categories, with 240 assists and 89 steals, this year. The 5-9 senior also averaged 18.1 points per game.

Levingston, one of the main cogs in Wichita State's rise to the MVC championship, led the league in rebounding with 12 grabs per game and averaged 18 points per contest.

Morrow finished second in the conference in rebounding with an 11.3 average and scored an average of 15.3 points per game while helping Creighton to a second-place tie with Tulsa in MVC regular season action and a victory over Wichita State in the title game of the conference tournament.

Four Valley schools are preparing for NCAA and National Invitational Tournament play. Creighton will play St. Joseph's in the NCAA's Midwest regional Thursday, while Wichita State will play Southern University in the Midwest Regional Friday.

In the NIT, Drake will face Minnesota Thursday, while Tulsa has a yet unnamed opponent.



Staff photo by John Cary

I'LL TAKE THAT—Cairo High School's Tim Coleman, 14, reaches over Ray Harriss of Pickneyville while teammate Tim Place, 32, looks on during Illinois Class A Supersectional action at the Arena Tuesday night. The Cairo Pilots won the contest 77-42, and now advance to the Elite Eight at the Assembly Hall in Champaign. A crowd of over 9,000 attended.

Babcock will perform on tour with Romanian women's team

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock will tour selected cities in the United States with the Romanian national team March 11-16.

Babcock will tour three Midwestern cities starting March 11 in Cincinnati. The tour will continue March 12 in Indianapolis and conclude March 15 in Detroit. The Romanian team, which includes 1980 Olympic all-around women's champion Nadia Comaneci, started its tour March 8 in New York City.

The junior all-arounder will be touring with some of the elites in American gymnastics, also, as former Olympic team member Kurt Thomas is a member of the team. Other gymnasts on the team are former Olympians Bart Conner of Oklahoma and Jim Hartung of Nebraska plus Phil Cahoy, Jim Mikus and Scott Johnson all of Nebraska.

Babcock said while Comaneci and Thomas will be the featured performers, other "up and coming" gymnasts will have a chance to show off their talents. He said he is excited about the exhibition and says there are advantages in competing on the



Brian Babcock

tour.

"I'm really looking forward to it, especially meeting Nadia if I get the chance," Babcock said. "The main advantage is the exposure I will get. Mentally, just being able to compete with people like Nadia, Kurt Thomas, Bart Conner and Jim Hartung is an advantage."

"I plan on having a good meet," he added. "I don't plan on having a weekend like last weekend. It is neat because I will really get a chance to express myself. If I hit, it will show how I look against a Kurt Thomas and the audience will

see that."

Coach Bill Meade said he also thought the exposure and experience would be good for Babcock and is confident he will do a good job.

"Anytime an athlete gets a chance to compete with international people in front of a large crowd, he is going to do his best," Meade said.

Babcock, a Kansas native, had a 10-meet all-around unbeaten streak going until Saturday when Jeff Mitchell of Illinois edged him for first place by .25 of a point. He holds the school record in all-around competition of 57.10 which he set earlier this season in a meet against Northern Illinois at the Arena. He is a co-holder of the pommel horse record with a score of 9.75 and is also co-holder of the school record in rings with a 9.65 score. He holds the school record in the high bar with a score of 9.75.

Babcock said also he was excited about the tour because he would be competing with some of the country's top gymnasts. Babcock defeated Nebraska's Phil Cahoy and Hartung, two U.S. Olympians, in all-around competition earlier this season.