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University Housing increasing rates

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

University Housing will increase its room and board rates up to 3 percent for the 1988-89 school year. Edward Jones, director of University Housing said.

The increase is a result of inflation, salary and utility increases, Jones said.

The national inflation rate for higher education is 7

percent, while regular inflation is 4 to 5 percent, Jones said.

Also, there will probably be an 8 percent salary increase for full-time employees of University Housing. Don Vagner, assistant director of University Housing fiscal, said.

These figures are tentative, Vagner said, because complete totals have not been established.

SIU-C, the only state

university that did not increase last year's room and board cost, charges \$1,312 per semester for on-campus housing, second only to the University of Illinois.

Jones said that Housing is trying to think of ways to "decrease the increase."

One service that has been questioned as a place to cut expenses is the laundry service provided by Housing.

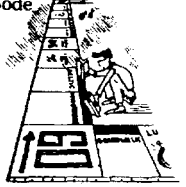
Residents of Housing have the opportunity to exchange

their sheets, which are provided by Housing, once a week for a clean set. This was questioned in the past as to whether the residents wanted or used the service.

However, presidents of the hall councils in the residence halls found that people they have spoken with want the service.

"If the students want a service and are willing to pay for it, then we'll keep it," Jones said.

Gus Bode



Gus says students pay Boardwalk prices for Baltic Avenue quarters.

TCI: Don't condemn local cable

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

This is the second story in a series about cable television service.

Tele-Communications, Inc., the corporation that bought Carbondale Cablevision six years ago, has been accused of poor service and programming quality, long delays on service and installation calls and overcharging.

While TCI might have had problems in other parts of the country, a Carbondale Cablevision employee said that does not necessarily condemn local service.

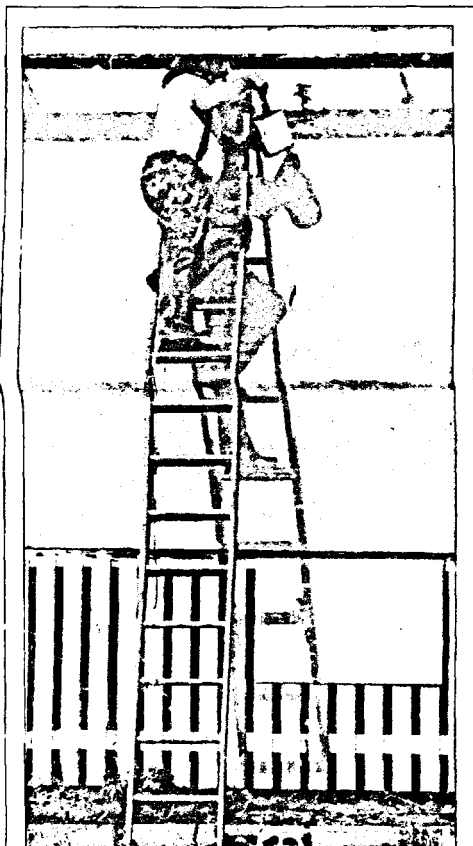
"TCI is a huge corporation with thousands of branches. Just because one area of the country has experienced difficulties doesn't mean that our service won't be any good. We have many satisfied customers," a company spokesperson said.

The Denver-based corporation owns franchises that provide cable television for 6.6 million Americans, with interests in companies that represent an additional 3.7 million viewers.

TCI, which controls nearly 20 percent of the national cable market, is the country's largest cable operator.

"It is known to have become powerful by collecting a network of small town systems that no one wanted," David Atkin, professor of radio and television, said.

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Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Tall order

Ed Morrison, of Carbondale paints the trim around a sign for a new pizza parlor to open on North Highway 51.

Faculty to decide unions' fate today

Voter turnout expected to be high

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

University faculty will decide the fate of collective bargaining today.

Faculty can vote from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center and should bring identification with them.

"The voting process is quick and faculty can be in and out in a short time," University Professionals President Herbert Donow said.

Donow expects the election results no later than 11 p.m., while Illinois Education Association President Gary Kolb anticipates returns between 9 and 10 p.m.

"The counting itself won't take that long with only 1,000 ballots to count," Kolb said.

Donow and Kolb participated in a forum at noon Tuesday on WCIL and worked at their organization offices the afternoon before the election.

Donow said UP was running

its telephone bank by calling all the faculty and trying to persuade them to vote for UP.

"We aren't doing anything profound or different from the usual," Donow said.

Kolb said the IEA was distributing letters and a booklet published by the National Education Association for the campaign.

"It's extremely important that faculty get out and vote," Kolb said.

Donow and Kolb said they expect a high turnout of voters.

"People are motivated," Kolb said. "I expect the traditional 85 to 95 percent of the faculty."

Donow said the percentage could drop when off-campus voters are included.

If none of the three choices win by a majority, then a run-off election will be held Dec. 7.

"My guess is that there will be a run-off election," Kolb said.

Police capture suspect after armed robbery

By Mark Barnett
and Richard Goldstein
Staff Writers

Carbondale Police arrested and charged a man with an armed robbery of Clark Self Service Station, 801 E. Walnut St., Tuesday evening.

Frederick Z. Wills, 24, of Colp, is accused of pointing a knife and demanding cash from a station attendant, Carbondale Police said. Wills also was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

A hospital spokesperson said the suspect was treated and released shortly after his 7:30 p.m. arrival. Police officials refused to comment on Wills' injuries.

Shortly after 6 p.m. Carbondale, University and Illinois State police responded to the incident and a chase began. Police witnessed the man running between the Illinois Liquor Mart and Haake's Home Furnishings, both on Main Street.

During the chase, police officers in vehicles converged

on the area to block off possible ways of escape. During radio communication an officer said the suspect had been seen with a "large knife or possibly an ice pick."

Police began to search a parking lot on the south side of Main Street next to the Hideaway Lounge.

At approximately 6:30 p.m. police found the suspect hiding in the bed of a white pickup truck in the lot. An officer pointed his flashlight's beam into the bed of the truck and police saw the man.

"Hold it," the officer warned. The man sprang out of the truck's bed, ran east and jumped into a ditch between Main Street and East Walnut Street.

Police then converged on the ditch. The suspect waded through the muddy water in the ditch, but did not stop though police were chasing him.

After approximately two minutes into the chase, police pinned down the suspect.

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Kelley puts campaign aside, returns to full-time teaching

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

With the 1988 election now part of the history books, the time has come for Patrick Kelley to return to the law books.

When he decided to run for Congress in December 1987, Kelley, a law professor at the University, had hopes of going to Washington and representing the people of the 22nd Congressional District.

Despite his hopes, the voters

of the district elected State Sen. Glenn Poshard to represent them, leaving Kelley to make the transition from campaigner back to full-time law professor.

The transition might have been hard had Kelley quit teaching for the duration of the 11-month campaign. But, Kelley continued to teach, despite the heavy campaign load.

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Israel sharply repudiates Palestinian proclamation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel sharply rejected the proclamation of an independent Palestine in its conquered Arab territories Tuesday as another terrorist step against the Jewish state and intensified security measures to smother expected Palestinian street celebrations. "It's an additional step in the war of Arab terrorist organizations against the existence and independence of the state of Israel, and we will respond accordingly," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said.

Pakistani police prepare for open elections

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Thousands of troops and police went on alert Tuesday on the eve of Pakistan's first open elections in 11 years that could usher in Benazir Bhutto as the nation's youngest prime minister and first woman leader. President Ghulam Ishaq Khan vowed in a national broadcast to "honor the people's verdict" and expressed "bright prospects" for democracy in Pakistan.

U.S.-mediated talks produce Angola accord

GENEVA (UPI) — Delegates from Angola, Cuba and South Africa, celebrating with champagne, announced a provisional accord Tuesday on a U.S.-mediated peace settlement that would end the 13-year-old Cuban troop presence in Angola and grant independence to neighboring Namibia. Delegations from the three countries said in a joint statement that their governments will now consider approval of the accord.

White supremacist kills 3 blacks in S. Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A member of a white supremacist movement, methodically firing an automatic pistol at "every black he could see," killed three blacks and wounded as many as 17 Tuesday before being overpowered by police, authorities and witnesses said. The rampage through downtown Pretoria followed an anonymous telephone call Monday night claiming President Pieter W. Botha risked assassination if he released jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Kohl rules out West German protectionism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl gave assurances Tuesday night the European Community will not turn protectionist after its markets are integrated under the historic "Europe 1992" agreement. The 12 members of the European Community plan to remove most existing barriers to trade and capital flows, harmonize regulations, business taxes and labor laws and eliminate border controls to make Europe a single market by Dec. 31, 1992.

Reagan, Bush plan to meet with Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan looked ahead Tuesday to "a brief get-together" with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at a transition summit — with George Bush at his side — that will signal continuity in U.S.-Soviet relations. Administration officials said Reagan and Bush will meet with Gorbachev in New York on Dec. 7, to assure relations between Washington and Moscow remain on a steady course as the political leadership of the United States changes hands.

College presidents urge Bush to pick 'ally'

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Top officials of five colleges urged President-elect George Bush Tuesday to name an education secretary who is "an ally with education" rather than one who takes "every possible moment to attack us." The presidents of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges joined the chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at a news conference to blast the policies of former Education Secretary William Bennett and call on Bush to keep his campaign promise of being "an education president."

New York trainmen ordered back to work

NEW YORK (UPI) — A wildcat strike by conductors early Tuesday shut down a commuter railroad during the morning rush hour, stranding thousands of workers in Connecticut and New York City's northern suburbs. The Metro-North Railroad went to federal court and obtained a back-to-work order about nine hours after the strike started, forcing trainmen back to work after the almost eight-hour walkout.

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Family trapeze act in fifth generation

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

As a child growing up in Mexico, Juar Vazquez used to play hooky from school so that he and his brothers could all go down to the park and hang upside down in the trees.

Humble, but logical beginnings for one of the world's foremost flying trapeze acts.

The Flying Vazquez Family will take center ring this afternoon and tonight at the SIU Arena for the final presentations of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at 3:30 and 7:30.

Juan said he and brothers Felipe and Miguel never had to run away to join the circus.

"We come from a long line of circus people," Juan said.

Their acrobat father ran a head-balancing act, in which he would balance another performer on his head, with a twenty-foot pole between them.

As fifth generation circus performers, the brothers experimented with different stunts before settling on the trapeze.

They toured with their uncle's high horizontal bar act, which played in Europe for more than 12 years.

Along with his wife Patricia and brother Felipe, Juan left Europe to tour South America with his newly-formed trapeze troupe.

By the time Miguel joined the act in 1981, the Flying Vazquez Family was headlining circus tours in the

United States.

As the Guinness World Book of Records notes, in 1982, Miguel became the first person to ever complete the quadruple somersault during a live performance.

"He also holds records for the full twist, triple somersault and the triple somersault in layout position," Juan said, noting his brother's pioneer status in the annals of trapeze history.

Miguel successfully completes 89 percent of all attempted somersaults, according to Juan. Only two other acrobats in the world can do the quadruple, but their success rate is only near 5 percent, Juan said.

Juan said that Miguel's professionalism drives him to try so hard.

"When people pay \$12 to come to a circus, they want to see you accomplish something. They don't want to see you miss," he added.

It is Juan's job to catch Miguel after he completes the four somersaults. Juan has acted as team catcher and official spokesman for the troupe since its inception.

"As our main flyer, Miguel has been very, very lucky," Juan said. "He has never been seriously injured from a fall.

"Of course, we all suffer broken fingers, but those don't bother us. They have to happen."

Juan said he has been hospitalized twice, both times because he fell off the net.

"We always work with a net.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

A trapeze artist narrowly misses the hands of his partner and falls into the net while trying to execute a quadruple somersault at the circus at the Arena Tuesday night.

All trapeze artists do, but that doesn't prevent accidents from happening," Juan said.

Juan recalled that the most difficult phase of his circus career came on two separate occasions after the accidental deaths of fellow performers.

During a rehearsal five years ago, a trapeze artist in another act fell to her death when she failed to grab the legs of the catcher.

Patricia's cousin was killed in a similar accident 10 years ago.

"These accidents affected me both physically and mentally," Juan said. "I asked myself, 'What am I doing in

this business?'"

Despite the risks and the fact that he lives on a train 10 months out of the year, Juan said he hopes his twin daughters will continue the Vazquez circus tradition into a sixth generation.

"They aren't frightened to see me flying around up there. I've been bringing them to see me practice since they were 1-year-old," Juan said.

While touring, Juan and Miguel said they like to spend their spare time playing soccer or baseball.

"I am captain of the circus soccer team," Juan said.

Housing considers dorm cable

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

The University is considering a proposal by a specialized cable company to implement a cable system that would serve all residence halls, Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said.

Pegasus owns, constructs and operates private cable systems that serve specialized environments such as hotels and governmental institutions and for the last decade have worked with higher education institutions.

Pegasus proposes to construct, own and operate a cable television system for all residence halls.

Also, a satellite would be provided to receive and distribute educational programming.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of residence life, said that Housing hears a lot of requests for a cable service.

To receive University channels, the three major networks, the Public Broadcast channel and specialty channels the charge would be an annual rate of \$120, \$70 per semester or a bulk rate to the University for \$5 per student per month.

Showtime or The Movie Channel could also be provided to all rooms requesting the service for an annual rate of \$90, \$50 per semester or a bulk rate to the University for \$4 per student per month.

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FACT: Sex discrimination involving dismissal of woman A/P staffer. Won settlement after an Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (IFEPC) hearing—1973	No record
FACT: Represented "104" (including 28 tenured faculty fired during "financial exigency.") Settled out of court—1974	No record
FACT: Sex discrimination case—won salary equity for two women faculty members before IFEPC—1975	No record
FACT: Won a salary grievance for woman faculty member in College of Human Resources grievance—1976.	No record
FACT: Represented more than 20 faculty in tenure, promotion, and other internal grievances—1971-88.	No record
FACT: Filed suit on behalf of faculty and staff on over a dozen occasions, in federal and state courts and before federal and state commissions—1971-88.	No record
FACT: Sought to expedite bargaining election process—1985-88.	No record
FACT: Has worked behind the scenes with chairs, deans, vice presidents, and presidents, seeking to avoid open confrontation.	
	FACT: Filed five unsuccessful Unfair Labor Practice complaints, thus delaying the bargaining election.
	FACT: Employs confrontational tactics in grievances, for organizing advantage.

Faculty unionization an unnecessary risk

ONE OF THE BIGGEST selling points for faculty unionization is clout. And, the union's clout is probably one advertising strategy that does not require exaggeration.

Most state legislators probably are scared to death of bucking any unions, especially two with national affiliation.

We believe, though, that union clout is more a sad commentary on the state of politics, than a reason to unionize SIU-C faculty.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT is a noble one, the legacy of the struggle of the common man against the rich. Unions are necessary to give the common man a voice that can be heard by the elite.

The University, and its dedicated employees, should remain above that kind of fray. The unions would like us to believe there will be no fray, but rather more cooperation between the administration and employees.

But, scarcely a day goes by without a new charge leveled against the administration. The administration is bad; the unions are good, the advertisements say.

We question whether the difference is that black and white.

THE BIG CULPRITS in the current scandal, the underfunding of higher education, are not the university administrations, but the legislators. Alas, we saw no union leadership in an effort to oust anyone in the recent election. All state house seats were up for grabs in that one, including House Speaker Michael Madigan's spot. Madigan blocked the tax increase for education and other representatives lacked the courage to successfully overrule Madigan, but we didn't hear any union opposition to their re-election.

IEA-NEA disagrees with our belief that the state isn't giving the University enough money. A union official says the University has more than enough money, and that it is hiding it.

That assertion calls into serious doubt the unions' claim that the union-administration relationship will not be an adversarial one. We don't see how a union can fight for funds it claims the University is withholding while tuition increases and programs are cut, without assuming an adversarial stance.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS say that it will fight for more funds in Springfield, after bargaining a contract with the University. The Legislature, UP's reasoning goes, will understand the binding nature of the contract and the political ramifications of voting against a union with affiliates representing workers in most legislative districts of the state.

Perhaps we are too idealistic, but we would rather have a state legislature that is committed to higher education because it is beneficial to the state, because it is the right thing to do, not because it has been subjected to political arm twisting.

In that respect, everyone affiliated with the University, from students to employees, is to blame for not increasing the Legislature's awareness of the importance of education and the problems underfunding have caused.

FINALLY, A UNIVERSITY union will change the perception of the way working man perceives the institution. Laborers are in a constant struggle that pits the owners' desire to earn greater profits against the workers desire for a safe work place and decent wages. The University is not in the business of turning a profit, nor should it be. To say the University's environment is subject to the same dangers of the construction site, the coal mine, or the trucking industry, is ridiculous.

Will those people begin to see the University as another industry where employees punch the clock?

We know that a professor's worth cannot be measured by hours on the clock. We know the rewards from teaching and research are not monetary ones, but the rewards of the pursuit of knowledge.

Only time will tell if by embracing a union, SIU-C will lower its esteem.

We don't believe it is worth the risk to find out.

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Viewpoint

USG senator clarifies issues from the recent controversies

IT HAS BECOME quite tiring to be continually painted as the "bad guy" in the Undergraduate Student Government squabbles. As is often said, every story has two or more sides, and so I would like to show the side of the story of which I am aware.

The major area of disagreement in the USG right now is the impeachment of Juliana Taylor. Since most students do not have copies of the USG Constitution of "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised," I would like to print a few passages from these, so that what should be happening in USG can be seen.

Article 1, Section Nine, Paragraph B (19.B) of the USG Constitution states, "Unless otherwise superceded (sic) by the Constitution or By-laws of the USG, "Robert's Rules of Orders Newly Revised," shall be used as the parliamentary authority in all meetings of the Student Senate.

Section 38 of "Robert's Rules of Orders Newly Revised" reads, "Motions that conflict with the corporate charter, constitution, bylaws, or other rules of a society, with the Constitution of the United States, with the State Constitution, or with national, state or local law, are out of order.... If a motion of this kind is adopted, it is null and void."

AT THE START of the Juliana Taylor controversy, the USG advisor stated that Juliana Taylor was ineligible to serve on the USG Senate. This decision by the advisor was based on the advisor's interpretation of USG Constitution 1.3.A That interpretation has been appealed to the Campus Judicial Board of Governance, as provided in USG Constitution III.1.E., which says, "The Campus Board of Governance shall have jurisdiction in appeals covering interpretation of the USG Constitution..."

From all of the above, several things can be seen. First, according to the USG Constitution, the matter of the interpretation of USG Constitution 1.3.A, any final decision by the USG Senate on her impeachment (which is based on 1.3.A) also is a decision on the interpretation of USG Constitution 1.3.A by the Senate is unconstitutional.

any motion to make a decision on 1.3.A is out of order, and any final decision reached by the Senate is null and void.

The proper course of action, as has been stated by the USG advisor, as is obvious from the previously quoted passages, and as was repeatedly presented to and rejected by the USG Senate at its last meeting, is to await the final decision of the Campus Judicial Board of Governance on the interpretation of USG Constitution 1.3.A.

BEFORE CONTINUING to the more subjective part of my letter, I would like to make a quick aside to comment on the state of Judicial Board of Governance. The Board consists of 16 people, who serve until they are no longer eligible or they resign. There were two Board members still sitting from previous years. Names of 26 candidates to fill the remaining 14 seats were given to the Committee on Internal Affairs. The USG advisor determined that five were ineligible for various reasons. The USG Constitution requires that the Committee interview all Board candidates, so the remaining 21 were notified that they would need to make appointments for their interviews. Ten have kept their appointments and been interviewed, (Juliana Taylor being absent from the interviews and voting on Board candidates to avoid conflict of interest.) Of the ten, the Committee recommended that the ten be confirmed in their Board seats by the Senate. Hopefully, enough of the remaining candidates will come before the Committee for their interviews to allow for a full Board.

There are many people who feel that, since any decision that the USG Senate reaches on the impeachment of Juliana Taylor is void, fighting against it is a waste of time. To refute this, one needs only to look back to the Vince Kelly issue. Vince Kelly was impeached from the Senate, and appealed the passage of the USG Constitution under which he was impeached to the Judicial Board of Governance. According to both the USG Constitution and the USG advisor, Vince was entitled to remain on the Senate while his

appeal was pending. As was reported in the Daily Egyptian ("Equal USG Violations Don't Mean Equal Sanctions," Oct. 28) the Senate refused to allow Vince to remain seated, a direct and open violation of the USG Constitution. Based on the treatment of Vince Kelly, it is easy to conclude that Juliana Taylor would be similarly treated, unconstitutionally removed from her seat if the out-of-order proceedings against her come to a meaningless vote.

SEVERAL PEOPLE have informed me that they believe I abused my powers as Chairperson Pro Tempore of the Senate at the last USG Senate meeting in a deliberate attempt to delay the impeachment proceedings and waste the Senate's time. In answer to this I make three comments. First, if rising to point out that motions being made were out of order due to the fact that they violate the Constitution of the United States is an abuse of powers, then I did abuse those powers. Second, I have stated above the reasons why the proceedings against Juliana Taylor are a waste of time and of themselves. Third, I have stated in the paragraph above why the current state of the Senate would force me to endorse any legal attempt to delay the Senate's unconstitutional actions.

In closing, I would like to state that my intentions in writing this were to present to the students a side of the issues which may have been hidden to them. I have attempted to state only documented facts, and provide references to them so that interested students can verify them for themselves. I have tried to stay away from conjecture, and I have given reference to support the one conjecture I did make. I have attempted to stay away from personal motives and personal attacks. With the exception of the preceding paragraph, the intent of this letter is only to present facts to the students. Finally, I would like to say that, yes, there is a problem in the USG with a failure to follow the rules. Hopefully, the students now have more facts with which to decide where this problem lies. — Chris Beckenbach, senior, computer science.

Letters

UP-AFT offers experience, expertise, bargaining insight

It has been interesting to read the ads placed in the DE by UP-SIU and IEA. Professor Christensen raised many issues that are germane to the discussion of collective bargaining. I must disagree with him in regard to the appropriate union to support.

I support UP-AFT because quite honestly, their experience in bargaining contracts for six of the 12 public universities in Illinois

will be of considerable value. As we bargain for our first contract, we need this expertise and insight.

The terms of the contract just bargained by UP-AFT at Sangamon State University included key components that I believe are needed by faculty to regain some of the ground lost over the years. Items such as re-appointment, arbitration, and a 9.75 percent salary increase are very positive. For the morale and

welfare of the faculty at SIU-C, we desperately need such support on our campus.

I strongly support collective bargaining on this campus so that faculty can have a voice regarding those factors that so drastically affect their lives. My support will go to UP-SIU. Faculty need this avenue for fairness.—Rose Mary Carter, assistant professor of vocational education studies.

No vote on bargaining issue makes cooperation possible

We have three main functions at our university: instruction of students, research and service. On Nov. 16 the faculty at SIU-C will vote their preference regarding representation. Our decision should be made primarily on the basis of what administrative organization would help us best perform those functions.

In the present situation those individuals who promote the identified functions by performing administrative tasks play an integral part in the affairs of the faculty, as well they should. The vast majority have come from the faculty, maintain their academic homes through cross appointment, and continue in

their teaching, research, and service functions. They are part of the team. We should regard the occasional occupant of an administrative position whose allegiance is to management rather than academics as a temporary resident while the position remains our own.

The vehicles to further promote a sense of mutuality and cooperation, i.e. the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council and sundry committees are in place. A union would reduce the potency of those organizations from a cooperative arena for academic and personal recommendations with teeth to an afternoon of gripe sessions. The administrators, by contract, would not be free to

participate while the product of the meetings, by contract, could not find a route to be heard. The result would be a stagnant, if not adversarial, relationship which would detract from our service to the students.

I appeal to the faculty to maintain the opportunity for cooperation by voting "no" to union representation. I appeal to the administration to continue, in fact to further promote, efforts of teamwork with the faculty. I appeal to the chancellor and the board to at least allow it to establish a collegial atmosphere if they cannot find a way to promote it.—John T. Mouw, professor, department of educational psychology.

Moderator's stance misinterpreted

I would like to thank you for covering the forum on collective bargaining sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts Council on Nov. 1, although you did neglect to mention that it was the Council which sponsored and organized the forum. However, your reporter misinterpreted the general atmosphere at the meeting and specifically misreported my part in the discussion.

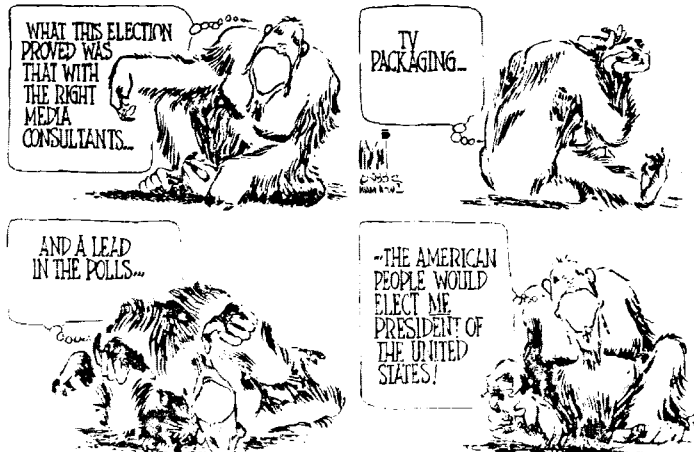
No one I have spoken to considers that the debate was a "barroom brawl" — the debate got very slightly heated at times, but I have seen much more lively discussion at recent international linguistics conferences.

Much more serious,

however, is the statement that the "mediator," (myself, in my capacity as chair of the Council) "sounded like an IEA member lurking behind a cloak of impartiality," because I claimed that the University of Hawaii "kicked out the AFT" for eliminating tenure. In fact, I reminded both union representatives that the union that was installed when I was on the faculty at Hawaii eliminated merit increases. This was intended as a gentle anti-union prod, since many of the people I have spoken to perceive the elimination of a strong merit system as a major drawback to unionization. I myself am firmly among the ranks of the undecided. My conclusion

after leading the debate is that I do not trust the current system and I am not sure I trust either union either. Unfortunately, there will be no way to vote "none of the above."

In conclusion, I appreciate the DE's efforts to cover this event, but wish that the reporter had kept somewhat more accurate notes, so that he or she would not have accused me of a bias that I certainly do not have (you may ask any of the union organizers on both sides to confirm this, to their annoyance).—Geoffrey S. Nathan, professor of linguistics and chair of the College of Liberal Arts Council.



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CABLE, from Page 1

A consumer group in Springfield, Ore. circulated a petition to add a voter referendum in 1987 requesting the city charter be altered to enable a municipally owned and controlled coalition in place of TCI, alleging rate increases of more than 40 percent in two years, as reported in Multichannel News Magazine.

The Chicago Tribune reported The Chicago Cable Commission received thousands of written complaints, resulting in \$79,750 worth of fines for inadequate services and lack of local programming during the last two years for TCI branches in the metropolitan area.

"What we're looking at here is maximum profit (by TCI) with a minimal capital investment with no consultation of the consumer concerning programming," said Michael F. Starr, former owner of a cable television station and a faculty member in the radio and television department.

Carbondale Cablevision employs five technicians who respond to service calls five days a week as well as weekly checking a third of the city for technological problems and faulty wiring.

"They check the lines for leaks in the system and other problems. If there are problems, they will fix them," the spokesperson said.

TCI contracts another corporation, Telecrafter, to handle all local advertising and installations, an area which many have alleged the faulty service has occurred.

"You have to realize that with the students, we sometimes have 2,000 to 3,000 new cable subscribers in a month when the school year begins. We can't possibly please everyone with those

kinds of sneer numbers," the spokesperson said.

The programming content and frequency of the cable services offered is a main subscriber complaint.

Only a fraction (about 15.50) of TCI's average monthly subscriber fee goes toward programming," Atkin said.

The national average for TCI's basic cable is \$23, while Carbondale subscribers pay \$16.54.

Although it is less expensive to receive cable in Carbondale than on the average, one of the major complaints of would-be subscribers is the cost.

"It (the service) is all right, but it's way too expensive, especially for a student," Leslie Havnoonian, senior in advertising, said.

The national average for

TCI's basic cable coverage is \$23, the highest monthly rate of all major cable systems. Carbondale subscribers pay \$16.54.

Atkin said the cable television field has long been looked upon as lucrative.

"Cable is one of the first places people look to invest money, much more so than affiliate T.V. It's extremely bankable," Atkin said.

"It (cable television) is tending towards concentration at an alarming rate. Initially, the medium was a place where new ideas and concepts were developed, but it is coming down to a few key players, such as TCI. It stifles creativity," Atkin said.

Atkin, who has researched the growth and development of cable television, feels that the medium is increasingly viewed as a necessary item.

"It's a need to them, not a want. In some cases, people are disconnecting their phones instead of their cable," Atkin said.

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Texans held in local custody linked to murder in Oklahoma

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Two Texas jail escapees and a Texas resident, apprehended by Jackson County Police after a car chase, have been linked to an Oklahoma murder, an Oklahoma police chief said.

Midwest City Police Chief Jim Cox said Harold N. Copelin and Michael Ray Penny, both 19 and escapees from Tom Green County Jail in Texas, may have been residents at the home where another Texas escapee was found dead Monday. Copelin, Penny and Cecilia Walker, 23, of San Angelo, Texas, are being held in Jackson County Police custody after being stopped Nov. 9 by Carbondale Police while in a car reportedly stolen from Texas.

Copelin alluded police and stole a car from Vogler Ford, 315 S. Illinois Ave., but was

stopped later by police.

A 15-year-old female juvenile from Texas also was in the car, police said. Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said the juvenile has been returned to Texas.

Early Monday afternoon, the sheriff's department received information that linked the three people to a murder in Oklahoma, Kilquist said. Oklahoma officials then were notified by Jackson County authorities.

Cox said police found a dead male, possibly in his early 30s, at 1108 Stansel Dr., Midwest City, Okla., a suburb of Oklahoma City. Cox said the man found was an escapee from the same Texas jail from which Copelin and Penny escaped.

After Oklahoma officials received the information from Jackson County officials, Oklahoma police found the

door to the home was open and officers could see the body, Cox said. The body had been there for "some length of time," Cox said, but he could give no details.

Oklahoma police officials believe Copelin, Penny and Walker were residents at the address, Cox said.

Detectives J.D. Collins and Tom Hoskins of the Midwest City Police Department arrived early Tuesday morning to collect physical evidence from the three suspects, Cox said.

Cox noted, however, that no formal charges have been made against the three people.

The three people will be transferred to Texas and face other pending charges first, then if the evidence is sufficient, they will be charged with the Oklahoma murder, Cox said.

KELLEY, from Page 1

And now, with the election behind him, it's time to return to business as usual.

"I'm happy to be here," Kelley said about the law school, where he has taught since 1981.

"I enjoy teaching and watching people learn," Kelley said.

Throughout the campaign, Kelley said he made sure the students were given the education they came to the University to get, despite a schedule which had him waking up and attending political gatherings before going to class at 10 a.m. and then attending more political gatherings and not getting home until after midnight.

"My top priority is fulfilling my obligation to the students," Kelley said in October.

A visit to Kelley's office at the height of the campaign was a sight that would make any college student proud and any mother furious.

Newspapers from throughout the district with information concerning the race were stacked in every corner. Law books and graded and ungraded law papers filled the rest of the room. No spot was left untouched except the path leading from the door to his desk.

Since the election, Kelley has taken half a day to organize his office and has worked on "law school stuff."

"It's clean. It's amazing," Kelley said about his office.

Kelley also has spent some time working on an article for publication in a law journal.

Kelley has spent little time wondering where the campaign went wrong, saying it does little good to look back.

Kelley said he enjoyed the experience, describing it as "hectic, demanding and interesting."

He said he was pleased with the good campaign run by Poshard and him, saying it

was good for the voters because it "focused on the issues."

"Politics is a great thing and it boils down to arithmetic. The one with the most votes wins and the one with the least votes loses," Kelley said.

Kelley said he has no "definite" political plans for the future.

Kelley's advice for the next candidate to run against Poshard, should he run for reelection in 1990, was to create a good organization and to "raise enough money to stay in the ball game."

Kelley said having enough funds to run a successful media campaign is important but organizing the entire campaign is a top priority.

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Singapore students display slides to teach about culture

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

The Singapore Student Association has organized a slide display, videos and lucky draw games with prizes as part of their awareness celebration today in the Student Center.

Chan "Brian" Honwa, president of the association, said he would like Singapore to be better known to Americans.

"Most people who have heard of Singapore ask about the Miss Universe pageant. Others go blank when asked what Singapore brings to mind," he said.

Honwa said students from

Malaysia, China, Hong Kong and even Japan are generally aware of Singapore's location because they are in the area.

"Singapore is comparable to an Eastern version of

One Singapore dollar equals 50 cents here.

Chicago."

Honwa said Singapore is an island with a population of 2.5 million people. It is considered to be the communications and financial center for Southeast Asia.

"When it comes to shopping you can get really cheap things in Singapore from Japan, Europe and the United States. One Singapore dollar equals 50 cents here. Many clothes from France and Japan are still cheaper than if bought in the United States or France. Many are made in Singapore, the label is put on and they are taken to the two countries to sell," he said.

Honwa said Singapore is very cosmopolitan.

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Local man charged in stabbing

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man will face a charge in a preliminary hearing at the Jackson County circuit court today for the Halloween stabbing of a Belleville resident.

Charles Hughes, 23, of 518A E. Sycamore St., will face one count of aggravated battery in connection with the stabbing of David Wolf, 25, of Belleville.

Carbondale Police charged Hughes with stabbing Wolf in a fight at 9:13 p.m. Oct. 29, during Halloween weekend in the 500 block of S. Illinois Avenue.

Carbondale and University police witnessed a fight between the two men and found Wolf had been stabbed, Neal Jacobson, public information officer for the Carbondale Police, said.

Wolf was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated and released, Jacobson said. Wolf's injuries were minor.

Jacobson described the weapon as a kitchen paring knife. He also said there was no indication Hughes was under the influence of alcohol.

Michael Burke, assistant state's attorney for Jackson County, is representing the state and assistant Public Defender Morris Eaton is representing Hughes in the case.

"At this point there isn't a plea bargain," Eaton said.

Women's Club Holiday Dinner Dance scheduled


The SIU-C Women's Club will hold its Holiday Dinner Dance Dec. 2 in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

A gala dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of the SIU-C Jazz Band.

The cost of the event is \$28 per couple and \$14 per person or \$6 per person for dancing only.

Reservations can be made by sending checks, payable to the SIU-C Women's Club, to Jill Woolf, RR 1, Box 389, Carbondale, or by calling 457-2240.

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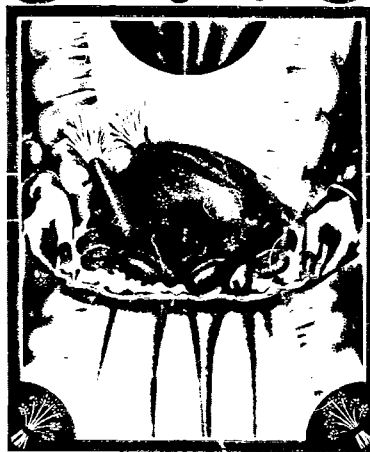
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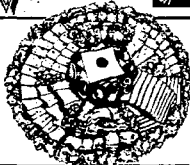
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Dorm floor Gong Show held for 2nd year, draws 12 acts

By Kimberty Clarke
Staff Writer

The sixth floor of Mae Smith sponsored its second annual version of the Gong Show Sunday night.

"The show provides entertainment and is a way for the residents to get up and show their talent," Bob Ybarra, the resident assistant of the sixth floor, said.

A take off from the original television show with Chuck Berris, Mae Smith's Gong Show was equipped with a silver gong used to stop "bad" acts and renditions of the Unknown Comic and Gene Gene the Dancing Machine.

Twelve acts participated in the show. They included singers, dancers, rappers and a saxophone soloist, while a crowd of about 320 looked on, Ybarra said.

Only four acts were gonged during the show.

Three judges, including Cindy Perkins, coordinator of residence life at Brush Towers, and two resident assistants, decided the fate of the acts by either gonging them or rating them on ap-

pearance, originality, and overall entertainment.

First place went to the Devastating Four, a group of women rappers; second place went to Roland Davis the Dope Messiah, also a rapper; and third place went to Holly Adams, who sang a song by Whitney Houston.

Only four acts were gonged during the show, Ybarra said. Trophies were given to the top three acts, and 55 door prizes consisting of food certificates and sweatshirts also were handed out.

"It is a good way for the residents to get involved and provides an alternative to the bars," Ybarra said.

Music directors hold concert

Recognize best students in junior and senior high

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

The School of Music will host an Illinois Music Educators Association concert on Saturday to recognize outstanding junior high and high school musicians.

The concert will involve about 1,100 students from the southern part of the state that are involved in band, orchestra and chorus. These students have been recognized as some of the best music students in the district, according to Bob Weiss, assistant director of the School of Music.

Weiss said the students will hold rehearsals throughout the day in Altgeld Hall, with two recitals being held that night. The junior high recital will be

held at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms, with the high school recital at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Weiss said a workshop for directors also will take place during the day.

In addition, the high school students will be judged by music directors throughout the district and the best will be chosen to attend the all-state competition in January.

The recitals are open to the public and admission is free.

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Briefs

PLANT AND Soil Science Club will meet at 5 tonight in Agriculture Building Room 209.

EUREKA LUNCHEON at noon today at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. Dmimitri Shalin will speak on Soviet jewelry.

CAREER SEARCH Strategies workshop at 3 today in Wham 317.

LITTLE EGYPT Student Grotto Club will meet at 8 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A.

U.S. LIFEGUARD Association will meet at 9:15 tonight in the Rec Center

Conference Room.

ROTOR AND Wing Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For details, call 457-5847.

EQUINE SCIENCE Club will meet at 5:15 today in Agriculture Building Room 132.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet at 6:30 tonight for business meeting and at 7 p.m. for general meeting in the Student Center Troy and Corinth Rooms.

NAACP ELECTIONS will be at 5 today in Student Center Activity Room C. Only paid

members may vote.

BLOCK AND Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Agriculture Building Room 209. Jeff Winkler, Vita Plus representative will speak.

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

Christian rock group to perform

The Christian rock band Petra will appear at the West Frankfort High School Auditorium on Thursday in support of their new album, "This Means War."

The album is the group's 10th and it has been a prominent part of the Christian music charts since its release.

The band is made up of guitarist Bob Hartman; vocalist John Schlitt; keyboardist John Lawry; guitarist Ronny Cates; and drummer Louie Weaver.

The concert is being sponsored by the West Frankfort Youth for Christ group.

Tickets for the performance are \$8 and are available at Gospel Land in Carbondale and Marion; Harvest in Marion; Bible Bookstore in Cartersville and Inspirational Bookstore in Harrisburg. They also will be available at the door.

Limited seating is available.



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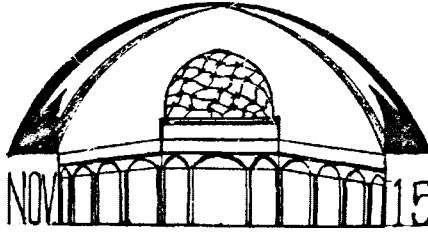
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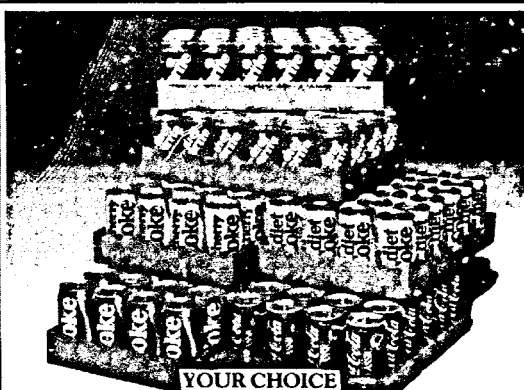
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Love,
 Alayne
 Angie
 Jana
 Tonya
 Debbie
 Erin

ΔΣΘ

Happy 3rd Anniversary
 to our 'Most Devastating' Dean
 Latherese Dotson
 D.S.T.A.C.K. 11-16-85
 Love ya,
 D.S.S.A.A.B.
 Tammie, Shante, Donna, Rochelle, Dina

Stein wanted to dance, So he took a chance
 We said No Way, And took him away
 The pledges went for more, They could not score
 One even went blind, But he Didn't mind
 The night ended with balloons
 This should be in cartoons.

ΣΤΓ

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 Do we really have to work with you?
 Love,
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ΠΣΕ

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THE SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
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UNSCRAMBLE these four words
one letter to each square to form
four 5-letter words.

DORAH
SULLK
UNPOWT
RIDOLF

How the manicurist
rejected his
proposal of
marriage.

Note: All grids in this column are to
form the subject answer. As long
as the grid is the above, answer

First answer here: _____



(Answers: (top row) LUCKY, FOUNT, ORPHAN, GUITAR
Answer: Why the fount? The fount is going to bring
nothing went on.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

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SEE THIS IS EXACTLY THE PROBLEM...

WAIT, ARE YOU SURE? I THOUGHT I WENT TO HARVARD...

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox

HEY BUDDY CAN I BORROW A QUARTER?

BUM STEER

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

THE CAR JUMPS AROUND A LOT WHEN I DRIVE IT OUT OF THE INTERSTATE.

HOW FAST ARE YOU GOING WHEN YOU START TO JUMP AROUND?

ABOUT 95.

SOUNDS LIKE YOUR PAN'S CRACKIN'.

THE OIL PAN?

NO YOUR BRAIN PAN

Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

IT'S MIKE DURKINS. HE WANTS TO KNOW IF BEA WANTS TO SHARE A PLUM BEEF WITH HIM AT THE BETTY FORD HOME FOR DINDYBARS.

WIVES?

WHAT ABOUT WIVES?

CONJUGAL VISITS ON WEEKENDS.

SMOKING?

DOES KITTY SMOKE?

Mother Goose & Grimm

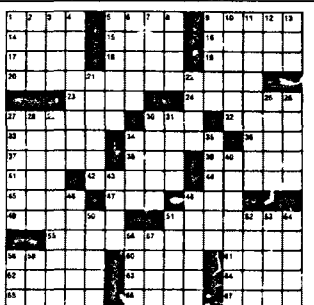
By Mike Peters

DOG CATCHER

DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY...

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Northern European
 - 5 Night for one
 - 8 W. Johnston
 - 14 Curtnause
 - 15 Adams
 - 16 In footwear
 - 17 Tax
 - 18 Carriage
 - 19 Sole
 - 20 Tennis score
 - 21 There's a long, long
 - 23 Traps
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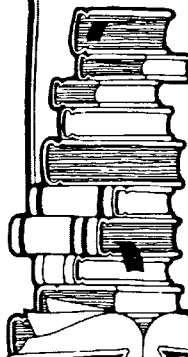
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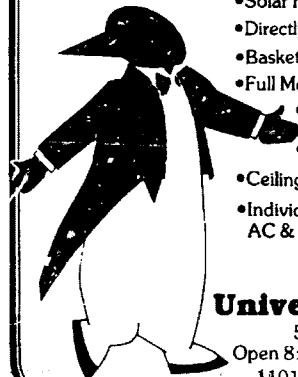
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Cornered deer crashes through Faner window

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

The buck didn't stop at Faner Hall — it went through Faner Hall.

A male deer broke through a window Friday night after 7 p.m. near Entrance 4, on the southeast side, at Faner Hall, Dennis Burks, a custodian at Faner Hall, said. What Burks thought was a few students "fooling around," turned out to be a cornered deer.

Burks said he was cleaning in a room near the entrance when he heard something bumping a window five or six times. He said he thought some students were banging on the window, and before he could do anything, he heard a loud crash.

Burks said he went through a door that is connected to an alarm system in search of the culprits and caused the alarm to go off.

As soon as the deer saw Burks it turned around and headed toward the doors facing Thompson Woods.

"As soon as I heard the crash, I flew through the door," Burks said. To Burks' surprise, he came within 12 feet of a charging buck, which stood about four-and-a-half feet tall.

As soon as the deer saw

Burks it turned around and headed toward the doors opening toward Thompson Woods, he said.

"I thought for sure he was going to bust through the glass," Burks said. However,

the deer butted its head where the doors meet and was trapped in the area between the two sets of doors, Burks said.

The deer then nudged its shoulder against the bar on the door, and it headed out into Thompson Woods, Burks said. Officers searched parts of the woods but the deer was not found, Burks said.

The window glass the deer broke through is approximately one-quarter inch

thick, Burks said.

Burks suspects some students had cornered the deer in the area. He said a student worker was on the second floor, above the window that was broken and said he heard some students yelling.

Not much evidence remains to show that the deer went through the lobby. A few deer tracks remain in the mud on either side of the entrance, and the broken window has been boarded up with plywood.

Puzzle answers

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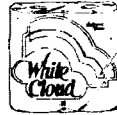
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Former Memphis St. coach guilty of income tax evasion

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Dana Kirk, the former basketball coach at Memphis State, Tuesday was convicted of tax evasion and obstruction of justice for intimidating a witness.

A federal jury, which deliberated for 19 hours over five days, found Kirk guilty of one count of tax evasion, three counts of filing false income tax returns and one count of obstruction of justice. Kirk was acquitted of two counts of obstruction of justice, one count of filing false income tax returns and one count of tax evasion.

Kirk, 53, faces 24 years in prison and fines of \$275,000 for the convictions against him. U.S. District Judge Odell Horton did not set a date for sentencing. If Kirk had been convicted of all the charges against him, he would have faced 52 years in prison and fines of \$790,000.

Kirk, his wife Ann and daughter Kasha showed no emotion as the verdicts were announced. Ann Kirk sat quietly with her eyes closed after the judge dismissed the jury.

"I have never shot, raped or robbed," Kirk said after the verdict was announced. "I am not a criminal."

Kirk was accused of concealing \$162,000 in income from the Internal Revenue Service and threatening basketball boosters who testified before the grand jury that examined his finances and indicted him in 1986. Memphis State fired Kirk two months before the indictment.

The federal grand jury was investigating gambling in college sports but no charges related to gambling were brought against Kirk.

Kirk said after the verdict that he has not decided whether to appeal.

"I'm thoroughly, thoroughly disappointed. I never thought it would come to this," he said. "I have never understood the whole thing, and I don't think the jurors understood the whole thing of what was going on."

"I was never given the opportunity to look to my taxes and say, 'Hey, pay this and pay that.' I've been a tax-paying citizen all my life. Pencils have erasers on them. That means you're allowed a mistake here and there and I wasn't allowed that mistake."

In closing arguments Nov. 7, prosecutors called Kirk a greedy schemer who cheated the federal government of \$80,000 in taxes, but the defense contended he was guilty only of ignorance of the law and sloppy bookkeeping.

U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing Jr. said Kirk "became a man who wanted money and more money and he cut corners and bent rules and left money off his tax returns."

"When confronted, he didn't say, 'I made mistakes.' He did everything he could to mislead the IRS and asked people to obstruct justice," Ewing said.

Defense lawyer Jim Raines was steadfast in his denial that Kirk broke any laws. "You cannot commit a crime by being lazy, by being poorly educated," Raines told the jury. "That's the law, ladies and gentlemen."

The government said Kirk deliberately hid from the IRS income in 1982 and 1983 from summer basketball camps, endorsement contracts, advertising and personal appearance fees and cash sales

of season tickets to boosters Ira Lichterman and Selby Barrach.

Prosecutors said during the grand jury investigation, Kirk met with Lichterman, Barrach and another booster, Dr. Oakley Jordan, and demanded they lie to the panel. Jordan testified during the trial he paid the coach thousands of dollars in cash for players' expenses.

The jury convicted Kirk of intimidating Lichterman, but found him innocent on the counts related to Barrach and Jordan.

Ewing presented 54 witnesses during the eight-week trial, showing details of Kirk's

business dealings and personal life in the 1980s when Memphis State reigned as a basketball power.

In seven years at Memphis State, Kirk had a 158-58 record, the second most coaching victories in the school's history. His best season was 1984-85 when Memphis State, led by Keith Lee, advanced to the Final Four and finished with a 31-4 record.

The defense called only two witnesses, Kirk's wife, and Barbara Gidewell, a bank teller who handled the family's account. The defense maintained Ann Kirk kept the family's financial records.

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when I got here to school was to give it all I had every game. Win, lose or draw, I ask myself 'Brad, did you give it all you had?' I believe in the four years I have played I could walk out and answer yes 95 percent of the time."

Although the nose tackle has an outside shot at achieving All-American status, Crouse said he is not really thinking about it.

"If I get All-American it happens, and if it doesn't then I'll go on. I have had some great hits and individual highlights, but other than that it goes to team things."

Crouse said although football has played an important part of his life, it is the things he has learned as a result of the sport that he truly values.

"I have so many close friends here," Crouse said. "The coaches I have meet have given me valuable plans about life in general, and taught me how to grow up."

"I have been playing football since I was in third grade and I'm a little upset it may be all over. But I'm mature enough to know it's time to move on."

STYLE, from Page 24

weekend to play with back in early September. You remember September, don't you? High temperatures, enthusiasm about football, and optimism about Saluki sports in general. Great time to sneak in a Gateway showdown.

But it's not September. It's mid-November. The wind is unrelenting and the rain can be ice cold. The name Earle Bruce, head coach for Northern Iowa, has lost its marquee value. Fans are looking forward to slam dunks and Rich Herrin's version of the instant offense, not the kind associated with the no-huddle.

Even so, Rhoades has a reason for showing up Saturday. "It's a chance for everybody to say goodbye to our seniors and end on a positive note. We'd like to make one final push."

HUNTER,

from Page 24

where NCAA national championships are held.

College coaches are appointed by the NCAA to teach in their sport and are selected based on recommendations, experience and leadership in the forefront of their campus, Hunter said.

"The clinic is a whetting of the kids' appetites. It gives them a flavor," Hunter said. "I enjoy it because the kids are enthusiastic and energetic."

"The kids are exposed to expertise and a higher level of play," Ed Thiebe, NCAA youth programs coordinator, said. "They get this image where they aspire to be an athlete."

"If I were a kid, I think it would be exciting to be with a college coach," Thiebe said.

The activities include rotating through skill stations such as setting, spiking, passing and serving. There are lectures on substance abuse, academics and peer pressure. Also, volleyball demonstrations and talks with collegiate coaches and athletes about personal coaching experiences are part of the day.

"We talk about how sports relates to everything in life. It inspires them," Hunter said.

"We emphasize quality control, which is the ideal teaching situation in such an abbreviated time and with a large number of kids," Hunter said.

The applicants for YES number more than 700 for volleyball alone. Because of the large capacity, most children show up to watch but are not able to participate, Thiebe said.

The NCAA YES also has clinics for field hockey, water polo, basketball, ice hockey, baseball, and softball.

Empty stands and poor weather are bad ways to close Rhoades' first chapter with the Salukis. This team, which has

shown improvement since the season-opening loss to Delta State more than a year ago, deserves a better ending.

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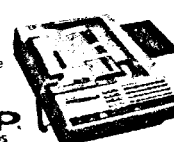
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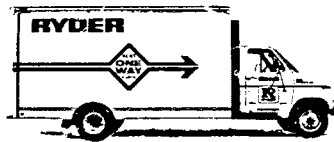
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Fast-paced tempo to characterize Braves' attack

Senior Manuel, promising transfer top Albeck's list

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

No one in the Missouri Valley envious Bradley coach Stan Albeck. By the way coach, how do you go about dealing without the nation's leading scorer?

"There isn't any question that we graduated one of the greatest players of all-time in MVC history," Albeck said, "but on the other hand, there is certainly somebody out there as a high school senior who wants to lead the nation in scoring."

"I think Bradley has that type of appeal in that (players) know we are offense minded and most of the players want to play in that particular style."

The Braves, picked to finish second in the MVC in most preseason polls, will return senior point guard Anthony Manuel, who set an NCAA



Anthony Manuel

record in assists last season with 373

"It is up to me to distribute the basketball to people in given situations so they do well," Manuel said of his responsibilities. "It is up to me to make a variety of choices this year and choose between

four people instead of one like last year."

Bradley also features the MVC preseason Newcomer of the Year in Dion Thurman. Albeck said the Southeastern Community College transfer will play a big factor.

"I think there isn't any question that Thurman will be a strong candidate for newcomer of the year," Albeck said. "He has the making of being a very good small forward in this league."

Bradley also returns starter Luke Jackson, the MVC leader in field goal percentage last year with 66 percent, and Paul Wilson, who will be expected to pick up most of the slack left from Hawkins' absence.

Albeck said the Braves strength, and the factor that will be important in propelling them to success, is the fast-tempo style offense.

"Since I've been here (beginning his third year), Bradley has been committed to that style. We're probably the only team in the conference who will shoot the ball after the first pass."

Bradley Braves (28-4, 12-2)
Coach: Stan Albeck (3rd year, 43-17)
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BECK, from Page 24

"The foundation of a program has to be discipline," Beck said. "I believe a program should strive to be in the best shape possible. You can never be in too good of shape."

"A team which is in better shape will ultimately come through when the game is on the line at the end of the ballgame."

Beck said another way in which she earns player trust and respect is by dropping everything when the athletes visit.

"I work on recruiting and player relations everyday," Beck said. "Whenever the players step through that door, they come first."

Beck's recruiting efforts have never been more apparent during this fall semester. Seven athletes have visited the campus during this the early recruiting period and Beck said that's the most SIU's ever had visit the campus this early.

The result was the signing of two standout players in Angie Rougeau of Memphis and Kelly Firth of Springfield.

"I was very happy with the signing of these two players," Beck said. "From what I've seen of them they will both help our team tremendously in

the future."

Beck added that even though some of the other players did not sign on now, they still showed a lot of interest in our program. She said she wouldn't be a bit surprised if, during the spring signing period, some of those same girls do sign with the Salukis.

Beck also displays a strong supporting role on the bench during games.

"I try to watch for changes

that need to be made," Beck said. "I especially watch defensive changes and who is playing better at the time."

Beck's natural fire and love for the game help her in motivating the players from the bench.

"My rapport with the athletes may not be any more important than during game time," Beck said. "It gives me the ability to act as sort of a buffer for the head coach."

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Kentucky AD resigns position

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Kentucky spokesman Berni Vondeheide made the announcement at a news conference, confirming a report Thursday in which United Press International quoted sources saying university President David Roselle had decided Hagan needed to be replaced.

The NCAA has charged Kentucky with 18 allegations, including one that the university has failed to "demonstrate a lack of appropriate institutional control and monitoring

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Trophies were awarded for best overall in lightweight, middleweight, heavyweight and women's divisions. Overall winners were: Patricia Hampton, women's and lightweight, 720-pound total; Chad Rutledge, middleweight, 1,340-pound total; Craig Roberts, heavyweight, 1,530-pound total.

Hampton set an SIU record in the women's 132-pound class with a 245-pound squat, 145-pound bench press and a 330-pound deadlift.

Intramural free throw shooting contest today

An intramural free throw shooting contest, "Turkey Shoot," will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the west gym in the Recreation Center. There will be divisions for men and women. For more information, call 536-5531.

Boosters to meet at Ramada on Thursday

Three coaches will serve as guest speakers at the Saluki Boosters meeting, which will convene at its regular place and time — noon Thursday at the Ramada Inn, Carbondale.

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott will preview Thursday's exhibition against the French National team. Men's basketball coach Rich Herrin will talk about expectations for the coming season. Football coach Rick Rhoades will preview Saturday's Gateway Conference game against Northern Iowa.

Southern Cal, Illinois to play in USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern Cal and Illinois will compete in the first American college football game ever played in the Soviet Union when they meet Sept. 2, 1989 in the Glasnost Bowl in Moscow's Dynamo Stadium.

The game, which is scheduled to be televised worldwide, was arranged through an agreement between Raycom International and The State Committee for Sport of the Russian Federation.

Miami coach says 'Canes spoiled

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — University of Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson Tuesday said people expect too much of the Hurricanes because of their past success.

The Hurricanes, who are expected to get an invitation to play the Big Eight champion in the Orange Bowl when bids are extended Saturday evening, have participated in national championship games in their last two bowl appearances. Miami lost to Penn State in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl and beat Oklahoma in this year's Orange Bowl.

Because the Fiesta Bowl managed to snag top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 4 West Virginia, some viewed the No. 3 Hurricanes as being forced to play in a "less important" bowl this season. Johnson believes that Miami fans and the media are becoming spoiled to the point where a season without a national championship is a disappointing one.

Asked if he was disappointed about having to settle for the Orange Bowl this year, Johnson said Tuesday, "There's no settlement. That's where we want to play."

After a little prodding, Johnson continued.

"Sometimes the media gets off on a tangent and sometimes I don't understand it," Johnson

said. "I think too much is made week in and week out that the only thing that will satisfy individuals is a national championship. And that's irritating. People take things for granted."

contending for a couple more, and there's a lot of football teams around the country that would love to go to any bowl game anywhere, anytime. But people become spoiled."

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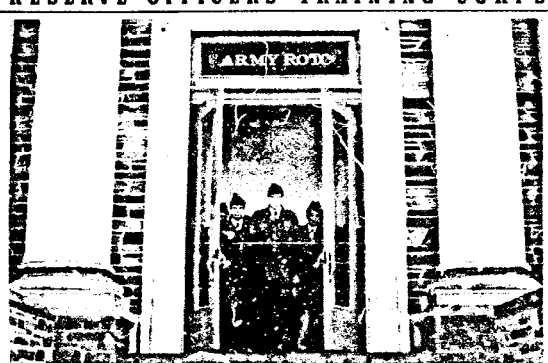
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Beck says communication key in recruiting

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Julie Beck believes communication is the most important thing when dealing with people in her everyday life. Beck said this philosophy especially holds true in her current job — recruiting coordinator for the women's basketball team.

"I believe you have to communicate with people in everything you do," Beck said. "Otherwise you will not be able to achieve the highest moments in life.

"I have to be able to tell the players how I feel about what they're doing and at the same time listen to and recognize their problems."

Beck has been responsible for bringing the likes of Mary Berghuis, Bridgette Bonds, Ann Kattreh, and Petra Jackson into the program — some of the finer athletes to have competed in the women's basketball program.

She attributes her success to a three-step plan she uses when contacting athletes.

"My first step is to get in the

home of the player to talk," Beck said. "Then we bring them to campus for a visit, and third we try to sign them."

It may sound like a rather simple, common-sense formula, but Beck has helped solidify the Saluki program in her seven seasons here by contributing to five 20 win seasons.

Beck came to SIU-C from the University of Missouri, where she played as a top guard from 1975 to 1978. She was an integral part of a team which compiled a three-year record

of 73-27 and gained national rankings.

"I have good rapport with the student-athletes," Beck said. "I try not to forget what it felt like when I was in their shoes.

"The feelings I had as a player are feelings each one of these athletes will experience at one time or another."

Beck has also developed a top-quality conditioning program which both she and the team live by



Julie Beck

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Football fans now pull a new style wishbone

Instinct. The inborn ability to do something.

Sociologists will tell you that instincts don't exist. That anything — even athletic ability — is a learned characteristic.

Of course, they haven't tried to convince football coach Rick Rhoades. They know better than that.

Rhoades has seen instincts at work, such as a Joe Cook's uncanny way of latching onto a thrown ball or nose tackle Brad Crouse's knack for pressuring a quarterback.

As much as the Salukis' first-year head coach has watched the positive results of his player reactions, though, one powerful instinctive trait does have him very concerned knowing that Northern Iowa is coming to town for the season finale.

It just happens to be the homing instinct demonstrated by college students as the Thanksgiving holiday approaches. Rhoades fears that by 1 p.m. Saturday, the campus will be deserted and McAndrew Stadium will be empty.

"I think our attendance has been pretty good this season," Rhoades said. "We've been among the leaders in the conference in attendance, and if the circumstances are not as they are, we'd have the same kind of crowd this weekend."

Rhoades has some pretty good instincts himself. He's probably correct in his assumption that only die-hard fans from the community will be attendance. And no one



From the press box
Troy Taylor

wants to see fans in the stands more than Rhoades himself.

To set the record straight, Rhoades has no beef with the students, who have been among the football team's more vocal supporters. He's not about to ask students to choose between going home or staying to watch a football game.

"No, I really haven't," Rhoades said. "After three weeks on the road and this game so close to the holiday, it's very difficult to get that message across."

Though Rhoades hasn't gone on record about the situation, a good bet would say he's not exactly pleased with the schedule-makers, who have since departed Carbondale. He's already voiced his displeasure with the financial arrangement made for the Kentucky game and the fact that the team had to play three straight road games.

But to schedule the last game of the season for a sport that's supposed to be revenue-producing when classes are closed, well, that brand of thinking is beyond Rhoades' logic.

Especially considering that the football team had an open

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Hunter supports youngsters through NCAA sports clinic

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

Even if the Saluki volleyball team does not make it to the NCAA championships at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn., its coach Debbie Hunter will.

Hunter will be down the street from the championships in St. Paul, Minn. sharing her volleyball knowledge once again with young children by participating in the NCAA's Youth Education through Sports program on Dec. 17. She already has participated in the clinics twice before.

The NCAA's YES program provides free all-day or after-noon sports clinics for economically-disadvantaged children, ages 10 to 18, who are accepted on a first-come, first-

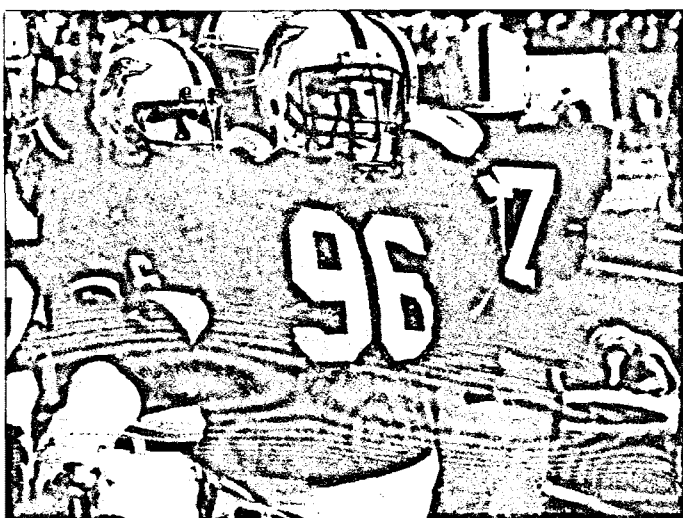


Debbie Hunter

serve basis.

YES started with two sports clinics in 1985 and now provides free clinics in nine sports in more than 16 cities

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Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Senior Brad Crouse, who has been playing college career Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis play Northern Iowa.

One more time Senior member of defensive unit ready to tackle life after Saturday

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Senior nosetackle Brad Crouse is always thinking about someone else. It's the nature of his game.

"First, I want to win this game," Crouse said when asked about his thoughts on his final year. "That is for everyone. I really want to get this program going."

As the 1988-89 Saluki football season comes to a close, so closes the college football career of Crouse, who has missed just three games in his four years.

"I was taking to my wife about that the other day," Crouse said. "Knock on wood, I am going to get out of here with minor injuries. I'm banged up and have been hit hard sure, but I feel good about myself."

Crouse said a professional career is not out of the question, if he is approached by someone from a pro organization.

"Everyone looks for that. If someone talks to me I may get to try it. I just want to graduate and go from there."

The construction

Crouse...has missed just three games in his four years.

management major said the first thing on his list is his wife, Bev, who is expecting a child sometime in January.

"That is most definitely a priority. I want to build up a fine family. I have to work to fill that requirement. My father is in real estate, so I may try to get in with him."

Coach Rick Rhoades said Crouse deals with his life as well as any other member of the team.

"He does not have any problems that anyone else doesn't have," Rhoades said. "When you deal with people there will always be problems that come up."

Defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins said Crouse's chances of making the pros are hampered by two setbacks — height and a bad knee.

"He can rip through blocks, he's tough and can understand what the offense is trying to do," Tompkins

said of the 6-0, 265-pound senior. "His knee has hurt him in pass rush all season. That is his weakest area. He is tough enough, though, there is no doubt.

"He wasn't supposed to play anymore, but I respect

his decision after the doctors told him not to. He doesn't favor it at all. He kind of forgets about it."

Tompkins said Crouse is a defensive leader on and off the field.

"Bubba (Crouse's nickname) is a valuable person, and has some leadership qualities. He gives us some maturity, has good flexibility and can explode off the ball."

Crouse said he cherishes the leadership role, and does his best to set an example for everyone on the team.

"One of the goals I set this year was when Coach (Rick) Rhoades said I would have to be a leader," Crouse said. "I feel I am a great leader, with my tackles and verbally. I talk with a lot of the players, and they ask me 'What can we do?'"

"My number one goal

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