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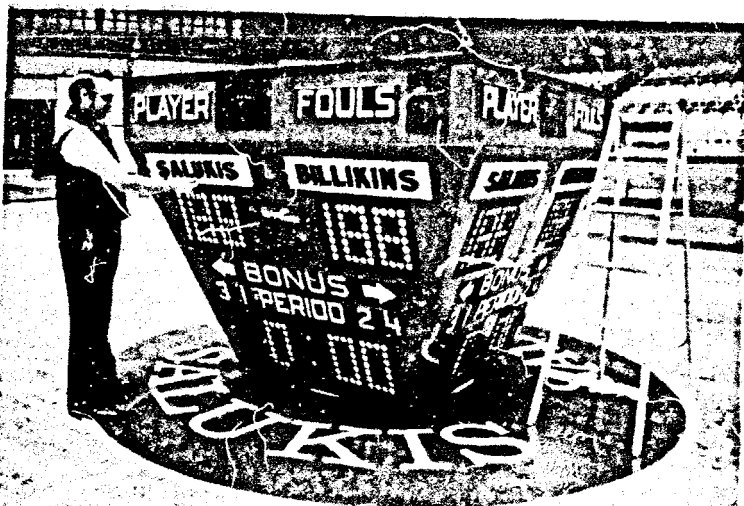
Daily Egyptian Staff

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BilliWhat?

Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

It probably happens to St. Louis teams a lot. They find their nickname, Billikens, misspelled on scoreboards. They probably don't find the score is 188 to 188 before the game starts. The score was

made right, however, before Theron Scott, an Arena employee, hoisted the Arena scoreboard aloft for the Lady Salukis and Lady Billikins—oops Billikens—basketball game Wednesday night.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, February 11, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 96

SIU-C won't fight liquor license loss

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

University officials have decided not to press the state Liquor Control Commission to restore the Student Center's liquor license.

"It is not in the University's best interests to pursue legal action against the commission," Richard Higginson, acting legal counsel for SIU-C, said Wednesday.

In October the commission requested that the University return the Student Center's liquor license after determining that the center was located in Carbondale Township, which was voted dry in a referendum in 1943.

John Coker, director of the center, could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but he previously had said that the loss of the liquor license could cost the Student Center \$100,000 to \$150,000 this year.

In January, the University was denied a hearing by the commission after the commission ruled against a license requested by John Ham of Carbondale, who wanted a license to open a liquor store in the township. The commission ruled the 1943 decision by township voters was still in effect and turned Ham down.

The commission decided the Ham case applied to SIU-C and advised the University that it could either let the matter drop or seek a judgment in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The University has decided to

let the matter drop because "we felt it wasn't an appropriate use of resources to pursue it any further." Tom Busch, special assistant to President Albert Somit, said.

Charles Hindersman, acting vice president for University Relations, said, "We didn't consider it that significant an issue to wage a fight because selling liquor in the Student Center is not fundamental to the operation of the University. I don't think a fight is worth the effort."

The University was granted a license by the commission in August 1980 on the basis of a statute enacted that year which permits the sale of alcohol on state university campuses for convention and conference activities. Student groups could not be served.

The commission had asked the University to return its license Nov. 2, but SIU-C requested and received a two-week extension.

Gus Bode



Gus says if Carbondale township is dry and liquorless, what township is Carbondale, the watering hole of Southern Illinois, is, anyway?

Volcker defends Fed anti-inflation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan refused to retreat Wednesday from his plan for reducing inflation in the years ahead even though he acknowledged the nation must endure the highest unemployment in decades and a recession along the way.

In an economic report to Congress, Reagan also held firmly to his record-deficit budget and predicted that his tax-cut medicine would nurse the nation back to a "vigorous economic recovery" this year.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker vowed to hold to an anti-inflation course of slower money growth. And he warned

Congress that without smaller deficits, "we would be on a collision course" between the need for economic growth and the lack of money for lending to finance that expansion.

Volcker told a committee that the independent Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, will not waver from its policy even if Congress tolerates deficits approaching \$100 billion a year.

Reagan's new budget plan predicts record deficits averaging \$91 billion a year from 1984 through 1989, but the figures assume Congress will approve savings averaging \$60 billion a year.

Volcker's comments ap-

peared to bolster arguments by Reagan's critics that the Fed's tight-money policy along with Reagan's loose-deficit policy will drive up interest rates again as the government and private borrowers compete for a limited supply of capital.

But Reagan's 215-page economic report ceded no ground to the critics' prediction that giant-sized deficits will keep the economy in an ever-worsening downturn.

"I am convinced that our policies, now that they are in place, are the appropriate response to our current difficulties," Reagan said in a statement with the annual report. The report was

prepared by his Council of Economic Advisors.

Instead, the report stressed the progress the administration is making in reducing inflation and the growth of federal spending, and its commitment to stay on that course.

In the clearest language to date, the administration acknowledged essentially that it is fighting inflation with a recession and high unemployment, at least temporarily.

The report acknowledged the "short-lived trade-off between unemployment and the rate of inflation" and said: "This means that policies designed to reduce inflation significantly will temporarily increase

unemployment and reduce output growth."

Nevertheless, "the decision to end inflation over a period of several years will be sustained by this administration, even though short-run costs will be suffered before long-term benefits begin to accrue," the report declared.

Reagan's economic forecast sees unemployment averaging 8.9 percent throughout 1982, the highest sustained jobless rate since World War II. The jobless rate is expected to average 7.9 percent in 1983.

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, is predicted to show a steady deceleration.

Board to eye fee, tuition hikes; student opposition gearing up

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on three fee increases and a housing rate increase at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Also, the board is scheduled to get its first look at proposed fiscal year 1983 tuition increases. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told the board in December that he probably will recommend a 15 to 16 percent tuition increase for undergraduate and graduate students, while President Albert Somit is projecting a 36.5 percent increase for law students and a 33 percent increase for medical students.

Shaw also told the board that SIU-E President Earl Lazerson is considering a 25 percent tuition increase for dental

students.

If the three fee increases are passed, SIU-C students will pay an extra \$26.60 per semester.

Meanwhile, both the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council are gearing up a campaign urging students to attend the board meeting and voice their opposition to the proposed increases.

Todd Rogers, USO president, said Wednesday that the purpose of the campaign "is to make students aware of the increases they'll be facing in the fall, but our main emphasis to the board will be on tuition and not fees. I hope we can get 300 students to attend the meeting."

The fee increase proposals include raising the student medical benefit fee by \$15, to \$60 a semester, and increasing the Student Center fee by \$5, to \$29 a

semester.

The third proposal calls for raising the revenue bond fee by \$6.60, to \$46.20 a semester.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has said that students can expect to face additional \$6.60 increases in the fee until fiscal year 1985.

The administration says the increases for both the medical benefit and Student Center fees are necessary to cover expected budget deficits for next year.

In addition to the fee increases, the board is scheduled to vote on a housing rate increase that would raise rates at the University Park, Brush Towers and Thompson Point areas by \$232 a year to \$2,224, and for University-owned apartments by 11.3 to 16.5 percent.

Student Center fracas may result in arrests

A fracas in the Student Center cafeteria reportedly involving 20 to 25 students has resulted in no arrests yet, but SIU-C police say they expect to file some charges stemming from the incident.

Police interviews of the students involved in the brawl were still going on Wednesday night. Police said their report would be released Thursday.

Police were called to the cafeteria at 11:06 a.m. Wednesday, and four officers arrived. Two more officers were needed about 15 minutes later to help quell the disturbance.

A witness to the incident who requested anonymity said the fracas started about 11 a.m. and involved 20 to 25 students. He said it started between two Iranian groups — a pro-Khomeini group and an anti-Khomeini group.

The witness said the groups were sitting at adjacent tables and that he couldn't tell how the fight started.

One of the brawlers was hit over the head with a chair, causing a gash in his head, the witness said, and the melee ended with one of the groups chanting obscenities at the other.

Sam McVay, director of student health programs, said a student had a head laceration stitched at the Health Service at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, but declined to elaborate.

Police said several minor injuries were suffered in the fracas.

The incident was the second in a week involving Iranians which required SIU-C police to report to the Student Center.

Three youths held, questioned in two Chicago cops' murders

CHICAGO (AP) — An hour after the death Wednesday of a second policeman who was shot when he and his partner stopped a car, investigators announced they were questioning three young men in connection with the slayings.

Officer William Fahey, 34, shot in the head with his own gun, died Wednesday without regaining consciousness. His partner, Richard O'Brien, died Tuesday with three slugs in him.

The names of the three men being questioned were not revealed, and James Reiley, a deputy chief of police detectives, said the trio could be "either suspects or witnesses."

"The investigation is not closed," Reiley added. The officers had curbed a car on the South Side after it had gone through a red light when the shooting occurred. It touched off the biggest Chicago manhunt since two policemen

were killed by snipers in 1970 in the Cabrini-Green housing project.

More than 100 off-duty uniformed officers and detectives who volunteered to work on their own time joined the search for the assailants. They canvassed the neighborhood and checked out hundreds of leads that poured in even before two rewards were offered — one of \$50,000, offered by "private sources" and announced by Mayor Jane Byrne, and another of \$10,000 put up by a police union.

Detective Chief William Hanhardt pieced together this account of the shooting after questioning witnesses:

After the car went through a red light, O'Brien and Fahey touched their siren, turred on their emergency lights and pulled the car over.

O'Brien, who was driving, approached the driver's side of the car while Fahey approached

the passenger side. Fahey noticed the passenger was in shirt sleeves, and his jacket was on his lap.

He then ordered the passenger out and patted him down for a weapon. He was then observed frisking the passenger's jacket on the front seat of the car.

For an unknown reason, Fahey tried to put handcuffs on the man. Then a scuffle broke out.

Hanhardt said it appeared that the man somehow grabbed Fahey's service revolver, whirled around, and fired one shot from about six inches away. The bullet hit the policeman behind the left ear.

The gunman then swung to the left and fired a shot across the trunk of the car, hitting O'Brien in the chest as he was rushing around the back of the auto to help his partner.

News Roundup

Reagan aide Canzeri resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Joseph Canzeri abruptly resigned Wednesday after acknowledging that he twice submitted bills to both the White House and Republican National Committee for the same trips.

He also said he accepted a low-interest mortgage from Laurence Rockefeller and a California developer.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Canzeri's resignation had been accepted.

Canzeri said the double billing had been an accident. He defended the loan as proper.

However, he said, President Reagan and his top aides "have more to do and worry about around here than worry about Joe Canzeri. If the president has to take five minutes out of his day to be concerned about this, it isn't right."

A longtime aide to the late Nelson A. Rockefeller, Canzeri joined Reagan during the 1980 presidential campaign.

Haig: Allies almost agree on Poland

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Wednesday that Western allies are in close agreement on condemning Poland's martial law, but he voiced "great concern" over European plans to participate in a \$25 billion gas pipeline project with the Soviet Union.

Haig said the Reagan administration still hopes the Europeans will reduce or cancel their plans.

He spoke at a news conference in Madrid, where he addressed the 35-nation Conference on European Security and Cooperation which is reviewing the Helsinki accords promoting human rights.

Federal workers to expect furloughs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of federal workers are being told they soon will be required to stay home one day every two weeks without pay so the government can save money, several federal officials said Wednesday.

The mandatory furloughs, planned to begin in March and April, are part of a government-wide effort to reduce federal labor costs and limit the number of layoffs.

Each agency is determining separately whether to require the mandatory furlough days, which would continue until the end of the current fiscal year Sept. 30.

6 indicted in churchwomen murders

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's U.S.-backed civilian-military junta indicted six national guardsmen Wednesday on charges they took part in the murder of four American churchwomen more than a year ago, Western diplomats said.

The Defense Ministry issued a statement saying the government had concluded its secret investigation of the Dec. 2, 1980, murders and would make its case public "within a few days."

The ministry canceled a news conference on the indictments, and no Salvadoran official would talk publicly of the case.

The development follows the U.S. Congress' approval last week of \$55 million in additional military aid for this war-torn

Central American country, where leftist guerrillas are trying to topple the government. At least 32,000 people are believed to have been killed since the Oct. 15, 1979 coup that brought the junta to power.

A military source who asked anonymity said two other suspects also had been arrested in the case and that one of them confessed his direct participation in the crime. The source refused to identify the two men, and it was not known if they also had been indicted.

In another development in El Salvador, the country's first actual relief agency says it has run out of medicine for 33,000 war refugees and that the government is blocking delivery of emergency medical aid from abroad.

Juan Francisco Zamora, president of the Salvadoran Green Cross, says the agency has been waiting since October for a Public Health Ministry permit to retrieve three tons of antibiotics, tranquilizers, vitamins and surgical equipment from a customs warehouse here.

A separate Green Cross request for permission to import 36 two-way radios, one for each of its field offices caring for refugees, has gone unanswered for the same length of time, he says.


No ministry official contacted by The Associated Press could explain the four-month delay in the permits, which they said usually take four weeks to process.

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It's pay now or pay later

'Tough choice' in school bond issue

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

It's a pay now or pay later situation for voters in Carbondale High School District 165.

That was how Don Yost, district business manager, described the voters' choice in the \$9.25 million bond issue referendum on March 16.

"Admittedly, it's a tough choice. We can pay now for a new building or continue to pay for the operation and maintenance of three buildings," Yost repeatedly stressed at a meeting of the district's referendum planning committee Tuesday.

Yost told representatives of various community agencies and outlying school districts that about \$360,000 a year in operations costs could be saved if the district consolidated into one new building. About \$60,000 a year could be saved on transportation costs, mostly by eliminating shuttle busses between the East and Central Campuses and the vocational school, Yost said.

Those savings figures don't take into account massive repairs needed, including roof repairs to older district buildings, some built as long ago as 1923, Yost added.

The decision to ask district voters to approve the sale of

bonds to construct a 155,000 square-foot high school building has been discussed for nearly three years by the school board, said Superintendent Reid Martin.

The district faces declining enrollment from a high of 1,500 students in 1975 to an anticipated low of 1,000 students in 1989-90, Martin said. That and increased costs of maintaining three buildings led the school board to decide to consolidate.

But community representatives, including Carbondale City Manager Carrol Fry, asked school officials how they "expect to sell the bond issue to the public," when they're unable to answer two key questions:

—What will happen to the old buildings?

—How much will the bond issue raise property taxes?

Yost said cost figures on how much the bonds would raise taxes were still being calculated. After another referendum committee meeting this week and a school board meeting next week, Martin said, firm cost estimates should be available.

The actual costs depend on several factors including the district's current assessed valuation, which the schools must obtain from Jackson County tax officials; how long—10 or 15 years—the school district wants to pay for the

bonds; and, probably hardest to calculate, how high interests rates in the bond market are when the district completes the financial transaction, school officials said.

As for the buildings and property that would be abandoned if a consolidated school were built, Martin said officials had pursued several options but had encountered a stumbling block. "You can't sell a building when it's full of students using it for school," Martin said.

He said no decision had been made but buyers would be

sought. "We don't have a plan but we can make a commitment, like the proceeds from the sale would be put into the new school."

Another problem, officials said, is that some of the buildings are less attractive than others. The Instructional Center, built in 1965, would be more attractive to buyers than the original portion of Central High School.

Other alternatives to building a new school were considered by the board, Martin said, but the costs, in some cases, were

estimated to be higher.

If three buildings were in use, the maintenance and repair costs, plus heating and cooling costs, would approach what the new school would cost.

There would be little savings in addition to the older school; either, architectural studies showed.

Also, with fewer students in one building the need for staffing, especially administrative staffing, would be less, officials said.

Pentagon spending freeze rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A day after President Reagan demanded that his budget critics "put up or shut up," the White House on Wednesday flatly rejected a Democrat's call for a virtual freeze on Pentagon spending while trimming by half the administration's three-year tax cut.

But despite the claim by presidential spokesman Larry Speakes that Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., "hasn't put up," the Senate's top two Republican leaders found merit in the counterplan to Reagan's big-deficit budget.

Majority Leader Howard

Baker Jr., R-Tenn., in his most notable detour to date from Reagan's game plan, declared the Hollings proposal "interesting and worthwhile." And his deputy, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, agreed that "It merits a lot of consideration."

Baker told White House officials privately that he regarded Hollings' approach worth investigating.

Baker and Stevens seemed more enthusiastic than the Senate leader of Hollings' own party, Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who said Hollings' ideas "will be looked at with all other proposals."

Byrd urged the president to

take the "courageous step" that President Carter took in 1980 of withdrawing the budget and submitting a new one.

Hollings said his alternative could cut Reagan's projected deficit of \$91.5 billion for 1983 to \$42 billion, and produce a surplus in 1985, the year Reagan forecasts a deficit of \$32 billion.

The plan calls for a one-year freeze on defense spending at current levels, elimination of one year's cost-of-living increases for Social Security and government pension recipients and major reductions in the three-year tax cut plan Congress approved last summer.



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Opinion & Commentary

Students must fight to stop unnecessary fee hikes

THE THREE PROPOSALS to boost student fees by \$26.60 a semester next fall are a mixed bag of justifiable and unfair and unnecessary increases.

The proposals, which the Board of Trustees will consider at Thursday's meeting, call for raising the \$45 student medical benefit fee by \$15, the \$24 Student Center fee by \$5 and the \$39.60 revenue bond fee by \$6.60. The increase in the medical fee has merit. The others are rip-offs.

An objective look at this latest dip into the pockets of the student body shows that there has been no increase in the medical fee since the summer of 1973, while the costs of hospitalization, qualified personnel, utilities and equipment have been skyrocketing.

SO WHILE OPERATING costs have risen, Health Service income has remained nearly stable, except for small increases resulting from slight increases in enrollment. In addition to helping fund the Health Service, the medical benefit fee also helps to defray the expenses of such valuable programs as the Student Wellness Center and the Alcohol Education Project. Efforts to keep down costs to students have also been made, such as selling prescription medicines at cost or slightly above.

Added to this is the fact that, even with the increases, the fee will still be smaller than it is at many comparable universities. The medical benefit fee is not mandatory. Students who are otherwise covered by health insurance can get a refund. Taken together, these facts make a good case for the need for a higher medical benefit fee. Good health care at reasonable cost is a bargain.

The same can not be said of the other proposed increases.

RAISING THE REVENUE bond fee is a particularly hateful proposition. This fee is used to help pay the debt for construction of the Student Center and University housing on East Campus. In effect, the fee is a tuition increase, since it serves to increase the University's income. It is also a subsidy paid by all students to the benefit of those who reside in the residence halls.

This particular hike in the revenue bond fee is part of a six-year series of increases, planned to compensate for the phase-out of state funding. It seems to be a convenient way to raise student tuition without letting the students know. Most students pay their fees with no idea of what the revenue bond fee is.

A more equitable plan has been advanced by Debbie Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council. The plan calls for a \$30 increase in on-campus housing rates and a \$3 increase in the Student Center fee. By putting more of the burden of campus housing debts on residents and reducing increases to other students, this plan would provide a more reasonable way to pay off the University's debts.

THE PROPOSED INCREASE in the Student Center fee seems more a result of lack of prudence on the part of the University administration. Instead of searching for all possible ways to cut costs, or at least reduce the increase, the rationale seems to be to solve problems by letting students pay for them.

The administration of the students at SIU-Edwardsville has apparently been more sensitive to the effects of fee increases. The Board will hear a proposal to reduce — yes, reduce — the Student Welfare and Activity Fee at SIU-E. Perhaps, as Brown has said, the mission of SIU-E's Student Center needs to be re-evaluated. Somebody needs to ask whether all those "events" that the Student Center supposedly puts on and accommodates are really necessary.

The entire blame for rising fees can not be laid at the feet of the administration. Students have been lazy. Resistance to increases in the past has been conducted by a small group of student leaders, usually from the GSC and the Undergraduate Student Organization. Most students have seemed to care.

IF STUDENTS WANT to stop the seemingly endless escalation of the cost of education, they must fight it by making their voices heard. That calls for more than muttering complaints each semester at registration, and then forking over the money. It calls for organized, concerted and informed protest. There might be no better time to start getting angry than at the trustee's meeting Thursday. While it's probably too late to stop this latest round of administrative excess, it's the perfect time to let the board know that students are watching, and they don't like what is going on. The board meeting starts at 10:30 a.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

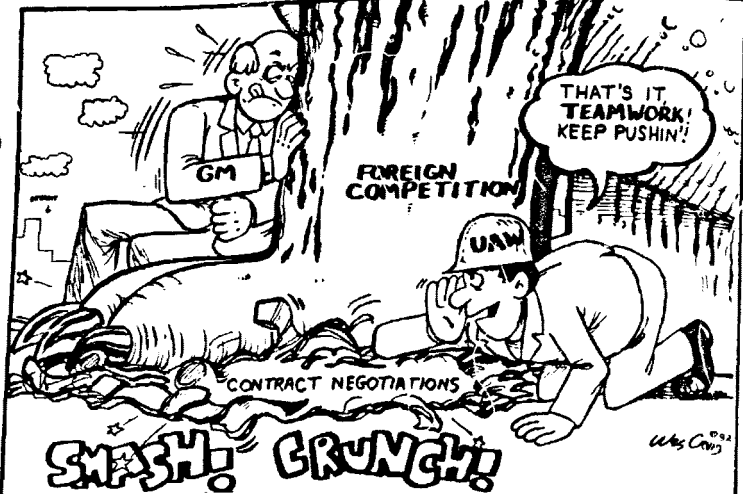
Letters

Why do I get AM in stereo?

WTAO's format change seems quite logical to me. I understand the method of surveying a market and delivering the results to indicate what the people want. I realize that a radio station is in fact a business and, as any other business, desires increased profits and market share. I know, too, that the

competition for listeners in this area is stiff and that advertisers prefer the station with the greatest audience.

In fact, the only thing I fail to comprehend about the change is how they get those AM airwaves through my FM radio. — Dave Peck, Senior, Business Economics.



Jan. dream may end in July strike

By Bob Delaney
News Editor

be like sub-zero temperatures following a winter snowstorm for the auto industry.

THE IMPOSSIBLE dream shared recently by General Motors and the United Auto Workers may become an inevitable nightmare when the two sit down in July to negotiate a contract.

Rising costs, a sluggish economy and foreign competition have left Detroit reeling. Union and management have rarely seen eye-to-eye on issues, but the relationship took a strange turn when both agreed last month that a loosely based partnership was needed to solve current problems.

The two sat down months before the current contract expires and made far-reaching proposals, expecting the other to make equally far-reaching concessions. The dream was perhaps doomed from the start because of the past relationship between Detroit and the UAW.

THE FACT that the talks failed goes without saying. The way that they fell apart at the 11th hour leaves many observers worrying that a strike by the union is all too likely.

What is needed most is time. Both sides need to fall back and realize just how far they had come. Once the wounds had healed, both sides could then make a second attempt to work out a solution.

But that time is not available. The current contract between GM and the UAW expires in a few months, and both sides must begin negotiations again in July.

Only this time there can be no failure. Such a failure can only result in a strike, which would

NEITHER SIDE can settle for a patchwork contract if they want the auto industry to again emerge as a viable industry. Both sides agree that the industry must be resurrected.

While each has its own interest at heart, both sides realize that prices of American cars must come down. GM is not as desperate as the other auto makers. All three — Ford, Chrysler and GM — are feeling the effects of an ailing auto market, but GM bounced back from its first loss in nearly 60 years to turn a profit in 1981. Chrysler and Ford, however, are not likely to do likewise.

It is also unlikely that GM would agree to protect union jobs that one day would be turned over to automation.

Nonetheless, when the two meet again, they must be willing to make concessions. Both must be willing to share the blame if they are to work toward a mutual solution.

CONCEIVABLY, the two sides may not even agree on how to go about the contract negotiations. One may want another crack at what was started last month while the other, hoping to avoid a strike, may want a quickly thrown together contract signed.

It's naive to believe the bitterness over the aborted talks can be kept under the surface, let alone forgotten all together.

What was started last month should be completed in July. Both sides should not take a hard line, preferring to heap blame and accusations on the other.

Stop education cuts; register to vote

Our response to President Reagan's education policies must be dynamic and immediate.

First we must change our attitude of powerlessness and indifference. Get you and your friends registered to vote.

The only thing Reagan understands is votes. It's obvious he doesn't care about education, just as he doesn't care much about the poor, the handicapped, or the elderly. So act now because voter registration for the primaries ends Monday.

Second, act to support Rep. Paul Simon, the chief defender of federal student aid in

Congress as Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Post-Secondary Education. He led last year's successful fight against Reagan's attempt to eliminate the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and direct loans.

We must work against the new-right extremists to get Simon re-elected. In 1980, SIU-C students played a significant role by delivering a 1,300 vote plurality in six Carbondale precincts... but we will have to work harder this time. The stakes are higher now — so volunteer some time at his campaign headquarters,

located at the corner of University and Main or call 437-0494.

Third, we must directly petition our government in Washington, D.C. A National Day of Protest will soon be organized concerning these budget cuts:

If we act now, we can win this fight. As Simon said Saturday on nationwide television, "We fought them on Social Security and they backed down. We'll fight them on these education cuts, and again, I think, they'll back down." — Stephen Katsinas, President, SIU Democrats

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Polish workers still want Solidarity to lead them

by Thomas W. Netter
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — A worker in the giant V.I. Lenin shipyard looked around, and then spoke quickly when asked about the future of Poland's free labor movement, suspended by martial law Dec. 13.

"Solidarity was here, is here and will be here," he said.

One after the other, workers standing and talking briefly in the bone-chilling winter cold of the shipyard where Solidarity was born, echoed a similar theme. They want their independent trade union back.

Eighteen months after the August 1980 strikes launched an agreement with the Communist authorities to establish the union, workers are saying they want the return of a trade organization independent of state and party control.

Solidarity, the first such union in the Soviet bloc, was suspended by Poland's premier and party leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, to halt a slide into what he called "anarchy and chaos."

The workers apparently have decided to damp the fires of protest this winter, but one after the other, they have restated the message scrawled in chalk on a door in the nearby port of Gdynia:

"Winter is Yours, Spring is Ours."

"Trade unions in this country cannot be confined strictly to union affairs," one worker said. "They must play some political role, and if this is not possible, there will be another August."

Many workers said they want to elect their own union leaders by their own means, and that their trade union, not a centralized, state-run body.

"I'll never join another (state) trade union," one dockworker said in Gdynia, 15 miles northwest of this Baltic city that with the port of Sopot forms a tri-city area paralyzed by strikes during 1980.

The dockers, shipbuilders and others in the 20,000 yard workers apparently fear that a revived Solidarity will be a thin imitation of their union which had links with students and intellectuals.

The shipyard appeared to be working normally, despite what

one worker called "not a slowdown, but lots of talking and no firm action." One ship being built had scrawled on its hull in huge yellow letters: "Solidarity."

None of the workers would predict what would happen this spring, but the phrase "Winter is Yours, Spring is Ours," was greeted differently by Lenin shipyard Communist Party chief and Politburo member Jan Labecki.

"Such slogans are spontaneous. They are painted in the night, anyone could paint them," he told foreign journalists allowed to visit Gdansk and Gdynia in a group for the first time since Dec. 13, and under the guidance of the Foreign Ministry's press center.

"The moods in the shipyards are different, but they are now stabilizing," he said, speaking in the shipyard meeting room where the historic Gdansk accords were signed under the stern gaze of a statue of Lenin, and a plaque of a huge Polish eagle.

The crucifix that hung on the wall of the meeting room has been removed.

It symbolized both the

religious feelings of Poles, and the close relationship of the union and the Roman Catholic Church.

The meeting room also was the site of the last gathering of Solidarity's leaders — Dec. 12 — the day before martial law was declared and many of them were arrested and interned.

"There is a group of people who are discontented, and very strongly so," Labecki said. "But many of them accept the situation now."

Labecki, who was elected to the Politburo during an emergency party congress last July called to deal with worker demands for reform, said that the new form of Poland's trade unions would be put to the workers for "discussion."

"But the trade unions must meet the demands of workers," he said. "And we have to make sure that the trade unions won't be used against the system in our country."

Blaming the West for calling on Poles to resist the authorities through radio propaganda, another official asserted: "To the West belongs the winter, but the spring belongs to the party."

Debate on Poland rages at human rights meeting

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Western delegates pressed for an early and lengthy recess of the European Conference on Security and Cooperation Wednesday after two stormy days of debate over the Polish crisis.

Pierre Aubert, foreign minister of neutral Switzerland which has played a key role during the past 17 months of the conference, sharply criticized the military regime in Poland. He said that in the present crisis in East-West relations "we believe that the only reasonable solution is to quickly suspend the Madrid meeting and to return here after an interruption of several months."

Aubert asked how the conference work could proceed

unless the Helsinki Final Act, which the Madrid conference is reviewing, "is really respected by all participating states." The final act, signed by most of the countries of Eastern and Western Europe plus the United States and Canada, lays down a code of international conduct, including respect for human rights.

Some conference sources said they expected Switzerland would formally propose a recess within the next few days.

Ambassador Javier Ruperez, chief of the delegation of Spain which is host to the conference, said the Swiss desire for a suspension of the conference had been "well received by Western delegations."

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Table manners making a comeback

Students learn business of etiquette

Did you hear the story of the employer who narrowed a list of job candidates down to two and then, at a dinner interview with both, chose the one who didn't salt his food before tasting it?

That's one of the messages that organizers of a Wine and Dine dinner etiquette program wanted to get across Sunday night in the Old Main Room in the Student Center. The dinner—a tasty feast of french onion soup au gratin, beef stroganoff, broccoli with melted butter and California green salad—was co-sponsored by the Off-Campus Resident Life Office and the Student Programming Council. Its aim was to indoctrinate about 60 residents of 60 Freeman and Stevenson Arms to prescribed social table manners.

No, not just a reminder of mom's warnings against slurping soup from the bowl, but an informal lecture on the accepted communicative and dining procedures that every up-and-coming young job hunter should know.

"Some places it really doesn't matter how you eat or how you act," David Anderson, the

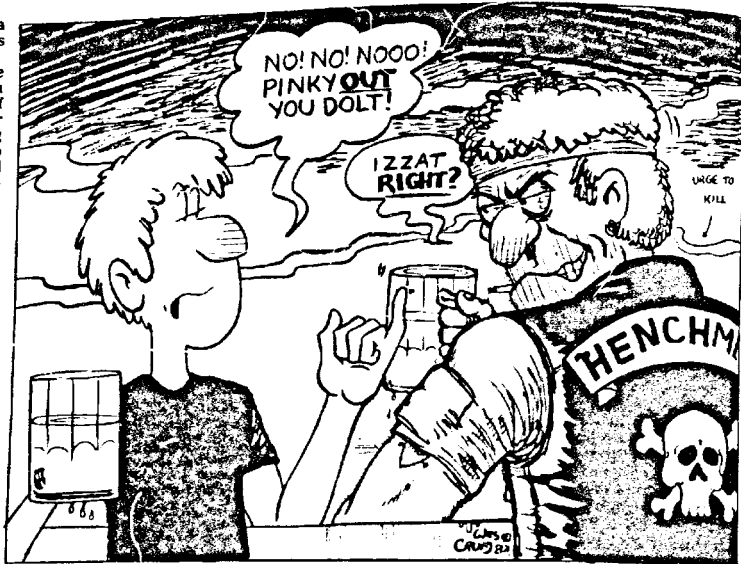
program coordinator, a graduate student in business administration, said.

"But when you're in the business world there is a socially acceptable way of behaving... This program is for people interested in obtaining etiquette skills so when they go for that job interview—and most times half of that interview is conducted over dinner—they won't embarrass themselves. Employers often take you to dinner because they want to see if you'll embarrass the company if you're hired.

"There's so many people going for a limited number of jobs. And with skill and experience being equal, you have to have a competitive edge."

And the consensus of organizers of Wine and Dine was that etiquette on college campuses, once on the decline, is beginning to be valued again as a necessary skill upon graduation. Call it a resurgence of the "preppy attitude" or a more conservative trend in just about everything, college students, they say, need to know

See MANNER Page 7



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MANNER from Page 6

how to handle themselves when entering the increasingly competitive job market.

"There has been a resurgence in knowing the skills of etiquette," Nancy Harris, director of student development said. "The conservative times kind of generata that attitude. When there are a lot of jobs things like that are not so important. But with tight times, people in general, I think, become more attuned to traditional kinds of behavior."

Organizers say they hope for the program to continue. Up until six or seven years ago, home economics at the University offered a course on etiquette. Organizers of Wine and Dine say the time has come again to try to help those people who can't help but wipe their mouths on their coat sleeves.

Some of the dos and don'ts dispensed at Wine and Dine:

work from the outside in. Or watch your host (unless of course, your host is not bothering with utensils).

—Never ever take a drink of anything before you wipe your mouth first (with the napkin, of course). And unless you want to look like you were raised by wolves, never drink with food in your mouth.

Don't break and dump crackers into soup. As a matter of fact, soup requires the use of oyster crackers exclusively. But when using them, don't go overboard and turn your soup into a cream of potato and cracker mess.

—From a handout on dining information handed out: "Remove bones, pits, seeds, etc. from the mouth with the

thumb and forefinger. Gristle and other food material should be removed as delicately and unobtrusively as possible with the fork or spoon. The 'foreign' matter should be put in an 'obscure' place on the plate."

Some things about wine: Red wine should be ordered before dinner so it can remain open and "breath." White wine comes chilled and the glass should be held by the stem. With red wine, one can be daring and hold the glass closer to the top. It is appropriate to ask the wine steward to taste the beverage if you're expertise in wine ends with bottles with twist-off tops.

And for Pete's sake, don't drink your beverages from the bottle—it could create the wrong impression.

Debate team climbs to 4th in rankings

SIUC's Debate and Forensics Team has moved from fifth to fourth in the national rankings announced by the Cross-Examination Debate Association.

Based on the success of a first-second-third place sweep of the Wheaton College CEDA Tournament, the SIUC team moved into fourth place behind UCLA, Brigham Young University and California University. The Saluki team is now challenging California for third place in a very close race, according to David Buckley, director of forensics and team coach at SIUC.

A total of 197 colleges and universities from 38 states have participated in the CEDA-sanctioned competition.

Visual arts group plans reception for first exhibition

The Jackson County Art-work's Visual Arts Cooperative will hold its first exhibition of members' work with an opening reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The opening will be at the cooperative's gallery, 715 S. University. Works exhibited will include paintings, graphic arts, drawings, fibers and blacksmithing. Refreshments will be served.

The cooperative is a newly-formed organization of area residents interested in the promotion of arts in Jackson County.


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Auditions for Summer Theater are Feb. 20

Auditions for Summer Playhouse '82 will be held at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 20 at McCord Theater in the Communications Building.

The playhouse, which is sponsored jointly by the Department of Theater and the School of Music, has positions for 30 singers, actors and dancers to perform two plays and two musicals this summer. Auditioners must prepare a two-minute monologue and two

songs of contrasting styles. A number of technical staff positions are also open.

The 1982 summer season will include "The Male Animal," a play by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent; "Gypsy," a musical by Arthur Laurents, Jule Stein and Stephen Sondheim; "I Ought to be in Pictures," a play by Neil Simon; and "The Music Man," a musical by Meredith Wilson.

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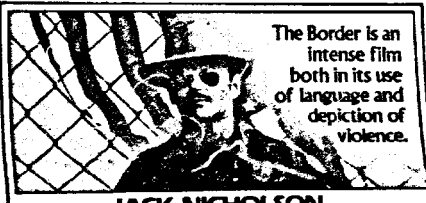
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STARTS TOMORROW!

'Project Outreach' making Theater Dept. a library for city

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

The Theater Department is getting around these days.

The department, in an effort to bring theater to the rest of the University and community, has launched an informal program called Project Outreach. Theater faculty member Judith Lyons, coordinator, says she wants SIU-C and Carbondale to know that the department's knowledge is at their disposal.

"We want to demonstrate our potential as a learning resource to the rest of the University. We need to share our expertise."

Lyons emphasized that many departments and disciplines can use the theater for educational purposes.

"There are monologues about Galileo that could benefit scientific fields, and plays about ethics for lawyers. A philosophy faculty member has asked about some of our students performing for his aesthetics class. Poetry, music, dance — we constantly have something of that sort ready from classes and productions."

The department's latest venture into other disciplines involved Lyons and Calvia MacLean, another theater faculty member.

During a presentation by English Professor Richard Peterson for SIU-C's James Joyce Centennial Celebration, Lyons and MacLean portrayed characters from such Joyce works as "Finnegan's Wake" and "Ulysses." And according to MacLean, they were a "big smash."

"We were able to advertise ourselves. We can let people know that we in the theater don't constantly go around doing Chekhov or Shaw or 'Three's Company.'"

MacLean has also been involved in another aspect of the program, this one with the Special Education Department. MacLean was contacted by James Crowner, professor in Special Education, after Crowner twice saw "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," which

MacLean had directed. Crowner asked MacLean if the cast members would give another performance to use for a class discussion. They complied, presenting selected scenes filled out with narration.

After the performance, MacLean said, there were the usual questions people ask of actors, but with special insights. "They would ask if this or that provided the motivation or if they realized this was happening. Sometimes the actors did and other times not, but both groups learned and saw things in a different light."

The School of Medicine might seem an unlikely partner for the Theater Department, but Donna Falvo, director of behavioral science in family practice, thought actors might be just what she needed for the residents' program.

She contacted the Theater Department in the fall to see if any actors would be willing to pose as "bogus patients," Lyons



said. Those who fit the bill went to Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale to test the bedside manner of the residents.

The doctors didn't know when there would be an imposter, only when there might be a chance of getting one. According to Falvo, they couldn't tell the imposters from the real patients. She was impressed by both the actors' ability and the way the residents handled the situations.

Lyons, too, was pleased with the program. She said it is good experience for the actors, who must set up a predetermined set of circumstances, such as symptoms, age, histories and dates. The actors must also be able to improvise.

MacLean added that "both Judith and I, as well as the whole department, are concerned that the theater is considered 'hallowed ground.' We want to show that we're not weirdos or fools. At least most of us aren't."

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Gatsby's—Thursday, David and the Happenings; Friday happy hour, Uncle Jon's Band; Friday, WIDP night; Saturday, WTOA night; Sunday, C.F. and Gopher. No cover for any of these nights.

Great Escape—Thursday, Uncle Jon's Band; Friday and Saturday, Gus Pappelis Fusion Band, \$1 cover.

Hangar 9—Thursday, The Roadside Band's last stand. The last time The Roadside Band will play in Carbondale before they split up. No cover. Friday happy hour, jazz-funk group Sportin' Life featuring Doctor Jam; no cover. Friday and Saturday, Doctor Bombay Revue, \$1 cover.

Pink Penny Pub—Sunday, Jazz band Mercy. No cover. T.J. McFly's—Thursday, small bar, Katie and the Smokers. Friday and Saturday, small bar, Effic. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, large bar, Captain Strobe. There will be a \$1 cover charged for both bars on Friday and Saturday.

FILMS & VIDEO

Thursday—"Brothers." Based on the story of Soledad Brother

Home invasion reported by two students

Two SIUC students were robbed at gunpoint in their home Tuesday night, they told city police.

Therese Gleason told police three men entered her residence, 512 N. Michael St., at about 10 p.m. and robbed her and Rodney E. Ruch of about \$50 and Ruch's watch.

Miss Gleason said one man entered the front door, which was unlocked, and displayed a sawed-off shotgun to Ruch, who was told to lie face-down on the floor.

Miss Gleason said she heard the two talking and left her bedroom to find two other men outside her room. She said they had entered by breaking in the back door, which was locked.

Miss Gleason said she noticed that one of the men had a handgun, but didn't know if the other was armed. She said her room was ransacked, and that she had \$40 stolen. She said that the robbers left heavy valuables, such as stereo equipment.

Miss Gleason said Ruch was struck in the back of the head with the shotgun while he was lying on the floor.

George Jackson and his romantic involvement with political activist Angela Davis. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1, sponsored by SPC films and the Black Affairs Council.

Thursday and Friday—"Superman." SPC video presents the movie starring Marlon Brando and Christopher Reeve. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.

Friday and Saturday—"Superman II." The saga continues as Superman meets his match with three villains from Krypton. Christopher Reeve and Gene Hackman star in this sequel. 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50; sponsored by SPC films.

Friday and Saturday Late

Show—"The Birds." The famous movie about our fine feathered fiends from the undisputed master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock. 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50, sponsored by SPC films and WIDB.

Sunday—"The Damned." Luchino Visconti's disturbing depiction of the decadence in the early days of Hitler's Germany. 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1, sponsored by SPC films. **Sunday**—"Tales of the Tiara Clan." The story of the shift in power in 12th-century Japan and its ramifications. Plus "Diary of Yumbogi Boy," a documentary about an abandoned Korean boy. 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1, sponsored by SPC films.

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**This factory
just plain fun
for children**

By Mike Nadolski
Student Writer

At first glance, the words "Bubble Factory" conjure up a variety of images.

It could be something that makes soap or maybe gum, or produces soap operas. It could be a new wave musical group.

The Bubble Factory, however, is a campus-based group that performs dramas for children in a giant, plastic bubble. The group expanded its program this year to include poetry, puppetry and storytelling of folk tales and myths.

Students Lori Frankel and Tandra White, who direct and coordinate the group with faculty supervisor Marion Kleinau, feel that this was a necessary change.

"The bubble can be used for more things," said Frankel, a senior in speech communication, "and it's time to explore those alternatives. You can only go so far with dramas."

Frankel said The Bubble Factory wanted to offer the community more than it has in the past. The project has been around eight years.

Interacting with children in plastic bubbles the size of an average classroom, the performers take children on adventures into their own imaginations, where they can call the shots.

"No one that I know of in this area does anything with creative drama," said White, a graduate student in speech communication. "We can go out and offer the children participatory theater and creative drama experience at the same time."

White said the performers lead the children into making choices about which direction a drama will take. Part of the idea is to teach the children "that it's right to have an active imagination."

The Bubble Factory has enjoyed varying degrees of success since its inception in 1974. The performers, drawn almost entirely from speech department classes in creative drama for children, have presented "bubble dramas" throughout Southern Illinois, some upstate locations and even out of state in past years.

Those performance sites, according to White, have included grade schools, day care centers, nursing homes, PTA meetings, schools for gifted children and other institutions.

The 12 present members have a variety of reasons for being part of the group, but the overriding reason is a shared love for children.

That feeling of love is often returned. The Bubble Factory has received sacks of letters from children they have performed for and with. One message from a grade school girl sums up the theme of most of the letters: "Thank you for coming. We love you Bubble Factory."

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Happy Valentine's Day



Wilma: Thanks for keeping me warm on a cold and lonely night. You're one hell of a woman. Tank

Pam: We couldn't ask for a better Mom We Love You. Thanks for the treats, Love P-nose and Whiskers

Dwar: I Love You and I know we'll have a great time this weekend I'm looking forward to Florida Bill

Nado: It just keeps getting better all the time Happy Valentines Day Love M.

To PC: Keep traveling the same dusty rd to find you Valentine Love Forever, T.D.

To Pal: to nature's favorite valentine —and mine the most special part of "touch" ????

Margaret: Hey Sweetheart your the only redhead for me with love and tenderness, Your Kichenman

Even though we have some ups and downs there's one sure thing my love is still around. H.V.D. Callie I.

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Even though your Brown I Love You True H.V.D. Callie I.

Doug: Thank you for making each day full of love and laughter. You mean everything to me. Looking forward to June 5, 1962. With all my Love, Your soon to be Bride, LESA

TEETER: You are the LOVELIEST SWEETEST girl in the Whole World. I Love You! Forever Yours Totter

Brad: Happy Valentines Day from that very special aggravation of your life. Love always Susan

Walk: My heart waits with anxious anticipation. Be My Valentine Forever. I Love You!!! Babydoll

Sara Lee (AKA) Craigo! We love your cakes with nuts! Ha! Your the original h-b-b-g! & We Love You

Francisco Ramundo Trevino, & Love You Babes to me. Looking Kisses, Love, The 4 of us in 323

Manuel Wardstien Your my favorite Spanish Hebrew! I Love You Honey, Hugs and Kisses Cakes

Just a Valentine to wish my man from Murray State the very best Valentine's Day Ever! Love Holy

I love you cuddles. Thanks for one day at a time after the 14th we'll have forever. Love Snuggles

John Sayra: You are a booger and a crab and I want your body! Smile Honey I Love You! Sue

John: I hope you'll be mine forever cos I can't live without you! It'd be too boring! Love Sue

Wendress Jeanne—Birds couldn't fly through the longing I have for you. So, Lets make the world magic and go live in a gypsy cave on a South Sea funky island off the coast of Bongo-Bongo. We'll swim in the jungle pools, feast on mangoes mu mu and speak in so me exotic tongue. You can bring your new \$99 Sinclair and your jazzman guitar and I'll play the harmonica and weave coon leaves through your curly hair—your passion's Piscean Playmate

Keith Grezlik—Nothing will ever match the sweetness of your rose

Don you'll always be the Love of my life. You're the greatest!! (Not to mention your bod!!) With Love, your Buddy, Melody

DEAR BACS, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, GORGEOUS, TAKE CARE, JONESY

Cakes, I write poems and songs concerning my feelings for you. You've passed a few judgements. I've passed a few too. Some things remain the same, a lot of things change. It wouldn't make any diff. I've told you that before. Compare to any, I will love you more. In my mind, your my only Valentine.

David—It's almost a year from you know when. Don't stop saying it. Happy Valentine's Day - LOVE!

To the DIAMOND GIRL: I've yet to ever fall back out of love with anyone... D. SFEAKER

Any Lou, I WANT YOU! I NEED YOU! I LOVE YOU! I WUV YOU!! Um ah um Will you be my Valentine? Steve

Happy Valentines Day! To my Favorite Munchkin, Love Greg

Bunky: We made it! Over a whole year and you're still the best quarterpounder. I Love You

To my monster: You are my big trouble because I Love You very much. I wait for you always. Fatty...

126 & 127: It's been a gas have a Happy Valentines Day, but look out for the windsheid!

Dear Bill, its wonderful being together, I couldn't be happier. Happy Valentines Day! Love Lorie

From C to obaining C, I Love You. Still

Bill your my closest friend and a fantastic lover. Seventhpart, I think your wonderful! Love Lorie

Tracee B. Thanks for the dance! You're a sweetheart. Let's do it again, Fairly soon! Marsha

Intan Sayang: I'm looking forward for Feb. 17 and many more to come. Love You Always, FAA

Dee, The one, the only, The greatest... Luv Ya! No. 1 P.O.

Beckarina, Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You, Draino

Cynthia D: For you there may be a brighter star, but for me, the light of you is all I see.

I Love You Boobie very much and I know you feel the same too. Love Always Jeff

My Dear Garfield, You can cuddle with me anytime, 'cause you're the only cat for me! Love, Pooky

To My Special Valentine-RVD, Hi! You mean the world to me. I Love You with all my heart! POM

Happy V-Day Pukin. I'll take the rest of my Birthday gift tomorrow night. Don't forget your suit!

Lionness I knew when I met you we were meant to be together. Be Mine Forevermore. Love Mr. Frog

Tammy beauty lies in everything you do life will be a success if I can Always Love You! Darrell

Todd You've shown me what the real meaning of love is you're all I could ever ask for. Forever Jacque'

James Phillip, Our Very first Valentines together and never a last! XOXOXO Forever Love, Julie

Mark, You and George Brett have something in common, we've your No. 1. Fan, Karen

RRRRRump How about some red wine, thick steaks, soft music, candles and Lester. How bout tonight? Me

You are so special. I Love You. Even if you do keep me up till 2:00 a.m. with an apple.

Mindy Lou. Thanks for 2 great years. I Love You, Billy

To Dr. Sara Michaels: Have a Happy Valentines Day and Thank You for the help in ABK, one evil person

Doug, Have a great day! I miss you, take care of yourself see you the 26th Love, Gigi!

Dudley I miss you Happy Valentines Day. See you the 26th, all my Love, Gigi!

JR. The best husband, lover, friend, coach, macho man, daughter's father, woo player, pod, etc!! Love, Yop!

To Patti R. My long distance love Happy Valentines Day to the sweet. Love you, John Marshall Honey

BDS, Happy Valentines Day to my puppy sneezing friend and lover. Thank You. I Love You, CAK

To Timothy Urquhart: I'd love you even if you didn't have RED hair. Looking forward to the "Solar Log Cabin." Belle

BH, I want your Theta Beta and Chi Alpha. Chi Sigma Chi!!!!

Rachel, Your pretty, kind, warm, caring, intelligent and loving. I was glad I met you. Love Scott

Lyndel, you gave me love, hugs, laughter, friendship, & the Spirit. May it be eternal. Zari

Weirdo, I love you. Betsy

JoAnn you're a super boss, a terrific person, and a great friend. Happy Valentines Day. Lori & Diana



It started in a class with you a crossword puzzle done by two we skated under colored lights spent hours talking other nights Christmas lights upon the tree the beauty of your smile I see I long to gaze into your eyes to tell you that I realize I fell in love in sixty days with all the special unique ways that you make me so very happy I Love You. Happy Valentines Day.

Miss Catherinee Mom, I miss you and your socks. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Todd

Happy Valentines Day Connie, To a great girl who better not stop making latnight calls. Pat

Dear Cindy, Forty-eight hours and two thousand miles. Twenty dollars an hour just to talk to you. Restless days and dream filled nights. Three or four a get a letter through. How my life has changed. But still, my thoughts remain. All I want to do is spend my life with you. When we make it through. Then I'll share my life with you. Love always, This guy in California.

Bear: Thank you for all the times you were there, for the times you cared and understood. "BUTCH"

Dear Lori, An old friend still cares. Go well soon! You are a winner. Love, K.J.

Double W. Happy Valentine Day, Babe Love Ya, Scottino

Kristi not every dream ends in a empty cloud of hope. I know there is love with you. Yours, Mark

Tom-Jones Omlavinictamor occult I'll take it with MUD BLOOD and the BEER Love Bob

Leslie Thank You for giving me a chance to me you are all worth wild Love Always C.J.

Rest 5 years & I still kiss your feet, cause you're sweet & can't be beat, even tho U cheat, I Love U, Ist M

Mel, IDB, Kevin, Little did I know that wild 4th of July 1977, Would lead to this, I Love you all. Bear

Hon. Happy V-Day To a perfect husband & potentially fantastic Daddy-to-be. Love, Kat, ↑ & Cats

KLS Happy Valentines Day, Thanks for trying so hard to be my friend, Love B

Eosaline, Hope you have a very Happy Birthday and we can celebrate many more together!! Luv Jim

Lyndel I'm glad we made it "through the years" you're what rainbows are all about and I Love You Kel.

CJ-To the best roommate ever... Love From Jasmine, Kismet, Levi, and especially from R&B. Happy V!!!

To Nancy, Colette, Bridgit, Mickie, Chris, Sue, Jill, Gold-Nose, Deb, Una Happy VD with Love for Z & Land D.

ZOZ-We've had ups and downs but the overall has been great! Let's make it last! Happy Shot...ing lip

Tracy, I'm looking forward to the concert. You're my favorite girl Happy Valentines Day Love, Jerry

MAKANDA JAVA JAY, NN-NOOOOOOOOOOOOONNNOOOOOOOO OOOOOOOOOOOO NNN-NOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO OOOOOOOOOOOO NO! Dar

Barry KNOB-JOB Asteriod freak, pushed N300 physicist Cohen, Will you play with my Knob? lington

Dear B.B. The last year and a half has been wonderful for me. You are my joy in life. I thank God I found you. I hope I'll always bring you happiness in life. I love you. Happy Valentines Day. Boats

To Cheryl (Ski) Happy VD Day to a poor excuse for a virgin? Love Helba, Steiner, and the Gang!

To Sue L. of all my memories of SUU, the most treasured I'll carry are those of you. Love, Busch

Daddy, sending you a message with Love in our hearts. Tiffany Shannon and Mommy

Phil, Miss You this weekend, we'll celebrate Monday nite.... Wish it was May, Love Sweetie

CIM Secretaries, Kelley, Cheryl, Pam, Janet and Gussie Love You all for everyday efforts. Love

Cheryl and Darlean CIM Grad. Asst. I will miss both of you very much! Love You both

Tr-Political Boy From Herris Illinois we'd be a neck-of-a Democratic party TT at CIL

Liegh-3 months and going strong. I Love You more and more everyday. You're the best! Love, Mark

KD, I Love You and want you by my side. Look out wild country Charles Bancroft Krueger

To Chanda, You are truly a Valentine. I Love to Love You. Richard

S. Rush, Our love is forever! "I'm Sure" Happy Valentines Day! Love, Dan

Zorro! Why Don't you move here and make my semesters bearable! Happy V-D and 10th Anniv. Lisa Sweep

Greg, Your feet and chest are sexy. We'll find a bigger bath tub. I Love You. Bt

Mike Bristow, You deserve the best and I hope all your dreams are fulfilled. Love: I Cor 13, Mylinda

Sugar, Thanks for so many good yrs. You a fantastic mother wife lover and RN. I Love You Very Much. DLP

Andy, Have a Happy Valentines Day. Love Ya, Ruggy

Mein Liebe Christoph- I'm crazy about your ect. too. Happy Valentines Day. I Love You, Lembecke

Marc, you're my best friend and I love you more than you'll ever know. Cheryl

Matt, I am yours forever. I Love You more than you can imagine. Love always, Katie

Mem I love you and miss you very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Lori

Amal thanks for making me happy you've made the new year fantastic. Aa my love. Brian

Full up to my bumper: L. Settle, KBP, Jackie, Kim, Kris, Vickie, Jody, Sallie, Ollie, and Annie. Luv KH

Smurfiypoo, Roses are red, violets are blue, I want you to know that, I really Love You, Scuggles

Rest Ken, just as a fine wine improves with age, so does our love. Thanks for last weekend! ADH

Lia (Greenhorn) Korn, happiness is being your valentine and you being mine. Happy V.D., I love U. Tom

JCK, Give to me your leather, take from me my lace. Oh babe, I love your love. Love, CSL

James, I love you more than I could ever express. Always, Cher

CB: I'm not 36 and I Love You. The crazed Micro-man.

Cynth, Absolute pleasures bring lifelong treasures beyond any me assure. Love You Lots - Tom

Dear Lucy, Here is the ad you have always asked for. Love Tom

Teresa, Today reminds me of the Love we share and from this Love may we grow. Love-forever, George

AJM, Thanks for all the fun times this past year. Hope I am around for another. Lot's of Love CHB

My Cute Teddy Bear, Doing my best to prevent SP & SUM, Blahh. I'm yours forever. Love the Kid

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BRANKO KRSMANOVICH CHORUS of yugoslavia



The Student Center invites members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. and SIU-C students to attend the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus, Thursday February 11. As a part of the Student Dinner Concert Series, the event consists of the buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 pm to 8 pm February 11 with the concert following at 8pm in Shryock.

Prices: \$6.25 Buffet & Concert - Students Only
\$5.95 Buffet Only
\$2.00 Concert Only - Students Only


Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. The buffet menu consists of:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Mixed Green Salad | Ukrainian Potatoes Babka |
| Blackberry Fruit Salad | Caucasian Eggplant Caviar |
| Chicken a la Kiev | Dark Bread |
| Apple Pie | Russian Tea Cakes |
| Ukrainian Mushroom Filled Rolls | Blini |
| Waffles Romanoff | Barnes a la Romanoff |
| | Russian Honey Mousse |

Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of its first American tour this season, the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus has added new dimensions to the art of choral singing. The brilliance, power and overwhelming impact of this virtuoso ensemble from Yugoslavia have been acclaimed around the world and it is in the forefront of the truly great musical ensembles. It's first tour in 1960 on these shores met with extraordinary success, resulting in six more by popular demand of American music lovers. Once again this season, these artists are fulfilling this demand and winning new first time admirers.

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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Robert Resnick, instructor of the Alexander capture the relaxation technique. It looks like he has the feel of it.

Former music teacher at ease teaching Alexander Technique

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

Since Professor Emeritus Robert S. Resnick retired from teaching at SIU-C last year, he has embarked on what his wife, Jarneke, calls his "labor of love" — his second career.

Resnick, who has taught music (specializing in woodwinds) at SIU-C since 1963, still teaches a two-hour class. Listed as Music 361, "The Alexander

Technique," it is really not a music course. Any student can take the course; and Resnick also gives small group and private lessons in the technique.

The technique, discovered by F. Matthias Alexander, teaches not to eliminate tension, but to redistribute it, so that each part of the body "functions as it should, in concert with the entire self," he said.

People should "tense only when necessary and only the

amount needed to do a particular job," he said.

Considering that the Alexander Technique was discovered in the 1890s, it certainly doesn't seem to be just a fad or fashion. Men such as writers Aldous Huxley and George Bernard Shaw and philosopher John Dewey have advocated it.

Dewey, at age 85, after 30

See **TECHNIQUE**, Page 17

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- *change in race, age or other characteristic of partner

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F-Sat 10-1
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Drawing for Decorated Valentine Cake

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Fischer instructs architects to keep parking garage costs low

By Bob Bonourant
Staff Writer

Architects for the proposed downtown Carbondale parking garage were warned by Mayor Hans Fischer to keep project costs from increasing.

Fischer warned the architects at Monday's City Council meeting that any further costs in constructing the garage would put the project above the approximately \$4.25 million available from bond sales to finance the garage.

The Council informally accepted preliminary plans for the garage at the meeting.

"We are at the maximum expenditure right now," Fischer said. Increased costs would not be permissible because "We don't have the bucks."

About \$870,000 of the money from the bond sale is needed for debt service, Financial Director Paul Sorgen told the council.

Larry Church, representing the architectural firm of Carl Walker and Associates, estimated the construction cost at \$3.75 million.

City Manager Carroll Fry assured the council that if the project was bid before Jan. 1, the bid would be less than the

estimate, because a 12 percent escalation cost was figured into the estimate.

Church said construction documents of the four-level, 467-space structure could be ready by the end of March.

May 15 would be the earliest bid date, although the garage site should not be cleared until this fall or winter, City Manager Carroll Fry said.

In a related matter, Fry told the council that offers to purchase the land for the downtown redevelopment project were mailed on Monday, with a summary of the basis for the offer.

Pole miners sentenced after strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The martial law regime sentenced four coal miners to jail terms Wednesday for organizing a strike in which nine people were killed in clashes with riot police.

Authorities also convicted a Solidarity leader at a trial that sparked singing of the national anthem in a Warsaw court, and prepared to try Solidarity's No. 2 leader in Gdansk.

The official PAP news agency said Solidarity member Stanislaw Platek received a four-year sentence and three years' loss of civil rights from a Silesian military court in southwestern Katowice for the Dec. 13-16 strike at the Wujek mine.

Officials say 10 people have been killed since imposition of martial law Dec. 13. One was killed in a demonstration in the Baltic port of Gdansk, and nine more died when riot police stormed the Wujek mine and opened fire to quell resistance.

PAP said Jerry Wartak got 3½ years in jail and three years' loss of rights for the Wujek strike, while Adam Skwira and Marian Gluch received three years in jail and two years' loss

of rights.

At the Vatican, Polish-born Pope John Paul II told Polish pilgrims that human dignity "can never be taken away at any time, anywhere." The pontiff later continued talks on strategy toward the Polish regime with Poland's Roman Catholic prelate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told reporters at the European Security Conference in Madrid that "never before has there been such unanimity of view achieved within the NATO alliance" as there has been over the Polish crisis. The

allies have repeatedly condemned the Polish crackdown.

In Washington, President Reagan won the consent of Congress for his policy of making \$71 million in interest payments on government-backed food loans to Poland without requiring that the Polish government be declared in default. Poland owes the West an estimated \$26.5 billion.

Meanwhile, about 200 spectators at the trial of a Warsaw Solidarity organizer from the Ursus tractor factory burst into the national anthem during the reading of a guilty verdict, sources said.

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TECHNIQUE from Page 15

rs of practicing the nique, felt so strongly that wrote: Alexander "has made of the most important coveries that has been made practical application of the y of the body-mind prin- e. If it were not for these iments I'd hardly be here ay."

alexander, a successful keepspearean actor from tralia, was troubled by e failure. Resnick said that using a mirror, Alexander ed curious movements in his k and head when speaking. studied how the body reacts stimuli, developing and ing his methods until he e in 1955.

Alexander realized that he n't dealing with individual parts of the body but with the whole organism," Resnick said. "The technique assumes that one part of the body is pulled out of shape, another part of the body has to com- pensate. Thus, some muscles become weak from 'non-doing,' and others become tense from overwork."

The Alexander Technique attempts to do this by correct body use and training," added Resnick.

"Just as a great instrument must be tuned before it is capable of beautiful playing, so must the body be tuned if it is to function to its best advantage," he said.

Students in Music 361 sometimes are caught off guard the first day of class. Some are sitting with their legs crossed, others with their chairs in their hands. The first thing Resnick does is to make them conscious of how they are "holding" themselves.

"One of the next steps is to learn 'inhibition.'" In

Alexander's usage, inhibition releases, rather than sup- presses, spontaneous reactions to stimuli by making the student think about the reaction before doing it, wrote Frank Pierce Jones, author of a study on the technique called "Body Awareness in Action."

The technique thus focuses not on what is done, but how it is done. Resnick said that when a person climbs a staircase, he shouldn't focus on the last step, but on the next one.

To demonstrate how much extra energy people use, Resnick has his students perform a simple task, such as rising from a chair. When most people do this, they tense certain muscles, and then rise. But by having a skilled instructor tell the subject to think about how to use his muscles, and then guide him out of the chair in a smooth motion, the subject doesn't use unnecessary energy, Resnick said.

Resnick became interested in the Alexander Technique at a music camp in Interlochen, Michigan, where he often teaches students how to play woodwind instruments during the summers. A colleague there introduced him to the technique, Mrs. Resnick said. He thought the technique could help musicians reduce nervous tension while performing.

Mrs. Resnick also helps her husband teach the private lessons in the technique. She also has studied it extensively; but unlike her husband, she does not have a teaching certificate because she has not completed the three years of full-time study needed to get a certificate to teach it, she said.

There are less than 500 teachers of the technique, Resnick said, and there are four

centers for its study in America, three in England, one in Israel and one in Canada.

The three most important words pertaining to the Alexander Technique, Resnick said, are "use effects function."

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Classical play series to begin

"Classics at SIU," a series of formal productions of classical plays, will present Sophocles' "Electra" as its first performance of the spring on Feb. 19.

The presentation will be in the Economics Lounge in Bigley Hall.

The play is a dramatization of the perversion of human values, in particular, of the protection of one's own relatives, that grows out of excess and leads ultimately to destruction.

The performance is open to the public and admission and refreshments are free.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE!


From Lynn, Angie, & Martha

HAPPY 22nd Pookie Love Ernest T.


SMILE TODAY




SMILE TODAY



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Love
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Mam(Moose)& Grandma(Kate)
I LOVE YOU TOO!
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE!

From Lynn, Angie, & Martha

HAPPY 22nd Pookie Love Ernest T.

Women say ex-official gave 'thousands'

MOUNT VERNON, (AP) — Two women employees of a suburban Chicago nightclub testified Wednesday that former University of Illinois Vice President Robert Parker gave them tens of thousands of dollars for sex and companionship.

"He was willing to give it. I wasn't going to turn it down," Nada Lavita, 29, a dancer at the Franklin Park nightclub, testified during the second day of Parker's theft trial.

The manager of the Club Taray testified that Parker spent more money at the club than any of the other customers.

"There was a lot of attention given to him. He seemed to enjoy himself when he came in. Everyone wanted to talk to him — he was a very good spender," manager Ronald Martin testified.

Parker is on trial for 157 counts of felony theft in con-

nection with the disappearance of \$200,000 in university funds between February 1979 and May 1981. He has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Martin testified that for the more than \$80,000 Parker spent on 13 occasions at the Club Taray, he got a few drinks, companionship, and bottles of bubble bath. Martin identified 13 checks in amounts ranging from \$2,854 to 12,096 that Parker had given the club during the visit.

Parker is accused of writing checks from the U.D. Corp. bank account after transferring the money from the University of Illinois to the bank account through phony vouchers.

The U.D. Corp. is a subsidiary of the foundation and was inactive at the time the checks were drawn on the account. Parker was an officer in both organizations.

Parker's attorney, Arthur

Lerner of Champaign, has said there is no question Parker wrote the checks on money that wasn't his. The issue in the trial will be Parker's state of mind at the time the checks were written, Lerner said.

Miss Lauts and Angelina O'Malley, 30, testified that they met Parker when they worked at the nightclub. Miss Lauts said she was a dancer there and Miss O'Malley said she was a waitress.

Miss Lauts testified that Parker gave her more than \$2,000 in checks. She said she and Parker had sexual intercourse, but that she sometimes got checks when no sex was involved.

Miss O'Malley said Parker took her to dinner at fancy Chicago restaurants and sometimes to a play. Sometimes, she said, they would later go to Parker's hotel room where they had sex.

Miss O'Malley said she received checks from Parker for more than \$65,000. She asked him to write some of the checks to her mother, while others were for her car payments, she said.

Both women testified under an immunity agreement with the Champaign County State's Attorney's office.

Miss O'Malley said Parker told her he was involved with Parker Bros. games and with a company called Parker Estates in Hawaii, and that he told her he was an official at the university.

In testimony Tuesday, Sidney Stafford, university director of internal audit, said Parker told him he became involved with the women because he had been under undue pressure and needed someone to talk to.



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Joyce Rodeo

Have a Hoop 20th
"You Devil You"
Love,
Robin, Deanna,
Laura, Jennifer



David M.

I Couldn't Resist!
Love, Lindsay

Edison's phonograph a collector's prize

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas Alva Edison, born 135 years ago today, had only three months of formal education and was 30 years old before he got around to reciting "Mary had a little lamb."

But when he did, of course, his words were captured on a sheet of unfil around a cylinder that could be played back, and the "talking machine" was born.

Edison always regarded the phonograph the favorite of his 1,093 inventions. His genius so intrigued Larry Donley, a suburban service station owner, that he read everything available about the man and then began searching for an Edison phonograph.

Donley found one on the Maxwell Street market and struck a bargain. He got it for \$5.

That was 25 years ago, and now Donley, 52, is an "artificer" instead of an auto mechanic and one of only a few people in the nation who repairs and refurbishes antique phonographs for a living.

At the family-owned Seven Acres Antique Village and Museum 55 miles northwest of Chicago, Donley has 600 machines, half of them Edison in all their ornate glory and 160 in perfect working order.

He restores and repairs about five each day. His clients range from collectors throughout the United States and Canada to idle antique fanciers who may have stumbled across a relic in grandma's attic.

"It's the fastest growing hobby in the country today," said Donley. "And prices have jumped from 10 percent to 50 percent in the last five years. The more expensive machines

are in demand. I have several in the \$5,000 bracket. A Victor talking machine with a wood horn, for instance, was in the \$500 category three years ago, and now it's \$3,000." Donley said he has three Edison "Opera" cylinder-playing machines much prized for their technical superiority and the beauty of their oak or mahogany horns. They were produced between 1911 and 1913 and a decade ago were worth \$600 in mint condition. Now such machines sell from \$3,500 to \$4,500 regardless of condition.

Donley, who has made Edison's 135th birthday a

special day at his museum, said the most famous tinkerer of all time knew little about marketing.

"Take the RCA Victor dog for instance," said Donley. "It's a cute pooch with his ear cocked to hear 'His Master's Voice.' The dog's name was Nipper. He belonged to a French painter who proposed the ad for the Edison company. But they thought it was an insult."

"So the artist just took off the name 'Edison Phonograph' and replaced it with 'Victor.' The rest is history."

The last bell-shaped Edison was built in 1912. The firm

bowed out of business in 1929. Edison himself had always viewed his invention as a machine to be used for business purposes, not as a mode of entertainment, said Donley.

"His competitors didn't share his marketing opinions, especially the firms of Columbia and Victor, who took great pains to sign the best and brightest recording talent of the day," he said.

"But Edison left behind another lasting item. In 1926, he developed the first LP. The rest, too, is history," said Donley.

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Clinics proposal will be discussed

A proposal to continue the operations of the Murphysboro, Grand Tower, Hurst-Bush and Adolescent health centers from April 1, 1982 through March 31, 1983 will be discussed at the The Greater Egypt Health Council's Project Review Committee meeting.

The meeting will be on Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Carbondale Community Center located at 607 E. College.

If persons wish to offer written comments, they may submit them to the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3168, Carbondale, IL 62901 by Feb. 22, 1982.

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Cody expected to retire in December

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal John P. Cody, the embattled leader of the nation's largest archdiocese, probably will follow church custom and retire at the end of the year, on his 75th birthday, a church official said Wednesday.

Pete Foote, Cody's spokesman, said the aging archbishop, who was hospitalized recently for a heart ailment, has made no public announcement about his future. However, Foote said, it's likely Cody will abide by church regulations, which recommend retirement by diocesan bishops at age 75.

"It seems likely he'll follow in the custom of the church," Foote said. "People close to the cardinal feel he'll act in accordance with the (church's) general procedures as he always does."

On Tuesday, the Rev. Msgr. Francis A. Bracken, vicar general of the diocese, told a meeting of 80 diocesan senators, there would be no new subscription drive to The Chicago Catholic newspaper at Christmas time, as is custom, because Cody "expects to retire on Dec. 24, 1982," the cardinal's 75th birthday.

Foote said, however, that was Bracken's "personal expectation" and the cardinal has made no public statement on the matter. "He has not said boo about it to the media," Foote said.

Cody, who celebrated his 50th anniversary as a priest in December, was released last month from his fifth hospitalization in a year. He is recovering at his Near North Side home and has not made any recent public appearances.

Cody was treated for an irregular heart rhythm during his hospital stay and was still reported in serious condition when he was discharged to go home. The aging cardinal has a long history of heart trouble and diabetes.

Foote said Cody is doing well and receiving out-patient treatment.

Cody, spiritual leader of nearly 2.5 million Chicago area Roman Catholics, was named archbishop of Chicago on June 16, 1965. The archbishop, who was ordained as a priest in 1931,

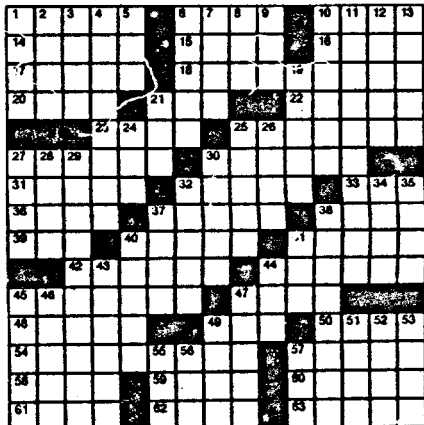
also served in a variety of church positions in St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans. Cody is under investigation by a federal grand jury for the

possible misuse of \$1 million in church funds to benefit a long-time personal friend, Helen Dolan Wilson. The cardinal has denied any wrongdoing.

Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 European
 - 8 Gaff
 - 10 Hindmost
 - 14 Numeric prefix
 - 15 — antic: A marble
 - 16 Craving
 - 17 Tote
 - 18 Gypsum
 - 20 Space
 - 21 Program
 - 22 Typist
 - 23 Fastener
 - 25 Well-maintained
 - 27 Stare
 - 30 Rhythmic
 - 31 Old-womanish
 - 32 Assessed
 - 33 Pronoun
 - 36 Forlorn
 - 37 Glazing process
 - 38 Judaic law
 - 39 Physics unit
 - 40 Medical title
 - 41 Fabric
 - 42 Property
 - 44 Made last
 - 45 Humans
- DOWN**
- 1 Humane org.
 - 2 Erode
 - 3 As to:
 - 4 2 words
 - 4 Choke
 - 5 Utter
 - 6 Encargot
 - 7 Stone
 - 8 Macaw
 - 9 Loot
 - 10 Gaveedrop
 - 11 Affectionate
 - 12 Vista
 - 13 Cast
 - 19 Inquired
 - 21 "For aham!"
 - 24 Porter
 - 25 Subsequently
 - 26 Roman date
 - 27 Storm victim
 - 28 — about
 - 29 Poet
 - 30 Kayak
 - 32 Declares
 - 34 Corner
 - 35 Polish
 - 37 Resound
 - 38 Metal worker
 - 40 Long look
 - 41 Limb
 - 43 Inscribed
 - 44 Cornish
 - 45 Corday's
 - 46 Greek letter
 - 47 Languished
 - 49 Ky.'s neighbor
 - 51 Parrot
 - 52 Therefore
 - 53 Present
 - 55 Bovine
 - 56 Prefix with dent or sect
 - 57 Twilled fabric

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 22



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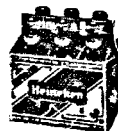
24
16 oz
Returnables



879
plus deposit

Heineken

6pk
12oz
NR's



399
Light & Dark

Special Export

6pk
12oz
NR's



229

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Cans



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States see tax hike with federalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's new federalism is running into fresh opposition from governors who say the domestic programs they would inherit are being stripped down to pay for record increases in defense. The result, some say, could be higher state taxes.

Republican and Democratic governors alike are calling for a re-examination of administration priorities while looking for new sources of revenue for their financially squeezed state budgets.

Gov. John Spellman of Washington, a Republican elected in 1980, said the 1983 Reagan budget, if approved by Congress, could force him to seek an increase in state taxes.

"This state is in severe financial distress now," he said, noting that his administration already has had to absorb \$400 million in federal cutbacks.

Democratic Gov. James B.

Hunt of North Carolina also predicted state taxes would be forced higher by the Reagan budget.

The National Governors' Association holds its midwinter meeting in Washington beginning Feb. 21, and Hunt said he would ask the governors to consider an alternative to Reagan's new federalism plan to shift 40 programs to state and local governments.

"I think we'll come up with some grand swap idea, but it will not be the president's plan," Hunt said.

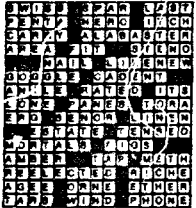
None of the more than 30 governors who responded to an Associated Press survey offered an unqualified endorsement of the Reagan budget. Several said they were analyzing Reagan's plan and declined comment.

There was widespread opposition to Reagan's plan to increase defense spending by 15 percent. The projected \$91.5

billion deficit also prompted concern among governors.

The depth of that concern was indicated by the reservations expressed by several Republican governors who have been strong supporters of the president's economic program.

"I would prefer that there was not as much of an increase in defense," said Gov. Albert Quie of Minnesota.



See Today's Puzzle on Page 21

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Campus Briefs

A TIME management workshop will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall Room B142 and a career identity and self esteem group will begin meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in Woody B204, for four weekly sessions. Both programs are sponsored by the Career Counseling Center.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will have an orientation meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 231.

SIU DEMOCRATS will discuss federal education budget cuts and proposed SIU-C tuition increases at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room.

TIME OUT, a program to show alternative drinks, snacks and music, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center. The session is sponsored by Recreational Sports, the Wellness Center and the Wesley Foundation.

THE FIRST soiree Françoise sponsored by the Association Française will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Elks Club, 220 W. Jackson, Carbondale.

VALENTINE'S Day plants will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center by members of Pi Alpha Xi, an honorary horticulture society.

INNOVATIVE VALENTINE ideas will be shown by the Craft Shop staff during a lunchtime seminar at noon Thursday in the Thebes Room.

DAVID NELSON, marketing director of Anheuser-Busch Brewery, will discuss the beer market and the company's structure at the American Marketing Association meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Wham Room 105.

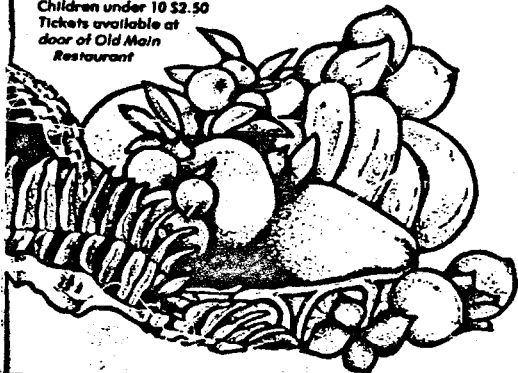
BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and as space allows.

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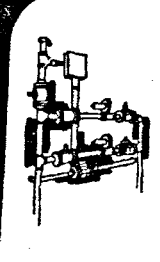
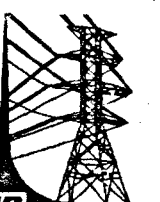
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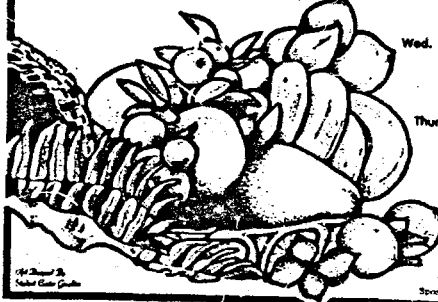
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Vanderbilt is netters' next foe

By Steve Metach
Sports Editor

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre expects a good battle when the men's tennis team meets the Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville, Tenn., Saturday.

Vanderbilt is a member of the Southeastern Conference, which according to LeFevre is one of the three toughest conferences in the nation. The SEC boasts Auburn and Georgia, ranked 12th and 3rd in the nation last season.

LeFevre feels the Salukis will have a tough task trying to stay undefeated at Nashville. SIU-C is 1-0, having beaten Illinois State at Normal on Saturday.

"We couldn't handle Vanderbilt last year when we met,

and they're a great deal tougher this season," the Saluki coach said.

Leading the Salukis in singles play will be Brian Stanley; Stanley beat the Redbirds; Darrell Smith on Saturday 6-3, 2-4, 6-3, a feat which LeFevre applauded.

"Smith is one of the top players in our region. He was the No. 3 seed in Illinois last year and third at our tournament in the fall," LeFevre said.

The Saluki coach said Stanley's ability fluctuates depending on the netter's mood, but added he is counting on Stanley to perform well at Nashville.

David Filer and John Greif will team up for SIU-C in

doubles competition against the Commodores. They cruised 6-1, 1-6, 6-2 against the Redbirds' duo at Normal. LeFevre feels the two Salukis compose the "third-best team" in the region.

SIU-C is a member of the NCAA's Region 5. Included in this region are schools from the Missouri Valley and Big Eight conferences, as well as several independents.

LeFevre said he wouldn't be upset if the Salukis pick up their first loss against Vanderbilt. "We have the toughest schedule in the Midwest," he said. "I'll be pretty happy if we finish above .500. Illinois State is a tough team, too, and we beat them pretty well. If we lose to Vanderbilt, it won't be a bad loss."

BRAVES from Page 24

has progressed.

Whether or not Anderson starts Thursday night is only one of the concerns the Salukis will have to deal with. Seniors Donald Reese and David Thirkill pack enough offensive punch to average well over 10 points per game apiece.

Reese, 6-9 center, scored 22 points against Indiana State to boost his average to 12.2 points per game, and Thirkill, 6-7 forward, chipped in 18 to up his average to 14 points per game.

The Bradley guards for the

SIU-C game will be Willie Scott and Barney Mines. Scott, 5-11 point guard averaging 6.9 points per game, leads the Varsity in assists with 130. The 6-3 Mines has averaged 6.7 points per game.

No matter what, the Salukis are sure to see 6-7 freshman Voice Winters at either the guard or the forward spot. Versace said Winters was the nation's leading high school scorer last year, shooting at an overwhelming 40.3 points per game clip for Chicago's Gage Park. He is averaging six points per game at Bradley.

Bradley also will have the home court advantage over SIU-C. On Jan. 11, the Braves barely squeaked by the Salukis 63-61 at the Arena.

"We had been on the road for two games prior to the SIU-C game and we weren't up for that one," Versace said. "I think playing at home definitely makes a decided difference."

"In the last SIU-C game it seemed like you could wave to anyone and get called for a foul. But, as a coach, that's just one of those things you have to adjust to."

MVC from Page 24

naments. Martin estimated that each Valley school will make about \$20,000 from the MVC tournament in early March.

Hartzog said that more than just money could be lost because of Wichita State's predicament.

"A thing like this is always going to have an effect on the basketball team as a whole," he said. "There is talk, only talk, that Antoine Carr and Cliff Levingston may forgoe their last year at Wichita in order to go pro."

Levingston, 6-8 center, and Carr, 6-9 forward, are both juniors and combined for over 34 points and 18 rebounds for the Shockers last year. The Shockers' record was 26-7 last year and they made it to the final eight in the NCAA tournament.

Hartzog added that the possibility of a player transferring from Wichita State to a school that is not on probation is not farfetched either.

"I think that when the NCAA keeps you out of postseason

tournaments and television appearances, it's going to affect some of the players. So it's always a possibility that someone might transfer," he said.

"It also doesn't help the school when it comes to recruiting time because a player might not want to attend an institution that is on probation because postseason play can mean a lot," he added.

IOWA from Page 24

Iowa State is a highly-ranked team may lead to higher scores for SIU-C.

"It may be more subconscious, but maybe they'll have a little better concentration," Meade said of his team. "With a high level of competition, everyone does better because they don't want to look bad by comparison."

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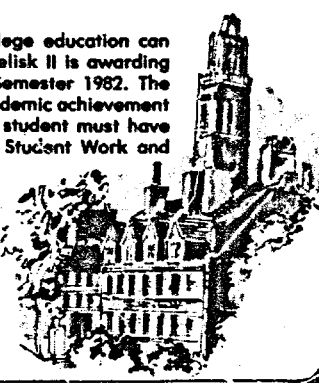
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Salukis romp past Billikens, 69-52

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

In a game which was as exciting as a Tupperware party, the women's basketball team defeated St. Louis, 69-52, Wednesday night.

St. Louis didn't arrive at the Arena until 7:30 p.m. because of an overturned trailer on Interstate-64 East. Waiting for the Billikens was the biggest excitement of the evening.

Although SIU-C won handily, Coach Cindy Scott was not pleased with the Salukis' lackluster performance.

"We played very sloppily," said Scott. "We weren't sharp, and we played at their — St. Louis — level. It just wasn't a good game."

Scott used two teams in the win, with starters and substitutes getting almost equal time. The one bright spot in the Salukis' game was the play of reserve forward Terri Schmittgens. Schmittgens came off the bench to score 21 points and grab 12 rebounds in just 22 minutes of playing time. Schmittgens has seen action in just five games this season and her play gave Scott something to smile about.

"Terri's a good hustler," Scott said. "She's a determined player who needs to develop

some upper body strength, but she's going to be a good player. I think she earned herself more playing time tonight."

SIU-C never trailed, but only led 36-28 at the half. In the second half, the Salukis put on a full-court press and built a 21-point lead with 11:48 left. From that point, Scott used her bench and blended her starters with the reserves.

Neither team shot well. For the game SIU-C hit 44 percent from the field, phenomenal compared to the Billikens' 34 percent. The Salukis won the rebounding battle, outboarded St. Louis, 49-36.

Forward Char Warring was the only Saluki starter to score in double figures. Warring hit five of seven attempts from the floor and two of five from the line for 12 points. She also brought down 12 rebounds.

St. Louis was led by center Nancy Mueller with 17 points and eight rebounds, followed by forward Carolyn Drain with 16 points and six rebounds.

The win was the Salukis' fourth in their last five games and lifted their record to 13-9. The loss dropped the Billikens to 10-6.

SIU-C will be in action Friday at the Arena in a 7:30 p.m. contest against Missouri-St. Louis.



Staff Photo by Greg Dredzton

Sandy Martin (left) gives a cheer after another two points by the Salukis.

Coach uses 'sense' to guide his Braves

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Bradley Coach Dick Versace says he has a sixth sense when it comes to coaching basketball.

"After coaching for a while, it becomes a sixth sense to you — at least to me anyways," said the controversial Versace. "The situation in which we are playing has a lot to do with how I'll handle the team. It depends on where we are playing, who we are playing and whether it is a 'just-win' situation."

"All the moves I make or the things that I do as coach are because I've developed this sixth sense in coaching. It might not make too many people happy with what I do, but it helps the team," he said.

Versace's sixth sense has led his Braves to the top of the Missouri Valley Conference, sharing that position, however, with Tulsa. Both have 8-2 MVC records.

What his sixth sense might

not be able to do for him, though, is heal his All-American forward Mitchell "J. J." Anderson before Thursday night's game against the Salukis in Peoria. Anderson, the 6-8 senior who is averaging 16.8 points and eight rebounds per game this season, has been hampered by a back injury since mid-January.

Although Anderson played in the last 10 minutes of Bradley's 68-57 victory over Indiana State Saturday, Versace is uncertain whether Anderson will start against SIU-C. Anderson, second on Bradley's all-time scoring list to Roger Phegley, only was able to score four points and grab five rebounds in the Braves' eighth Valley win.

If he doesn't start Thursday night, the Salukis can expect to see Cairo native Anthony Webster take to the floor. The 6-7 freshman is "coming along," according to Versace and has seen more action as the season

See BRAVES, Page 23



Braves coach Dick Versace

Gymnasts open at home against 3-1 Iowa State

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

A high level of competition is expected at the men's gymnast's team's first home meet against Iowa State at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arena.

Iowa State brings a 3-1 dual meet record to Carbondale, including a victory against Wisconsin in which the team scored its season high of 276 points.

According to Cyclones' Coach Ed Gagnier, this was to be a rebuilding year after the graduation of four top all-rounders, but Iowa State has "pretty good balance in all events. It's been a pleasant surprise to score so well."

Brett Finch, Rich Atkinson, and Dave Nachery are capable of scoring 9.5 in the floor exercise for Iowa State, according to Gagnier. Rob Greene can score 9.5 on the pommel horse, and Tim Lyons and Ron Lindell are Iowa State's top performers on the rings, the coach added.

Saluki coach Bill Meade feels that his gymnasts are capable of scoring some high scores at home, including sophomore John Levy, who is undefeated in the horizontal bar.

Herb Voss has a pretty good chance of getting a top score in the pommel horse, said Meade. Voss had been scoring above nine in some of the season's earlier meets but his scores slipped in last weekend's meet. Meade believes that any problems Voss had with concentration should not cause trouble this weekend.

Sophomore Lawrence Williamson has a good chance to score his top score in the floor exercise, as does junior Tom Stomski in the rings, according to Meade.

Sunday's will be the first of five consecutive meets in the Arena, and Meade will be looking to see if being home helps the Salukis' performances. Also, the fact that

See IOWA, Page 23

MVC bars Wichita from cage tourney

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference has announced that the Wichita State University basketball program will be barred from postseason play in the conference for the next two years, according to MVC Commissioner Dick Martin.

The MVC's decision Tuesday came after the National Collegiate Athletic Association put the university on three years probation in early January because of numerous recruiting violations which occurred in the basketball program between 1975 and 1980.

These violations were the receipt by former players of plane tickets, cash, clothing and use of an automobile, as well as promises to make the same benefits available to recruits.

Information from the two former Wichita State basketball players led to the NCAA's investigation of the Shocker basketball program. Wichita State Men's Athletics Director Ted Bredeloft could not be reached for comment.

According to SIU-C Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog, the action taken by the MVC is almost an automatic response to the NCAA's decision.

"It's almost an automatic thing that when the NCAA puts a conference school on probation, it is followed by a procedure in the Missouri Valley Conference to impose its own sanctions against the school," Hartzog said, adding that the MVC announcement came as no surprise.

"It just has to go through all the channels before the MVC can officially announce its own



decision," he said.

Those channels, according to Martin, are the compliance and joint committees of the conference. When a Valley school is put on NCAA probation, the compliance committee, made up of the previous, current, and

next MVC president, hands down a recommendation concerning the school's fate to the joint committee, which is composed of the faculty representative and athletic director of each conference school.

The joint committee then votes on the recommendation of the compliance committee, and the verdict is reached, Martin said.

After a decision is made the school charged is given a five-day grace period to appeal the MVC's decision. If it does, another five-day period is installed so the conference can review the school's appeal.

Wichita State, the university with the most recruiting violations in the nation (six) since the NCAA enforcement program began in the early 1950s, did not appeal the MVC's

decision, Martin said. Fellow MVC member, West Texas State also is on NCAA probation for improper recruiting. No sanctions by either the NCAA or the MVC have been imposed against the Buffaloes.

"We could impose further scholarship sanctions if we wanted to, but the compliance committee feels the action taken was appropriate," he said. "We have an enforcement policy and it was enforced." The NCAA, however, has prohibited Wichita State from using one of its athletics scholarships in the 1982-83 and the 1983-84 seasons.

The sanctions imposed by both the Missouri Valley and the NCAA will cut off the school's chances of financial gain through the postseason tour-

See MVC, Page 23