**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University**

Tuesday, February 17, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 99

**Varsity Theater blaze causes heavy damage**

By Pete Knecht

Staff Writer

A fire in the Varsity Theater in downtown Carbondale Monday morning caused extensive damage to two existing auditoriums and a theater addition currently under construction.

A cause for the fire has not yet been determined, said to Carbondale Assistant Fire Chief Bob Biggs.

More photos Pages 5, 10

No injuries were reported, but patrons from the adjacent Varsity Grill and nearby businesses were able to escape unharmed.

**About the candidates**

**USO president sees city issues as important**

By Melody Cook

Staff Writer

After this spring's city council elections are over, Paul Matalonis hopes to hear a garnishing flow of ideas from both the Undergraduate Student Organization president and to one of the eight seats in the limit of the city council chambers.

And he says it’s just one reason—he thinks he can really help the city, especially, he says, in the area of student-townpeople relations.

But despite scoring a little a little bit oriented. Matalonis, a 22-year-old fifth year student at SIU-C, says he does not want to be thought of as a University student running for a council seat.

"I don't want to be the student candidate, I want to be the community candidate," he said, breaking into one of his frequent smiles.

He says he has always been concerned with Carbondale and its problems. When he first took office as the USO president last summer, the attitudes of both groups of Carbondale residents irritated him, he said, probably because of the way the two groups live in geographically separated areas.

"It became an emotional thing. I was trying to rectify things all the time, Matalonis said.

Among the methods he employed to try to solve the problem was becoming the students' liaison to the city council in June. Normally, the USO president appoints someone else to that position, but he said he felt the need to take "drastic action," and did it himself. As a result, the relationship was developed with the council and many city agencies have been "turned," he said.

"Even so, he says he is counting on student support in the election, but he does not think he can win without the support of both SIU-C students and permanent city residents. He says he does not intend to focus his campaign on students.

See MALATONIS page 13

**Student candidate calls for return to 'basics'**

By Tony Gordon

Staff Writer

The first of the student candidates to file in this year's City Council election says he is in the campaign because "it is time to get back to the basics" of government.

Matt Coulter, 24, graduated student in history, said those "basics" include a return to aldermanic government, steady business growth and more incentives for light industry to locate here.

Coulter said Carbondale should return to aldermanic government because "it is time to abandon this experiment in at-large elections which allow groups of neighborhoods to dominate the council."

He said the city changed from small at-large representation on the council in the 1970's "to reduce conflict between factions in the city, but the facts are we do have factions here. To return to wards would assure representation of all groups of students and city residents."

Coulter says he supports attracting industries to locate in the Carbondale Industrial Park and elsewhere because "jobs are the backbone of any community's growth."

"The city should make special efforts to attract computer industries and modern computer technology--"all the industry of the 80's."

A legal challenge of the state drinking age law is another proposal in the Coulter campaign.

**Pope unaware of bomb blast**

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A bomb went off Monday near a VIP reviewing stand at Karachi's stadium minutes before Pope John Paul II arrived to celebrate Mass for 100,000 people on his way to the Far East.

The blast reportedly sent the pope slipping the device into the stadium and seriously hurt his two attendants, police said.

John Paul, making a stopover in the predominantly Muslim nation on his 10-day tour, apparently was unaware of the explosion and may not have been told of it. His journey will take him to the Philippines, Guam, Japan and Anchorage, Alaska.

The 60-year-old pontiff, wearing a white cassock and skullcap, arrived by heavy police escort and celebrated a 90-minute Mass for the faithful.

Witnesses said the blast occurred as crowds sang hymns and most of the spectators did not hear the explosion.

After saying Mass, John Paul circled the stadium in a Pakistan jeep. Dancers costumed in traditional dress performed the "love live the pope!" echoed through the large stadium, normally used for cricket matches.

The blast went off in a stairwell leading to a reviewing stand reserved for foreign diplomats and dignitaries. American Vice Consul Theodore J. O’Hara, who was in the area, took off his tie in the blood-splattered stairwell and ordered his assistant, Fr. John Hallo, to stay behind and take care of the injured.

No damage estimates were made. See FIRE page 5

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**Somit calls boycott unfortunate**

By Randy Rogski

Staff Writer

President Albert Somit thinks the idea plans for a student boycott of men's intercollegiate athletics "are unfortunate," according to the president's assistant, Richard Milman.

The boycott is being organized by the Undergraduate Student Organization, and if USO leaders say is lack of student input to an upcoming decision on the intercollegiate athletics fee.

"It was unavailable for comment, but Millman said Monday that the president "would prefer that students didn't do it," and that Somit feels the students views are caused by "unfortunate miscommunication."

See SOMIT page 1

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Gas says boycott organizers know the majors of student fees as well as sport the best defense is a good offense.
Poland union official offers hope of peace

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In an unprecedented interview with a Polish newspaper, a union official was quoted Monday as saying the nation's new regime may provide opportunity for an improved relationship between the government and the independent labor movement.

Government officials have worked to resolve a lengthy sit-in protest by Polish farmers and students demanding independence for striking students in Lods, said the strikes were ready to sign an agreement and avert a threatened nationwide strike, but it was not immediately clear if such an agreement had been approved by the government.

Poland's government-owned newspaper Zycie Warszawy, in what appeared to be a conciliatory move, carried a front-page interview with Krzysztof Modzelewski, a spokesman for Poland's largest independent union Solidarity.

The publication of the interview with Modzelewski, who served six years in prison for criticizing the now-defunct regime of President Lech Walesa, was noteworthy in itself because the Solidarity official had recently been criticized by the army newspaper and the party organ Tywuna Ludu for taking extreme positions on labor matters.

The interview came days after the government of Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, appointed in a government shakeup last week, asked Solidarity to guarantee a 90-day respite from the labor unrest. It said it had pushed Poland to the brink of chaos. Workers have refrained from new strikes since then.

"I think the new government, its personnel changes and principles create a real opportunity to turn back the dangerous course of events, particularly visible during the last 24 hours," Modzelewski was quoted as saying.

Survivors talk about Dublin fire

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Through flames, thick black smoke and panicked crowds they survived the Dublin nightclub inferno that took 44 lives. Survivors talked Monday about their escape from their hospital beds about their escape.

Police announced, meanwhile, that pathologists examined in charred bodies revealed that 46 people perished in the blaze early Saturday. They initially placed the death toll at 42, then lowered it to 48 Sunday as medical examiners continued their grim task of trying to identify the victims.

Pauline Reid, her badly burned face and hands in bandages, smiled despite the pain as she lay in a bed at Dublin's James Hospital. "I'm alive and it's great," she said.

The 22-year-old Dubliner described what happened in the night of the disaster: "At the begining of the 'Dance' night it was "Valentine Eve disco dancing competition at the Stardust Cabaret nightclub, attended by 80 young people. The fire, the worst in Irish capital's history, injured 130 people. Nine were reported in critical condition on Monday.

"There were six of us together, dancing away. Then we saw the fire ... within minutes the flames seemed to be everywhere.

"I ran to a back door, but there was a crowd gathered at it and somebody said it was locked. I couldn't breathe in the smoke and I couldn't get out ...

"I gave up, I just gave up and lay on the floor, too tired to do ... then suddenly I heard a great crash and I saw fire and lights shining above the ceiling of the club.

At the city morgue, police continued the grim task of trying to identify 24 victims, whose bodies were too badly charred for recognition.

Terrorists bomb Paris embassy

PARIS (AP) — Terrorists smashed two rockets into the South Yemeni Embassy early Monday in what they claim is retaliation for a deadly synagogue bombing. The two explosions awakened the fashionable neighborhood and heavily damaged the embassy but caused no injuries.

In an interview they believed the nighttime attack was the work of three people with expertise in explosives but they had no clues to their identity. The dual launching was triggered by timing devices, police said.

Shuttle to be test-fired Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Workmen made final repairs and preparations for the space shuttle Columbia on Monday, as National Aeronautics Space Administration officials prepared to give the final go-ahead for a critical test flight of its main engines Thursday morning.

The test, already delayed 24 hours, is now scheduled for 7:45 a.m. Thursday, according to M.A. Hess, a NASA spokesman said.

The billion-dollar space shuttle program, already two years behind schedule, was delayed again Sunday when officials agreed to postpone the critical test-firing of the main engines because bad weather hampered last-minute repairs and preparations. The shuttle is targeted for its first launch on April 7.

Billy Carter faced with IRS debt

BUENA VISTA, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter, faced with an Internal Revenue Service debt of $15,125, is selling some land in Plains to avoid foreclosure on his Marion County home.

U.S. Rep. G. Holmgren said the agency refused to grant a request from the brother of former President Jimmy Carter to pay off the debt in instalments. Carter had a total of $25,000 on the tax bill by March or the IRS will sell Carter's home, which he put up as collateral for the payment of back taxes, interest and penalties, Holmgren said.

Harrison won't join fellow Beatles

LONDON (AP) — George Harrison has no intention of joining fellow ex-Beatles Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr for a recording session in the Caribbean, a spokesman for Harrison said Monday. Harrison was quoted as saying he...
GSC president says council may not give boycott approval

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council President Debbie Brown said Monday that although she was not sure how the GSC would react to the protest of the men's athletics program by the Undergraduate Student Organization, she said she "would not endorse it." UNO

USO President Paul Matalonis announced Thursday after the Board of Trustees voted to postpone submission of a report on SIU-C intercollegiate athletics.

About 40 students met in the arena entrance to Saturday's basketball game between SIU-C and West Texas State, demonstrating their displeasure with what Matalonis termed "a lack of fiscal restraint in the Men's Athletics Department."

Brown said "we could not personally endorse the boycott, neither practically nor philosophically." Brown termed the boycott anticlimactic and said the USO was "sounding an edict all ready directed" involving the men's athletics program.

"If USO is using the rationale that its resident is not listening to student input, then I would not take it entirely with a grain of salt," Brown said. "I have strong reasons to believe that (Albert) Brown is very responsive to student input."

Brown said she could not elaborate on those reasons because "Sc. It has not released its response to an athletics report done by the Ad Hoc Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

"The president is generally aware of how the students feel about the athletics fee," Milliman said. "I truly believe that he is listening to the students."

"This is obviously a tough issue and there is going to be people on both sides. No one is basically a USO boycott of SIU-C athletics program by the Undergraduate Student Organization, she said she "would not endorse it." USO

USO President Paul Matalonis announced plans for the boycott Thursday at the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville. He said the plans were prompted by "ample evidence" that students would have little voice in a decision on whether to continue the temporary $10 athletics fee increase.

Matalonis said Monday that the USO is organizing the boycott because it has received "no positive response" from the administration to its recommendation to cut the $30 athletics fee by $2 each of the next five semesters.

The temporary fee increase was set up last June and will be abolished in five months if the Board of Trustees does not extend it before then. The board is expected to act in April.

USO has said it will use constituency input in forming a report on SIU-C intercollegiate athletics. The report is scheduled for presentation to the Board of Trustees next month and will help the board decide whether the temporary fee increase will be continued or whether it will finance intercollegiate athletics in the future.

Millman said, "The president has at least the student to it and has thought hard on it, as he has with all the constituency responses."

But Matalonis said the USO proposal warrants more attention than other constituency responses because students pay for almost 90 percent of the athletics budget through the fee.

By Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (AP) — Former Beatles Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr began a joint recording session on this Caribbean island Monday, said Steve Jackson, manager of Air Studio-Montserrat.

In an earlier interview, Jackson denied reports McCartney and Starr are recording a tribute album to John Lennon, the former Beatles shot to death in front of his New York apartment Dec. 8.

Jackson said that George Harrison "will definitely be on the record" and that the ex-Beatle has already recorded tracks for the album in London.

Starr arrived Sunday in the former British colony 300 miles east of Puerto Rico to join McCartney, who has been here since the beginning of February.

About 25 to 30 people are staying at the studio complex and more are expected to arrive. Jackson added.

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USO Welcomes New Members ... Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics

USO Welcomes New Members

Telephone 352-2391
Address: Nancy Hunter Harris, Thomas E. Wilson, David Dorge

USO Personnel

President: Debbie Brown
V-P: Bob Quinlan
Campus Development and Services Commissioner: Jerry Smith
Electrical Commissioner: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the President
Executive Chancellor: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Executive Chancellor: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Finance and Fee Commissioner: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Public Relations Commissioner: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Student Senate Advisor: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Student Senate Secretary: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Student Welfare Committee: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Undergraduate Student Organization Secretary: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President

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Undergraduate Student Organization Secretary: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President

At Home:

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Electrical Commissioner: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the President
Executive Chancellor: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Finance and Fee Commissioner: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Public Relations Commissioner: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Student Senate Advisor: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Student Senate Secretary: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Student Welfare Committee: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President
Undergraduate Student Organization Secretary: Jerry Smith, Assistant to the Vice President

Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics

Chairman: Todd Rogers
Vice-Chairman: Mark Murphy
Secretary: Greg Lessor
Executive Assistant: Linda Stahl
President: Steve Jackson

Seventeen students, including fourteen freshman and one sophomore, were appointed to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee. The fourteen freshman are Keith Collins, Michael Collins, Mark Delgado, Michael Delgado, Steve Jackson, Ken Kelty, Scott LaRosa, Steve LaRosa, Joe Lounder, Mike Marziale, Steve Matarinus, Joe McCarthy, Alan Pownall, Steve Riley, Tom Smith, and Tim Smith. The one sophomore is Steve Jackson.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee meets at 5 p.m. on Mondays in Room 318 of the Administration Building.

The committee's first meeting was held on Feb. 14. At the meeting, members discussed the need for a joint meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee and the Student Senate. The joint meeting was held on Feb. 28.

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Groups should resist student aid cutbacks

THE NEWS FROM WASHINGTON, D.C., is not good. As reported in the previous issue, the administration is considering drastic cutbacks in virtually all federal student assistance programs.

The tentative figures (the final figures will be released on March 10) make for frightening reading. A working draft of the budget for the next fiscal year has been released by the Office of Management and Budget. The reduction in aid that would:

- Phase out federal funding of the National Direct Student Loan Program over a four-year period.
- Reduce the assistance for dependent children of social security recipients.
- Eliminate the in-school interschool subsidy for students receiving guaranteed-student loans (at present, interest on guaranteed-student loans accrue only after a student graduates from college).
- Provide guaranteed loans only on a "needs remaining" basis (educational costs minus other aid and expected family contribution).

Propose a $25,000 income limitation for participation in the Pell Grant program (formerly EOGs), thus reducing the number of participants by an estimated 286,000 students.

IF THAT HAS NOT SCARED YOU out of your wits, consider this. This year, students received $15.8 million in assistance from just the GSL, NSL, and Pell Grant programs during the 1974-75 school year. (The most recent figures available). More than 50 percent of SIUC's student body is dependent upon federal programs which may be drastically slashed in the next few weeks.

Clearly, the lines have been drawn. The most important student issue since the Vietnam War is looming on the horizon and it is time for both the administration and student organizations to get ready. Too much time has already been wasted.

We recommend a coordinated large-scale lobbying effort by both the administration and the student organizations to convince Congress to act. Many organizations such as the Undergraduate Student Council, Graduate Student Council, and perhaps even the College Democrats and Young Republicans should be pooling resources and manpower as an effort to fight these cutbacks.

One way the administration and student body should contact other student organizations throughout the state and organize a "grass-roots" campaign. Last year, the students in Madison and members of other Illinois congressional delegations refused to be set up as "guinea pigs" by the state's national student organization in Washington, D.C., and needed to be organized immediately so strategy can be coordinated and so full use can be made of any other student organizations that may be interested. This coordination of action will conceivably occur in Congress.

The administration must also play an active role in fighting the cutbacks—or else face the prospect of a 10 to 20 percent decline in student enrollment next year. We recommend that President Albert Somit and Chancellor Kenneth Shaw both reconvene with their opponents against the proposed cuts and meet with other state university heads to organize resistance among higher education officials. As the most visible SIU officials, Somit and Shaw must take a leading role in the battle. It is their responsibility.

In terms of visibility, however, lies with each and every student receiving federal aid. Students who organize a "grass-roots" campaign, the final cutbacks will not be that difficult. Students. Let them know how important these programs are to us, how tightly stretched our budgets are already. Do it now—or be willing to face the consequences.

Sen. Charles Percy
Room 1290
Driscoll Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510

Sen. Alan Dixon
Room 456
Russell Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510

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With the crime rate up in Carbondale, it makes you wonder if Woody Hall's ineffectiveness with the billings and receivables system has gone ad infinitum to the statistics.—Ann Beckley

It takes $1.5 million to renovate "deteriorating" Davies Gym, but the Intercollegiate Athletics Council has been unable to find $10 for an attack on an athletes program in the same condition.—Kay Blackwedy

The basketball team should adopt Rodney Dangerfield as a new team mascot. They get no respect from opponents, fans and the media. —Mark Stockman

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DOONESBURG

by Garry Trudeau

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A second industrial revolution?

Bank official says it's feasible

ONLY IN AMERICA: The closest thing to a defensible socialist idea comes from a partner in President Carter's investment banking firm. It comes from an accomplished capitalist, Felix Rohatyn, who, from the Republican's viewpoint, may be the most dangerous man in America: a Democrat with a program that could make the loyal opposition seem thoughtful.

The heart of this program is resurrection of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to end "industrial revolution" by revitalizing basic industries. Capitalized at $5 billion and authorized to issue $25 billion in federally guaranteed bonds, it would buy equity in ailing industries when necessary and sell in holdings in the marketplace as soon as feasible.

The crisis of American capitalism is a crisis of capital, brought on by too much public and private debt. Credit demand may be $14 billion this year alone above 1979, pushing total outstanding debt over $4 trillion. As inflation raises investors' notions of a adequate return on money, basic industries, which already have high ratios of debt to equity, find it harder to raise money. Earnings are inadequate. One study suggests that in the 1980's the need for externally raised equity will be $275 billion. In the 1970's the market provided just $62.5 billion.

Rohatyn notes that, at current prices, in the next five years Americans will pay OPEC approximately $50 billion, almost half the present value of all companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The price, perhaps $15 billion, would exceed OPEC's domestic investment needs, and would include $12 billion to raise the $12 billion required to recapitalize the debt-laden American car industry.

The idea is to buy equity in industries that would be an attractive vehicle for investing—recycling—these dollars.

Rohatyn believes that the United States has the kind of government that could reconstruct itself after a crisis. When the home mortgage market and savings and loan associations were in crisis, the thrift industry was nationalized in 1980. That same kind of nationalization could revive the auto industry.

Rohatyn says that today, for example, the auto industry probably would not prosper until its labor costs become more in line with those of foreign competitors. An RFC guarantee of 65 percent of a $25 billion loan to an auto company would reduce labor costs by $1 billion. "If you pay too much on the labor side, your costs would be on the wrong side. The labor cost would be too high."

Rohatyn adds that the auto industry is not the only industry that would benefit. "The Five Hundred Million Dollars Business" would benefit in the same way. If the U.S. government were to guarantee a $25 billion loan to the oil industry, it could buy all the oil the country would need at half the price it pays today.

"What ultimately proves the direction for the economy," writes Daniel Bell, "is not the price system but the value system of the culture in which the economy is embedded." America's value system is nowhere more apparent than in the rhetoric of the political economy. A lot of socialism is in place in America, but it is inescapable, a描 recursive, private enterprise undermines the extent to which the nation has an economy in which government systematically influences the price of everything from food to labor and, especially, capital.

In 1980 the electorate's mandate probably was approximately 30 percent for conservatism, and approximately 80 percent for improved economic numbers. Now how much produced if the numbers are written by 1986, there may be a considerable constituency for the sort of "free enterprise" government proposed by Rohatyn, a capitalist as successful as was the creator of the original RFC—Herbert Hoover.—(c) 1981, The Washington Post Co.
available, but Biggs said the inside of the theater was "pretty well destroyed." An unatched movie screen stored in the auditorium under construction was damaged, Jerry Galbraith, relief manager of the theater, said. The new auditorium was basically empty, he said.

Thick smoke followed for several hours from the roof and doors of the 43-year-old structure at 418 S. Illinois Ave. About 15 firefighters, donning gas masks, controlled the main floor flames by about 1 p.m.

Galbraith said the fire's apparent starting point was behind a screen in the main auditorium, where he had initially seen flames and smoke pouring from the roof.

From there the flames spread to the attic of the structure, where firemen axed and sawed holes in the roof to shoot water down, firemen said. Various spots between the ceiling and the roof burned until about 3:30 p.m.

It is not known if construction equipment in the new auditorium might have touched off the blaze, said Edward Williamson of Morgan Building in Murphysboro. Williamson is the superintendent of the construction site crew.

Most of the construction workers were out to lunch when the fire was reported, although two sheetmetal workers were helped off the theater roof by Galbraith, Williamson said.

Galbraith, who was the only employee in the theater, said he was in the upstairs projection booth preparing for the first show at 2 p.m. when he saw smoke and reported the fire.

"I went downstairs and the whole main auditorium was filled with smoke," he said. "It barely made it out."

Scattered by spectators watching smoke continually pour out onto South Illinois Avenue. A three-block area was barricaded as hoses snaked around the front of the theater and up West Cherry St. to the back.

Booby's and The Club were closed for the first time in memory, said Edward Williamson, who was the only owner of the theater, said. "We'll help you pick out the firemen," he said.

The firemen said the main auditorium was covered with water dripping from the hoses above, at the owners and managers.

FIRE from Page 1

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SPC film festival to feature Altman's directing triumphs

By Bill Crowe Staff Writer

Director Robert Altman's films have always been laced with an offbeat, often ironic combination of insightful satire and perceptive social commentary which seemed particularly appropriate to the 70's.

For his perceptive and intelligent cinematic contributions to the '70's he was named the Best Director of the Decade by the New York Times Film Critics Association (which presents the Golden Ribbon Awards), according to Scott Standley, chairman of the Student Programming Council Films Committee.

From Tuesday through Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium, SPC Films will be honoring Altman with a film tribute featuring a look at the director's work throughout the decade, including some of his biggest hits, a collection of lesser-known films and two mid-week double features.

The Altman tribute will span a four-day period from 1969 to 1977. Admission to all shows except Tuesday's screening of "Brewer McCloud" (which costs $1) is $1.50. This includes both films on the double feature nights. Here's a rundown of the agenda:

- "Brewer McCloud," 7 p.m. Tuesday. An offbeat, to say the least, 1970 film about a retarded young boy (Bud Cort) whose life ambition is to take wing and fly through the Houston Astrodome. Also stars Sally Kellerman, Shelley Duvall and Stacey Keach.

- "Double Feature: "That Cold Day in the Park" and "MASH," 7 p.m. Thursday. This film is an obscure 1969 production filmed in Canada which stars Sandy Dennis and Michael Murphy in the story of a spinster who takes in a young man she sees in a park. The latter is Altman's 1970 black comedy about the exploits of a mobile medical unit performing under the pressures of the Korean War. Stars Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Gary Burghoff.


- "Women," 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday. An uneven introduction to the 1971 film starring Sissy Spacek as a young woman who gets a job in an old folks home and her interaction with both patients and staff.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 53rd running of the Oscar race begins in earnest Tuesday morning with announcement of the nominations for film achievements of 1980.

"Ordinary People" is expected to be the leader in the nominations, on the basis of its victories in the earlier awards season. The Paramount film about family turmoil has won many critics awards and was the major winner of the Golden Globes — as best dramatic picture, for Robert Redford's direction, and for performances by Mary Tyler Moore and Timothy Hutton.

The nominations will be announced at 9 a.m. PST at the Motion Picture Academy's Beverly Hills headquarters by P-student Fay Kanin and board member William Devane. All of the 1,738 voting members nominate for best film. Other categories are voted by profession — actors for acting performances, directors for direction, etc. The actors category is by far the largest — 1,969 voters vs. 385 in the writers branch, the next largest.

Already, the film studios have spent large sums on trade paper ads and free screenings accompanied by lavish dinners to woo the votes of academy members. After the nominations, there will be a new onslaught of ads and screenings which will culminate in the awards at the Los Angeles Music Center on March 30.

Johnny Carson returns as master of ceremonies for the show, which will resume the 7 p.m. starting time after experimenting with a 6 p.m. start last year.

"Ordinary People" seen as leader in Oscar race

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

25¢ Drafts

music by Rayvyn

213 E. Main

S49-2532

ROBERT ALTMAN

A Film Tribune

Tuesday-Saturday

TUESDAY - "Nashville"

WEDNESDAY - "The Long Goodbye"

THURSDAY - "That Cold Day in the Park"

FRIDAY - "Women"

SATURDAY - "MASH"

BREWER MCCLOUD

You'll believe a man can fly!

Robert Altman is an innovative stylist known for the gribbles he takes in making his films. The running pictorial image in Brewer is bird dropping. The "hooe" of this slopstick is a retarded young gent who thinks he can fly. With Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman, Shelley Duvall, and Sissy Spacek.

Double Features

See both films for $1.50

Wednesday 7 p.m. Thursday 9:30 p.m.

Sandy Dennis Michael Murphy

That Cold Day in the Park

Donald Sutherland Elliott Gould Sally Kellerman Gary Burghoff

That Cold Day in the Park

MASH

Pinch Penny Liquors

605 E. Grand

Miller

Lips

Thousands of cases of Miller and Lips are sold here.

Pinch Penny Liquors now features a beautiful new Settler's advertising display.

Pinch Penny Liquors

605 E. Grand

6pk 7oz

1.57

12pk cans

3.81

12pk cans or flats

3.81

6pk cans

1.90

Value - Selection - Parking

Hours: 11-1 Mon.-Th. 10-2 Sun. 1-1 Sun.

Pinch Penny Liquors

605 E. Grand

For a complete list of products we sell please call us at 382-8731.

Pinch Penny Liquors

605 E. Grand

Your local liquor store.

Lips

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Thousands of cases of Miller and Lips are sold here.

Pinch Penny Liquors now features a beautiful new Settler's advertising display.

Pinch Penny Liquors

605 E. Grand

6pk 7oz

1.57

12pk cans

3.81

12pk cans or flats

3.81

6pk cans

1.90

Value - Selection - Parking

Hours: 11-1 Mon.-Th. 10-2 Sun. 1-1 Sun.
Concert series to host operatic soprano recital

The Southern Illinois Concerts Inc. series will present operatic soprano Eleanor Bergquist and baritone Theodor Uppman in a joint recital at 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium.

The recital will follow a buffet dinner at the Student Center Old Main Room which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 2114 W. Main for people who plan to build a solar home or install a solar application in the future. A limited number of solar installations will be available to answer questions and review plans. Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-5172.

Illinois coal gains interest from abroad

SHAWNEETOWN (UPI) - Foreign country buyers are stepping up the pace of inquiries about Southern Illinois and western Kentucky coal, the general manager of the Shawneetown Regional Port Authority says.

Ron Stallings said the Shawneetown port on the Ohio River in southern Illinois traded coal last month, and the pace of inquiries about Southern Illinois coal is said to have increased.
Illinois congressmen bury hatchets at home

By Mike Robinson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois congressmen who had to buff and pull to hang onto their seats last fall are now talking about “getting well” back home before the public relations war begins.

“Every seat is in play,” said Rep. Pat Findley, R-Pittsfield, who has been re-elected in the 12th District, where he has been going around Washington telling about a political fund-raising company, based on his list. Says one of the congressmen of political opportunists: “He has one of the finest lists of Jewish campaign contributors in America.”

Findley is getting in on a multi-campaign television program, being churned out here at the expense of tax- payers, set to run on December 1 in the near future.

Among other incriments whose names and faces tentatively will be kept fresh before the voters on the program are Reps. Edward Madigan, R-Lincoln, and Daniel B. Crane, R-Danville.

McBride, who was fired last year as the mayor’s chief of protocol, is considering legal action against his secretary, Mrs. McBride, after he received a letter from her saying he had committed treason.

Mrs. McBride, whose secretaries have been known to be on the verge of tears, has been told by her employers that she would be a valuable addition to their staff.

The resignations followed published reports that Mrs. McBride, 36, was fired last year from her job as a telephone operator because of tardiness and absentmindedness.

Mary Jane M. Byrne, who is vacationing in Palm Springs, Calif., has told a telephone interviewer with the Chicago Sun-Times that Mrs. McBride had reached her limit.

For more information, contact Recreational Sports, 336-3351.

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Chicago’s etiquette adviser resigns

By Jane M. Byrne

Chicago’s etiquette adviser resigns after he was fired last year for insubordination.

Mrs. McBride, whose telephone has been disconnected, could not be reached for comment.

The Feb. 4 announcement of Mrs. McBride’s appointment created a storm of controversy. Some city officials considered it a political move.

The Byrne administration already has two, $12,000-a-year aides handling a variety of duties.

The mayor had said Mrs. McBride, 36, would help set up the dinner and reception and handle protocol matters when the president visits Chicago.

The Sun-Times said Sunday that Mrs. McBride was expected to turn up at the dinner.

The mayor said she was going to work on the program after she was fired from the $3,700-a-year clerk’s job, though she later said she was running an “etiquette school” and was planning to work on the program.

Robert Ryan, owner of Grabbe’s Gift and Art Gallery in suburban Oak Park, said Mrs. McBride was expected to get her old job back.

For more information, contact Recreational Sports, 336-3351.

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Canadian artist to critique student art

By Sue Jameson

Student Writer

A top Canadian Romantic artist will visit the School of Art and will be critiquing student work during a two-day campus visit to the School of Art.

The 50-year-old Nulf went on a painting tour of Europe where he wasn’t sure about what he wanted or what he was doing in art. He went back to school and earned his doctorate.

“Art is something out of the ordinary as an artist,” Nulf said.

Meanwhile, in the spirit of waste reduction, Mayor Byrne has been going around Washington telling about a political fund-raising company, based on his list. Says one of the congressmen of political opportunists: “He has one of the finest lists of Jewish campaign contributors in America.”
Farmers defy court, claim stored grain

NEW MADRILL, Mo. (AP) — Defying federal marshals, a group of angry farmers Monday began removing more than $5 million worth of grain they had stored in an elevator which later went bankrupt.

Wayne Cryts, a farmer from Puxico, Mo., who said he had about 20,000 bushels of soybeans in the elevator, spearheaded the confrontation with federal agents when he led a 10-truck convoy to the gates of the historic grain elevator.

About 500 farmers from a half-dozen midwestern states cheered Cryts on as he walked up to Howard Safir, from the U.S. Marshal’s office in Washington.

“We are here today to carry out our duty and enforce the court order,” said Safir, holding a 4-day-old order from the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis to maintain possession of the soybeans.

“I have decided that the court order is without the weight of law,” said Cryts, a stocky, sixth-generation farmer wearing an American Agriculture Movement hat. “And it doesn’t have jurisdiction over me.”

As Cryts strode back to his truck, Safir was asked what he would do.

“We don’t want to see innocent people hurt,” he responded. “We’re going to let them come in if they force the issue.”

With that, the lead truck surged forward and entered the compound. Farmers used crowbars to pry the corrugated metal from the sides of the first storage bin and began to remove the grain.

Some $5 million to $8 million worth of grain has been tied up in five southern Missouri elevators for the past eight months since the elevator’s owners, the James Brothers of Corning, Ark., filed for bankruptcy.

A district judge in Arkansas authorized a court-appointed trustee to begin selling the grain to pay off the James Brothers’ debts, but that order was delayed by the appeals court. The appeals court has since been overruled, negotiations in the dispute.

Farmers are upset over a proposed settlement which would pay them $0.87 a bushel, minus fees to pay for attorneys fees and storage costs.

About 200 farmers from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas and other states attended weekend rallies in support of Cryts. Cryts said the farmers are concerned the court’s action sets a precedent for any farmer who stores grain in a private elevator.

GRADUATION HEADQUARTERS

Cap & Gown

A representative from Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. will be in the store this Tuesday and Wednesday to ensure a perfect fit and answer any questions you might have. And if you order your cap and gown early, we’ll give you $1.00 off!

Class Rings

A representative from Artnoched College Rings will be in the store all week. He’ll show you actual samples of all the newest styles, and he’ll have several specials going on to save you money!

Announcements

Graduation announcements can be purchased now!

Announcements for both morning and afternoon commencements are available. We have a limited supply—SO PURCHASE YOURS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. The more you buy, the more you save!
Health News...
Whiplash – Delayed Symptoms
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

The result of breaks down-your resistance to disease—mirror—as you feel the car hundred miles an hour with grinding your mind against metal.

Dr. White

"Do you think that "I am I hurt?" and then—"Is anybody hurt?""

"Apparantly, undamaged, except for minor bruises, you think about the damage to your car."

You have an insurance company information with the driver of the other car and ultimately embark upon getting the framework of your car realigned.

You may be making a common mistake in delaying for a lifetime of health problems—because you may have a WHIPLASH INJURY and the symptoms may not show up for weeks or even years. The apparently minor "bump of the road" is a real problem because we discount the "crick in the neck" as being minor. In reality, force of the collision in effect, moves your body out from under your neck and causes it to whip back, stretching and tearing the muscles around the front of the cervical vertebrae. As the car stops, the reaction of the neck brings the head whipping forward and causes the stretching and tearing of tissues at the back of the neck.

Weeds and months may pass before you have some of the common symptoms of the WHIPLASH INJURY. You can consult a chiropractor for a list of these symptoms.

Up in smoke

Firefighters Richard Moore and Dave Myers, above, both of the Oakland Street Fire Station, pump water through a window behind the burning Varsity Theater Monday, while left, Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McGoughan, in light coat, works with firefighters in front of the theater in an attempt to ventilate the smoking lobby with a large exhaust fan.
Candidates for Somit's aide to be screened by committee

By Randy Ragsdale
Staff Writer

At least 21 candidates will be considered for the job of assistant headmistress, according to Richard Millman, chairman of the search committee meeting to fill that post.

Sunday was the last day for candidates to apply for or be nominated for the position. Millman, the president's current assistant, said Monday that he and Millman will interview the end of the day also would be considered.

The search is restricted to SIU-C personnel. Two applicants from outside the university will be disqualified, Millman said.

Millman will leave April 1 to become head of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department at Michigan Technological University. He said the five-member search committee hopes to recommend three or four applicants to President Albert Somit "as soon as possible."

"There should be some action out fairly quickly," Millman said. The committee will meet Monday to begin screening candidates, he said.

Millman said the committee will screen each candidate by examining letters of recommendation and samples of writing skills submitted. He said that the committee will not interview candidates, but that Somit will interview final candidates before he makes his selection.

Somit will make the final selection by April 15, Millman said. He said John Baker, the president's budget planner, will "help out" with the assistant's duties between April 1 and April 15.

The president's assistant is responsible for screening the president's mail, handling grievances, working with constituency groups and coordinating presidential committees.

Applicants were required to hold tenure as a professor or associate professor or to have served at least five years in an administrative or professional position.

Members of the search committee include Joana Freytag, professor in the Center for Dewey Studies, Ben Shepherd, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, Bruce Swin­borne, vice president for student affairs, Baker and Millman.

Suicide attempt called cause of doctor's murder

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - Heinmire's Jea Harris' lawyer wound up her murder trial defense Monday with renewed insistence that she was attempting suicide when she shot and killed Scarsdale First Doctor Herman Tarnower, her lover of 15 years, in an "accident."

"She was obsession with dying," attorney Joel Aurnou told a Westchester County Court jury in his final argument. "Her children were raised and her nest was ended. Her name was served with Herman Tarnower no longer sustained her...She was done."

Aurnon's summation was to be followed by the state's presentation of evidence, which claims the March 10 shooting of the 71-year-old Tarnower was a love-triangle slaying.

Mrs. Harris, 47, had been replaced in Tarnower's affections by a younger rival, 36-year-old Lynne Tryforos, the doctor's office assistant.

Former headmistress of The Madeira School for girls at McLean, Va., Mrs. Harris drove from her lavish suburban estate in Purchase, just north of New York City, the day of the slaying. She arrived that night shortly after his dinner, according to Mrs. Tryforos, had departed.

Testifying in her own defense, Mrs. Harris said she had driven to Purchase to say goodbye to Tarnower before taking her own life. But she claimed he tried to stop her and was acc­identally shot.

"We're just right for you..."
Weaving, fibers workshops
scheduled by School of Art

By Sue Jamieson
Student Writer

The School of Art is presenting some workshops on weaving and fibers that are open to the public. The cost of each workshop is $5 and is payable by mail to Joan Lindsay, the School of Art.

The series begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, in 109 Pulliam Hall with "Sweet Dreams," a presentation of dye-painting techniques used in producing quilt tops. Airbrush and stencil techniques will be demonstrated. This workshop continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

"Second Skin" deals with fabric printing, scheduled for 7 a.m. Friday, April 3. This workshop will demonstrate various printing techniques using a Japanese kimono. The series will be payable by mail to Joan Lindsay, the School of Art.

Sue Jamieson

The School of Art is scheduled by School of Art.

Tuesday’s Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Scoor 47. Female bird 1. Sour.
2. Turkish off. 48. Bellow.
3. Fav. 49. Cream
4. Old-woman 50. Make
5. Holiday song 51. African city
6. Snipe 52. Swiss cheese
8. Anglican 54. Lab heather
9. Divis 55. Offense
10. Army show- 56. Go.
11. Inde.
13. Fireman 58. 1 Pound down.
15. Will 60. — Periods.
17. Pasty 62. — periods.
18. Noggin 63. — periods.
19. City official 64. — periods.
22. Explorer 67. — periods.
23. Horse 68. — periods.
25. Men who 70. — periods.
27. Men who 72. — periods.
29. Men who 74. — periods.
30. Men who 75. — periods.
31. Men who 76. — periods.
32. Men who 77. — periods.
33. Men who 78. — periods.
34. Men who 79. — periods.
35. Men who 80. — periods.
37. Men who 82. — periods.
38. Men who 83. — periods.
40. Men who 85. — periods.
41. Men who 86. — periods.
42. Men who 87. — periods.
43. Men who 88. — periods.
44. Men who 89. — periods.
45. Men who 90. — periods.
46. Men who 91. — periods.
47. Men who 92. — periods.
49. Men who 94. — periods.
50. Men who 95. — periods.
51. Men who 96. — periods.
52. Men who 97. — periods.
53. Men who 98. — periods.
55. Men who 100. — periods.

DOWN
2. Learned 102. Periods.
34. Men who 134. Periods.
but he does intend to work to keep constituent residents and students present in the city.

However, he added, it is possible that they may be less likely to vote for a fellow student running in the City Council.

Matalonis works as an intern for a local business. He said he plans to run for the City Council in the spring of next year.

Although Matalonis intends to graduate from SIUC in August with three degrees—Bachelor of Arts in both political science and economics and a Bachelor of Science in business economics—he hopes to remain a student at the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (SIUC) School of Law next fall.

But that isn't the only reason he wants to become involved in Carbondale's government. After he receives his law degree, he also wants to set up a private practice. But, he says, his city council candidacy is not just a ploy to help a future career.

He said he also hopes for a career in government some day, either as a candidate or in some other role. In the meantime, Matalonis sees as important to Carbondale's inclusion is to continue the city's effort to develop Carbondale into a thriving city.

Matalonis says the city has many small businesses and apartment buildings, but he says that the city's concerns are not limited to business interests.

He also said he thinks some of the existing zoning regulations, such as the ones that limit housing density in some areas to no more than two unrelated persons, "need to be looked at more closely."

Another area of concern to him is the city's kind of a-wastewater transportation system.

"For a long time a town this size should have had a mass transportation system," he said.

Matalonis said there are other problems in the city, including a slow m e n t of the redevelopment of the downtown area.

"Downtown redevelopment is an excellent goal, but it doesn't seem like much is being done," he said.

Two of his suggestions for action that he says have not yet been tried are developing tax breaks or exceptions to new businesses and floating bonds for the area.

Matalonis also says Carbondale needs a more aggressive philosophy for attracting industry to the city. He gave an example of a nearby town's use of placing an advertisement in the Wall Street Journal.

But the most important thing for the city is promoting jobs where the community can work together to try to solve its own problems, he said, like last Saturday's "Carbondale Clean Up Day.

"The concern of all facets of the community is important, and is something he will stress if elected, he said.

COULTER from Page 1

COULTER said the interests of businesses, both small and large, have to be protected by the council because efforts to develop Carbondale into a thriving city." He said that Southern Illinois should be encouraged to do so.

COULTER feels the returns from staff populated districts in the November elections indicate a growing student interest in politics that will carry through to the council elections.

"If we can get the students who are already registered to vote, those are already registered, or those who aren't registered now, but offering tax breaks or exceptions to new businesses and floating bonds for the area.

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"Carbondale Clean Up Day, being a failure to all facets of the community is important, and is something he will stress if elected, he said.

COULTER said he has been a resident of Carbondale for more than six years and "has been involved with the community throughout that time." He is presently the city's actions, the Carbondale Clean Up Day, he said.

COULTER received his bachelor's degree from SIUC in political science and has a graduate degree in public affairs at his when his history program is complete.

City candidate debate to air on TV

A live televised debate between the candidates for City Council will be broadcast at 6:35 p.m. Wednesday on WBNV Channel 7. Matt Coultor, Archie Jones, Howard E. Watkins and Lonnie W. Watkins are scheduled to participate in the program, according to Larry Roth, Channel 7 program director.

Roth said Coultor will be seen if David Colombo or Lamar Zabkiewicz would represent the program. The candidates will each have 30 seconds to make an opening statement and then answer questions posed by representatives from local media.

Tom Wooll of south Illinois. Richard Gue of Wisconsin, John Smith of VCU and Larry Roth, Channel 7 program director, will be moderating the debate.

Candidates will have three minutes to reply to questions from the microphone.

Roanske said that Wednesday night's debate will be the first of its kind for City Council elections that he can remember.

Although he admitted that his grades aren't among the very high, "I am doing my best to achieve a 

"I don't know what I'll find it out in. There's a hard worker," he said.

One thing is for certain. Matalonis feels he is the best person for the job. He says his campaign "suggestions" are more realistic than the other student candidates' more long-term goals in more and more apt to go along with a local government's limited money and manpower. The other candidate is "good-hearted, but he may be proposing things that can't be accomplished at the local level," he said. "We have to do things like government, and the city council is concerned," he said.

The residents of the other council members believe that it is a little too, and until a local level, "We have to do things like government, and the city council is concerned," he said.

As to the names he admits to knowing little or nothing about, he says he will follow the same philosophy as he was for USO president.

"If I don't know something, I'll try to find it out. I'm a hard worker," he said.

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Entre for Dr. J. Arvay's 15th birthday and, if you qualify, you'll receive a $400 cash bonus and receive advanced training. Over 60 specialists offer bonuses from $150 to $250 if you qualify. Ask about our specialty 2 year appointment and education bonus. Call Dr. J. Arvay, office manager.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PERCUSSIONIST-VOCALIST-HARMONICA player wants to get together for a jam session this spring. Call Jay Joliff, 897-3225.

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ROBERT K. CUMMINGS, Electrician. We will do your work at a fair price. 432-4342.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT WANTED

Maid to do light housekeeping and evening work. May not have much experience. Call 549-7030.

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND WAITERS. We need people to work 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday. Call 897-1101.


CRUISES CUS is looking for 15 food service professionals for a 2-week expedition aboard SS Lyric, with stops in Spain, Portugal, Canary Islands, Morocco, Egypt, Turkey, and the Greek Islands. Will be conducting an all-expense paid trip to Southampton on March 11. Contact Del Mar Cruise, 432-4611.

ALLIE T. V.

RESUMES PREPARED

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FREE RENT FIRST MONTH, Racoon Valley, 3 miles south, off I-94, exit 35, 90% of all utilities. Call 549-7710.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Excellent typing skills required. B.S. degree or equivalent. Send resume to R.A.V.E. Inc, Box 578, Am. S. 625-1101.


THE CHALE DANCERS, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Corner of Ellice & Westaramel. Telephone 897-6325.

ASSOCIATE HOUSE MANAGER CARDBOARD. Part-time, live for small rehab center. Must have qualification of skills including: file, account, record keeping, sensitivity to handicapped population, and interest in rehabilitation. Perfect for mature and reliable student. (Applicants are considered). Room and board plus salary paid. Call 549-7710.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A BIT OF FUN! - Dirtinfinacd, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For part or full time. We show you the ropes and get you up to speed at your own pace. Call 549-6431.

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M.T.W.F 1-4pm

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We love you The Sigs

Top sculptor set to deliver lecture here

By John Schrag

Staff Writer

One of the country's most renowned sculptors will be speaking at the University of Illinois at Chicago on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. The sculptor, Dan Brown, will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. According to Brown, the lecture is one of the grandest events in the history of the University of Illinois at Chicago. Brown is known for his work in sculptures, and his lecture will focus on this subject. Brown's work has been exhibited at museums around the world, and his sculptures have been featured in magazines and newspapers. He is widely regarded as one of the greatest sculptors of our time. His work is known for its intricate details and the way it captures the essence of the subject. Brown is expected to discuss his approach to sculpture and how he creates his unique style. The lecture is open to the public, and it is hoped that many will attend to hear Brown's insights and see some of his work on display.
Female construction worker proves she can handle job

By Brenda Wilgenbeach
Staff Writer

Construction work, traditionally a man's job, is a job women can handle. Lola Dalzell has proved it. Dalzell, a New York native, is the first female student at SIU-C's construction technology program in the School of Technical Careers. She was one of three women who have graduated from the construction company, Solar Works, which specializes in solar-heated buildings in the Illinois-bonale-Marion area.

There are currently four women in the program now according to Harold W. Osborn, director of construction technology. Women have been enrolled in the construction courses at SIU for several years, but Dalzell is the only one who graduated from the construction technology program. Some of the women were occupational education students who were enrolled in construction technology, Osborn said, and others "were in it for a lack.

"Now we have several female students in the program, and they're all seriously interested in the field," the coordinator said. "We must have had at least 10 women in the program somewhere in the past, but only one has dropped out." One said the women presently in the program, 1973, he said. "The on-site, ten-week course involves some actual construction on campus, he said, although it may only involve building equipment in the building.

We have built a solar demonstration lab building," Osborn said. "It's a building which will be involved in energy-efficient construction.

Osborn added that the construction technology courses include methods of energy-efficient construction. During the time Dalzell was in the program, there were no courses in solar energy, which was her main interest, she said. What she has learned about solar energy, she has learned on her own. She added that she is on the Board of Directors of the Shawnee Solar Project.

Dalzell has owned her own company for almost two years, she said, but she still gets some security from the men, some people what she does for a living.

"I feel that I have to be twice as good a male to get a job," she said, "but acceptance of me as a professional is improving." There is a problem, though, she added, with people looking at her as "incidental." Dalzell said that construction is dirty, hard work. But she refuses to dress up when she's not working, because, she said, "I am a woman.

She said that there were no problems of acceptance at SIU. Everyone was in the same boat," she said. "Few of us knew anything about building.

Osborn, speaking of females in the program, agreed that all of the students are treated equally.

"We don't make any exceptions for them or exempt them from any work," he said. "But then, we don't have to." Dalzell emphasized that there were "no physical barriers" to the work. "I can haul 100 pounds of concrete," she said. "It's probably the hardest thing I've ever had to do, but I can do it.

Osborn said that women are capable of doing the job. He said that the employers may be reluctant, at first, to hire women, but once they do, he added, they're "pleasantly surprised."

According to Osborn, employment opportunities for women look promising in the construction industry.

"As the Equal Employment Opportunity Act," he said, "people with government-sponsored construction projects are seeking women employees. STC's program can provide some capable female graduates, he said.

Osborn said the program was originally directed at architectural technology. But the program was modified from a building and civil construction program in the current construction technology program in 1973, he said.

The current program, Osborn said, consists of building construction "designed to help with the manpower needs of that industry."

The civil program, which consisted of "heavy" construction, such as steel construction and surveying of highway construction, is directly inactive because of low enrollment, Osborn said. Civil construction is one type of construction which has not yet been entered by women, he said.

Daley names 1%U

CHICAGO (UPI)--Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley Monday named federal prosecutor Jeffrey J. Kent to head his new public protection division.

Kent, who has been with the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago for five years, will head the 1% State's Attorney's Special Public Protection Unit.

Credit card scam becomes target of investigation

CHICAGO (AP) -- A massive credit card fraud scheme that has cost at least 200 American banks $10 million in the last year has become the target of an investigation, published reports said Monday.

The Chicago Tribune reported that grand juries in both Chicago and New York City have been hearing evidence of the fraud assembled by postal inspectors and bank investigators for several weeks.

Quoting unnamed sources, the Tribune reported that one of the frauds, known as "white plastic," has appeared in Chicago, New York, and Florida.

It said about 100 banks in the Chicago area have lost a total of more than $200,000 as a result of the alleged scam.

In the credit scheme, criminals manufacture credit cards, using names and numbers taken from legitimate cards, the Tribune said. It said other frauds are using the "card sharia" then use the cards to print up a triple-written in phony amounts and forging signatures.

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Man sentenced for murder of former SIU history student

By Scott Canoe
Staff Writer

Tragedy struck more than a year ago when SIU-C superintendent of police, David Boone, was shot during a parking lot incident in Chicago for Christmas vacation. So great was his pain that he went to a parking lot on the city's Northwest side while friends accompanied his wife and daughter in a vehicle so she could get home.

On Dec. 17, 1979, Boone was shot, killed by a passing motorist. A 31-year-old policeman's son was arrested and is serving a 20-year sentence for murder.

Dorinda, the couple's only daughter, had reported that after their children were put to bed, Mrs. Boone had beaten the woman, who had been kidnapped by a man in a 1979 in a South Side area.

That report triggered an extensive police search for the child and authorities made a city-wide appeal for help. In tracking down the suspects. However, Sgt. Michael Henning said that during questioning Monday, Mrs. Gray admitted the abduction story was concocted and she told police her husband had beaten the child for getting up.

Police Sgt. Michael Hoke said Mrs. Gray told police her husband, who was the child's stepfather, had beaten the child for getting up.

In the most recent incident to upset the child because he was up, he was shot in the head after the shooting, police said. Later he was arrested.

At first he claimed he was in Wisconsin at the time of the shooting, police said. Later he was found guilty of murder of one Illinois judge has been sentenced for improper behavior in almost five years under a weakened system of disciplining judges for misconduct. A newspaper report said Monday.

The Chicago Tribune said many lawyers feel the disciplinary system has been made ineffective by the Illinois Supreme Court and the Illinois Court Commission, a panel of judges investigating charges of misconduct against other judges.

The Illinois judiciary disciplinary system has received a considerable makeover, made up of nine judges, lawyers and laymen to investigate charges of judicial misconduct.

The five judge commission can hold hearings on the charges and discipline judges. Those decisions in the last three or four years have been a sharp contrast to the previous system, said Frank Greenberg, former Chicago Bar Association president and act chairman of the judicial inquiry board.

Robert Graham, president of the Chicago Bar Association, said the commission can be legitimately criticized for caring for cases that appear to warrant action... Judges have a natural reluctance to discipline their own.

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Track team takes second at Wisconsin

By Greg Wald

A second place finish to Wisconsin from the efforts by some Saluki trackmen Saturday, as 18 of them took part in the SIU-C indoor high jump record and had four personal best performances and one meet place finish.

Wisconsin captured the triangular meet with 80 points, while the Salukis were second at 55, followed by 18 points by the Chicago Track Club with 28, at the meet in Madison, Wis.

"We did some real good things," SIU-C men's track coach Lew Hartzog said.

There were quite a few good records, it was big news, Senior John Sayre, who last week in the Illinois Intercollegiates set an event on three straight attempts at 15-1 in the pole vault, won the event with a jump of 16-4, qualifying for the NCAA Indoor championships. Hartzog said simply, "I am pleased that of him.

Top Saluki men scorer David Lee had "just a normal meet for him," Hartzog said, winning two events and putting up the mile relay team to a first-place finish.

Lee's 7.30 clocking in the 60-yard hurdles was the best road trip has been a big test because we're playing the top teams and have stood up to the challenge.

The Blues built a 4-0 lead midway through the contest. Dunlop scored two goals past New York goalie Steve Baker just 1:56 into the game. Purry Turnbull made it 3-0 with a solo rush after grabbing a loose pass on the wing and, despite being slashed by Barry Beck, Turnbull sent a 30-footer past Baker from a difficult angle at 10:45.

In the second period, Brian Sutter—while falling—put a shot over Baker's shoulder. Then Dunlop put in the second tally of the night with another high shot at 18:30.

But then the Rangers, behind Eddie Johnstone, began to save Blues goalie Mike Lit. Johnstone sent a 35-foot wrist shot past the netminder at 14:58 on a power play. Johnstone scored again 3:18 later on a breakaway with New York shorthanded. The Blues were penalized and then spotted Anders Hedberg alone in front of Lit again and led Hedberg for the Rangers' second goal at 19:33.

The Blues didn't beat Lit again until 16:37 of the final period, when Ull Milsson pulled his score to 5-4.

The game was the Blues' second victory of the season in Madison Square Garden, where the Blues had gone more than 15 years without a win until the Rangers 2-1 in the season opener.

"My putting wasn't good and I missed many birdie shots," Germain said. "I knew in the fairway Joanne had putted the last hole and I was trying to get a birdie to catch her in."

"I had a chance to run the chip in 50 feet and I didn't. And I didn't hit it," she said.

She passed Carner on the first green in 21 distances, then laughed: "I'll be there in a minute...I would just as soon give it to her then."

Hartzog was not pleased, however, with the performances of some of the other Salukis in the triple and long jumps, pole vault and distance races.

"Some of our people did not improve at all," Hartzog said. "We are at a low ebb right now, and I don't know when we are going to be on our way back up."

"But at the end of the week Salutis in the events they will compete in at the Missouri Valley Conference indoor Championships in two weeks."

The performance of the team at the meet showed Hartzog it is not ready for an Illinois state team that is coming on strong, he said.

ST. LOUIS' hockey hot streak giving NHL a case of 'Blues'

By The Associated Press

Two years ago, they won only 18 of 80 games. Today, they stand atop the National Hockey League.

The St. Louis Blues rode a pair of power-play goals by Blake Dunlop and Tony Currie's game-winning goal in a period to a 5-4 victory over the New York Rangers Saturday night. The triumph propelled the Smythe Division-leading Blues into the NHL overall points lead with 80, two more than the New York Islanders, who tied St. Louis 1-1 on Saturday and were idle Sunday.

"We're not going to lose anymore," said Dunlop, who helped St. Louis build a 3-1 lead. "We're going to take care of business.

SIU-C grad second in golf tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Former SIU-C golfer Del Germain came close to his greatest performance of the year.

Had it not been for Joanne Carner's shot at confidence halfway through the final round Sunday at the St. Petersburg Golf Association's S&H golf tournament title.

Carner aced the 10th hole on Sunday but Germain, who was 10 shots back and had pulled off her second straight victory for the Illinois State Golf Association's S&H golf tournament title.

But she parred it in the final round Sunday and got a standing ovation and a hefty dose of confidence to carry her to a 2-shot victory in sudden death over Germain, who had won the tournament last year.

Germain made only one of the day's 18th hole in the veteran Carner at 1-under-par 215 in regulation play.

But it was the first playoff for Germain, a seven-year veteran who not only won her first tournament last year but was here last year. She bogeyed the first two holes Sunday, but said it really didn't bother her.
BACOCK from Page 20

nats who were on the Olympic team.

The Cougars won the meet compiling 272.50 points, and LSU finished second with 265.50 points. The Salukis finished third with 265.10 points, which didn't set too well with Meade.

"I didn't expect to beat Iowa State to start off the season, but I could have beaten LSU because we finished .75 behind them," Meade said. "I want to be in the top three now and I want to beat Iowa State before the month is over."

At least they are competing better away from home. The freshmen did a pretty good job. It was the seniors who blew it.

Babcock failed to place in the top three in floor exercise although he scored a 9.35. Nebraska's Steve Elliott placed first with a 9.65, and teammate Jim Mikus was second with a 9.50. The Salukis' Randy Betha placed third with a 9.45.


Hartung and Babcock tied for second place on parallel bars with scores of 9.25. Cahey won that event with 9.45. Babcock won the final event of the meet in head to head against Cahey and Hartung. He won the horizontal bar event with a 9.55. Hartung tied LSU's Darrell Kerbel for second with a score of 9.50. LSU's Warren Beverley finished fourth with a 9.55.

Individually the all-arounders for Nebraska ran up some impressive scores. Ricardo Appel finished with 53.45 points, Chuck Chmielek finished with 54.30, Mikus 55.50 and Cahey 56.30. John Levy finished with 55.35 points in the all around for the Salukis. Jim Muoz tallied 49.75 points and Kevin Mainka 49.50 points. Shew was scored 49.50 points in the all-around for LSU.

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Women swimmers
2nd in invitational

By Michelle Schewest
Staff Writer

The women's swimming team placed second to Illinois in the Saluki Recreation Center pool over the weekend. The Salukis dominated the diving events as well as the breasts while the swimmers used the meet to gear up for the week's state meet.

The Salukis compiled 293 points to win the meet, SIU-C finished second with 173 points, Eastern Illinois was third with 111, Indiana State finished fourth with 84, Southeast Missouri finished fifth with 83.

"It was a good meet, for us even though we weren't really into it," Coach Tom E. said. "It's been a real problem that all of our swimmers had swum in their best event even if Barb (Larsen) and Pam (Ratliffe) hadn't swum."

Ratliffe set out the meet with an ear injury, while Larsen swam only one event due to illness. Hill held both of those swimmers out of intense competition so they would be in top condition for the state meet. The Salukis swam the bulk of the "Saluki's" points in the invitational.

In three-meter diving, senior All-American Warner took first place with 444.50 points and Todd took second with 359 points. Hoffman again finished fourth with 305.50 points.

"The divers really did a good job," Hill said. "Leslie Miller and Pauli Newman also dove their best so far. They played a major role in how we did and we play a major role in the state meet."

Frederman Diane Poludniak won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:14.09, while teammate Paula Jansen, another freshman, finished fourth with 2:17.79. Poludniak also placed fourth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Laurie Pederson of Illinois won the 150-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.56 another freshman, finished second in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:16.10.

Laura Brown, another freshman, finished third in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:12.95 and Hoffman finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:31.63.

Hill was pleased with all of his swimmers, even the ones who didn't place in the finals.

Two players out;
Netters finish 6th of 13 at ISU

By Red Furlow
Staff Writer

The Saluki badminton team finished sixth in the Illinois State Invitational which was held Saturday and Sunday at Normal.

After winning the Eastern Illinois Invitational a week earlier, the Salukis went on to beat without freshman Nancy Little, senior All-American Cindy Dietz. Little's right foot, which developed a stress fracture earlier in the season, sidelined her, and Dietz had a family wedding. Little won the A flight singles at Eastern, and Dietz claimed the C flight.

The Salukis netted 61 points in the 10-team tournament at Normal, finishing behind fifth-place Eastern Illinois, which scored 73, Wisconsin scored 61, and Missouri State finished with 56.

The Salukis dominated the tournaments, winning the top two singles flights.

"We knew we'd get between fourth and seventh place without Nancy and Cindy," Saluki Coach Paul Blair said. "Of course, I hoped we'd do better, but you have to be realistic.

The Saluki highlight of the tournament was the play of the A flight doubles team of Cathy Skiera and Nancy Macenas, who won the consolation title of the flight.

"They really played well, and Nancy played really well in the C flight," Blair said.
Bradley deals
Saluki cagers
another defeat

By Scott Bahrke
Assistant Sports Editor

Committing 26 turnovers on Bradley's home court, where the Braves haven't lost in two years, is like throwing gasoline on a fire.

The turnovers added up to a 58-36 Saluki loss in front of a sellout crowd of 7,300 in Pecora. It was SIU-C's third loss in six starts, but SIU-C's 6-14 in Missouri Valley Conference play and 7-17 overall.

Bradley, which snapped a two-game losing streak, improved to 4-1 in the Valley and 17-6 overall.

The turning point in the game came about eight minutes into the second half, when Bradley turned a somewhat close contest into a runaway.

Trailing 34-33, the Salukis had five turnovers to bring their total to 15 in the first half. A five-point lead for the Salukis didn't last long.

When Donald Reese's two baskets gave Bradley the lead 43-39, SIU-C's first-place finishers were in a race for third place.

The Braves broke their two-game deal with a 24-7 SIU-C jumper to extend Bradley's Saturday to 63-39. SIU-C's first-place finishers were in a race for third place.

SIU-C's second ball. Bradley's two-game deal with the Salukis ended before the finish of the regular-season schedule.

Salukis defeated Bradley in the regular-season finale, 66-65.

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Bradley dealt SIU-C its 10th overall loss.

The team drenched invitational competition.

Coach Bill Meade said.

In the 60-6 final score, SIU-C's first-ball points came in third place with 8.5 points; second place with five, and third place with two.

According to SIU-C Coach Bob Steele, "We really pleased our self.

When our team had plus 18 over 200 points, you can say you're the best team in the state."

Steele said he received solid performances by 25 people, but the nicest thing about the victory was the way the Salukis did it.

"We had six people that were rested for the meet and they won wild," Steele said. "It helped spur the others on."

In the 200-yard individual medley, VonJouanne finished first, followed by Salukis Mike Beall, Pablo Bardozzo, Carlos Hernandez and Larry Underwood, who placed second, third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Parker finished first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:06.32 and Parker finished second with 5:26.44. SIU-C's A relay team captured the 400-yard medley relay in 3:54.32 and won the 800-yard freestyle relay in 7:56.32.

Parker won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 52.41 and missed breaking a meet record by 36 seconds.

Bradley dealt SIU-C its 10th overall loss. SIU-C's first-place finishers were in a race for third place.

With a score of 175, The Leathernecks, winning their second straight invitational title, were followed by Eastern Illinois, Missouri-Rolla, Southeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri.

Swim team drenches invitational foes

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

All-American Roger VonJouanne of SIU-C broke two meet records as the Saluki men's swimming and diving team won the Division II title in the 12th annual Saluki Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet that was held last Friday and Saturday in the Student Recreation Building.

The Salukis emerged from the competition by posting a score of 1,650, which was 126 points better than the 1,524 points posted by the Student Rec.

The Salukis broke records in the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard medley relay.

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Flyn' high—Edward Thomas, a 5-10 Junior from Columbus, GA, and John Olsen of West Texas State leap for a rebound during the Salukis' 97-57 loss to the Buffaloes Saturday night at the Areana. After Monday's game at Bradley, SIU-C had only contests against New Mexico State and Drake remaining on its regular-season basketball schedule.

Flyin' high—Edward Thomas, a 5-10 Junior from Columbus, GA, and John Olsen of West Texas State leap for a rebound during the Salukis' 97-57 loss to the Buffaloes Saturday night at the Areana. After Monday's game at Bradley, SIU-C had only contests against New Mexico State and Drake remaining on its regular-season basketball schedule.

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