Asbestos in library triggers search

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

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The cleanup confirmed worries about asbestos that some library employees had had for years.

"I've been sitting down here breathing this stuff for 10 years," said John Keiffer, a storekeeper at shipping and receiving. "I've had it fall on me and had it brush it off, and all this time we've been telling me it's not asbestos."

The dusty matter began falling off the ceiling about five years ago. The building manager at that time did not have it tested and told Keiffer it was most likely wood fibers, Keiffer said.

At a meeting Feb. 5 with representatives from the

See ASBESTOS, Page 5

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See ASBESTOS, Page 5

Governor advocates tax boost for road, sewer improvements

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson, right, and Gregory Baise, advocate Thompson's tax hike proposal. They were secretary of the Department of Transportation, at the Southern Illinois Airport Wednesday.

Governor advocates tax boost for road, sewer improvements

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson came to Southern Illinois Wednesday to encourage public support for tax increases to fund slate projects that include improving Illinois Route 13 between Carbondale and St. Louis and renovating Carbondale's wastewater treatment plant.

The governor addressed a proposed 9.5 cent gasoline tax increase and a $122 million auto license fee boost, which would begin fiscal year 1988, to help fund a five-year, $4.25 billion highway and public transportation program.

Thompson outlined his taxing proposals before about 20 people, including members of the media, at Southern Illinois Airport. The news conference was part of a six-city tour Thompson made to promote his tax plans.

The bottom line is that if Illinois isn't working, the people of Illinois won't work," Thompson said of the need for the improvements.

Thompson and Gregory Baise, Illinois Department of Transportation secretary, stressed that Route 13 would be widened in some areas, but a four-lane highway proposed by U.S. Sen. Ken Gray (D-Ill.) probably wouldn't materialize.

"I don't think a Carbondale to St. Louis freeway will come out of Congress," Thompson said.

Based on use studies conducted by IDOT, "That highway is not called for now," Baise said.

Thompson also promote a $332 million supplement to "Build Illinois" that would allow the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to bring $236 wastewater treatment facilities statewide into compliance with federal clean water standards.

Build Illinois is a $2.3 billion renewal of the state's public works foundation that Thompson signed

See GOVERNOR, Page 5

Shiite leader planning deal to free hostages

This Morning

Oscar nominations are announced

18 recruits join Dorr's squad

Sports 24

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Newswire

nation/world

IRAQI planes bomb Iran during anniversary march

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—Iraqi warplanes Wednesday bombed at least 11 Iranian targets where thousands of people were marching to mark the eighth anniversary of the 1979 Iranian revolution, Iran said. Iraq also claimed commando units of its elite Revolutionary Guards attacked Iraqi forces in the northern Kurdish areas, killing or wounding many soldiers. A military spokesman in Baghdad denied the attack occurred. Tehran radio said Iranian commandos, assisted by anti-government Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas attacked a garrison at Diana and a radar station near Arbil, deep inside Iran.

S. Africans 'not available' to talk of report

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Secretary of State for State George Shultz is not in South Africa to discuss recommendations by a presidential advisory panel for more anti-apartheid sanctions, Foreign Minister Roelf "Pik" Botha said Wednesday. The immediate predecessor of the immediate previous president of the Republic of South Africa. Mr. Shultz will not be welcome to talk about a report of that nature, " Botha said in a brief interview on the late-evening news on state-owned television. " We are not available for that.

China sets limits for foreign correspondents

PEKING (UPI)—China put foreign correspondents on notice Wednesday that they will be expelled if they try to obtain state secrets, travel in restricted area or enter university campuses poses, as feared a few days ago. Lawrence J. White, an American reporter for the French news agency Agence France-Presse, was expelled Jan. 30 for activities "incompatible with his status" as a journalist. Authorities accused him of obtaining intelligence data from a Chinese student.

6 youths arrested in riot following protest

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Extremist right-wing youths, many wearing Nazi emblems, skirmished with riot police Wednesday at the end of a march by thousands of students and workers protesting the socialist government's education policies. Students blocked traffic in at least 10 cities and marched in most of Spain's 34 provinces, but no major incidents were reported.

Bill says Court's Roe-vs-Wade decision 'erred'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Health Secretary Louis Sullivan has said that he will ban all federal assistance for abortions and any group that refusen women to services that provide abortion. Sullivan was said Wednesday. The legislation Sullivan has sent to the Senate will not be welcome if they will not support it. The landmark 1973 Supreme Court ruling permitted most abortions "erred in not recognizing the humanity of the unborn child and the compelling interest of the several states to protect the life of each person born before birth."

Counsel hired to probe Contra activities

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced Wednesday it has hired a special counsel to continue its probe into allegations of drug running and other illegal activities by Nicaraguan Contras. A spokesman for chairman Claiborne Pell, D.R.I., said Washington attorney Jack A. Blum will fill the post, continuing an investigation he started last year.

Shultz: U.S. won't jump gun on 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday the administration will not deploy the first stage of "Star Wars" until it has a "clear, consistent and identifiable" idea of how the entire system would work. Shultz also said the administration will "proceed promptly" to consult with Congress on whether to adopt a broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty that would allow extensive testing of elements of the space-based anti-missile shield popularly known as "Star Wars."

Jesuit priests expelled for support of gays

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jesuit priest John McNeill said Wednesday he has been formally expelled from the religious order for his public disses from church teaching on homosexuality and said he has appealed the decision. McNeill, 61, author of "The Church and the Homosexual," was officially silenced for a decade by the Vatican for his views, but he began to speak out in defiance of the ban after last fall's Vatican declaration that homosexuality is a "disordered" state and a moral evil.

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Daily Egyptian

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Putting a lid on things

Book facility takes shape

By Dave Worne
Staff writer

Roof construction on SIU's new library storage facility has been started, according to William Orrill, vice president of Morgan Commercial Structure. Morgan is contracting the operation.

Orrill said the roof for the 30,000-square-foot building will be in place within 10 days. After the roof is completed, dry-walling will begin. He said electrical and mechanical specialists are now roughing the walls in preparation for the installation of wiring, heating, and cooling systems.

The state-funded, $1.5 million project is located on McLaflerty Road. Its two-level, two-tier design will contain a 500,000-square-foot storage capacity, in addition to housing micrographics material. University architect Allen Haake said.

Haake said footing, foundation and underpinning work was started last fall, but cold weather forced postponement of frame construction and other heavy work until this January.

Morgan Commercial Structure is scheduled to meet with Morris Library's bookstacking committee next week to discuss coordination of the move-in process.

Orrill said the storage facility should be completed in June or July.

Morgan Construction foreman Bob Rongey of Marion, left, discusses plans for completing the Library Storage Facility on McLaflerty Road with Whitehead Electrical employee Ron Whitehead of Owensboro, Ky.

Staff Photo by James Grigg

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MERCHANDISE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The Shiite Moslem Amal militia, ignoring worldwide appeals, turned back relief convoys Wednesday before they arrived at a besieged Palestinian refugee camp where residents reportedly have been forced to eat dogs, cats and rats to survive.

Two trucks loaded with rice, flour and potatoes were stopped by the Amal militia before entering the sprawling Bourj Al Barajneh refugee camp in southern Beirut, home for some 11,000 Palestinians.

The Amal militia postponed the dispatch of relief supplies because it said Palestinian fighters Wednesday had not first withdrawn from the hilltop strategic village of Maghdoucheh, 24 miles south of Beirut.

The PLO guerrillas captured Maghdoucheh within range of Amal's main coastal supply route to the south during house-to-house fighting in November.

The Shiite militia accused supporters of Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, of blocking a Syrian-and Libyan-mediated agreement reached Tuesday in Damascus.

Under the pact, both sides agreed that a cease-fire in and around Burj Al Barajneh and Shatila and a Palestinian pullout from Maghdoucheh should precede the dispatch of food supplies into the camps.

"We refuse to hand over our positions in Maghdoucheh to Amal," said a Palestinian spokesman, who refused to allow his name to be used. Despite the cease-fire agreement, he said exchanges of sniper fire escalated late Wednesday.

Militia holds food from Palestinians
City should reject betting parlor idea

CARBONDALE IS ONE of several Southern Illinois cities being considered as a location for an off-track betting parlor linked to Fairmont Park in Collinville. Under legislation legalizing off-track betting in Illinois, a 2 percent surcharge on winnings, as well as tax dollars from food and liquor sold at the betting parlor, would flow to local governments where the parlor is located.

That part of the legislation makes it very attractive to cities like Carbondale, which has been hit hard by the loss of federal revenue sharing funds. But the propriety of such a scheme is another matter. Local government should not seek to enrich itself through gambling, which for many has become a vice as hard to shake as alcoholism or drug addiction.

Consider the demographics of Southern Illinois. The area already is in an economic slump. Tempting people to throw their money away is diametrically opposed to one of the self-appointed missions of local government—improving the area's economy.

PROPOSITIONS OF OFF-TRACK BETTING also tout the potential of helping hospitals, schools and other charitable institutions. Surely it would be better to promote the area's natural wonders, its forests, lakes and streams. Little Egypt should not be turned into a Little Las Vegas.

So far, city officials have been silent on the issue, neither encouraging nor discouraging officials at Fairmont. We would hope they come to the conclusion that the ultimate aim of off-track betting is not to help local government, but to allow race tracks to reap bigger profits.

Letters

White South Africans should not pretend that apartheid is dead

A recent Southern Illinoisan article presented the arguments of a white South African couple about the "faulty picture U.S. media" have of the racial-political situation in that country.

It is an absolute shame for privileged white South Africans to claim that "Apartheid is dead." Only the victims of this modern Naziism can accurately assert whether the racial oppression is ending or not. Even in this day, Black people suffer under the repression of the white minority regime. The facts speak for themselves: citizenship, voting rights, freedom of movement and speech, and land and housing rights are denied to the Black African, Coloured, and Asian.

For David and Abigail Trutl to dismiss our leaders Nelson Mandela and Bishop Desmond Mipdo Tutu as "phony" and to state that the A.N.C. is a "sham-show" betrays characteristically of Jerry Falwell and the Ku Klux Klan. Furthermore, their inclusions would lead someone to state that "responsible South Africans do not want a take-over by a Black government.

To imply that the best government is a non-Black one suggests that the Trutls suffer from the delusion of white superiority. This is quite typical of the Apartheid Boer mentality that justifies the torture, imprisonment, shootings and killings of thousands of Black human beings. Until we bring that regime to its knees, we Black people will never tolerate these foolish statements anymore.

Reforming Apartheid is not what is needed. Such action merely places golden chains on an enslaved majority population. In fact, the sanctions imposed on South Africa by the U.S. only help the Black people; they serve to knock sense into those recalcitrant white minority racist.

At this point in history, Black people are in a critically inferior education. They want complete liberation because the great number of human beings taking their rightful place in society needs family and medical leave act

St Louis Post-Dispatch

Last Tuesday (2-3-87), the Family and Medical Leave Act was introduced in Congress, sponsored by Rep. William Clay of St. Louis and Sen. Christopher Dodd. Last year, the Senate refused even to consider a bill. This year, the Senate, under Democratic leadership, has introduced the Family and Medical Leave Act.

That augurs well for the bill, which would require employers to give up to 35 weeks of unpaid leave for a serious illness and up to 18 weeks of unpaid leave in the event of a birth, adoption, or serious illness of a child or dependent parent. While some states already have statutes granting unpaid pregnancy leave, the Family and Medical Leave Act would make such leave a national policy. More, it recognizes the rights of fathers and mothers to share the burden of raising their newborns: it ends discriminatory treatment against fathers on the occasion of their children's birth; it recognizes adopted children as just as deserving of parental attention as all others; and it takes account of the increasing number of elderly who live with their adult children.

Business groups roar against what they perceive to be the inconvenience and cost of the act. These people are making social costs involved in not permitting such leave, though, no doubt. Working poor, however, are now being paid the high price government pays when the elderly poor are not cared for in homes, and the cost to society of children who suffer from lack of parental attention—a price paid in delinquency, wasted educational resources, and ultimately, lost lives.

This is not to say the Family and Medical Leave Act is a panacea for society's ills. Surely it is not. The bill can provide a measure of relief, however, for parents who are struggling to knit enduring bonds with their children. There are precious few things the government can do to overpower the privileges of the Family and Medical Leave Act is one of them.

Opinions from elsewhere

Society needs Family and Medical Leave Act

Doonesbury

Basketball fans should cheer, not coach

This letter is in response to Mr. Grimm's, in comment "Coach Herrin is not up to college standards." Should a person who has seen a total of five games be qualified to judge a man who has coached for 31 years? I think not.

When the going is tough, it is easy to second guess moves that are made during a game from a safe seat in the stands or in your home. It is at these times when coaches need support and not back angry coaching criticism.

Each one of the teams Mr. Grimm sited were big favorites to win. To stay close and play well with a tribute to Rich Herrin's coaching, and the hard work and hustle of his players. Excitement is back in Saluki basketball due to Coach Herrin and the dedication of his players. One needs to look only as far as the recent victory over Illinois State to see Rich Herrin's coaching abilities, a game I am sure Mr. Grimm missed.

Given a couple of years to recruit quality players, SUIC will once again be a contender in the Missouri Valley Conference. What we can do to help is to go to the games and cheer, not coach. —Brian P. Brown, graduate, social work.
**McFarlane doing well after Valium overdose**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert McFarlane, a key figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, is doing well after a drug overdose, appeared to be doing well Wednesday, his lawyer said, and the White House said President Reagan is “concerned” about his former aide.

A government national security adviser's apparent suicide attempt also upset Texas millionaires Bob Perry, who worked closely with the administration in efforts to free American hostages abducted in Lebanon.

The hospital, hospitalized at Bethesda Naval Hospital, took an overdose of Valium tablets on Monday and slipped into semi-consciousness at his family home in the Maryland suburbs. An emergency ambulance took him to the hospital.

"He's doing all right today," said Leonard Garment, McFarlane's attorney.

Lt. Russell Sanford, a hospital spokesman, reported McFarlane's condition Wednesday was officially listed as "good."

Neither Sanford nor Garment knew if McFarlane would be released from the sprawling medical facility, which routinely treats presidents—including Reagan—and other government leaders.

**White House takes stance on anti-terrorism policy**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration took a hard line Wednesday on the hostage crisis, saying it had to restore credibility to an anti-terrorism policy undermined by its handling of arms-for-hostages deals with Iran.

The source said the administration, and State Department, holding a stance laid down at the first rumblings that the talks were dead, disavowed any U.S. role in or knowledge of deals between Ben Ali and the U.S. to free three Americans and an Indian national held captive in Lebanon since last month.

In Damascus, Syria, Lebanon's acting Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Charles Haddad said that Lebanon was holding a hostage-free discussion with the U.S. to ensure that the talks were not understood as a deal.

The hostage situation, which has taken a turn for the worse in recent days, is being described by the administration as a "serious" problem.

"It's a serious problem," administration sources said, adding that the U.S. was working with other countries to find a solution.

**ASBESTOS, from Page 1**

library and the Physical Plant. Meister said the mixture of water and asbestos dust on the ceiling has an asbestos level lower than what would violate EPA safety standards. Keiffer said there is also an asbestos level in the physical plant and first and second floors, but it is not at a high enough level for removal.

EPA guidelines restrict asbestos to 0.001 fibers per cubic centimeter or less. Meister did not inform library staff about the asbestos levels at the library. Keiffer said.

DALE REIMAN, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said the asbestos level in the entire campus is being done by John Grigas, chief of staff of the Undergraduate Student Organization at the University. Grigas said they would institute testing and situations with campus officials before introducing legislation.

ELECTRICIANS at the library require work on the lights, which collect layers of the dust, without wearing masks, Keiffer said. Another employee on the floor said electricians have mentioned that one of the worst areas of the library for the dust is over a copy machine desk.

Library employees from the Civil Service Executive Board are trying to find more information about the extent of the asbestos problem at Morris and the effects it will have on employees.

"WE NEVER saw any actual air sample reports. We didn't see these papers our- selves, they (Pepin County) Contro- l told us all this," said head board member Barbara Youther.

"Our question is: Would medical personnel agree with what they say is safe?" We have read that there isn't a safe level and that's why we're asking questions," she said.

YOUTHIER said they are contacting the regional asbestos coordinator in Chicago and the White Lung Association in Edwardsville. The association helps people who suffer from asbestos-related diseases.

Once asbestos fibers are imbedded in the lungs, they remain there permanently.

EPA information lists the diseases associated with asbestos as asbestosis, a debilitating lung disease; mesothelioma, a cancer of the chest and abdominal lining, and cancer of the lung, esophagus, stomach, colon and other organs.

**COMBINED WINNING**

When exposure to asbestos increases the lung cancer rate above the rate that otherwise smoking or asbestos exposure alone, the EPA said.

Keiffer said he knew of five library employees with lung cancer, not related to asbestos. There are three of whom have died. Youther said several library employees complain of chronic sinus problems, severe allergy problems and chronic respiratory problems.

"People don't realize it (the quality at the library) until they're over a period of hours and notice they don't feel good," Youther said.

Keiffer said he experienced colds and upper respiratory problems more than he had before working at the library and will have tests done for other effects the asbestos may have had on him.

"If I quit working here tomorrow, 20 years from now this stuff would still be in my lungs," Keiffer said.

"I think this problem isn't just in the library. This is probably one of the biggest things to be hanged up on campus because this stuff is deadly," He said.

**GOVERNOR, from Page 1**

into law in 1980.

Carbonilde, Ava and Grand Tower are the three areas in Jackson County slated for an unspecified amount of funding.

Funding for the wastewater treatment projects would come from extending a sales tax to computer software and eliminating the sales tax exemption on over- the-counter drugs, Thompson said. The existing sales tax exemption on prescription drugs would not be affected.

The 9.5 cent gas tax increase would be implemented over a five-year period, from 1980 to 1985, at about 2 cents each year. Eventually the state's gas tax would reach 35 cents.

The $17 licence plate increase would mean Illinoisans would have to pay $65 for an auto registration.

"In people in Illinois really mean what they've been telling us about their transportation needs and they're willing to pay" for the increases," Thompson said.

But 8th District State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, in attendance at the press conference, said he didn't think Thompson's road program "is marketable down here."
By Mary Caulle
Staff Writer

In the course of his career, playwright James Prideaux has rubbed shoulders and worked with actors and actresses: Patrick Duffy, Katherine Hepburn and Meryl Streep.

This weekend he will be rubbing shoulders with a different crowd: SIUC students.

Prideaux will be visiting campus to meet and talk with students and faculty Friday and Saturday. His visit is being sponsored by the Student Theater Guild.

Prideaux, an Indiana native, has been writing plays for 20 years, he said in a telephone interview with the Albee-Barr Wilder Playwrights Unit in New York City. He now is considered "hot property," with numerous Broadway plays and television movies to his credit.

His most noted works are "Mrs. Delafiel Wants To Marry," a television movie that starred Hepburn, and "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," a Hollywood Television Theater production that starred Dally, Duffy, Bobby Benson, Michael Cruftler and Linda Kelley.

Prideaux's recognition has its benefits and costs. Prideaux said, stating that his popularity ensures that he keeps busy and has a job. His schedule is solid proof of that. He is working on two projects: The Hollywood Girls, a television movie for CBS that will star several former MGM musical stars, and "Guest Appearance," in which Hepburn stars, for NBC.

Recognition gives him no advantage, he said, when it comes to stage plays. in an arena where having a "name" really has no impact. The "cranked" state of theater in New York and increased competition, he said, makes it harder to get a play produced today than it was 20 years ago.

Prideaux still spends much of his time writing plays for the stage and other media. He said all his plays contain a message of some sort, but ideas for his scripts come from anywhere and never focus on any one topic.

Working with stage theater and film has enabled him to maintain a variety of subject matter, style and medium in his work, he said.

A reception, in which students and faculty will have the chance to talk with the playwright, is scheduled at 4 p.m. Friday in the Communications Lounge.

A question and answer session with Prideaux is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theater.

An Evening of Entertainment will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, also in the Laboratory Theater. The show will feature staged portions of Prideaux scripts by the Student Theater Guild.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's - Mary Burns Band, Friday. WTAO Remote DJ Show, with Tommy Lee Johnston Saturday, Micel Thomas DJ Show, Sunday.

Fred's - Nite Life, Saturday.


Hangar 9 - Almost Blue, Thursday. Love Rhino, Friday and Saturday, $1 cover.


Pinch Penny Pub - Mercy Trio, jazz, Sunday.

Prime Time - DJ Show, Friday and Saturday.

Druid's - 4th Rose Video Lounge Student Center. All Shows $1.00.

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The BUSH
Beer and Bowling
You Want
Beer and Bowl Bash
Every Thursday
$6.00 Per Person
10pm-1am
Egyption Sports Center
Behind University Mall ◀ Carbondale

Facultv exhibit to feature cinematographers' works

Work by faculty members in the Department of Cinema and Photography will be featured in a month-long exhibit that opens Friday at the University Museum.

A public reception will be held at 6 p.m. Friday. Short films by M.J. Borus, Michael D. Covell, and Anthony J. Williams, all of Carbondale and Loren D. Cocking of Murphyboro, will be shown.

The exhibit will include works that range from the traditional to computer-based imagery by acting faculty member Deirdre Talty, photography chairperson David A. Gilmore, Murpbyboro, Gary P. Kolb, Hurst; Covell, James R. Huginin, W. Duane Powell and Charles A. Swendahl, all of Carbondale.

The exhibit will be on display through March 12 at the Museum. The opening is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays when classes are in session.
‘Platoon,’ Fonda, Newman receive Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Oscar nominees announced by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences:

Best Picture — “Platoon,” Ron Howard; “Children of a Lesser God,” “Hannah and Her Sisters” and “The Shining.”


Diane Wiest, “The France of the American Empire”; “My Sweet Little Village” from Czechoslovakia; and “88” from Austria.

Best Original Song — “Glory of Love,” from the Karate Kid II; “Life: A Looking Glass” from “That’s Life”; “Mean Green Mother From Outer Space” from Little Shop of Horrors.”


Best Screenplay — “The Mission,” written directly for the screen by the Church of the Redskins, “Hannah and Her Sisters”; “My Beautiful Laundrette,” “Platoon” and “Salvador.”

Best Screenplay, based on material from another medium — “Children of a Lesser God,” “The Color of Money,” “Crimes of the Heart,” “Room with a View” and “Stand by Me.”

Best Animated Short Film — “The Prog, the Dog and the Devil”; “A Greek Tragedy” and “Lambert.”

Best Live Action Short Films — “Exit,” “Love Struck” and “Precious Images.”


Best Cinematography — “The Mission,” “Peggy Sue Got Married,” “Platoon,” “A Room with a View” and “Star Trek IV.”


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SHE AND HE (1961)
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MUDY WATERS (1953)
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7:00pm & 9:30pm

THE LIFE OF OHARU (1952)
Best Film Voice Film Festival

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Two years ago Cedar Creek and County Line booths broke up. Last fall members of both groups reformed into seven piece group called Nice Life. They sell in the best rap harmonies of the Oakridge Boys and the Statler Brothers. They have a female singer that can knock your socks off (knowing that, when you come to Fred’s make sure you have a drink and use the bathroom) that gives them a second dimension unheard of outside of Nashville style.

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1046 East McCarty Street

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, February 12, 1982, Page 2
Black ‘power’ creates freedom, student says

By Catherine Simpson

America “is going down,” says Don Smith, senior in administration of justice. “Blacks must unite or they ‘will go down with her.’”

He called Tuesday for the unity of blacks at a lecture that paid tribute to Malcolm X.

Malcolm X, a civil rights leader who was assassinated in 1965, urged blacks to create a new society.

Lake Tripp, assistant professor in the School of Social Work, co-sponsored the lecture with the black unity group. Tripp believes Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. were responsible for black rights.

But Smith said King attempted to take away black people’s right to defend themselves. But they have that right as well.

Both King and Malcolm X were assassinated at the age of 39. “I myself am in the majority. I am the future,” said Smith.

Malcolm X, he added, is a great leader, and the future is with him.

Tallahassee, Fla. (UPI) — The $100,000 bond for two Finders group members facing misdemeanor child abuse charges is justified by the mystery surrounding the case, according to the men, the prosecutor said Wednesday.

The men, who have given their names as Doug Ammerman and Michael Houlihan, were arraigned on one count each of child abuse.

Houlihan was also arraigned for a single misdemeanor count of resisting arrest without violence.

Tuesday both men had been charged with six counts of child abuse, but Fordham said papers sent by police listed only the single child abuse charge, plus the resisting charge against Houlihan.

Fordham said each charge is for the abuse of all six children.
SCIENCE SENIORS honor students, student life advisors and student workers may make summer and fall 1987 advisement appointments beginning today in Necker's B142.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an introduction to BIT-_NET from 3 to 4 p.m. today in Filer 1023.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will offer a workshop on techniques to managing the month before spring break from 3 to 2 p.m. today in Woody B-142.

I LOST A Child group will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. For information, call Jean Loemker, 549-6721, ext. 3119.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Rec Center martial arts room. Diet, posture tips, new weight room and upcoming events will be discussed.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 6 tonight in Heine 12.

ALZHEIMER'S ALERT, an open training session for the families of the Jackson County Nursing Home residents will meet at 7:30 tonight in the chapel of the nursing home.

OPEN FLOOR hockey begins from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday in Pulliam Gym. Bring your own stick. Call 549-4321, ext. 25, for details.

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION Association will meet at 6 tonight in Communications 4042.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will have a new member night at 7 tonight in Student Center Ballroom A.

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Slow change expected from Soviet 'openness'

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev's push to democratize world perception of the Soviet Union will benefit that nation in the long run but it won't yield concrete benefits anytime soon, local Soviet Union observers say.

"Gorbachev is trying to introduce a policy of fundamental structural change to loosen up the Soviet Union's political system somewhat," said Ira H, Chau, professor of political science and expert in Soviet foreign policy.

IN SOVIET terminology, this fundamental change has been called "glasnost," which roughly translated into English means "openness.

The term has become a rallying cry for Gorbachev's recently accelerated drive to improve Soviet productivity as well as boost the nation's sagging morale, according to Western press reports.

But distrust of the Soviet system as a whole is extensive among Soviet intellectuals and leaders, Western observers say.

"The new openness is not exactly the way Communism should go," but the Soviet people will accept the broader social freedom glasnost is supposed to provide, Chau said.

DIMITRI SHALI, assistant professor of political science, said the many people realize that the long-standing national policy of collectivism—an economic and social political theory advocating collective control, especially over production and distribution—does not work.

"The new openness is a sign of failure," he said.

Many international political analysts agree that glasnost is most evident in Gorbachev's actions than in the Soviet Union's political and social institutions, according to news reports. He has freed nearly 200 Soviet dissidents and human rights activists since the start of the year, replaced older members of the Communist Party with younger members and reportedly cleaned house in the allegedly graft-ridden party office of Kazakhstan, a Soviet republic in Central Asia.

BUT LANDECKER said instituting glasnost alone won't curtail the Soviet Union's stagnant development.

"This country needs more imagination and ingenuity to help develop. It takes initiative and planning through various sectors of society for change to work," he said. "It can't be ordered down from Moscow."

Chou said the Soviet Union has seen how Japan and West Germany, both devastated during World War II, have become two of the world's most prosperous countries, perhaps because the nation's leadership has, until very recently, supported a standing army of its own.

"The Soviets can't borrow into the future like the United States," to pay for its nuclear and non-nuclear arsenals, Chau said. "Their productive strength is about one-third that of the United States because of the Soviet government's exorbitant military spending.

But what worries the Russians is that the Reagan administration wants early deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative—known as Star Wars—and that the United States has made clear that its activities in Nicaragua are comparable to what the Soviet Union is doing in Afghanistan.

Soviet civilians and officials view the SDI as a threat to their nation's security.

Jewish emigration rally disrupted by Soviet police

MOSCOW (UPI) — Plainclothes police broke up a demonstration Wednesday by a group of Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel, kicking and punching several of the protesters as bystanders heckled the group with anti-Semitic comments.

The group of 22 Soviet refugees — Jews who have been refused permission to emigrate to Israel — were allowed to demonstrate outside the Arbat pedestrian mall for one and a half hours Monday and for about an hour Tuesday.

But 20 minutes Wednesday afternoon, plainclothes police moved in on the demonstrators, snatched away their placards and kicked and struck several of them, including women, before herding the group off the mall.

Other agents cut a cord on equipment belonging to an ABC News crew, surrounded a French television crew and grabbed cameras from photographers trying to take pictures of the demonstration.

Some Soviets watching the melee shouted anti-Semitic insults.

American foreign policy analyst, concurring with Chou.

"There is a great deal of resistance within the Soviet Union to some of the changes," Chau said.

"And Western capitalism is still very suspicious," Landecker said.

Furthemore, "the crust of bureaucratization" within the Soviet political system "is still so heavy. It will be hard to break through the thick middle layers of ministers and regional leaders to institute change," he said.

OLGA ORECHIWA, a native of the Soviet Union who is associate professor of Russian in the foreign languages and literature department, said this new glasnost approach of Gorbachev's will please most Soviets.

She said many of them realize that the long-standing national policy of collectivism — an economic and political theory advocating collective control, especially over production and distribution — does not work.

The new openness "is not exactly the way Communism should go," but the Soviet people will accept the broader social freedom glasnost is supposed to provide, Orechiva said.

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Let's Be Friends

University, better at Valentine's Day, trade books in the title books you'd read.

University, better
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan heard tales of elderly suffering in a White House meeting Wednesday on health care reform, as he attended a conference on the subject.

"There is the area of welfare, I think it's clear today that it's time for those of us in Washington to face up to how little we know," said Ronald Reagan.

One of the drugs to be discussed was the anti-depressant drug, tricyclic antidepressant, which has been shown to reduce the number of falls among elderly people.

"In the area of welfare, I think it's clear today that it's time for those of us in Washington to face up to how little we know," said Ronald Reagan.

The administration's preparation legislation that would give cities and states greater flexibility to combat age-related diseases, including osteoporosis, was introduced in Congress.

"The thrust of the administration initiative was reflected in the comments of Kim Gray, the former welfare mother who has spearheaded the educational and economic development of a section of Washington she characterized as "the part of the city that's forgotten.""

Describing how poverty, age, pregnancies and school failure rates all have dropped in her 426-unit public housing complex since 1974, Gray said, "We knew that the only way we could help ourselves was by saving ourselves." None of the four of our efforts was so important as the existing welfare programs.

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Test developed at UCLA for Huntington’s disease

BOSTON (UPI)—Researchers have developed a test to identify those most likely to develop Huntington’s disease before they begin experiencing its crippling symptoms, it was reported today.

The test, which involves measuring diminished activity in parts of the brain involved in the inherited disease, may even be able to project how long it will be before the debilitating effects begin, researchers said.

But the UCLA School of Medicine scientists who developed the test said more research is needed to determine the test’s accuracy before it is made available to potential victims who want to use the results to plan their lives.

“Every child who has a parent who has had Huntington’s disease spends a great amount of time wondering,” said Mary Fitzpatrick of the Huntington’s Disease Society of America. “It can be extremely depressing and debilitating.”

But Fitzpatrick cautioned that the test has been found to produce false results in some cases, raising questions about its accuracy.

Huntington’s disease causes memory and speech loss and uncontrolled body movements, usually beginning between ages 35 and 56. Victims usually die after 15 to 20 years. The cause is unknown and there is no effective treatment.

The most famous victim was folksinger Woody Guthrie. There are about 25,000 people in the United States with Huntington’s disease and about 125,000 who are at some degree of risk for the disease. Children of victims have about a 50 percent chance of having inherited the disease.

One recently developed test can determine whether someone has inherited the disease. But it requires genetic information from other family members, who are often unavailable.

The new test requires only the person being tested. It involves injecting subjects with a form of sugar attached to a radioactive substance and then measuring the metabolic activity in the brain using a computerized procedure known as positron emission tomography (PET).

Researchers know the disease destroys parts of the brain known as caudate nuclei, which are located on each side of the center of the brain.

Doctor says osteoporosis preventable

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although osteoporosis is becoming an increasingly serious problem in the United States, a bone disease expert predicted Wednesday the bone-thinning disease would be preventable in his lifetime.

But Dr. William Peck said more basic research is needed to deal with the condition that afflicts 15 million to 20 million Americans.
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Association with lovers is Valentine's mystery

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

St. Valentine may not be just another patron saint of some people, for he and his identity and the reason he is associated with present Valentine's Day customs remains a mystery.

According to one theory, stated in the "Academic American Encyclopedia," St. Valentine was a Roman priest who lived during the third century. He was martyred Feb. 14, 270 A.D. by the Roman emperor Claudius II for teaching Christianity.

Another theory says St. Valentine was probably a bishop of Terni. Mystery surrounds the reason St. Valentine is considered the patron saint of lovers and is associated with such customs as sending flowers and heart-shaped boxes of candy.

One theory says our custom had its origin in the Medieval belief that birds chose their mates at this time. Another theory says such an association with St. Valentine is accidental.

Another theory says that St. Valentine was killed on the eve of an ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia, a time when a young priest, the names of young girls who would be their partners during the festival, Lupercalia was an ancient festival celebrated to ensure good crops, protect flocks of sheep from the wolves, and to keep the animals and their owners healthy and fertile.

Boys ran through the streets with goat's tails, called "februs," which means "to purify," and lashed girls, who was believed to make them better able to bear children.

Another theory has it that St. Valentine was imprisoned by Claudius II and while in prison restored the sight of the jailer's daughter by miracle. This legend says that the two were in love, and that upon his execution he sent her a farewell message signed "From your Valentine." Whether these theories are legend or truth remains to be seen.

St. Valentine's Day is a holiday celebrated by our country and many others.

Pilots near end of record-setting-trip

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Pilots headed over the frozen top of the globe Wednesday on the home stretch of their record-setting quest to be the first to circle the world pole-to-pole in a single-engine plane.

The Arctic Terp, which began its adventure in Paris three weeks ago and crossed the South Pole with little trouble, took off from Fairbanks at 11:46 a.m. EST in clear but below zero weather and headed straight for the North Pole.

Pilots Richard Norton and Calin Rosetti got what Norton termed "a record sleep—seven hours—after arriving in Alaska Tuesday and parking their six-seat Piper Malibu in a heated hangar at Fairbanks International Airport.

The two hoped to reach the North Pole by dinner time, according to their most recently set biological clocks, bringing them to the top of the world and halfway to Oslo, Norway, in the last miles of their record-setting marathon.

Winds would be the biggest factor in determining when they would reach the pole and next touch earth. Norton said after he and Rosetti had a continental breakfast and began pushing charts and weather data for their departure from Fairbanks.

SIU's coal center provides simulated dragline training

By David Cowan
Student Writer

Mining companies from around the world turn to SIU's Coal Research Center when they want to train their workers on their largest and most expensive piece of equipment—the dragline.

The center uses a $1.5 million training system, housed and operated by the School of Technical Careers in Carterville, to give would-be dragline operators experience that's close to the real thing.

THE SYSTEM includes a simulator that incorporates a 50-to-1 scale model of a dragline, a type of excavating machine, within a mud-filled model pit outside the computerized system's "cab.

A video camera is positioned at the operator's theoretical vision point and the image is projected onto a 10-foot screen. Mechanical sounds, amplified by a speaker, are played to make the simulation more realistic.

THE OPERATEE operates the dragline bucket, which can hold up to 228 cubic yards—the equivalent of two semitrailers—by hand controls inside the cab, and observes the projected image of the bucket on the screen.

When the session is completed, a computer printout indicates any errors that were made by the trainee—lessons for further training.

The training program was designed by SIU in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Energy. Funding for the program is provided by the energy department.

THE LARGE computerized dragline simulator was originally developed for the DOE by McDonnell-Douglas, said Jim Hare, dragline systems coordinator.

Classroom studies with audio-visual materials, and pit-training table models augment the simulator experience.

Hale said the program is unique in simulating actual mining conditions and work practices.

THE CLASSROOM setting allows mining companies to train operators without reducing productivity or affecting work sites.

Rax Roast Beef Sandwich.

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Valentine's DAY SALE
SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

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Jack Daniels 95c
Cabin Still 101 95c
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Valentine's Day Give Away
Dinner for two at
Prime Time
Complimentary Limousine
Champagne at MID-NIGHT

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SIU ARENA LINE RESERVATION CARD SYSTEM
1. Line reservation cards are distributed at the Arena Lobby Box Office on the morning of the first day of sales at an advertised time prior to the commencement of actual ticket sales.
2. Cards are drawn randomly by Arena staff — one card per person.
3. Upon conclusion of line card distribution, persons are responsible for obtaining their position in line prior to the commencement of actual ticket sales. Persons not in position or who arrive after cards have been distributed will be placed at the end of the line.
NOTE: Cards are drawn randomly. Being first in line for a reservation card will not assure you of being first in line for a ticket.

AN ARENA PROMOTIONS PRESENTATION
Condoms given to students at Massachusetts college

GREENFIELD, Mass. — Students picked up free condoms in Greenfield Community College's main lobby Wednesday as part of a "Love Carefully Day" campaign to fight sexually transmitted diseases.

The red plain-wrapped prophylactics were mixed with butterscotch and peppermint candies in a large box set atop a table where literature on sex diseases could also be had.

"More women than men have taken the box so far," said Susan McCarthy, a hospital volunteer nurse at the two-year, western Massachusetts community college. "Men tend to be more interested in these things."

Officials at Greenfield Community College, a commuter school with 1,500 daytime students averaging 20 years of age, organized "Love Carefully Day" primarily to educate students about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The college purchased 500 condoms for the day, and offered them in the library and at the showing of a film titled "Condom Plaza." The day's events also included a lecture on Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and consultations with health care workers about other sexual diseases, contraception and sexual abuse issues.

"I think this is a good idea," said freshman Leslie Stuart, 17, of Charlestown, before going to the health services table for a condom. "Unless things are available and easily people will either get diseases or pregnant."

Freshman Scott Schmitt, 19, of Montague, said he was surprised "Love Carefully Day" and the condom giveaway in particular, had provoked national media attention.

"It seems like a perfectly practical thing to do," he said, "as television cameras and reporters buzzed around the local food cafeteria.

"Another student said, 'You're trying to make us feel like your children.'"

Opposition to the program was evident, though an organizer said he had received no complaints about the condoms.

If those condom breaks, we're going to say you.

Brown enrollment decline blamed on 'sex scandal'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Applications to Brown University declined this year, and a school official said negative publicity about a sex scandal in which two students on prostitution charges may be partly to blame.

An estimated 12,600 students applied for the 2,400 freshmans openings at Brown this year, down 481 applications from last year and 1,167 below the school's record high 17,767 applications in 1983.

Admissions Director James R. Holt said the so-called sex scandal resulted in "less than positive publicity, but added that fewer applications were being sent to most Ivy League colleges and universities this year.

"It hurts just as much. All of the Ivy League schools, with the exception of Brown, were affected by the same number of applications or a dropoff," Holt said. "That has been the national trend in recent years."

Brown attracted publicity publicly throughout the country last March when two of its students, Dana Smith, of Avon, Conn., and Rebecca Kidd of Orange, Conn., both 21 at the time, were linked to a prostitution ring allegedly run by insurance executive Stanley Henshaw.

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The appeals court, in an unanimous opinion, Judge William Garrard, said "cluster" bargaining such as that proposed by the three-school corporations is legal.

The appeals panel returned the case to the IEERB, with directions to the three-school corporations to request in line with the opinion.

COPS OK combined bargaining agents

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1— Teachers in the three-state teachers' systems can combine their strengths under a single bargaining agent, the Indiana Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday in a northern Indiana case that has statewide ramifications.

The opinion reversed a Superior Court ruling in Porter County against the Northwest Indiana Education Association.

"Teachers in the School City of Hobart, School City of Highland and School Town of Munster now are represented by the three separate teachers' associations, all affiliated with the Indiana State Teachers Association, as is the NEA. Teachers in the three systems petitioned the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board to let them hold elections for representation by the NEA, the new three-in-one organization.

The IEERB rejected the petitions, saying state law forbids any teachers' organization from representing teachers in more than one school corporation. The IEERB is a party to the lawsuit, but not an active participant."

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The appeals panel returned the case to the IEERB, with directions to the three-school corporations to request in line with the opinion.

Male student, 17, suspended for dressing in drag

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A 17-year-old youth says he has been suspended unfairly from high school because he wore a gold dress, high heels, lipstick, a wig, ear-rings, and a basketball game.

"I'd rather go to school than spend money on basketball," said the student, who was suspended after a basketball game.

"I don't skip classes, I don't talk smart to teachers. I don't think I should be suspended for what I wore," Ronald Cox said Tuesday.

But Dorsey Patterson, principal of Booker T. Washington High School, thinks differently.

Patterson said Cox caused quite a stir when he altered the school's basketball game Friday night in women's attire.

Pay 'n Save, Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1987
Government trying to stop import of Mexican diet pills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is trying to stop the import of Mexican diet pills. These drugs, containing "potentially lethal concoction" of tranquilizers and laxatives, Food and Drug Commissioner Frank Young said Tuesday.

The government issued an import alert on 19 Mexican diet pills in order to prevent the escape of the drugs across the border. The commissioner warned the drug dealers to keep off his head quarters in the Pentagon.

The commissioner said "many people are bringing the drug into the United States and be warned, "It's a classical health fraud."

"Gwen Pace of the Daily" FDA office said Tuesday: "The FDA Center for Drugs and Biologics in Washington found the combination to be an irrational one that can cause serious and potentially fatal adverse reactions, including alteration of metabolic rates, increased heart rates, the lowering or increasing of blood pressure, loss of body electrolytes, and confusion and hallucinations."

Walk, not jog, admiral tells sailors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief of the Pacific Fleet has ordered Navy brass to walk instead of jogging. "Many members" of the force, the Navy said Wednesday.

He directed them to take a brisk, mile-walk. Adm. James Lyons, long known for his jogging while leading the Navy brass, issued the order from his headquarters in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Feb. 3, warning the 220,000 personnel not to jog into themselves a heart attack and possibly fitness standards.

The directive by Lyons, which took senior Navy officials in Washington by surprise, is the first known anti-jogging measure put forth by a senior military leader. "Jogging has become nearly a ritual for the military and hundreds of thousands of men and women run near the Pentagon daily, rain or shine."

Medical experts are at odds about the benefits of jogging to exercise the cardiovascular system. "Lyons' order may have been prompted by the Jan. 19 death of Rear Adm. Jack Darby, 50, commander of Pacific submarine force, who had a heart attack after his routine jog and jogged himself into a heart attack and possibly fitness standards."

Lyons, 59, is portly, and there is no military fitness standards. Rear Adm. C.C. Smith, commander of naval air forces in the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va., died of similar causes in 1963. Lyons was asked to that command at the time.

"The Navy can ill-afford to lose more personnel to unnecessary heart attacks," the directive said. "My bottom line is that I expect you to be physically fit. I don't expect you to die getting there."

"Heart attack," said several deaths and psychiatric conditions were being reviewed to see if Redotex or the Redotex combinations were responsible.

U.S. to get 66-hour look at Soviet aerobics, videos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American cable television viewers will get their first look ever next week at typical live Soviet programming, ranging from kids' time plays to aerobics and music videos. Discovery channel officials said Wednesday.

The unprecedented eight-day presentation, "Live: Inside Russia," starts Sunday and is timed to coincide with ABC's continuing "America" mini-series. The broadcast will include 66 hours of state-controlled shows aired at the same time they are televised to 280 million viewers in the Soviet Union.

"Just as American television reflects the diversity of our social, cultural and even political landscape, the internal Soviet television will offer much insight into how the Russians perceive themselves and their institutions," said Brian Jones, president of Discovery.

Discovery will carry no programming that is not typical of regular Soviet programming. It also will not carry "America specials," network Chairman John Hendricks said.

At a news conference, the network showed a sample of programs recently picked up from the Soviet "Mosniya" satellites. The shows lacked the sophisticated video techniques of American networks but appeared similar in many other ways.

A children's show taught spelling in the style of "Sesame Street": a Lithuanian espadrille clad in red leotards and sweatband led an aerobics class; and Soviet women matched with and athletic prowess in a game show called "Let's Go, Girls!"

There were sports technology documentaries, spy shows and even music videos, including a rock 'n roll song with the English lyric, "Stop, stop, stop, Mr. Reagan."

The Soviet Union agreed to allow Orbiya, the company which imports satellite reception equipment, to transmit the programs free of charge. "A panel of experts on the Soviet Union" will provide commentary on those of some of those shows. The experts will also advise the network if the programming appears typical or altered to address the American audience.

"We have the right to interrupt the transmission," Hendricks said.

Simultaneous interpreters will provide translations, and subtitles will appear during the programs.

Puzzle answers

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Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1987, Page: 2
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All-America gymnast Preston Knauf prepares
pomme horse. The Salukis face the Nittany
Lions Friday.

12th-ranked gymnasts set
battle No. 1 Penn State

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU's 12th-ranked gymnastics team will give top-
ranked Penn State a chance to avenge a loss when it meets the
Nittany Lions for the first
time this season in University
Park, Pa. Friday.

Although the Salukis defeated Penn State 279-26
272.15 in one of the last dual meets of the 1985-86 season,
Meade's athletes are 3-7 against the Lions in Meade's 30-year career as an SIU-C
coach.

Penn State currently leads
the nation in team scoring with
281.76.

Meade said the team from his alma mater has scored
over 280 twice this season. The
Salukis' high score of the season is 275.75, which they
earned at the Jan. 31 Oklahoma Invitational.

They'll 'Penn State have to
make a few mistakes to
make it close," said Meade.

Some of the firepower in the
Nittany Lions lineup include
all-around performers Glenn
Aser, Spider Maxwell, Mar-
cele Bobers and Jan Shelley.
Also competing for Penn State
will be seniors Mario Gonzalez,
a strong all-arounder who red-
shirted last year because of a
leg injury.

Meade said the Nittany
Lions are an experienced
team, but may have to rebuild
next season since Aser,
Maxwell, Shelley and Gonzalez
are seniors.

The Salukis only return three seniors to their team
(David Bailey, Preston Knauf
and Mark Ulmer) and have
been outscored by the Nittany
Lions, but Meade said this
meet's score will not be as
important to postseason
possibilities as those later in the
season.

"We won't really be counting
scores as much," Meade said.

"It's nice and it's good, but it's
not critical.

Saluki Brent Reed, a
sophomore all-arounder,
suffered a shoulder injury at the
Oklahoma meet and may
be limited in the number of
events in which he can par-
ticipate. Meade said:

"He'll go pommel (horse),
but I don't know what else.
probably vaulting and
floor (exercises)."

Meade said "I don't know. I'll play
it by ear when I get there.

"We'll be a bit thin with
Brent hurt, so we can't afford
to make mistakes," Meade said.

Sophomore Phil Armand and
junior Ken Clark will make the
trip, but are recovering from
shoulder surgery, and their
participation may also be
limited.

Booster Club meets today;
Harre, Thouvenin to speak

The Saluki Booster Club will
meet at the Carbondale Holiday
Inn for lunch at noon

Men's basketball coach Rich
Herrin will bring senior guard
Wayne Harre as a featured
guest.

Correction

The photo on Page 24 of the
Feb. 11 issue of the Daily
Egyptian incorrectly iden-
tified swimmer Sarah Bell

*$1.00 off per tire with this ad

ALL SEASON RADIALS

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SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
"A CLASS ACT"

COME ON OUT AND CHEER
ON THE 17TH RANKED
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SIU
VS
INDIANA
STATE

7:35PM - DAVIES GYMNASIUM

Sponsored by:
First National
Bank and Trust Company
Carbondale Illinois
By Steve Wittert

Staff Writer

Despite sporting the best

Dorr signs grid speedsters to bolster backfield

By Anita J. Stoner

Staff Writer

Senior swing player Ann

Kattreh passes Bonds, climbs in Gateway

GRIDDERS, from Page 24

turned down partial offers from Northern Illinois, Minne-

nesota, and Kansas. He may have the best raw talent of the

Salukis recruits.

Kevin Jacobsen

(Schaumberg, 6-2, 215 pounds) and Ron Creek (Glenbard

High School, 6-3, 196 pounds) also signed.

The Salukis landed talented

prep recruits at other positions:

—John Dolleniamaier, of

Waukegan, 6-1, 215-pound

noseguard on defense and middle guard on offense. Dolleniamaier

played over Ball State and Eastern Illinois.

—Jim Allen, of North

Township, 6-4, 233-pound of-

fensive lineman. Rung visited

low towns in Michigan and Northern Illinois before deciding to

accompany teammate Dolleniamaier to SIU-

—Jason Wilson, of Thornwood,

5-11, 175-pound defensive back.

He is from St. Vi
den's and started two years. Wilson led

his conference in scoring as a tailback, but SIUC is more

interested in his defensive abilities. Wilson picked SIUC

over Minnesota and Wisconsin.

—Don Craig, of Joliet West,

6-4, 215-pound defensive end.

A three-year starter and four-

year honor student, Craig also

visited IU. He is projected as an offensive lineman at SIU-

—Polo Powell, of Kirkwood

Mo., 6-4, 220-pound defensive
tackle. He hails from a same
time school as Saluki fullback

Anthony Vaught.

—John Masley, of Lockport

Central, 6-3, 215-pound tight

end and linebacker in two

years of starting action.

Dorr also signed three junior

college transfers. Defensive

back Ernest Mangham signed last fall and is already enrolled

in classes at SIU, while other

juco recruits include defensive

back Mickey Simmons of

Northeast Illinois (Miss.) Junior

College and Jadd Jones, a

defensive tackle who played at

Memphis Bartlett High School,

and the Salukis will have

ample talent in the backfield.

The newcomers will compete

with Byron Mitchell, Anthony

Vaught, and sophomore

Cedric Brown of Murphysboro

for playing time.

Kattreh passes Bonds, climbs in Gateway

By Anita J. Stoner

Senior swing player Ann

Kattreh broke into Gateway

Conference statistics while the

Salukis were looking for a few new names

in team categories.

Kattreh, who's averaged 22.8

points in the last four games,
passed Bridget Bonds for the

team's scoring lead and rates

fifth among Gateway

individuals. Despite shooting

primarily from long distances,

Kattreh rose to ninth with 36.3

percent long field goal shooting.

The junior forward Bonds

holds a slight edge in Gateway

scoring with 14.8 ppg, fourth in

rebounding with 8.4 pg and

second in field goal percentage

with 60 percent.

That 60 percent shooting also

ranks Bonds 19th in the nation.

"B.B." Bonds Ann Kattreh

"B.B." Bonds

Ann Kattreh

Kattreh but junior center

Mary Berghuis would rate ahead of

Bonds if she had as many

touchdowns as the national

statistics require Berghuis, on

the Gateway's basis of five

touchdowns per game, leads

the league at a 64.4 percent

clip.

In a slump partially caused

by a shoulder injury, point

guard Mariladie Jenkins

dropped to fifth in three-

pointers with 34.9 percent

shooting. The senior Jenkins

ties with sophomore guard

Dana Fitzpatrick at eighth in the

conference with 3.0 per game.

The Salukis only lead four of

the 10 team categories as compared to six a week ago.

SIUC rests atop Gateway field

goal percentage, scoring margin, rebound margin and scoring defense.

The scoring defense, which

holds Saluki opponents to an

average of 55.5 points, rates

second in the country.

The Salukis rank fifth in

reboudning opponents by 7.5

per game. It is coming out by

14.8 ppg and 15th with 30

percent shooting, according to

the latest "NCAA" News.

or, because all the running

back recruits possess better

than average speed. Dorr has

the option of shifting some

recruiters to such speed

orientations as defensive back

or wide receiver.

Early in the preseason of

1988, a knee injury sidelined

All-America tailback Mitchell,

who provided 51 percent of

SIUC's total offense the previous season. Mitchell's

replacement Johnny Field, a

preseason All-America at safety,

was then sidelined with an ankle

injury.
**Sports**

**Gridders sign**

18 recruits join Dorr's squad; long hours pay off for coach

_By Steve Merritt_

Staff Writer

Many long hours of travel and research paid off for Saluki football coach Ray Dorr and his staff, as a bumper crop of recruits signed national letters of intent Wednesday morning.

Of the 18 Saluki recruits, linebackers and running backs were the most abundant categories.

One local recruit is 6-2, 230-pound Dwayne Summers of West Frankfort.

Summers, an honor student, played linebacker for the Redbirds and used a 25-inch vertical jump to land a starting spot on the Redbird's basketball squad. Summers was also recruited for track and field.

Other linebackers signed Wednesday included—

- Scott Andrews, of Lincoln-Way High School, 6-1, 215 pounds. Andrews visited Rice, Northwestern, Iowa State and Northern Illinois, but the honor student chose SIU-C because of its graphic arts program. With 4.7 speed and a 385-pound bench press, Andrews is expected to compete for playing time as a freshman.

-Tyrone Jackson, of East St. Louis Senior, 6-0, 193 pounds. Jackson also logged time as a defensive tackle and is pegged as a good pass rusher.

-Michael Jones, of Paducah (Ky.) Tilghman, 5-11, 226 pounds. With experience at running back and nose guard, Jones chose SIU-C over Austin Peay and Western Kentucky.

- Kevin Kilgallon, of Thornwood High School, 6-1, 220 pounds. He set a school record with 63 solo tackles last fall and logged all-conference honors two years running. Kilgallon has 4.7 speed, and"See GRIDDERS, Page 23"

**Cage women change scheduling to Arena**

The SIU-C women's basketball team will play its final two regular-season and any postseason games at the Arena.

The revised schedule makes the Feb. 28 Southwest Missouri game a doubleheader with the men Salukis against Indiana State. The women tip off at 3:30 p.m., followed by the men at their regular time. Women's basketball season tickets will be honored at the Arena. Others may purchase a single ticket for both games at $4 for adults, $2 for high school age and under and $1 for SIUC students with ID.

Providing no conflict arises with Missouri Valley Conference tournament play, the Feb. 28 SIUC-Wichita State game will begin at the Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The 17th-ranked Salukis must play at the Arena to be considered for an NCAA tournament home game.

Charlotte West, associate athletics director, said, "The first criterion that the NCAA looks at is the quality of the facility—the ability to accommodate press and spectators. We have an opportunity to impress the NCAA by drawing some big crowds for our final two home games and for the Gateway tournament. Good turnouts should ensure the bid."

"TheSIU-C head football coach Ray Dorr's efforts."

-Early Laster, Tony's dad, said he would like for Tony to get entrenched into U of I academically during his first year on campus, adding that he "had no influence on Tony's academic success as far as the decision goes. I'm very excited," the older Laster said.