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By Carolyn Schmidt

The Board of Trustees Thursday approved a $20 per semester fee increase for double-occupancy rooms in residence halls and a $7 to $10 per month increase for University-operated apartment rentals.

The increases go into effect this summer semester and July 1, respectively.

The Board chooses site for SIU’s $6 million business incubator

By Carolyn Schmidt

A small business incubator at SIU-C will be located at the northwest corner of U.S. Route 51 and Pleasant Hill Road.

The 10-acre site was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday after acting President John Guyon recommended the location to Chancellor Lawrence Pettit.

The $6 million incubator to help start small businesses is funded through Governor James Thompson’s “Build Illinois” program. The University will provide $1.3 million in matching funds for maintenance, building operations and salaries of SIU-C employees, said Rhonda Vinson, director of economic development.

Before making his recommendation to Pettit, Guyon had received reports from four-month evaluations of the proposed sites from a 22-member advisory committee of regional business people, an external evaluation from the National Business Incubation Association, a SIU-C evaluation team and project architects from Ferry and Walton in Springfield.

“The entire selection process was interesting in that all of the data pointed to one site,” Pettit said during the architecture and design committee meeting. “The commanding consensus was that this was the best site.”

The location had been narrowed in January to five from 18 proposed sites. The other sites were the southeast corner of the Giant City Road and Illinois 13, the Williamson County Airport Industrial Park on Illinois 13, Carbondale’s Bicentennial Industrial Park on North U.S. 51, and the northwest corner of the Pleasant Hill Road and U.S. 51.

Both Pleasant Hill locations are owned by the University. Neighbors to the University and the availability of adjacent land for expansion were two factors that led to the site’s selection.

Vinson said the target date for completion of the 30,000-square-foot building is between June and August 1989.

New businesses started at the incubator will create new paying jobs in the region, stimulate opportunities for students and retain SIUC graduates, she said.

Stage fright

Turnout was lower than expected for Alice Cooper’s blood-guts-and-gore show at the Arena Wednesday night, as 3,000 people attended the performance. See story, Page 9.

Senators say ‘yes’ to fee increases

By William Brady

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The U.S.O. is expected to be replaced in time for the 1987 season opening football game against Delta State University Sept. 5. See TRUSTEES, Page 7

Board sanctions McAndrew renovations

By Carolyn Schmidt

A proposed $1.18 million for track, artificial turf, and lighting improvements at McAndrew Stadium was approved by the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

The cost of the turf will be about $410,000; the cost to renovate the track will be about $240,000 and the cost to replace the lighting will be about $250,000.

A $650,000 revenue bond issue and $200,000 from a Student Affairs fund for recreation, repair, replacement and modernization will help finance the track and turf work. The bonds will be repaid with student fees. Academic Affairs user fees and earned interest, the board said.

The track and turf are expected to be replaced in time for the 1987 season opening football game against Delta State University Sept. 5.

GPS 9 approves day care resolution

The increase will be used to help pay the center’s rent and 25 cents will go into a reserve fund.

The fee increase could add as much as $9,000 to SOAF account, which is used to support activities of registered student organizations.

According to Lyons, groups have requested about $50,000 this year, while the funding available was only $250,000.

Rossi, city affairs commissioner, sparked a senate debate about Carbondale’s “selective” enforcement of the R-1 zoning ordinance.

Rossi said Donald Monty, community development director, assured him that the enforcement of the ordinance would cause hardships, residents would want to meet the resolve if they are “cooperative.”

Rossi said he expects city officials to extend the SOAF account.

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Housing and Urban Development

Elizabeth Apartments rent increases from $20 to $279 per month in fairness to the U.S. District Court, from $230 to $231.

An operating loss of $85,000 is projected for fiscal year 1986.

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Valentine packages may be late

By John Baldwin

Valentine’s Day cookbooks would be delivered to SIU-C students on time might be broken.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 501 S. Poplar, which Student Care Services Inc. is supposed to be paying to deliver the packages, has not received any cookies.

The fraternity, which also delivers care packages for the company during exam week of fall semester, received payment for the delivery of Valentine’s packages.

Jim Ballantyne, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which is not directly affiliated with Student Care Services Inc., said that he plans to return to the order the cookbook orders sent to the fraternity, along with a letter explaining why the order won’t be filled.

“If it’s anything like the care package, they’re not going to buy it with their own money’s worth,” he said.

But parents could have ordered a package directly through Student Care Services at the beginning of the year.

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Valentine’s Day cookbooks were supposed to be delivered to SIU-C students on time. This year, things won’t work out that way.

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By Gus Bode

Gus says it’s obvious we aren’t all saints.

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Gunmen kidnap adviser, physician in west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen kidnapped an adviser to President Amin Gemayel and a Christian physician Thursday in Moslem west Beirut, where at least 28 foreigners are missing and feared held by Moslem extremists, police said. The sources identified west Beirut’s latest kidnap victims as presidential adviser Jean Obeid and Dr. Alfred Al Qarneh — both Christians. Obeid, the sources said, had “just left a meeting with Lebanese House Speaker Hussein Hussein at a waterfront hotel and was headed to Christian east Beirut in a chauffeur-driven car when nine gunmen intercepted the vehicle.”

Military tries to drive rebels from strongholds

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S.-backed military has launched major counterinsurgency operations aimed at driving rebels from their strongholds in five of El Salvador’s 14 provinces, military officials said Thursday. The military press office also said a train carrying cement was blown up early Thursday by insurgents in the western Santa Ana province, near Metapán, 50 miles northwest of San Salvador. No one was hurt in the attack, but damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

S. Africa group: 25,000 held without charge

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — More than 13,000 people, some of them children as young as 11, have been detained without charge under emergency rules imposed last June, according to government figures released Thursday. But an independent monitoring group in South Africa put the figure at more than 25,000 and said 10,000 people still are under detention.

Farmers protest low prices, high interest

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Tens of thousands of farmers blocked highways and city streets Thursday with tractors and trucks to protest high interest rates and low prices for their products. About 20,000 of the farmers met to draft an open letter, which they promised to deliver to President José Sarney Thursday. “Farmers need guaranteed minimum prices which cover the cost of producing each item,” said Roberto Rodrigues, president of the National Association of Farm Cooperatives.

Study: Superpowers adhering to arms treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has exaggerated in alleging Soviet violations of arms control treaties and has implemented some questionable policies, according to a major policy study concluded Thursday. The detailed, 18-month study by a Stanford University Working Group on Compliance in collaboration with the Global outlook research and consultant firm said neither side is guilty of serious, violations or cheating.

Reagan, Regan hold rebel supporter briefings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and chief of staff Donald Regan were hosts at White House briefings for private citizens who donated millions of dollars that were used to buy weapons for the Nicaraguan rebels. ABC News reported Thursday. The money was raised for the Contras through an organization run by conservative California businessman Patrick Simms, who activated by Pentagon

Secret media pool activated by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon secretly activated its media pool Wednesday and paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne were deployed to paratroopers on an exercise in Honduras in the fifth test launch of print and broadcast journalists on a military action. The Pentagon announced Thursday. Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Simms applauded the media for keeping the operation secret, describing it as “a graduation exercise” because the transport of 12 members of the pool was accomplished without leaks to other representatives of the media. “This one appears to have worked very well,” Simms said.

Official seeks halt of proposed FmHA changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., charging that changes proposed by the Reagan administration would transform the Farmers Home Administration into a commercial bank, asked the administration Thursday to delay the changes. The Agriculture Department agency, which historically has loaned money to farmers who cannot get credit from commercial sources, proposed revising its regulations a month ago and set a Feb. 17 deadline for the public to comment.
Governor blasted for not supporting new 4-lane road

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Ken Gray blasted Gov. James Thompson's disregard for a four-lane highway between Carbondale and St. Louis, calling it "his greatest false advancement."

Gray, who has long championed the building of such a road, also decried Thompson's road improvement revenue generating plan as being unfair to Southern Illinois. Proposed gas tax and license plate fee increases would fund the road plan.

"He has crumbs allocated for this area," Gray said in a telephone interview from his West Frankfort home, referring to the $60 million in road improvements Thompson has allocated to Southern Illinois in the proposed highway improvement increases through the tax increases.

Gray also said the Carbondale-St. Louis freeway was a must because drivers "have to go way out of their way" to travel between the two cities.

Gray is sponsoring an amendment to the 1966 Surface Transportation Act before Congress, that calls for 55 percent federal funding for the projected $300 million highway.

During a press conference Wednesday in Carbondale, Thompson said the highway was not needed because current traffic flow on Illinois Route 13 between the two cities is too sparse.

"He knows his statements don't hold water," Gray said. He added that a traffic study conducted near Marion indicates "more people go east and west on Route 13 than do north and south on Route 7."

He said a direct highway between Carbondale and St. Louis would facilitate traffic between the southeastern United States and St. Louis.

"Don't you think people from the South and from Paducah would love to make a left on Route 13 to go directly to St. Louis and save themselves 40 miles?"

Gray also dismissed Thompson's planned regional highway improvements funding from a proposed 9.5 cent gas tax increase and $30 license plate fee increase as "wholly inadequate."

"I'd be embarrassed to allocate only $60 million out of a $625 million highway program to Southern Illinois," he said.

The $60 million road improvement allotment would consist of two projects. At least $30 million would go for improvements to Illinois Route 13 and some widening of Illinois Route 13 between Murphysboro and Illinois Route 4.

The other $30 million would go primarily toward a 9-mile widening of Illinois Route 13 between Marion and the Saline County line.

Thompson pushing project

SPRINGFIELD—UPI—Gov. James R. Thompson says he's got a big sales job ahead of him as he tries to win legislation to approve his tax-increasedriven $1 billion package to improve the state's highways, mass transit systems and wastewater treatment efforts.

"At my stops across Illinois I was not exactly overwhelmed by the presence of legislators standing at my side," Thompson quipped Wednesday. "Voter supporters were there than attended the ribbon cuttings and road openings. But that's all right. It's February, it's a new proposal and they need time to digest it."

Winter wonder-land

Thurday's nice weather prompted these students to work on their lans as well as work on their class assignments at 820 W. Walnut. The sun-drenched students are: bottom, Tim Zuck, freshman, undecided; and Jill Thompson, sophomore, undecided; top left to right, Ron Seeberger, senior in marketing; Mike Manietta, junior in electrical engineering technology; and Jim Grosso, freshman, undecided.

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The midwife debate

In 1896, former Carbondale midwife Maggie Jihan was charged with violating an Illinois state statute forbidding the practice of midwifery without a license. On Wednesday, the Illinois Appellate Court freed Jihan of her bond, which means she can stay home and go whenever she likes.

But what Jihan would really like to do is help women deliver babies, and unless she is found morally charged against her, she will be forbidden to practice this ancient and controversial profession of her choice.

The state is practically split down the middle between those that allow midwifery and those that forbid it. Medical authorities have engaged in a battle of statistics over whether it is safer to deliver a baby in a hospital or in a woman's own bedroom. An article from the May 2, 1880, Journal of the American Medical Association sums up the debate by stating that "A review of the literature shows that present data are limited and do not conclusively support either opinion."

Letters

The lessons of Forsyth County

The headline "Civil rights marchers find a new fight in the '80s" (DE 1-30-87) set a very ambiguous tone. What is happening in Forsyth County and the subsequent march is not a new fight, but a continuation of Martin Luther King's quest in the struggle for brotherhood.

King sought to plant seeds of hope that we can continue to nourish into strong and healthy trees of life. It is our duty to nourish these seeds with love, respect and justice for all. When 25,000 people descended on Cumming, Ga., it was not as individuals, whites and black, but as brothers. There were citizens from all over the country who must be treated collectively bonded to non-violently combat a paradigm of society and human souls.

This march was not staged in memory of Dr. King, but it served as notice to all who contently sit back and let racism fester. The struggle still goes on.

The march also should have caught the attention of our federal government. Terrorism (an outward expression of racism) exists within the borders of the United States. It should be fought with the same vigor and rhetoric that we combat terrorism with in Third World nations.

It is frightening that the ill of the world are being set upon the backs of our children. Youth of the Third World grow up in an atmosphere of war. Our nation's children grow up with subliminal messages of hatred, misguided aggression and cultural ignorance. The cycle seems everlasting.

The realities of Forsyth County and other places like it serve notice to us all. The struggle for civil peace and harmony continues—until the hatred found in the eyes of the children of Forsyth County no longer exists. That was the purpose of the march and the message of James; "Love your enemy."

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Opinions

from elsewhere

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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Black studies is part of the solution

This refers to a DE editorial on page 3. Mr. Editor, the start of your editorial was good. You made some interesting points on race, history, and the fact that removal of black studies from general education will discourage people from taking black history courses.

However, this is where my agreement ends. You state that using black studies to balance the study of history is the wrong solution to a tough problem. The tough solution I think you refer to is a well-grounded factual history (which the Europeans utterly failed to give). I hardly think anyone refers to black American history classes as the complete solution, but it is a major part. Without it history contains a lot of unchallenged lies that many would hold as truth without the shadow of a doubt.

You also stated a fault in the black studies solution is that most of the students are black. I have never noticed anyone standing in the registration line telling non-black students not to register for Black American Studies courses. As far as segregation of black from white history, this is purely a European invention. The black story was segregated by omission. BAS is merely attempting to replace what has been taken out or never put in. If you are unaware of the existence of a black and white America, I am here to tell you it exists. Welcome to the real world.

The deficiency of black coverage in other classes was created by the men who wrote the books. And yes, black studies courses do fill that deficiency. They are not special classes just for blacks. They are for anyone.

The fact that you assume black studies only covers one of the neglected groups is proof of how many black studies courses you have had. In my classes I have covered the struggle of the American Indian, the women’s movement, and the plight of the Third World countries. This is quite a range.

Before you start dismissing black studies as a bad solution, you should do more research and not take titles at face value.

The biased table of history can’t begin to stand straight without the book of Black History!—Michael Pryor, senior, computer information processing.

University is ignoring parking problem

SIU-C has a serious lack of parking space available to its students, and, as a student, I believe the time has come for officials to give this problem the attention it needs. Student pay an enormous sum of money to attend school. Without learning, and they are rewarded with parking tickets and towing fees.

Although the problem has long existed, University officials continue to ignore students’ complaints. Perhaps the reason officials disregard the problem is because they have never searched endlessly for an available space only to lose it to someone else. I would like to see the expression on an official’s face when he returned to the parking lot to find his car missing. Likewise, I would like to see his reaction when the $30 towing fee—Neal Rudolf, sophomore, engineering.
negotiating with the airport for rights to establish round-trip commuter connections to St. Louis and Chicago. He declined to identity the other two carriers.

Jones said in January that he had hoped to have negotiations completed before this Sunday because it would take about two weeks to get flights started at the airport. Jones mentioned March 1 as a tentative start-up date if negotiations were favorable. Jones could not be reached Thursday for comment. Green Hills, based in Kirkville, Mo., began regular air service Jan. 16 out of Mount Vernon Outland Airport. It is the only commuter airline in Southern Illinois with direct flights to St. Louis and Chicago.

SI Airport hasn’t served as a commuter base for St. Louis and Chicago flights since December 1985 when Reservair, a commuter subsidiary of Trans World Airlines, discontinued operations because of a lack of service.

Northwest Airline, a commuter extension of the Memphis-based Northwest Airlines, provides commuter flights out of SI Airport to Memphis, with stopovers in Cape Girardeau and Paducah.

Using the pill limits cancer, doctors say

CHICAGO (UPI)—In good news for women taking the birth control pill, government doctors reported Thursday that women who take the pill for at least a year gain lasting protection against uterine cancer, the fourth most common cancer in U.S. women.

The conclusion by researchers for the federal Centers for Disease Control complements earlier reports that oral contraceptives provide protection against ovarian cancer and do not cause breast cancer, contrary to popular fears.

“...not only not a fear, it’s good news,” said Dr. Juliette Kendrick, a CDC epidemiologist involved in a recently completed government study on the relationship between cancer and hormones. However, Kendrick said the findings do not constitute a blanket endorsement of birth control pills.

“Sometimes I sort of feel pushed to say that every woman should go out and take the pill, but that’s just not true,” she said in a telephone interview. “It’s a decision that has to be made individually. Cancer of the uterine lining—endometrium—is diagnosed in 36,453 women every year and 2,200 die from it, according to American Cancer Society figures. Only breast, lung and colon cancer are more common in American women.

To determine what relationship, if any, exists between oral contraceptive use and uterine cancer, Kendrick and her colleagues compared the medical histories of 483 women with confirmed endometrial cancer to 3,191 similar women aged 20 to 44.

The researchers, reporting in the forthcoming Journal of the American Medical Association, found that women who took oral contraceptives for more than a year but less than two years were only 70 percent as likely to develop endometrial cancer as women who had never used the pill.
By Tracy Bartoni  
SUN Staff Writer  
A resolution supporting a $1 per semester fee increase to help finance Rainbow's End Day Care Center has been approved by the Graduate and Professional Student Council. The measure, with an amendment that the increase be only from the summer, 1987 through spring 1988 semesters, was approved by the council at its meeting Wednesday night. 
One opposing and 25 supporting votes were cast. Eight council members abstained.

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Replacement of the field lights is delayed "pending the identification of funding sources," according to the board.

The artificial turf was replaced in 1986 and the track was resurfaced in 1981. Weather and frequent use cause degradation of the surface, a point where concerns were expressed about athletes safety, the board said.

The project must be submitted for approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education as a project financed in 1988 and by revenue bonds and student fees.

Other projects approved by the board included the replacement of water pipes at Boomer and Wright halls.

HOUSING, from Page 1  
rate increases would generate $290,500, with the remainder of the costs coming from operating surpluses in previous years, according to the board.

The University Housing Liaison Committee voted unanimously on Oct. 24 to support the proposed rate increases, stating that the increase was justified.

Large amounts of paperwork are required to operate the bookstore's computerized inventory system, which Corker called a "lame-duck system that doesn't work."

But the University can't rid itself of it, either, he said. Installing a new computer system would cost the University $250,000 to $300,000 and textbooks would have to be delivered to S.U.C. Central Storage Facility instead of directly to the bookstore.

Centrally purchased outside firm would allow the University to get a better computer system without a direct cost, he said. It also would give the University up to an 8 percent financial return—as much as $90,000 a year.

The council also discussed proposing a $10 application fee for potential S.U.C. graduate students. Eric Landrum, doctoral student in experimental psychology, said the application fee would reduce the number and speed up the processing of applications.

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could lead to other fee increases. Students without children should not have to subsidize those who do have them, they said. Other council members disagreed.

"I think one dollar is a small investment," said Charlotte Bowens, doctoral student in rehabilitation administration. She said the increase, which would be added to the $8.35 student activity fee, is nominal compared to the $32-a-semester Recreation Center fee.

"Here we're talking about investing money in humanity, and we're having a problem with that," she said. "Is this a collective community where we work together and get things done?"

Bowens said the day care facility could make a difference on whether students attend school.

In other matters, John Corker, director of the Student Center, addressed the council about contracting with an outside firm to operate the University Bookstore.

Opponents of the resolution previously argued that a fee increase for Rainbow's End would be a nuisance to neighbors. The ordinance makes it illegal for more than two unrelated people to occupy an R-1 zoned house.

West Side Sen. Thea Rubin said, "It may be good for the students who aren't being forced to move, but not those who are. I think we should let students know about it."

In a telephone interview, Monty said he would dispute the term "selective enforcement." All violators will have to move, he said, it is just a matter of time.

He said, however, that the fee would hinder applications from foreign students who find it difficult to obtain American currency.

The council tabled both measures until its meeting Feb. 25.

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when they received an order form from the company.

The cookiegramms, with a personalized message written on them in fancy lettering, cost $10.95.

Elliot Tubis, president of Student Care Services, said that complaints about products or quality could be mailed to Student Care Services, 540 S. 6th St., Suite 265, Indianapolis, IN 46278.

If anyone dissatisfied, they should send in a copy of their cancelled check, front and back, along with a brief explanation of the complaint, for a refund." Tubis said.

On delivery of the cookiegramms, Tubis said: "As far as I know, they've never been snipped out." But he said that was not handled by him or his office.

We try to make people happy. "If we were trying to rip people off, we wouldn't be in business a year after year," he said.

Tubis said the move to the Recreation Center is a direct result of the elimination of Rainbow's End. The Recreation Center has been forced to move since the field lights have been replaced.

Other problems that students in re habilitation administration have had include poor quality, which is a direct result of the elimination of Rainbow's End.

The increase comes from the $250,000 that was allocated for the Recreation Center.

The $250,000 would be allocated for the Recreation Center instead of the $200,000 that was allocated for Rainbow's End.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on page 12.

Holiday hours set for library, Student Center

Morris Library will be open from 2 to 11 p.m. Monday.

The Student Center will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Big Muddy will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday and Monday.

Bowling and Billiards will be open from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 10:45 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Check Cashing Ticket Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Craft Shop will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Food Services—H.B. Quick's will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday. All other food services will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Fourth floor will be closed. Information Desk will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday and Monday.
Cooper opened with "Welcome to my Nightmare," which served as a theme for the show. Every song that followed seemed to fit within the dream world of Cooper's murderously macabre program.

Because he is such a high energy performer, it is a question what Cooper does on stage can be taken seriously. His set, strewn with body parts and garbage served as a playground for Cooper's violent antics, which included skewering dolls with a saber during "Billion Dollar Babies," setting his wrist with an open and impaling a "photographer" with his mic stand.

Although most of the violence had a comedic edge Cooper's violent actions against women was disturbing.

During one song, Cooper pulled a life-sized doll out of a battered refrigerator. Flung it around the stage and slapped its face. He followed the song with the ballad "Only Women Bleed," in which he seemed to apologize for his previous acts, only to resume hitting the doll again. The song ended when the doll became a real woman who took revenge on Cooper by choking him.

Later in the show, Cooper was placed in a straight jacket by a voluptuous female nurse. Predictably, Cooper freed himself and "killed" the nurse. The violent behavior didn't go unchallenged. An executioner appeared on stage with a guillotine, beheaded Cooper and paraded around the stage holding Cooper's "head" high in the air.

Alice Cooper's nightmare seemed to end with his timely death, but Cooper was prepared to brace the audience one last song "School's Out," which was peppered with solo performances by his fellow musicians. Although the band returned for an encore, "School's Out" was the climax of the program.

The members of Megadeth, who opened for Cooper, had opportunities to showcase their individual talents as well, but they didn't quite work as well as it should have. Although it was evident that each musician had talent, the quartet didn't work together as a group.

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Harmony flows smoothly through duo's 1st release

By Debra Keen-Cooper

Brady & Hollye, a duo which has gained considerable popularity in Carbondale, released their debut album, "Borderline," in late 1986.

Basically a country release, the album features six songs, ranging from pure country to blues to obscure rock roll.

The Brady written opener, "Memphis In The Morning" shows off the duet's tight harmonies and features flowing acoustic guitar accompaniment while telling the story of a man driving home to his "girl with eyes of green."

The only problem with the cut is a slight nasal tone which is typical of country music.

The second cut, "Cry," was written by Johnny Cash's daughter, Carine Carter. Written from a mother's point of view, "Cry" tells about her offer to help mend her son's broken heart.

The song insists: "Heartache's a scratch but love is an itch. She must've scratched to make you hurt like this. The song features an up-tempo sound and focuses on a fresh topic.

Carbondale resident and guitarist Robbie Stokes is featured on the tune, as well as two other cuts: "Borderline," which opens the second side of the album, and "Wait," an obscure Lennon/McCartney Beatles tune.

"Borderline" performed as a solo and written by Brady, shows off his soul mellow vocals and is backed by a country rock sound. The song is about a love that is "all borderline."

"Something To You" features the Howleelah Choir: Brady, Hollye and sister Tina Howle. The tune is a slow paced, flowing love song that features extremely tight three-part harmonies, accentuated by Brady's smooth vocal solos.

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The brother-and-sister team from Western Kentucky now make their homes in Memphis, Tenn.

Separate career paths joined by music for Brady & Hollye

By Debra Keen-Cooper

Staff Writer

What do you get when you put a dancer on stage with a biology teacher? It isn't a dancing microscope or a spawned microbe, but a talented brother-and-sister duo called Brady & Hollye. Brady & Hollye will be at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois, on Sunday and Monday.

Raised in Western Kentucky, Brady H. Howle and Hollye Howle Matix come from what she describes as a musically inclined family.

"I REMEMBER sitting on our front porch playing and singing music together when we were kids," Hollye said in a phone interview Tuesday. "Dad showed Brady his first guitar chords and Mom would join in on the piano."

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Jack Benny celebrates '39 Again'

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Waukegan honors one of the city's more famous residents Friday with a Jack Benny Birthday Celebration, a tribute to comedian Jack Benny.

Benny, who often gave his age as 39, will be honored with a gala reception featuring his sister Joan Benny on Saturday, but the celebration continues for the whole weekend.

On Friday, Joan Benny will participate in a news conference and opening of the Benny Memorabilia Exhibit at the Waukegan Public Library.

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Hollye, who attended Pedua High School and attended in her sister's dance studio, said her original plans were to be a "gypsy dancer on Broadway.

About four years ago, Hollye was singing with the country rock band Overtime and the rock band Sandridge, both of Paidua High School. Brady was performing with a band called Splitwater Creek. The two decided to put an act together to pull in some extra money in their free time.

HOLLYE SAID THEY started making more money as a duo and decided to pursue it. So they moved to Memphis, Tenn. "We could stay more in one place and of course there's a great recording industry there," she said.

Bradly & Hollye play a mixture of country, folk and light rock 'n' roll. They combine Bradly's original compositions with country classics and even some Beatles's songs.

THE DUET'S DEBUT album, "Borderline," features four originals by Bradly, including their crowd pleaser "Memphis In the Morning." The album, released early this year, also features a song by Carline Carter, who is a daughter of Johnny Cash.

"WE PLAY A LOT of college towns. I think they're the best because people accept what we do a lot easier," she said. "I guess it's because there's such a large number of different people with such a wide range of tastes."

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BLACK TOGETHERNESS Organization will hold a cultural film fest at 6 tonight. Films on Malcolm X and South Africa will be shown. A cultural excursion will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday and a party will begin at 10 p.m. admission. Both events will be in the PTO office at 1033 S. Pulham.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will have an interviewing workshops beginning at 11 a.m. today in Pulliam 112. Stop by Woody 2104 to register.

INTER-UNIVERSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Ag 296. John Somers will speak.

QUAKER FRIENDS Group will have their unprogrammed services at 11 a.m. Sundays at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

CARBONDALE POST office window service will be available from 9:30 a.m. to noon. No mail will be delivered.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a two-part introductory session to the professional office system from 2 to 4 p.m. today and Feb. 20 in Communications Room 9A. To register, call 433-4061 ext. 269.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at 602 W. Owens. For rides, call 349-7488.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES Active Movement is sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Red Lion Inn in Marion. Tickets are $1 in advance and $1.50 at the door. For tickets, call Betty at 942-7426.

THE SUNSHINE Ministry will conduct seminars from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sundays at the Hopewell Baptist Church in Carbondale.

SH STRATEGIC Games Society will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Rooms B, C and D.

CARBONDALE PARK District is sponsoring a Valentine's Sweetheart dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Life Community Center, 2506 Sunset Drive.

JOHN A. LOGAN is offering a five-week injury prevention course from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Wednesday at the Unity Point School in Carbondale. The cost is $10. To register, call 549-7335.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the safety night van will not provide service tonight, Sunday and Monday.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for a short meeting and bowling at St. Andrew's Church. For information, call 529-1153.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

SOPHOMORES and juniors majoring in science may make summer and fall 1987 advisement appointments beginning today.

BIG BROTHER-Big Sister will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Black Togetherness Organization office in Grinnell.

THE SCHOOL of Medicine is sponsoring an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Medical Education Preparatory Program in Quigley Lounge. Information about MED/REP and careers in medicine and dentistry will be provided.

FREE CONCERT with "Messenger" and live drama will begin at 8 tonight at the Marion Christian Center, Rt. 13, next to Twin County Farm Service.

A "ZIP-LOCK Bag" exhibit, sponsored by Students for the Arts, will be held Tuesday through Friday in the Verge Gallery in Ally. Students and faculty members are invited to put anything into a zip-lock bag and install it any time during the week.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include: date, time, 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 once and only as space allows.

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Outrageous Fortune—(Saluki, R) Bette Midler stars as a woman with an exceptionally bright, yet stubborn, deaf student played by hearing-impaired actress Marlee Matlin.

The Color Purple—(Student Center Video Lounge, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday) Steven Spielberg's adaptation of Alice Walker's novel has been praised for its depiction of strong black women and criticized for its depiction of brutal black men. The film features good performances, notably by Whoopi Goldberg, in a decidedly non-comedic role.

Critical Condition—(University 4, R) Richard Pryor plays a criminal who attempts to avoid prison by feigning insanity. No. It's not "Came Over the Cuckoo's Nest II." The plot thickens as Pryor makes a mistaken diagnosis of a doctor instead of a patient.

Crocodile Dundee—(Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Paul Hogan stars as an Australian adventurer who is brought to New York City by a female reporter. One of the biggest hits—and knifes—of the Christmas season.

From the Hip—(Varisty, PG) Judd Nelson ("The Breakfast Club") and Elizabeth Perkins ("Almost Like That") co-star in this courtroom comedy with a serious edge.

Heartbreak Ridge—(Liberty, R) Clint Eastwood stars as Tom Highway, a hard-hearted Marine gunnery sergeant who experiences problems with his unwilling trainees and with his estranged wife, played by Marsha Mason.

Krush Groove—(Student Center Video Lounge, 11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday) Good music and appearances by Run-DMC and Sheila E., among others, make up for this film's hackneyed premise—talented guy makes it big in the music industry with a lot of hard work and a little help from his friends.

Lady and the Tramp—(University 4, G) This animated Walt Disney classic is worth another look if only for the childhood memories that it evokes: the pedigree and the mongrel, the spaghetti in the moonlight, the evil Siamese cats, and Scamp, the lovable cross-breed produced by our hero and heroine.

Light of Day—(Saluki, PG) Joan Jett and Michael J. Fox co-star as a brother and sister who try to use their music to get out of Cleveland. Bruce Springsteen wrote the title song and executive produces this film about Thunderbirds performing in a bar scene.

Mannequin—(University 4, PG) Andrew McCarthy ("St. Elmo's Fire") stars as a modern-day Pygmalion whose female mannequin comes to life.

The Mission—(University 4, R) Jeremy Irons and Robert DeNiro star as missionaries working together to free a tribe of American Indians from injustice and prejudice. Directed by Robert Ruthoff ("The Killing Fields.")

Platoon—(University 4, R) Vietnamese veteran Oliver Stone wrote and directed this controversial film, which may be the best depiction of the Vietnam War to date. Actors Charlie Sheen, Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger went through pseudo-combat training to prepare for the film.

Price's Honor—(Student Center Video Lounge, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday) John Huston directs his daughter Angelica, Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner in this remitctic comedy about two hired killers who fail in love.

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Riche's singles creeping toward Beatles' record

Los Angeles (UPI)—Bon Jovi ruled both single and album charts for a second week in Billboard magazine. But it was Lionel Richie taking the spotlight this week with his singles slowly creeping toward a Beatles benchmark. Excluding B sides and EPs, the Beatles cracked the top 10 with 20 consecutive singles. Richie's "Ballerina Girl," by breaking into the top 10 last week, has given the performer his 14th consecutive top 10 single.

It's the longest succession of top 10 hits that any other artist can claim this decade And while Richie has a way to go to catch the awesome foursome from Liverpool, he needn't worry about the gap widening...
By Mary Cauldie

James Bond is back, but he's definitely fallen on weird times.

Driving around Southern Illinois in a 3-year-old Toyota with a leading lady who couldn't care less about him, Bond's mission is to save the world from a fish-crazy villain out to set off the New Madrid Fault.

And that's not all. A sup-6516.4001·208·274No20ing charge that includes the Three Stooges and Captain Kangaroo add to the eerie feeling that Bond has wandered onto the wrong set.

IT'S HARD to decide, though, if it's the set of Saturday Night Live or a Looney Tunes cartoon.

"Fishfinger," a locally produced movie that spoofs the original James Bond movies, will be airing at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday on Carbondale Cablevision. Channel 21. The movie also will be aired on a slightly reduced schedule the following weeks.

The 97-minute movie pro-duced by cablevision employees Steve Latshaw and Patrick Moran, was meant mainly as a showcase for local talent, Latshaw said.

FILMED IN SOUTHERN Illinois and at LaClede's Landing in St. Louis, "Fishfinger" has a cast and crew of SIC graduates and faculty members, as well as members of the Jackson County Stage Company.

With Latshaw and Moran in the roles of 007 and his arch-evil Karl Fishfinger, the movie utilizes the talents of local residents, including Kevin Cox, Brad Moore, Gene Dubya, Janet Hamilton and Keith Tushore.

LATSHAW AND MORAN produced short comedy pieces for a few years that served as "testing grounds" for their production skills before they decided to make a feature-length film last year. "We wanted to see if we could do it," Moran said.

"But even more than that, we wanted to show people in the community what can be done, and that culture can be found in Carbondale, too," Latshaw added.

With $300 of their own money and cablevision studio equipment, Latshaw and Moran began the project last March. It took almost a year to complete because the bulk of the filming had to be done on evenings and weekends, Latshaw said.

IT WILL BE their last project for a while because both want to take a break from 80-hour work weeks. Their main concern right now is distribution of the movie.

The movie can't be marketed because Bond is a copyrighted character. But Moran said, "We would like to have the movie seen." So the movie is airing as much as possible, Latshaw said.

Carbondale Cablevision soon will be offering it to other cable systems in the area, such as East St. Louis and Cape Girardeau.

LATSHAW SAID he hopes the movie will promote local interest in the station, which he describes as "very student oriented." It offers such alternative viewing choices as classic movies and local comedian showcases, as well as the University-produced video show "New Frontier."

The Illinois Film Office has shown interest in the movie, and a copy will be sent to them for possible filming locations in Southern Illinois. Latshaw said. A copy also will go to a Latshaw relative at Disney Studios in Los Angeles, in the hope of prompting local actors who appear in the movie.

LATSHAW AND MORAN said they chose to do a Bond spoof because they were familiar with his films and because of the films' suspense, comedy, and romance: elements that gave them plenty of room to poke fun.

And poke they do. Bond plays "straight man for a collection of very bizarre characters," Latshaw said. In the process, he does save the world from certain destruction.

But will he ever win over his leading lady Sherri Madera?

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JUDGES OFFER 99-CENT WEDDINGS

HOUSTON (UPI): Two judges who apparently are romantic but not superstitious are offering to perform 99-cent weddings on Friday the 13th.

"I would marry my wife again on Friday the 13th or any other day, regardless of ill omens, superstitions or any other forebodings," Harris County Justice of the Peace Larry Wayne said Wednesday. Wayne and fellow Justice of the Peace Kenneth Pocetti are offering to perform the cut-rate weddings only on Friday, because Valentine's Day falls this year on Saturday when couples are closed and couples cannot obtain marriage licenses.

"The offer follows one made earlier this month by R. Greg Molino, Justice of the peace, in Fort Bend County.

Molino will keep his office open Saturday and perform weddings for $1 instead of his normal fee of $35 on weekdays and $50 on weekends. Senior citizens can wed for free on Valentine's Day.

But couples who want to be married by Molino on Valentine's Day must obtain their marriage licenses from the Fort Bend County courthouse by Friday.
Actor’s ‘Hart’ surrounded by women, women, women

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—No man in Hollywood appreciates women more than Robert Wagner, who is virtually surrounded by females 24 hours a day—and loves it.

At home he finds himself in the company of his three daughters, Kate, Natasha and Courtney. His mother, sister and girlfriend live nearby and visit frequently.

Even Wagner’s pets and animals on his mini-ranch in Pacific Palisades—including five dogs, five hens, a rooster, 12 chickens and a stable of horses—are all female.

APART FROM the fact that he is rich, handsome, athletic and a charmer, there is some magic connection between Wagner and the fair sex that has made the actor a favorite of Hollywood moviemakers and TV viewers.

His motion picture roles over the years and his TV series have cast him as a smooth, gentlemanly lover, invariably playing opposite some of Hollywood’s most beautiful actresses.

Wagner says he has hit the jackpot with his most recent leading lady, Audrey Hepburn, in the TV film “Love Among Thieves” (ABC, Feb. 21).

“Working with Audrey is one of the great personal and professional experiences of my life,” Wagner said, strolling past his swimming pool and the stables located on his tree-shaded acreage not far from Sunset Boulevard.

“WORKING WITH terrific leading ladies has helped my career more than I can say. I have the greatest respect for them. The nice thing is that I’ve kept my friendships with the actresses I’ve worked with over the years.”

The current and long-time important lady in his life is Jill St. John, his co-star in two movies from past years, “Banning” and “How I Spent My Summer Vacation.”

Wagner has romanced some of his other co-stars during his bachelor days, among them Debbie Reynolds, Jean Peters and Marilyn Monroe, who appeared with Wagner in her first screen test at 20th Century Fox.

HE ALSO co-starred with his late wife, Natalie Wood, and dated Stefanie Powers, with whom he shared billing for six years in the TV series “Hart to Hart.”

“I spent more time with Stefanie during those years than I ever did with my mother when I was a kid,” Wagner said. “We are still good friends.

“There haven’t been many actors as lucky as I’ve been with co-stars. I worked with Natalie in ‘All the Fine Young Cannibals,’ Joanne Woodward in ‘Kiss Before Dying’ and ‘Winning,’ Susan Hayward in ‘With a Song in My Heart,’ Sophia Loren in ‘The Condemned of Altona’ and Elizabeth Taylor in ‘There Must Be a Way.’

“God, I can’t remember them all. Let’s see, there was Tatum O’Neal, Hope Lange, Angie Dickinson, Mary Tyler Moore, Juliette Lewis, and Debra Paget, Cagney and Claudia Cardinale. The list goes on and on.

“IT’S AN absolute fact that women have played a vitally important part in my career and my life. I’ve literally worked with hundreds of them.

Their reaction to me has been caring, and that is a great compliment to me.

“Women have so many fine qualities ‘that working with them is a pleasure and a new experience all the time. Actresses usually are more interested in life than other people. I find them more stimulating than men because they live in so many different areas. The influence of my mother and sister (Mary) helped me develop an appreciation of female qualities.”

WAGNER SAID he has fond memories of each one of his female costars. “Every actress I’ve worked with was different, interesting and talented. Actresses are very special people, sensitive and vulnerable. They put themselves on the line every time they make a movie.”

“I don’t want to overstate my feelings for women. But if a woman wants a man to succeed it gives him more energy and motivation.”

“I’ve met some all-male movies, too, you know. One of the best was with Spencer Tracy in ‘The Mountain.’”
Rebels are attacking clinics,  
U.S. doctors, nurses charge

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S.-  
bucked Contra rebels are  
attacking Nicaragua health  
clinics in direct violation of  
the Geneva Conventions and  
as part of an organized campaign  
of terror, a group of American  
doctors and nurses charged  
Thursday.

The group, organized by the  
National Central American  
Health Rights Network, said  
they independently confirmed  
the attacks in three un-  
supervised trips to Nicaragua  
since 1984, visiting the sites  
of six rural clinics allegedly  
bombed or burned by the  
Nicaraguan Democratic Front  
(FIN), the U.S.-backed force  
operating to overthrow the  
Sandinista government.

Evidence accounts and  
physical evidence tend to  
support Nicaraguan govern-  
ment claims of Contra terrorism and discredit  
Reagan administration  
arguments that the attacks  
either did not happen or were  
coordinated by the Sandinistas  
as part of a propaganda  
campaign.

"The pattern was so clear  
and so often repeated that I  
have no reason to believe that  
these weren't real stories  
about real Contras doing these  
things," said Dr. Michael  
Gray, medical director of  
Benson Health Services and  
chairman of occupational  
medicine at Keno Community  
Hospital in Tucson, Ariz.  
A detailed report on the  
visits appears in Friday's  
edition of American Medical  
News, a publication of the  
American Medical  
Association.

Smith said the health care  
workers were organized into a  
task force in 1984.

Richard Garfield, of the  
Columbia University Medical  
School, published a  
monograph detailing the  
Nicaraguan changes in 1984,  
but it was dismissed by the  
Reagan administration as  
propaganda.

Push for Contra aid  
unaffected by scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) —  
Administration officials said  
Thursday the controversy over  
the Iran Contra scandal will  
not delay a request to Congress  
for $505 million in new  
assistance for the Nicaraguan  
rebels.

"Today's controversy over  
the Iran arms deal must be  
described as a matter of  
purely domestic concern,"  
Secretary of State George  
Shultz told the American Bar  
Association in New Orleans.  
"It is irrelevant to the  
strategic and moral realities  
we face in this hemisphere.

State Department and White  
House officials denied a New  
York Times report that the  
admission had decided to  
postpone its formal request for  
more Contra aid until  
September.

Elliott Abrams, assistant  
secretary of state for inter-  
American affairs, has said  
previously the formal request  
would not come until August  
or September.

State Department  
spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley  
said the request would be  
made so new money could be  
made available to the rebels  
when the current $100 million  
aid package expires Sept. 30,  
the end of the fiscal year.

"We're not delaying  
anything. It's simply that we  
have not made up our minds  
about when we're going to do it,"  
Oakley said.

Support hinges on success,  
official says of Contra effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) —  
The nation's top military of-  
ficer said Thursday the  
American public will withdraw  
its commitment to the  
Nicaraguan rebels unless the  
Contras change their methods  
of operation and score  
successes against the Sandinistas.

"It's imperative to be  
successful," said Adm.  
William Crowe, chairman of  
the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"You've got to have some kind  
y of success or you're not going  
to get a continuing  
commitment."

"I don't think there are any  
questions about that," he said.  
"And I don't know of anybody  
that would ask the American  
public to go on and on  
without definite, without  
progress."  

Crowe's remarks  
over breakfast with reporters  
were among the toughest criticisms  
against the rebel movement  
by a senior U.S. military leader.

His comments on the  
Contras' tactics and their inability  
to unify their forces  
and movements came at a time  
when the rebels appear to be  
divided and the administration  
has asked Congress for $505  
million in aid for them.
The deportation of an accused Nazi "Doctor Meese recently to block the groups earning TaSS news agency said Thursday. The novel of post-revolutionary Russia, which brought Pasternak the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1960, will appear in three or four installments in the literary magazine Novy Mir during 1988.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Simon Wiesenthal Center said Thursday that 74 Nazis could be living in the United States, including four dozen who "personally participated in mass murder of Jews during World War II." Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the center, said he gave the names and alleged whereabouts of the 74 individuals to Neil Sher, head of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, for further action.

"They do not know" they have been spotted, Hier said at a news conference. "But perhaps they will recognize themselves." Hier, claiming to have access to key immigration information, declined to name those the center has identified as living in the United States. But he said their ages range from 64 to 85 and each is believed to still be in the country because they have no records they ever left.

He conceded, however, that the center had not actually traced all of the suspects, and, "We have no idea on how many are still alive." Another 62 suspects were eliminated from plans connected with the publication of Pasternak's works.

The agency quoted Zalygin saying that "my monthly intentions to publish Pasternak's novel 'Doctor Zhivago' in three or four issues next year."

Other works by Pasternak, who died in 1960, have been published over the years but "Doctor Zhivago," with a tale of suffering in the turmoil following the 1917 revolution, was published first in Italy. The worldwide acclaim for the book brought him the Nobel Prize, but he was forced by Soviet authorities to decline it. The meeting paid much attention to the issue of perpetuating Pasternak's memory."

Tass said "It is planned to hang memorial plaques on the building where he was born and in his country house outside Moscow."

The country house in the writer's village of Peredelkino, not far from his grave in a hillside cemetery, was the subject of a battle earlier this decade when authorities asked his descendents to move out. The contents were taken away.

Pasternak, who was born in 1896, had busied himself largely with translations of Shakespeare during the worst of the Stalinist repression.

But quietly he worked on "Doctor Zhivago" and in the spring of 1956—the period of destabilization—it was circulated among editors in Moscow. Although Premier Nikita Krushchev later said the move was a mistake, its publication was banned in the Soviet Union.
A psychologist has found that adults with baby faces are perceived as less likely to commit premeditated crimes, but people find it easier to believe those with childish facial features could be criminally negligent. "Baby-faced people are seen to be more honest and more naive than mature-faced people," said Leslie Zebrowitz McNicoll, a professor of psychology at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. McNicoll asked 138 college students to look at pictures of people described as defendants in criminal cases, read descriptions of their alleged crimes and decide whether they would vote to acquit or convict them.

While people with mature faces would have been convicted of premeditated crimes 63 percent of the time, the study subjects recommended guilty verdicts for baby-faced suspects charged with such crimes only 50 percent of the time.

In addition, only about half of the mature people looking at pictures of offenders would have been convicted of negligent crimes, while about 81 percent of baby-faced suspects were recommended for conviction on that type of offense.

"The fact that the baby-faced are seen as more honest would seem to suggest that they are less likely to commit a premeditated crime, but more likely to commit a negligent crime," said McNicoll in an interview. "Naive sounds not wise enough to avoid the error."

Baby-face features include a high forehead, a small and rounded chin and large eyes, she said.

McNicoll also found that baby-faced suspects who supposedly confessed to negligent crimes would receive lighter sentences than those confessed to premeditated offenses.

Although the findings were not statistically significant, McNicoll also found that baby-faced people received lighter sentences than mature-faced people who confessed to crimes of negligence and the baby-faced got heavier sentences than mature faced people who confessed to premeditated crimes.

"I would hesitate to argue that facial babyishness has a real impact in real decisions," said McNicoll, whose study is expected to be published later this year in the Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin. "But in all other things being held equal, there could be some impact."
Your Angel

Dear Bill, nobody loves you like I do! All my love.
Audrey

Mark Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you for being my Valentine again this year!
I love you!
Kim. Ever since I met you, I've been the happiest guy alive. Let's make it official!
Steve

Dear Teddy, Happy Valentine's Day. I wish I could be here. I love you.
Jenny

To my favorite Dean's daughter, Happy Valentine's Day. You're incredible! I love you.
Scott

Rodriguez: Up and down, that's how we are. Whatever we have, I love you more. I love you.
Your, Dimitra

As for me, all I know is that I love you more than I thought I could.
Love, Young Cheol

Dr. Waring. You're the bestest Valentine and Dad on campus! I love you lots!
Your kid. Seri

Mommy. Roses are red, violet are blue. I'm a lucky baby to have a mommy like you.
Love, Tinker

Biblio. Did a kwik balance sheet and the way your assets I'm hable 2 lur $4 ever.
Bugar

My, "Sweet" Luca Dro I'm out of the blue and love in you.
Mark

Babe. At this time last year my feelings surfaced. Now. I love you lots.
Happy V-Day! DG

John Attard. The sweetest guy I've met here! Hope you'll be my Valentine.
Love, Dianne

Hey Gummy. You're still the one. Love always and forever, the Manard in North Carolina.
Kerry. The PMN is waiting and so am I. The mit is smiling.
With love, Roxy

Happy Valentine's Day Tom Tom I love you Mike

Baltman. XXOO and love from your JCHD aerobics team. Thanks for stretching our lives.

Collie. Roses are red, violet are blue, love me forever, and I'll be true.
Happy Valentine's Day

Collie. Life with you truly is divine, so would you please be my Valentine?
Love, Dan Dan

Marly. You are the sunshine of my life. Don't throw us away. Believe it or not I love you.
C.J

Jorge. Roses are red, violet are blue, never more can I coze for you.
Love ya! Chelo

Scott. You're very special to us. Thanks for all the fun. We love ya! Elly and Carrie

Jodi. Thanks for a great four years! I'll love you always.
Your Valentine, Fritz

Joanna. I love you! Happy V-Day! This is the time when love comes quickly, opportunities come in day by day, but you are the one I'm happy to give and I can't wait. You're always a woman.
Love, John

To my Honeycat (Robert). These past 4 months have been the best, love always!
Honeycat (Jilligan)

To a happy Psych in the morning. Je 'tai toi. You know the rest. From a happy Elf at night
Down, they say that absence makes the heart grow fonder. It's true! I love you more with each day that passes. I also miss you and I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Jetto

To a God-like person, and the earth of all, thank all the ball calls.
I hope your过得 much lux. Seri

Bella Anite. Thanks for the slow dances. Your words can fill my heart with thoughts.
Jesse P

Pony 42 told me ya was bount to make my heart regreat. None here! I love ya
No Pony. No Bear

Buger. U make me so very happy. I'm so glad u came into my life.
Love-U-Lots! Snat

To a special lady, Colleen have a fuzzing and a hawwing Valentine's Day.
Love, Elifl

Dan "Donimal": Have a good day cutie.
Your smart squeeze XXOO

Ronald Michael Mitwicky. Will you be my Valentine? Forever?
Love ya. Caryn Marie

Dear Meredith, Such a fairy woman deserves a special V-Day treat. Call me, I'll handle it.
XO, Ter

Sweetie Lynn. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you bunches and bunches.
Pumpkin

Sweetie. I can't fight this feeling anymore
I love you! Jeff

L.M., Happy 2.5 and Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you.

Sharo Jollies. Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day!
Dutch Pierce, the news watcher
S.D. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! I'll be thinking of you.
M.K.L.

A.K.A. Gimp. Half of me is wishing you the best. The other half is thinking of you.
Diver

To my Habibi. I love you one grain more than all the sand in the empty quarter.
Jamila

Sir Lancelot. Thank you for a beautiful evening under the stars.
Fortunately, Bugs

Nuke Man. You don't have to ask how I feel about you. I'll always love you. Love. Your No. 1 Fan - DT

Ken. Happy 2nd anniversary to my number one sweet heart.
Love you Deb.

To my sweet fiance, best friend, and lover. Easy, seex your brown is made pleas fall in love with.
Char

Theresa D. You helped bridge the gap. Valentine Day.
Love you! John

Danne. Overall you're worth it. May we share our dreams forever.
Love always. Your friend Tracy

Jane. Getting to know you has been just great. I'm hoping it's lasting.
Love Brad

But, Marsha. You look beautiful. I love you more than What's-his-name.
Love, Misha

BG. I love you very much. I hope this relationship lasts forever.
You're all I want.
Love you, Y.E

To B.M., Please marry me. I love you and want to spend the rest of my life with you!
Love. Your Fred

Martha. Don't be Ella. Let's ditch the kid and do something fun!!
Love, etc. CB

To that special cuddle in Milwaukee with the freckle in your nose.
Someone in Cade likes you.
Angie

Squirt. You will always have a place in my heart. First place.
I love you!!!!
Joanna

Erim. Sometimes a fantasy sometimes the real things she says it all.
A greek original

To Bogger. Won't you come fall out of my loaf with me?
Love, Cathy

Alpha Tau Omega Rm 222, Happy Valentine's Day.
Sigma Kappa Rm 113
Hey sweets! Only 288 days to go until you and I are one. I can't wait.
Love. Ter Rascal

Doug. Who would've ever thought it would happen at GOOD?!!
I love you, MLB

Col. Although we're miles apart my love is strong and everlasting.
P.B.M.

I love you, Me

Your love's in me, my loves in me, and everyday your love feels new.
I'm so happy, Reggie

Jorden. You are my one and only Valentine forever. I love you so very much!!
Michelle

This is from the heart! Marry me Michelle! Marry me! All my love. Forever yours. Jorden

Neely. Get a clue! I'm far out! Happy V.D.
Love ya. Horse

Lucy. Great God in heaven you know I've got you! Can't get you out of my mind!!!!!!!

Jim. Roses are purple and so is a grape. You're a moronic atrocious ape. But I love you.
Me

Kim. This saxophonist loves more than words can say.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Jan

Billy. Happy Valentine's Day! Hope you'll be my Valentine now and always.
Love, Glenna

To my Valentine Scott. I give all my love.
Andre

To the best looking biggest tongue 'squirt' who has a real nice tail. Happy Valentine's Day?!!
Hi Tamore. Just a Valentine wish to say. I love and miss you.
Love Rick

Peach. All I ever want to be is with you. I love you more than words can say.
Billy

Edie. You are the s-w-e-e-e-e-t-e-s-t!!! Be my Valentine. Love, 'D'.

Ally— You are my no. 1 Valentine. Let's be sweethearts.
Maggie

Ken. I can't wait until May 23 to talk to you and love you. I will love you more than three more months.
TLC

Tonja. I've been crazy for you ever since we met. Things keep getting better.
Love. Mike

Tommy T. I'll always be your baby! Be nice, you know it's my favorite day.
Love. Taffy

Sally. I've never been happier. Being with you is a dream come true.
Love Phil

Malissa. I've never been happier. Being with you is a dream come true.
Love. Ter Rascal

Canon. You are my one and only big bunny. Nothing can stop us! Your baby loves you!
She Ro

KL. Seven months to our happiest day. I love you very much.
Happy Valentine.
XOXO Love, LD

Carolyn, I want all to know my love is not dead it forever will grow. Let it be said.
Don

S.T.I.L

Nic. 'Til the end of time .
YNH

Yahoo. Maybe we can watch the planes take off and fly high again, sometime soon.
Happy Valentine's Day

Dearest Cap American, I am learning more and more how to keep you high.
Your Cassie Always

B. Gruff. Thanks for making my life so wonderful. I love you very much! Happy V-Day!
Buns

I want to die with you, baby, in the streets tonight in an everlasting kiss.
Julie

Kathy. To my gorgeous lady! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you forever shall it be
James

K Bear. I love you. You're the best husband and the intellectual I know!
Shawnakes

Kathleen. A year and we're going strong W.O.A.N!!
XOXO. MJU

Barbie. I can't wait to lay out at our spot, I'll always love you. We can make it work.
Ken

Shelia. You're the best thing that ever happened to me.
Love C.L.T

B. You make me feel so good. For such happiness I give you love.
I love you. Dick

To Aaron. I remember the very first kiss we kissed, I was mine now and forever.
Mally

Dearest Janet. You will always be my only Valentine! I love you forever.
Mr Ignauno

Chas-bo. Thanks for being the special person you are. I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day

Michelle

Happy 21st day fitty! We'll get you drunk and you won't know why!
Love Sag and BAG

Mike L. I could say a million things, but nothing beats those three magic words.
Love, Barb

Shmoe, KC and Malicous, Happy V-Day to three big lurkin' dogs. Hugs and kisses, "Smelly"
Greg B. We've been "watching" you! Thanks again for the pizza and Happy V-Day.
XOXO, Shel and Jo
Happy Valentine's Day to the men of Alpha Gamma Rho. What can I say, I love you all. Love, Tami H


Kay - The Sweetest Roommate - I will never forget the fun we've had this year! Good luck! Love, R.S

I love you Nannie - I miss my little mouse. Even if you don't have orange feet!

Alon - I'm looking forward to many Valentines with you. All my love, Mary Sue

Tom. You are very special and succulent too. Happy Valentine's Day! Love you lots, Gina

Kee, My heart is happy when you're here. - My love for you is certainly clear. Love, Steve

Suzy, Thanks for being my best friend. Love, Jen M XXXOOO

Debbie W. I just wanted you to know that I care about you more and more everyday! Matthew

Fletch. Our love has rolled a 20, but no gambling this weekend! Dragon Fly

Karin. This coupon good for an unlimited amount of sushi-dudley. You have my heart, Armando

Renee. You made my life more than complete! I love you sooo much! Yours always, Tim

To Bill, Every day of my life is happier because you are a part of it. Love now and always. Kimmer

Greggory - To the best person in the world. Thanks for taking care of me. I love you, Diane

Tari. "The greatest thing you'll ever learn is just to love and be loved in return." We have loved, I have learned my secret to life will always be you. You are my best friend.

Will You Be My Valentine? To the one I love, from the one who loves you like no other.

To Stefanie: How about being my little love, Valentine? Love, John

P.S.C., Happy Valentine to a kind, joyful, sensitive, tasteful, mature, considerate, and compassionate woman. With each passing day I appreciate, treasure, and love you more!

Mike Kim, I love you very, very much. I'm so happy you came back to me.

Poo-Bear

Roses are red, violet are blue. Boo loves Babe, and Babe loves Boo.

Francis. Hope your V-Day is as bright as your beautiful eyes and warm smile! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jill

Dearest Greg Bennett. You give good love to me! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Betty L

To the Jodog. I love you! Christopher

Dearest Don Mamm, Sally Alice, Steven, Anna, Jimmy, Bently. I miss and love you. Love, Jeannie Lim

Darla, Darla, Darla, Darla. Darla. Darla, Darla. Get Off Lucky! I was part of the excitement red BM. Carter, June 1-87. Murfreesboro, IL. A-Moo-Cow

Danny. These past 2 months have been the best times of my life. I love you, Happy Valentine's Day.

Dear Jennifer. If you only knew how I love you for you! Love, Tim B. (Exit 245)

Ter. To you me the best Valentine ever, and the only one who makes my perfect is yours. Love, Brian

Bro - Thanks for being my baby. Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Tammy

Michael C. - There is a jar of peanut butter and hot chocolate waiting at mine. Love, Jill

Dearest Gloria, I love you and I always will! The green couch lover

Negro: The miles keep us apart but our hearts can never be separated. Love from Core Bear

Happy Valentine's Day Oinker! You've been the best part of my year. Forever yours, Julie

Bob, You mean the world to me. Not only today, but everyday! I love You. Sherry

Francis, Happy Valentine's Day! You're someone who really loves you!!! Cup-id

Happy V-Day Penelope - I love you white and warm with you soon! You're my life!!! Love, Jamie

Jerry - Thanks for the best and one-half months of my life! I have a happy V-Day! All my love, Jed

Kathy - This has got to be the year! Won't you be my Valentine. You know who in G.P. 211.

Chubby Cheeks, I love you! Marjory

To Marlon: Thinking of you on this special day, happy Valentine's Day! Love, Dae

Tamm. Almost 3 years now! Looks like you're stuck with me! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Julie

Dear Bobby Chuck. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Mary A.K.

H.L. Be mine and have a howling Happy Birthday! HINT

Kristin. To my one and only 'Little' girl, I love you very much and you! Love, Daddy

L.C. To the world's best mother and all aroundirked hunk. We love you Happy Valentine's Day L.C. S. C. and S.C.

Mi. Amor Scott. Being married to one of the best men on this planet is a big responsibility. Thank you for the honor sweetheart. I will love you forever. Your wife, Maria E.

Jacie. The last two years have been the Greatest. I love you more than I can say in 3 lines! VSH

Brian, you're still the one. Happy 3 years and Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Laura

To Capt. Dave Tokuhisa of the Dale Hult. Guard Armory. You are the Capt. of my heart. Happy Valentine's Day.

Baby Darren: You will always be my Valentine. I love you, Amy Jaye

Carolyn. I want all to know my love is not dead, it will forever grow both out and in. Don

To those wonderful guys of Oriental Foods, Happy Valentine's Day.

Elisabeth A. Fear: Will you please be my Valentine forever?

Dee. Remember 29th parties, Hall and Dates. Yellowstone Days. Denver, St. L., V'Ile Fun!

BP. Thanks for being there? You are my one true sweetheart! I love you always! Tommy

To the Cake Man who drives 851, the uniform looks sexy on no one else but you!!! Love CLR

Bunches of Love to Flounder. Your Ardent Admire S.Y. Loh. You mean so much to me. Love, J.H.

Chubby Cheeks, I love you! Marjory

To Marlon: Thinking of you on this special day, happy Valentine's Day! Love, Dae

Trista, You mean the world to me and will always have a place in my heart. I love you.

Jeff. I'm sorry about these last months, I'm trying. Thanks for 15 awesome ones. Love, A. and F. Kim

Bill, always remember that it's true love and I'm gonna be true blue, baby love you. Gina

He's so fine, I'm glad he's mine. What a feast, life with beast. Kisses, Tirrinia.

Your Gherkin

Deer Pink and Blue. It's nice to have you with me. Let's rub noses. Love, Big Bunny

Everywhere seems more special since I found you. Love, Stacey

Joe. This year has been the best because I am with you. I love you very much. Love, Beth

To Angie, My love forever and always. You will always be no. 1 in my heart.

From James

Melissa, I am thinking of you all the time. I wish you would be my Valentine. Tom

A Valentine Rima, Me Gals. As I care, I soar - All amor! ?????Guess Who????

John M. You will always have a special place in my heart. With all my love, Me
City OK of topless servers sought by business owner

CHELSEA, Mass. (UPI)—The owner of a doughnut shop, seeking to boost his flagging business, has asked the city for permission to hire topless singing waitresses.

John Paone, of Wakefield, inspired by a similar shop in Florida, said Wednesday he needs bare-breasted help to save his business, Tip's Doughnuts.

He would like to have six topless waitresses, three on each shift, serve coffee and doughnuts to customers and sing songs on request from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

But the Chelsea Board of Aldermen fears nudity would tarnish the image of the city. All nine members voted to urge the city's Excise Board to deny Paone's petition.

Board President John Zimini called Paone's proposal "a sleazebag type of operation."

"They may have a legal right to come before us with the plan, but they don't have a moral right to do so as far as I'm concerned," said Alderman Domenic Pignato.

The Excise Board will make a decision by Feb. 21, said board Chairman Thomas Rosa.

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To the Alpha Gamma Rho

To my Sweetest Baboo,

Happy Scurmey Valentine’s Day

Happy Valentine’s Day.... To The A TΩ Big Brothers

To Linda,  You’re my #1 Valentine! Love, Chuck

To you my Valentine! Love,

Thanks for all the good times we had and helping me grow up. I hope everything works out.

To the beautiful ladies of Delta Zeta

Thank you for your gracious presence during Champagne & Roses on Tuesday morning.

I can’t resist a face like this?

Hey Look! Mike Keller,

Happy Birthday! Valentine’s Day!

2yr. Anniversary!

You’re a Real Sweetheart!

Love always, Christine “L” & Fezy Bear

I’ll be your Valentine for the rest of my life... and then some.

Thanks for always being there for me throughout all the good and bad times.

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DiMaggio released after heart operations

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Former New York Yankee Joe DiMaggio was discharged from Mount Sinai Medical Center today after undergoing heart surgery twice last week.

DiMaggio was released about 10:15 a.m. and told well-wishers he felt fine.

Mount Sinai’s chief of cardiology, Dr. Philip Samet, said the 72-year-old Hall of Famer entered the hospital Feb. 3, suffering from fatigue. He was diagnosed as suffering arthrosis, a slow heart rate. Samet recommended DiMaggio receive a pacemaker.

A temporary device was implanted Feb. 3, and two days later a permanent pacemaker was implanted.

“He’s in excellent condition,” Samet said. “I hope I’m in as good condition as he is at 72.

Samet said DiMaggio can resume normal activities—“whatever he wants.”

DiMaggio was the symbol of the Yankees’ power and class both on and off the field during a career that lasted from 1930 to 1951. The right-handed hitting center fielder was named the American League’s Most Valuable Player three times and won two AL batting titles. In 1941, he hit safely in a major-league record 36 consecutive games.

DiMaggio was a one-time husband of Marilyn Monroe, also belonging to the World Series Records. He played on 10 championship Yankee teams and was voted baseball’s greatest living player in 1980.

DiMaggio had a .325 lifetime batting average and hit 361 home runs.

The son of a San Francisco fisherman and one of three brothers to star in the major leagues, DiMaggio joined the Yankees in 1930. As a rookie, he hit .323 with 26 homers and 125 RBI. He followed with .346 and .324 averages in 1937 and 1938, respectively.

Alvin, Texas (UPI)—Buster III, the boozing bull, likes his beer. He also knows when he’s had enough.

He shuffles to the fence behind the Country Store and takes the bottle, chug-a-lugging its contents in seconds and has been known to drink a case of beer at one standing, said owner Leonard Miller, 61, who runs on old-fashioned country store and bar in north Alvin in Texas 33.

Buster III, 90, a 900-pound, 7-foot-long bull, does not commit the bull equivalent of drinking and driving.

“When he gets enough, he just lies down and rests. He won’t drink another beer no matter what you do,” Miller said.

Buster III only drinks longnecks bought in Miller’s bar by country folk who refuse to believe a buffalo can drink like a fish.

“The only rule I have is that you can’t buy any cheap beer for him,” Miller said. “You have to buy it here. If it’s not worth $1 to see him drink, then hit the road.”

Buster III also has learned not to rely on regular customers for a drink.

“My customers already know him. They’re not going to feed him good beer they can drink themselves,” Miller said.

Miller has owned the store and bar for 18 years. He took over the business from his father-in-law, J.B. Choate, who introduced the community to a drinking buffalo, also named Buster, in the early 1960s.

Buster III might never fill the shoes of the original Buster, who drank many a customer under the table.

“We once had a beer-drinking contest, but decided to let him win,” Miller said. The first Buster died at age 16.

DiMaggio released after heart operations

NEW YORK (UPI)—ABC News Science Editor Jules Bergman, known to millions of Americans through his coverage of every U.S.-manned spaceflight, was found dead in his Manhattan apartment Thursday, police said. He was 57.

Bergman, who joined ABC in 1953, was found in the bathtub of his apartment at noon by a maid. A spokesman Louis Lianes said. He described the death as “natural, but still under investigation.”

Bergman recently underwrote surgery for a brain tumor and had cut back on his broadcasting duties. Carole Olwert, a spokeswoman for ABC News said.

Born in New York March 21, 1929, Bergman gained fame for his coverage of the NASA space program for three decades.

Starting in 1961 with the Mercury flight of Alan Shepard, Bergman covered every U.S.-manned spaceflight, including the crewed disaster last year, Olwert said.

He was named science editor in charge of the first full-time network science editor in history, she said. He won respect for his detailed coverage and the use of scale models to explain technicalities in terms viewers could understand.

“Jules was probably the most knowledgeable broadcaster when it came to the space program,” said Robert Siegenthaler, who produced the network’s coverage of most space flights through the 1960s and 1970s.

“Former CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite got most of the ink, but Bergman did it all,” he said.

As part of his coverage of the space program, Bergman underwent the same training as astronauts and visited Star City, the training center for Soviet cosmonauts outside of Moscow, Siegenthaler said.

In addition to the Challenger disaster, Bergman reported the deaths of three astronauts in 1967 and covered the explosion in 1979 as Apollo 13 headed for the moon.

DiMaggio released after heart operations

Bergman also covered medical breakthroughs such as heart transplants, cancer treatment and the search for the cause of Legionnaire’s disease, she said.

His last network broadcast was Jan. 22 when he covered a symposium on the future of space. Olwert said.

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‘Nashville Stomper’ sought in foot-mashing incidents

NEW ORLEANS: Police said Thursday they suspect a habitual stomper of women’s feet from Tennessee now is trampling toes in the French Quarter and may have inspired a copycat who wears combat boots.

George Mitchell, nicknamed the “Nashville Stomper” after more than 60 arrests for grinding his heel into women’s feet since 1988 in Nashville and Atlanta, was seen in New Orleans last month. Tennessee grinding his heel into women’s feet since 1988 in Nashville and Atlanta, was seen in New Orleans last month. Tennessee was less than two months after Atlanta. was seen in New Orleans was Mary Ingé, who was arrested Wednesday on a misdemeanor assault charge by an undercover officer who saw him kick and push a woman on Canal Street, then try to stomp her foot with his combat boots, police spokesman David Adams said.

Police spokeswoman Ruth Asher said authorities believe Ingé could be a copycat stomper or he and Mitchell could be the same person.

“Ingé may have just seen the story in a newspaper and started doing it himself,” she said.

New Orleans police are awaiting pictures of Mitchell from Nashville, Adams said. When the photos arrive, some of the victims will try to identify Mitchell from a photographic lineup. Authorities were not sure when the photos would arrive.

Mitchell, who once described his urge to stomp women’s feet as “uncontrollable” and asked a judge to lock him up to keep him from “stomping again,” was released from jail in June after serving an 18-month sentence for his most recent stomping conviction in Nashville.

The New Orleans’ victims range in age from 23 to 41. Each reported a tall, slender man approached them as they strolled on Canal Street and suddenly stomped on their feet. The stomping occurred between Nov. 13 and Feb. 6.

The most recent victim in New Orleans was Mary Sandlin, 33, who said her left foot was stomped last week.

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Reagan asks Congress to expand Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan proposed a catastrophic health plan Thursday that would offer $2,000 in out-of-pocket expenses for charges now covered by Medicare Parts A and B.

"For too long, many of our senior citizens have been faced with making an intolerable choice - a choice between bankruptcy and death," Reagan said in a statement. "This proposed legislation would go a long way to help solve that dilemma."

With the protection that this plan will provide, senior citizens will now be safe from the worst fear of old age - having their life savings taken away to pay the cost of acute care due to a catastrophic illness," he said in a speech to high school students later.

In a blow to conservatives who had promoted a private-sector solution to the problem, Reagan adopted Bowen's plan almost entirely.

"At 9 o'clock this morning, these are President Reagan's plans," Bowen said. The president said: "I am asking Congress to give Americans that last full measure of security, to prevent a health insurance plan that fights the fear of catastrophic illness." The plan for extending acute coverage to those over 65 was accompanied by less substantive suggestions for improving availability of nursing home care for the elderly and catastrophic illness protection to the general population under 65.

Bowen's plan calls on the Treasury Department to study creation of an Individual Medical Account, similar to the Individual Retirement Account, to give tax advantages to savings by middle-aged people for long-term health care later.

Bowen acknowledged that the idea flies in the face of Reagan's tax reform plan that removed tax advantages from IRAs, but he said the only way to entice enough people to make such contributions is to have "a little carrot dangling out there."

Medicare gap not bridged by insurance plan, foes say

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's endorsement of the catastrophic health insurance plan proposed by Health and Human Services Secretary Oles Bowen received a mixed reaction on Capitol Hill, with most lawmakers saying it was nice - but not enough.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., at 90 the oldest member of Congress and the champion of the elderly, said Reagan's plan is merely a "measly little step" that will do nothing to help those who need long-term nursing home care, long-term hospital care, many medicines and anything else that does not require a hospital stay.

"It's on the step of a giant; it's the step of a dwarf, a pygmy, to bridge this giant gulf," Pepper told reporters.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., applauded Reagan, but added: "The most serious criticism that can be offered of this proposal is that it is far too little." He called for passage of more sweeping health insurance plans.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the prime authors of more comprehensive health legislation, said Reagan's decision means "that a plan at least as good as Secretary Bowen's will almost certainly pass the Congress. The challenge now is to ensure affordable methods of strengthening the Bowen plan."

The plan also would limit the out-of-pocket expenses paid for services, now covered by Medicare Parts A and B, to $2,000.

Pepper said he has introduced a bill to pay for true comprehensive care. It would require an $800 annual payment by Medicare beneficiaries, but would replace the current Medicare premium of $17.90 a month, the new premium of $4.92 proposed by Bowen and the average $600 annual cost of "medigap" private insurance to pay for the things Medicare does not now cover.

"I'm deeply saddened that the president makes this feeble step forward when the cry is for significant progress," said Pepper.


Bicentennial for U.S. Constitution to be civic lesson

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Retired Chief Justice Warren Burger said Thursday that the document's 200th birthday this year becomes a "civic lesson for everyone."

Burger also said the celebration should not be made trivial by commercialization but should be acknowledged "We can't stop anybody" from peddling T-shirts emblazoned with the word Constitution.

"Such a sales pitch, of course, would be nonsense," said Burger, chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Burger, 79, retired from the high court last June after 17 years to head the congressionally mandated commission, which is hoping to organize a nationwide salute to the Constitution.

Some events began in January, but the celebration is scheduled to crank up Sept. 17, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the document, when Burger, President Reagan and others attend a gala in Philadelphia, site of the 1787 constitutional convention.

Burger said, "I have been disappointed" by Americans' lack of knowledge about the Constitution.
Record-setting polar flight stalled on ‘edge of world’

MOULD BAY, Northwest Territories (UPI) — Two pilots took refuge on a freezing dark arctic island on the “edge of the world” Thursday while they hoped to figure out the strange wing “bangs” that stalled their record-setting global flight.

It was 45 degrees below zero when pilots Richard Norton and Calin Rosetti landed the Arctic Tern on Prince Patrick Island, the desolate site of a Canadian weather station in the Arctic Ocean.

They described their detour—430 miles off their course to the North Pole on their way to Oslo, Norway, and return to Paris, where they started their 13-leg adventure Jan 21—as “cautionary.”

There, they hoped to solve what was causing mysterious banging on a wing of their specially outfitted six-seat Piper Nalibu, which carries 250 gallons of fuel instead of its usual 120 gallons.

“We heard the noises twice in the flight,” Rosetti told a UPI reporter over the only telephone in Mould Bay, population 10, after they made their unscheduled stop Wednesday and were given a warm bunk and hot food.

“It was like a hang. Just two times. One time is good enough, but two is too much.”

The island’s extreme cold put off any urge to immediately inspect the plane. Rosetti, 36, a West German engineer who works for the European space agency in Paris, said between sips of hot tea.

But they said they intended to find out what was causing the noise and continue their quest for 21 separate world flying records, including being the first to fly a single-engine propeller-driven plane around the world over both South and North poles. They had originally planned to arrive back in Paris Thursday.

“It’s very, very cold. It might just be contractions,” he speculated.

Norton, 48, lives in Philadelphia but flies commercially between New York and Europe.

It was the pilots’ first encounter with trouble since they began their world journey three weeks ago at Paris’ Le Bourget Airport, the same field where Charles Lindbergh landed in his celebrated transatlantic flight from New York in 1927.

The Arctic Tern, which soared over the South Pole Feb. 1 without incident, was 430 miles from the North Pole on a 17-hour flight from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Oslo when the “bangs” scared the pilots enough to radio the Anchorage Air Route Traffic Control Center for help.

With guidance from U.S. and Canadian air traffic controllers, they steered the plane to the closest airstrip: a frozen gravel runway on the island in the Northwest Territories.

“We were right on the edge of the world,” Sljpec said. Usually, the only airport activity is when supply planes land once every three weeks.

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Men's track in scored meet
Salukis ready to measure up to MVC-rival Indiana State
By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team will compete at Charleston, Ill. Saturday in a quadrangular meet, in which scores will be kept.

Coach Bill Cornell explained the scoring for relay events will be 5 points for a first-place finish, 3 points for second, and 2 points for third, adding that all other events will be the same except that 1 point will be given for a fourth-place finish too.

Schools competing in the meet will be host Eastern Illinois, Indiana State, Southwest Missouri and the Salukis.

“'We're looking for a win this week,' Cornell said. "Indiana State is a much-improved team and we need to beat them because they'll be tough at the conference meet Feb. 27-28.'"

The Salukis last year in a triangular meet at Eastern Illinois by four points.

Cornell said he wasn't sure about how talented the Bears are, but noted that the Panthers are good in the 400 and 400-meter runs.

"It should be a close one between us and Indiana State,' Cornell said.

DeNoon expects Sue Anderson to be the "premier athlete" in the pentathlon field. Anderson will also compete in the high jump. Her season high of 5,254 points at Eastern Illinois' Lady Panther Invite ranks No. 3.

Lisa Judiseck, a winner in the 1,500-meter run at Illinois last week, may set a team record in the 1,600-meters this week. DeNoon said the current Saluki standard is 2:45.33. ISU's Rosalind Cassidy has a GCAC season best of 2:34.60.

Women tracksters get Gateway preview
By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

A Gateway conference showdown between SIUC and Illinois State could be on tap at the Golden Track Show Invitational Saturday in Madison, Wis.

Saluki women's track coach Don DeNoon says the meet "should be highly-competitive with ISU maybe being the team to beat."

The Redbirds will be led by GCAC track athlete-of-the-week Angie Taylor, who qualified for the NCAA meet in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.58 seconds at the Iowa Hawkeye Invitational last weekend. Taylor also took the long jump with a 19.71 effort, good for a school record.

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Last week at the Illinois Orange and Blue Classic, Blackman set a school record in the 880-yard run in the 2:02.98.

Mizzou swimmers to arrive for meet vs. women tankers
By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Missouri swimmers stroke into town Friday to face the Gateway champion Saluki women swimmers in a dual meet at 2 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center Pool.

DeNoon has what Saluki coach Bailey Weathers calls "a whole team of top-quality swimmers," but SIUC will counter with a few good ones of their own.

Leading the Dog pack against the Tigers will be NCAA qualifiers Lori Rea and Wendy Irick. Rea has turned the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.58 seconds at the Iowa Hawkeye Invitational. Taylor also took the long jump with a 19.71 effort, good for a school record.

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Men cagers control destiny in Valley tournament race

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Sports information director Fred Huff had his calculator and MVC schedules, figuring how with Herrin and his Salukis could land a first-round Missouri Valley Conference tournament game. Huff’s final calculations indicated that SIUC would need to win three of its last four Valley games to have a realistic shot. A pretty hefty goal for a team that’s won just three league games all year long.

But that isn’t the way Herrin sees it.

“We absolutely control our own destiny and don’t be surprised if it happens,” Herrin said. "Probably no one other than the coaches and players think we can do it.”

Herrin said a win against Drake would give the Salukis momentum for their next Valley game, against Creighton Feb. 18.

“If we win at Creighton and in our final game against Indiana State, we’ll finish with six wins,” Herrin said. "I’m not sure any other teams we’re contending with for a home-court advantage can win six games.”

If the Salukis do pull off a three-of-four spree in the remaining Valley games, consider the ramifications.

—Drake would have to beat Creighton and either Wichita State or Bradley on the road, to get six wins.

—Illinois State would have to win two of four against a slate of Tulsa, Wichita State, Bradley and Creighton to total six wins.

—Creighton would have to win three of five remaining Valley games, with Tulsa and Bradley at home and Drake, Illinois State and Indiana State on the road, to finish the season with six wins.

—Indiana State, to finish with six wins, would have to win three of four against Tulsa, Wichita State, Bradley and Creighton.

No doubt, the Salukis will have to be dealt a favorable hand to land the first-round tournament game. But mathematically, two wins in the final four games could put the Salukis in the necessary fifth place. Three victories would just make it a lot more likely.

In this year’s Valley post-season tournament, the No. 1 seed draws a bye, with the No. 2, 3 and 4 seeds hosting first-round games. With Bradley on NCAA and conference probation, the team finishing fifth will be moved up to fourth, as the Braves will not be allowed to participate in postseason play.

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Middleton’s 36, five Saluki free throws averaged just 2.8 points each.

Herrin said the Salukis must have a more balanced attack, with stronger play inside, to win against the Bulldogs Saturday.

Tim Richardson will look to rebound from a six-point, four-rebound performance in the first Drake game. Tim’s 6-6 center fouled out after 21 minutes of playing time.

Since the Drake game, however, Richardson is averaging 10 points and 10 rebounds a game. Twice during that five-game span, “Big Tim” hit 20 points or more, with a 15-rebound, 21-point effort against Creighton.

An ankle injury in the Salukis’ last outing sent Richardson to the bench after a shaky two-point, two-rebound game against Wichita State.

Novsék’s scoring average has dipped from a midseason 12.6 points per game to 10.8 ppg. With four-of-five three-point shooting in the first Drake game, Novsék could emerge as a factor.

Maybe the biggest factor in the earlier loss to Drake was 28 points with 11 rebounds. With USD’s second attempt canned, the Bulldogs outscored SIU-C 25-8 from the charity stripe.

GRIDDERS, from Page 32

Roster defensive back from Triton Junior College (near Chicago) followed up his verbal commitment to SIUC by signing late Wednesday afternoon.

With the additional inkings, Dorr raised the number of recruits to 34. Four of those recruits are from the jucos, with 19 from the prep ranks. Nineteen of the recruits were from within the state.

Dorr said the possibility of signing one more recruit, linebacker Troy Cook of Kirkwood (Mo.), still exists.

Cook, a 6-3, 235-pounder garnered the interest of several Division I schools in the Big Ten and Southwestern conferences but may not have the grades to play as a freshman. A late push by several Division II schools, which have less stringent academic guidelines than 1-A or 1-AA schools, were directed at landing Cook’s talents.

Thursday afternoon, an elated Dorr discussed his most recent crop of recruits.

“We’re making progress every year,” Dorr said. “For the first time, we made a bold statement of wanting to go for linebackers and running backs, and I’m very pleased with our overall success.”

Dorr said that although none of the recruits were penciled in yet as starters, he did feel the quality was there to make an impact next fall.

Dorr said the number of injuries to his running backs necessitated the recruitment of so many running backs.

Many of Dorr’s recruits turned down offers to visit or accept scholarships from larger, more prestigious schools.
Sports

Women cagers roll

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Gumby appeared at Davies Gym Thursday night as Saluki fans used the top-beded, six-foot balloons to shake up Indiana State women's basketball players. ISU's Edie Rush had given the Salukis a 12-point lead in the first half, but the Salukies recovered with better than their season average with 76 percent. The women's basketball team is set to face rival Redbirds, second in the conference, in the Saluki's 92-69 victory over the Redbirds.

Women cagers to face rival Redbirds.

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

One of the stronger rivalries in the Gateway Conference will become action at 2:29 p.m. Saturday in Davies Gym.

The Salukis, who lost in the second round of last year's women's basketball tournament, will face the Redbirds, who were second in the conference last season.

The Salukis are led by redshirt freshman forward Bridgell Johnson, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds in the team's 123-104 win over the Redbirds last season.

The Redbirds are led by senior guard Alana Oliver, who had 21 points and eight rebounds in the team's 96-89 loss to the Salukis last season.

The Salukis are coming off a 77-69 loss to the Redbirds in last year's quarterfinals, and they are looking to make a statement this season.

The Salukis are 6-2 this season, while the Redbirds are 7-2. The Salukis have won three of their last four games, while the Redbirds have lost two of their last three.

The Salukis are led by Johnson, who has scored 18 points in each of the team's last two games. The Redbirds are led by Oliver, who has scored 15 points in each of her team's last two games.

The Salukis are looking to make a statement this season, and the Redbirds are looking to prove they are still a strong team in the Gateway Conference.

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Two additional spikers sign letters for Salukis

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball program completed its task of signing three new volleyball players for the upcoming season.

Besides Margaret Cooney, who's father confirmed that she had signed on Wednesday, the spikers added: Amy Johnson, a 5-foot-11-inch middle blocker from St. Paul, Minn., who played at Page 32, Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1987

Missouri and Drury College of Springfield, Mo."

The meet, which begins today and 6 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center Pool, will not be the 13th-ranked Salukis last chance to qualify for NCAA competition, but Ingram said he expects some rough competition from at least one school. Missouri. "They've got good depth. They've got some good individual in differences in events," Ingram said. "They'll provide the stiffest competition."

In addition to NAIA District 16 school of 1,000 students, should also give the Salukis a run. The Panthers won the national championship in their division two years ago and placed third last year, Ingram said.

"For their level of swimming, they're good, really good," Ingram said. "They're really looking forward to it because their national championships are in about three weeks."

The Salukis will not participate in the Feb. 28-20 National Independent Championships in South Carolina although the tankers have reached second-place finishes in the NIC in the two years that Ingram has been at the helm.

"It would be foolish to spend $4,000 on a week to go to South Carolina to swim when our best opportunity to swim fast is in our own pool," Ingram said. Ingram's tankers will have the luxury of swimming in their own water for the next few weeks as the regional and NCAA qualifying meets will be held at SIU-C.

Harding High School

Johnson confirmed in a phone conversation that she had signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at SIU-C. Johnson said she was also recruited by Northern Illinois and South Dakota State.

"I was way ahead (the best school to attend)," Johnson said. "I really liked the coaches and players." Johnson was the leading}

Trends success: more gridders ink

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The number of recruits to sign national letters of intent to play football for SIU-C is up so far this season with the addition of five late signees.

All five of the players earlier had given verbal commitments to Saluki coach Ray Dorsey, but had waited until Wednesday to sign the letters.

The most recent list of signees are:

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