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Daily Egyptian Staff

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S. African apartheid protests draw police fire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police opened fire Monday on two riotous mobs protesting apartheid, killing four blacks, and sources said 57 black leaders and activists were arrested on the second day of emergency rule in South Africa.

The four deaths raised to nine the number of black people killed since the white-

minority government imposed a state of emergency in black areas of the country on Sunday in an attempt to curb racial unrest.

President Pieter Botha defended his emergency decree on Monday as a way to "ensure the safety" of South Africans, despite widespread criticism from the United

States and the 10-nation European Common Market.

In Belgium, foreign ministers of the Common Market called for an end to the state of emergency and for the release of black citizens held under its provisions.

Two men and a black youth were shot and killed by police who opened fire on a mob of

about 4,000 blacks stoning the home of a black police officer in Tsakane, near Johannesburg, police said. Five people were wounded and arrested.

In Zanaville, near Port Elizabeth, a black man was killed by police firing one shotgun round and two rubber bullets at about 200 youths

stoning police vehicles, the police report said. One youth was arrested.

The 57 arrests Monday brought to 170 the total of people arrested and jailed without charges since the emergency rule took effect in 36 predominantly black districts of South Africa at midnight Saturday, black sources said.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 23, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 179

Death site evidence given in murder trial

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The state presented evidence Monday gathered from the site where Marie Azevedo was found dead and attempted to prove that her ex-husband wanted to kill her.

Murphysboro dentist Allan B. Azevedo is on trial in Jackson County Circuit Court for allegedly contracting to kill his former wife on or about March 25, 1981.

Mrs. Azevedo was found on April 1, 1981, in a wooded area just outside the northeast Carbondale city limits. She had been shot repeatedly while sitting in her car, a 1978 station wagon.

Dr. Steven Nuernberger, pathologist who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Azevedo at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, said that 10 entry wounds from bullets were discovered on her body.

"Five spent slugs were found in the bullet tracks of the deceased," he said. He said the rest of slugs passed through her body or fragmented. Nuernberger said his findings suggest that shots were fired from the left and right and from more than one person.

Written testimony from a ballistics expert confirmed

that bullets and their casings show that more than one .22 caliber weapon was used to kill Mrs. Azevedo.

In addition, he said there were six "graze wounds," adding that there was no evidence of sexual assault of Mrs. Azevedo.

Mrs. Azevedo's purse and pictures of her and her car were introduced as evidence. Police said fingerprints could not be obtained because the purse and the car had been exposed to the weather before police discovered it.

Judge Richard Richman sustained objections from defense attorney Brocton Lockwood concerning testimony on the cultural behavior of Indians by Siles Singh. Mrs. Azevedo was a native of India as is her former husband. Richman said there was no basis in the case for a cultural expert's testimony.

Instead the prosecution restricted its questioning of Singh to his relationship to the Azevedos. He said he met the couple about 1970 when he was a student at SIU-C.

Singh said he was aware that the couple was having marital problems during the late 1970s. "I advised them both to see a competent counselor that they

both felt comfortable with," he said.

"He didn't want divorce under any circumstances because he wanted to be with the children and the family," Singh said.

Mrs. Azevedo did, however, file for divorce and a settlement was finalized in May 1980. Mrs. Azevedo was granted custody of the four children. Azevedo was to pay \$800 a month child support.

Other government witnesses testified that Azevedo was quite upset with the prospect of losing custody of his children to his wife.

Betty June, one of Azevedo's patients and a resident of Murphysboro, said that he told her in late 1979 that "I think I'll kill her."

Under cross examination, she said she did not take the threat seriously. Only after Mrs. Azevedo was murdered in 1981 did June tell police about the remark.

Arthur Lamely, another witness and a bartender at Hunker's Lounge, 1341 Walnut St., Murphysboro, said that Azevedo during the late 1970s talked about killing his wife to keep from losing custody of his children.



Bonnie swordsmen

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Tim Veach, playing Harry Beaton, and Frank Thomas perform the sword dance during the wedding scene in "Brigadoon."

Professionals group files bargaining petition

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

University Professionals of SIU filed a petition Tuesday with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board to represent SIU-C faculty and staff as a collective bargaining representative.

UP-SIU joins the National Education Association as a

prospective bargaining representative. The NEA filed an April 23 petition with 367 authorization cards to represent both SIU-C and SIU-E faculty and staff.

John Pohlmann, UP-SIU president, said his group's petition is supported by 635 authorization cards and will "accelerate the process" of

determining a bargaining representative.

"Our petition will also pave the way for unit determination hearings in Springfield" which should begin in about a month, he said.

IFLRRB law requires authorization cards from 30 percent of the employees in a proposed bargaining unit. UP-

SIU submitted cards representing 44 percent of about 1,450 SIU-C employees.

The UP-SIU filed on behalf of professional staff and all faculty members, except those faculty holding School of Medicine or School of Law appointments. The latter group is excluded from the petition, Pohlmann said.

because of labor board precedents.

Pohlmann said he foresees an end to the issue in about six to nine months. In that time, he said, there will be a full academic year of campaigning prior to a spring or fall semester 1986 campus election to decide SIU-C's collective bargaining representative.

This Morning

'Brigadoon' alive with energetic cast
— Page 6

Athletics plan still unresolved

— Page 12

Chance of showers, highs in the upper 80s.

'Tractor debate' started in council meeting

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

City Council member Neil Dillard says that he has serious moral reservations about the city buying any more foreign-made equipment.

These reservations have spawned a debate that is expected to continue for the next few weeks in the City Council chambers.

"The Great Tractor Debate," as it is currently

being called, is at heart a "buy American" problem. The city wants to buy a tractor for mowing and snow removal, and the low bid is for a Japanese-made Kubota tractor. At present, the city must accept the lowest bid on any equipment contract.

The bids were placed before the City Council for approval on July 15. Councilmen Dillard and John Yow immediately voiced concern over the city buying the equipment.

MAYOR HELEN Westberg said that she also would like the city to "buy American," at least in this case.

City manager Bill Dixon said that he would "look into the legalities" affecting the situation and inform the council of his findings as soon as possible, probably within the next few weeks, at which time they will decide whether or not to purchase the tractor.

Gus Bode



Gus says none of the city's grass will be moved by any tractor that isn't red, white and blue.

See DEBATE, Page 5

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Newsrap

nation/world

Chinese leader to visit U.S. amid hints of nuclear pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday prepared a scaled back ceremonial welcome for Chinese President Li Xiannian amid strong indications the United States and China are nearing agreement on a nuclear cooperation pact. A senior U.S. official said Monday that the National Security Council is reviewing the pact under which American firms could bid to provide peaceful nuclear power equipment — including radioactive materials — to China, and that Reagan is expected to approve it. Li's visit marks the first Washington visit by a Chinese chief of state.

3 Jewish terrorists receive life sentences

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Three members of a Jewish terrorist underground were sentenced to life in prison Monday for murder, but 12 others received light terms of four months to seven years for waging attacks on Arabs on the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The three life sentences were mandatory, but 11 of the other 12 defendants could have received 20-year sentences for convictions on charges of activity in a terrorist organization, manslaughter or causing grievous bodily harm.

Shiite says he tried to free original hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The leader of the Shiite Moslem group believed responsible for last month's TWA hijacking said Monday he was trying to free some of the seven Americans kidnapped in Beirut since March 1984. Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the spiritual leader of Hezbollah, Arabic for the Party of God, also condemned hijackings and abductions, saying such actions "do not solve anything and do not wipe out American policy." Moslem gunmen believed to belong to Hezbollah were believed to have carried out the hijacking of the TWA jetliner on June 14.

Athens airport safe, State Department says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Monday canceled its advice to Americans to stay away from Athens International Airport, pleasing the Greek tourism industry that has lost millions of dollars since the TWA hijacking. A security team of the Federal Aviation Administration inspected the airport and the recent upgrading of some security procedures and recommended the travel advisory be lifted.

Danish airline office, synagogue bombed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Bombs exploded minutes apart inside offices of Northwest Orient airlines and outside a Jewish synagogue Monday, injuring 22 people, including three Americans. The Moslem terrorist group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility. Authorities said one bomb was thrown into the office of the airlines in downtown Copenhagen. Two bombs exploded minutes later outside the Jewish synagogue and an adjacent Jewish senior citizens home, two miles away.

OPEC agrees to try to revive market, prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers, facing the worst crisis in the cartel's 25-year history, agreed on the opening day of their summit Monday on an effort to adjust prices to revive weak demand and counter competition. Indonesian oil minister Subroto, president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said the ministers also decided to put off any discussion of a new production ceiling and quotas until a meeting in the fall.

Impeachment of Alaskan governor under way

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A special session of the Alaska Legislature convened Monday for the start of impeachment proceedings against first-term Democratic Gov. William Sheffield, who has been charged with political cronyism. The session was late getting under way after a one-week recess during which legislators, the governor's office and attorneys sifted through about 10,000 pages of grand jury testimony and evidence.

Arms trade suspects called 'profiteers'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A federal prosecutor said Monday that two Army Green Berets accused of trying to trade weapons for drugs were "black market profiteers" and were not involved in secret government operations. Sgt. 1st Class Byron Carlisle, 43, and Master Sgt. Keith Anderson, 32, are on trial before U.S. District Court Judge Norman Roettger on charges of stealing, possessing and transferring government firearms, explosives and destructive devices.

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Eminent domain action 'not likely' for new jail

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Legal action against the owners of a proposed building site for a new Jackson County Jail is "not very likely," says the attorney of the Jackson County Building Commission.

The commission last week gave the owners 10 days to respond to the commission's final purchase offer.

Eugene Chambers, commission treasurer, said the commission has been negotiating for several months with the owners of the parcels of land, which are located near the present site of the Jackson County Public Defender's

office in Murphysboro.

Earlier this month the Commission began to discuss the possibility of exercising the county's right of eminent domain, whereby the county could take control of the private property for public use.

A jury would determine the fair market price of the property, which would be paid to the property owners, whose names are being kept secret pending negotiations.

Commission attorney William Schwartz said at the time that the commission preferred to have a voluntary sale of the land rather than resorting to court proceedings.

Following last week's ultimatum, he said he still held out hope that legal action could and would be avoided.

Schwartz said Monday that the commission has been "very close to resolving the matter before," but certain considerations have slowed the process.

"We're dealing with pieces of property that are presently being used, and reaching a fair price and dealing with the inconveniences of moving people becomes a very real problem and makes it difficult to get a price down," Schwartz said.

If his optimism is proved wrong, Schwartz said the

eminent domain process could take three to six months; however, the suit could be resolved sooner "if the parties come to a meeting of minds," he added.

Jackson County is under order by the Illinois Department of Corrections to construct a new jail house.

The DOC has asked the Illinois attorney general to take legal action against the county to encourage it to move faster with the jail project, but Attorney General Neil Hartigan, during a visit to Marion last Thursday, said he was holding off on filing suit

against the county.

Chambers, who is also president of the Jackson County Board, said the county is moving as fast as it can proceed in a public arena. He said the process would be moving faster if the negotiations were between two private parties.

"I'm not bad-mouthing it, but it's the system," Chambers said. "It does handicap you, and that's just the way it is."

Chambers said the county is looking over 11 architects and three engineers who have bid for the jail project.

High school adopts substance abuse program

Art Maton
Staff Writer

High school students in Carbondale who abuse drugs or alcohol will now be presented with an alternative to expulsion from school.

At last Thursday's meeting of the Carbondale Community High School Board, the SODAA (Students Overcoming Drug and Alcohol Abuse) program was adopted for inclusion in the 1985-86 CCHS student handbook.

The SODAA program is offered through the Alcohol Treatment Services of the Jackson County Mental Health Center, 604 E. College St., Carbondale. The program seeks to help students become thoroughly knowledgeable about illegal substances, to understand their own motivation in using them, and to help students develop

alternatives to drug abuse.

A STUDENT who is involved with consuming, using, or giving away drugs or alcohol on school property, or at school-sponsored events, will still be suspended for five days. However, students can have further disciplinary action deferred by making an appointment to join the SODAA program before the end of the suspension period.

The SODAA program consists of an intake session, five group sessions, and an evaluation session. The student and student's parents are expected to attend the intake session, during which the extent of the student's substance abuse problem is evaluated.

GROUP SESSIONS are held weekly. An Alcohol Treatment Services counselor leads the

two-hour sessions, in which five to 10 students are informed on the chemical makeup of drugs and alcohol, their effects on the body, and the legal aspects of their use. The students' decision-making process is also examined.

"We try to get them to think about what they're doing," said Jerry Molumby, coordinator for Alcohol Treatment Services.

The evaluation session is scheduled within five days of the completion of the group session phase. The student and student's parents meet with a counselor, who provides feedback and recommendations.

TO SUCCESSFULLY complete the program, a student must attend all sessions and pass a final exam, which consists of true-false and multiple-choice questions.

In addition, the student must pay a fee, which has not yet been set by the Jackson County Mental Health Center Board. A student who misses a group session must pay a \$20 fee to make it up.

Upon successful completion of the program, any further disciplinary actions against a student will not be imposed. However, failure to complete the program will make the student subject to further action by the high school board.

ALL INFORMATION regarding program participation is strictly confidential. Students and parents are required to sign a release of information form, which allows counselors to secure information from the school regarding the student's academic standing and performance, and to notify the

principal upon completion of the program.

A student who completes the program, but who is involved in a subsequent incident involving substance abuse in the same school year, will not be able to participate in the program again.

The program is not available to students who are involved in the sale of drugs or alcohol. Such students are to be expelled from school.

Students who have not been involved in a substance-abuse incident, but who recognize that they have a problem with drugs or alcohol, are encouraged to participate in the program. Such participation is confidential, and will result in no adverse action toward the student. For more information, call Alcohol Treatment Services at 529-5353.

Beer garden restrictions approved by panel

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

There will be no definitive height barrier imposed by the city for the boundaries surrounding open beer gardens in Carbondale, but some type of barrier must be constructed.

The city Liquor Control Commission moved Monday that each establishment be considered separately as to the height of the barrier to be built around each beer garden or patio.

Commissioner Neil Dillard cast the lone dissenting vote.

Don Monty, community development director, outlined key points that the city will consider when allowing a current establishment to construct an open-air facility.

THE BOUNDARIES of the beer garden must be defined, to keep track of customers using the facility. This necessitates the construction of a barrier, at least in the case of Papa's Pub and Deli, which was the business discussed by the commission.

Violations of this demarcation policy would also be considered on a case-by-case basis.

"If an establishment is caught allowing beer to be passed from patrons in the beer garden to passers-by, they will be subject to the guidelines set forth in the current liquor ordinance, which includes instituting a pitcher ban after nine violations, suspension of license and revocation of

license," Monty said.

THE BEER garden would not need or be granted a separate operating license by the city. This also means there would be no separate fee for its operation. The operating fee would be included as part of the present license fee.

Mayor Helen Westberg said that an extra operating fee would not be applicable this fiscal year, but that one would have to be added in the next fiscal year.

Monty recommended that occupancy limits be set for each establishment on a case-by-case basis because of public safety considerations.

This recommendation was made on request of city fire and public safety staff

members.

"WE WANT to establish a maximum number of people that can occupy each facility so that they can safely evacuate the premises in case of an emergency such as a fire," Monty said.

He said that certain public safety considerations should be considered on an individual basis, such as designing barriers so that patrons would be safe from hazards such as passing cars.

"We don't want people to walk out of these places after a few drinks and get hit by a car or train," said Monty.

Dillard, dissenting, said there is nothing protecting the privacy of the beer garden patrons at Papa's. After

visiting the establishment at 204 W. College St. Monday afternoon, he said that with the amount of privacy customers will have with the current barriers, "there might as well be no barriers at all."

COMMISSIONER KEITH Tuxhorn commented that if patrons of the establishment are offended by passers-by, "Papa's will soon find out because people will stop drinking there."

"I think we should let Papa's take the risk of its patron's privacy being violated," Tuxhorn said.

Booby's proposes to put a six-foot fence around its beer garden on Illinois Avenue.



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Student Editor-in-Chief, William Walker; Editorial Page Editor, Lisa Eisenauer; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Thomas Atkins; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

Stockman resigned but deficit lingers despite his efforts

THE RESIGNATION OF Budget Director David Stockman will relieve several groups of people. The Reagan administration is glad to be rid of one who stood out from the usually faceless Reaganaut crowd. Dole,estic program recipients and the money-hungry defense establishment will also be glad to have such a fervent budget-cutter out of their hair.

But there is something that will be missed about David Stockman. As a wave-maker in a smooth-as-glass administration, Stockman was unparalleled.

It was Stockman in 1981 who said, as reported by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., that the president knew that the 1981 tax cut would not reduce the deficit and balance the budget by stimulating the economy, as Reagan publicly claimed. In fact, Stockman said, the budget deficit was deliberately created to scare the nation into thinking that federal spending cuts on domestic programs were essential.

Stockman made other statements, public and private, that disrupted the group of yes-men who surround the president's programs. In an address to the New York Stock Exchange last month, he said "As the fiscal crisis has worsened and the political conflict intensified, we have increasingly resorted to squaring the circle with accounting gimmicks, evasions, half-truths and downright dishonesty in our budget numbers, debate and advocacy."

THERE WAS ALSO the Atlantic Monthly article where Stockman admitted a secret doubt in the effectiveness of supply-side economics and tried to persuade the administration and Congress to accept tax increases.

Stockman has been a constant reminder to the president that the deficit is growing, and that there will be trouble ahead if financial markets begin to lose confidence in the U.S. economy. And, of course, Reagan has always maintained that he is opposed to budget deficits. However, despite constant warnings, the president has done nothing to ease the deficit and has done plenty to worsen it. He treats the national deficit problem as if it is another country's problem.

The constant surfacing of remarks critical of the president's economic plans indicated Stockman's boiling discontent, lying just below the cover of an administration that doesn't allow dissent. For it wasn't until he angered the president, by saying that taxes should be increased if the deficit cannot be lowered by \$50 billion, that he decided to resign.

While the president maintains his hypocritical stance of condemning the deficit then doubling the \$900 billion debt he inherited in 1981, Stockman has been a straight-forward opposer of Reagan's unrealistic economic plans. Stockman's skills as a slasher of domestic programs will not be missed with his departure, but his sobering realism in an administration bent on unrealistic economic plans will be missed sorely.

Editor's note: The letter to the editor that appeared in the Daily Egyptian July 19 regarding the resignation of the USO's city affairs commissioner was written by Michael T. Shannon, junior, Political Science.



SIU-C recruitment efforts faulty

As each day passes, I wonder what ridiculous new plot to attract more students will be brainstormed by SIU's top administration. The renovation of Woody Hall Cafeteria takes the cake in ignorant ideas. Following it, is the great plan of raising the salaries of Chancellor Shaw and President Somit and (SIU-E) President Lazerson. Ignorance seems to be on a roll these days.

I do not know what weight the renovation of Woody Hall Cafeteria will carry as a decision factor of whether to enroll at SIU-C or elsewhere. I know when the time comes for me to assist my child in choosing a college, I am not going to take decor into consideration. I will direct my child's effort the college that has the most to offer scholastically.

The results of the last several quantitative-qualitative surveys of Morris Library display its dismal lack of

assets. The library's research facilities are far from adequate. SIU is one of two libraries ranked in the state. Our ranking has slipped about 20 points over the past few years. At least \$300,000 is needed above and beyond the minute 10 percent increase it has been granted from the state and University. SIU's administration needs to concentrate on improving our ranking instead of our decor. I view a top ranked library as a vital asset that a college needs to obtain for student recruitment.

Another related area of concern is the salaries of our administrators. I realize the rationalization of the "competitive edge" behind the increase of the top administrators' salaries. But I do not understand how SIU scholastically benefits from their employment. It is known that President Somit is notorious for appropriating school funds towards his ex-

travagant wine and cheese parties and his lavish crab-meat quiche luncheons. I have no idea what Chancellor Shaw does for the University. I know that I am not the only student who feels this vacuum. I am appalled that there will be no student input in Shaw's evaluation; after all, we are paying his salary.

Salary increases need to be directed toward the professors' and instructors' paychecks, to attract and retain the most qualified scholars. This increase will indeed impress parents and increase student enrollment.

Judgment of an institution is the same as a person, you do not look at what is on the outside, you look within. The ideas presented in this letter are derived from common sense, a factor which seems to get lost in the red tape of bureaucracy.

— Lee Ann Casey, junior, Finance.

Animal research not as horrid as abortion

Recently we have heard protests by animal rights groups regarding research funded by the National Institute of Health in which baboons are strapped to an operating table and a mechanical device inflicts their head with a severe brain injury.

We have reason to be angered by such treatment of animals. But if such treatment of animals bothers us, how much more should we be outraged by the killing of 1.5 million unborn children every year through legalized abortion. You be the judge. Come and see just a

sonogram of an actual suction abortion in the movie "Silent Scream." It will be shown continuously on Friday, July 26, in the main corridor of the Student Center.

— Wayne Helmer, associate professor, Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU ID issue merits study

We have a conflict between two legitimate bodies — the students of SIU-C and the City of Carbondale — about the uses of SIU-C IDs. This conflict has caused several problems for the students of SIU-C, the city and the liquor establishment.

I feel both the editorial staff of the Daily Egyptian and the Carbondale Liquor Commission have failed to investigate this issue properly.

Who is it affecting? The students as patrons of the liquor establishments, the city because of its tax on liquor sales for revenue, and the liquor establishments because of their fear of being in violation of the city's liquor code and of losing revenue. This conflict also prompted the resignation of a student representative.

When will the editorial staff and the city stop throwing mud in each other's eyes, wake up and see the light? The solution is there, but they're too busy wiping the mud out of their eyes to see it.

Henry Andrews was full of bull when he stated that birthdates on SIU-C IDs serve no purpose whatsoever in relation to their campus uses. What about SIU-C policies for housing in relation to sophomores and freshman who are under 21?

What I would like to know is when the editorial staff is going to get off their high horse and do some real investigative reporting? Drayton Roose, junior, Radio-Television.

Drunk driving charge dismissed against former Carbondale mayor

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A drunken driving charge against former Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller was quashed by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge David Watt Jr. Monday for lack of sufficient evidence.

Miller was arrested and ticketed for drunk driving on May 22 by the Carbondale Police. An off-duty Jackson County Ambulance Service driver notified the police at 5:44 p.m. that an elderly man was exiting a car on Sycamore Street that was partially parked in ditch.

Special Prosecutor Barbara Colvin, who is an assistant Carbondale city attorney, said that when police arrived on the

scene they found Miller's wallet in the car. Miller lives at 1300 W. Sycamore Street. His car was in his neighbor's driveway.

Carbondale police officers testified that they found Miller in his home and said he matched the description given by the ambulance driver. One patrolman testified that Miller was "very intoxicated" and can could not stand up from sitting position when the police requested him to do so. He said his speech was slurred.

Officer Charles Doan arrested Miller because there was probable cause that he was operating the vehicle while intoxicated, Colvin said. She said the period between when police received the call

and when Miller was arrested was not nearly enough time for him to become drunk at his home.

Miller's attorney, Thomas Mansfield, stressed that there was never any proof that Miller was actually operating the car.

"There was no testimony whatsoever as to Mr. Miller driving the car, or the engine running," he said. He said that evidence presented showed only that Miller was seen leaving the car.

Watt concurred with the argument. He said the evidence presented in court did not prove that probable cause existed for arresting Miller for driving his car while intoxicated.

Meese's jaywalking ticket results in re-issued warrant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese never paid a \$10 jaywalking ticket issued five years ago and a warrant for his arrest was re-issued Monday, officials said.

Meese's brother, George, head of the California Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento, immediately called Los Angeles officials and said he would pay the \$130.50 warrant, city attorney spokesman Ted Goldstein said.

Los Angeles Police Traffic Officer T.P. Haley issued the ticket to Meese for jaywalking across Airport Boulevard at International Airport at 7:30

p.m. June 11, 1980, according to the ticket, Goldstein said.

City officials had yanked the warrant from their computer Friday after a reporter told them about it, but they were unable to find the background data in their files, he said.

Officials believed the missing ticket indicated the attorney general paid it and that a clerk had simply failed to remove his name from the computerized warrant list.

But a deputy clerk found the overlooked ticket in the files in the city's West Los Angeles office and the warrant was re-issued. A \$5-charge was tacked on to the \$125.50 warrant, bringing the fine to \$130.50.

Goldstein said.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said Friday he was planning on recommending the warrant be recalled as "null and void because there was certainly a lack of due diligence on our part" because authorities had not attempted to serve the warrant.

Police Department spokesman Cmdr. William Booth said the department does not place a high priority on serving pedestrian warrants, however.

The Meese matter is not an isolated incident, and a number of people may have paid off warrants but are still listed on the computer, he said.

Gov. Thompson makes progress toward signing state budget

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson has signed most of the state's \$19.5 billion budget for this fiscal year and is expected to complete the task this week, budget officials said Monday.

Included in the measures are a \$3.4 billion Public Aid Department budget and \$1.6 billion for the state's colleges and universities. The public aid budget does not include a cost-of-living increase for welfare recipients.

The governor used his item reduction veto powers to pare down many of the measures. Several major items, including a \$3.1 billion budget for elementary and secondary schools, already have been signed by Thompson.

The governor has yet to sign several other budget bills, including those for the Corrections and Transportation departments, but is expected to act on them shortly, budget officials said.

Richard Kolhauser, deputy director of the governor's Bureau of the Budget, said the final state budget for the fiscal year that began July 1 is expected to total about \$19.5 billion. That figure includes the "Build Illinois" public works program, which Thompson is expected to sign this week.

Lawmakers had sent Thompson about \$19.8 billion in budget bills, Kolhauser said.

DEBATE: City argues foreign purchases

Continued from page 1

Dixon reminded the council that he has a "professional obligation" to keep the city from getting into any legal trouble, saying that if they "jumped into this matter" without prior legal consideration the state could file suit against the city.

COUNCILMAN DILLARD said after the council meeting that the courts are strictly interpreting the competitive bidding laws and wouldn't be very sympathetic if the city decided to "buy American" over the low bid.

"The problem originally arose about six weeks ago when the specifications for the tractor were presented to the council for consideration of a possible purchase," Dillard said.

The specifications were written so that only one company could bid on the tractor sale, he said.

"The specs had to be rewritten and the name of the

manufacturer taken out of the specs so that more people could bid for the contract."

DILLARD SAID that he would like a policy formulated whereby anyone could bid for a contract such as this. At present, city policy on bidding for contracts limits who can submit bids, he said.

Dillard doesn't want the issue to be considered a personal crusade, but he does have strong views about supporting American manufacturers.

"This city purchases enough equipment to be considered a major market in this state," he said. "As a city, Carbondale buys enough items each year to make at least a small, but noticeable, impact on state and national manufacturing markets."

Dillard believes that as a municipality Carbondale could set an example with a "buy American" policy that other

communities around the state could follow.

SUCH A policy could keep Illinois plants going during the current economic crunch, he said.

"A policy such as this will keep workers in this state employed," said Dillard. "And if the workers are employed, they can support through taxes institutions such as SIU."

"With all the plants that have been shut down or discarded, the economic base of this state has been eroded," he said.

"It's a shame that our society won't allow a person a decent living," Dillard said in reference to unemployed factory workers in Illinois and around the country.

"Buying imports may be cheaper in the short run, but we should look at the long-term effects these kind of purchasing policies will have on our economy," he said.

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Good cast and set brings 'Brigadoon' to life

By Terri Queen
Staff Writer

"Brigadoon," a mystical Scottish village that appears once every 100 years, is real enough on the McLeod Theater stage.

An enthusiastic cast and a well-designed, functional set are combined to bring the famous Lerner and Loewe musical to life in the last play of the Summer Playhouse '85 series.

"Brigadoon" tells the story of a village that disappears to keep the townspeople free from the corrupting influences of the outside world. Two Americans, Tommy Albright (Daron Bruce) and Jeff Douglas (Henry Michael Odum), stumble upon the town and learn its secret.

Tommy falls in love with Fiona, one of the residents, but can't convince himself to stay. Once back in the states, however, Tommy can't forget her and returns to Brigadoon.

Production of the show is marked with excellent singing from the entire cast. Marjorie Carr as Fiona MacLaren lends a beautiful, dreamy quality to "The Heather On the Hill," "Waitin' For My Dearie" and other songs.

Gale Oxley, as Charlie Dalrymple, has an outstanding

tenor voice that fills the theater with his songs, "Till Go Home With Bonnie Jean" and "Come to Me, Bend to Me." His strong, wide-ranging voice makes Charlie unforgettable. Oxley was in the St. Louis Opera Company this past spring and it shows.

Odum is funny and gives personality to his character of Jeff. His humor, with a bit of sarcasm, is just right for his character and gives comic relief to the show.

Bruce, as Tommy, did a good acting job, but needed to loosen up a bit. Next to Odum's smooth manner, Bruce seems stiff. His voice is adequate, but is not the best in the show.

Archibald McLeod, for whom McLeod Theater is named, is charming in his role as Mr. Lundie — complete with appearance in nightshirt and stocking cap.

"Brigadoon's" set is done well with light, airy fabrics and lots of color. Milan Palec has another good set design for the last show in the Summer Playhouse series. The cast can move the set pieces easily and good use is made of the available fly space to drop down pieces of the landscape.

Front and back lighting is also used to good effects with the use of a scrim to illustrate the dreamlike



Staff Photo by J. David McChesny

The members of female chorus of 'Brigadoon' sings of finding their true loves in "Waitin' For My

Dearie." The show continues Thursday through Sunday at McLeod Theater.

quality of Brigadoon.

The show runs again at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for Thursday and Sunday and \$7 for Friday and Saturday.

White House phone lines jammed by ticket-hungry Springsteen fans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A flood of calls to buy tickets for Bruce Springsteen's concert in the nation's capital tangled commercial long distance service in three cities Monday, including the White House and other key government installations.

Thousands of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. customers calling into and out of the Washington area, Baltimore and Richmond, Va., received busy signals or recorded messages that all circuits were jammed. AT&T Communications spokesman Marty Szostek said.

"There is a problem with the network being tied up because of the high volume of calls connected with the Bruce Springsteen concert" scheduled for Aug. 5 at RFK

Stadium, Szostek said.

Concert tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. Monday and all 52,600 were sold out in less than two hours, stadium officials said. Some fans had camped out at the stadium since last week.

About 3,000 of the tickets were purchased with credit cards over the telephone. 3,500 were sold at the stadium and the rest were bought at ticket center locations in the region, the officials said.

The RFK Stadium spokeswoman said the concert set a new sell-out record for outdoor rock concerts.

Szostek said AT&T network managers were busy rerouting calls, giving priority to outgoing service, and he advised callers to "just wait a minute and dial back."

The overloaded telephone system frustrated residential callers, as well as businesses and key government agencies.

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SALUKI (CARBONDALE) 457-5600

MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME PG-13

Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

EMERALD FOREST (R)

Weekdays 5:00 7:05 9:10

VARSITY (CARBONDALE) 457-5600

COCCON PG-13

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EXPLORERS (PG)

Daily 1:00 3:30 6:30 9:15

E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (PG)

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The SIU Dept. of Theater & School of Music's
SUMMER PLAYHOUSE '85
presents

brigadoon

An Enchanting Musical!

Be swept away to the magical village of Brigadoon, the little Scottish town that awakens only once every hundred years. The spell that keeps the village alive, however, is threatened when two Americans come to visit, and one of them falls in love with a village girl. "Heather on the Hill" and "Almost Like Being in Love" are among the memorable melodies from this Lerner and Loewe classic. Bring the whole family!

July 25, 26, 27, 28
8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6, \$7, with discounts available.

McLeod Theater Communications Bldg. 453-3001

Briefs

BIRTHRIGHT NEEDS volunteers to sort and package baby items, drive women to and from doctor appointments, and help pregnant women. A volunteer receptionist is also needed. Volunteers should call 549-2794 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE USO Constitution Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Students are invited to attend.

PICNIC AT Crab Orchard Lake's Look-Out Point from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk. Cost is \$3. Sponsored by Disabled Student Recreation.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS of strength, flexibility, endurance, aerobic capacity and body composition are available through the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. Call 453-3020 for an appointment.

Yow appointed as city liaison for handicapped

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

City Councilman John Yow has been appointed the city's new liaison to the Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues. As such he will sit in on meetings, but not as a voting member.

Yow replaces Neil Dillard, who left because of other city commitments, as the council representative at the partnership meetings. Yow previously served as a staff member of the group.

Yow says the partnership acted in a timely and responsible manner in addressing the sidewalk accessibility problem at College Street and East Grand Avenue near the Lewis Park Mall.

He said the city will re-examine plans for the West Sycamore Street reconstruction project and design the sidewalk system with the handicapped in mind.

Carol Potter reported on the partnership's position concerning the newly formed Illinois Coalition of Citizens for Disabilities. The partnership favors joining the group, which would act as a statewide advocate for the rights of the disabled.

The partnership has a few reservations about joining the group, said J. Stuart Phillips, president of the partnership. These problems stem from the percentage of disabled people who personally will be represented by the coalition.

Of the people represented by the coalition, 51 percent are to be handicapped or the parents of the handicapped. The partnership believes that the parents of the handicapped, many of whom are not disabled, should be part of the 49 percent able-bodied representatives in the coalition's membership, Phillips said.

Potter said that having parents speak for their children through the coalition may not be such a good thing. "Many of these kids can speak for themselves and shouldn't have to rely on their parents to speak for them."

Potter is concerned that Southern Illinois will not be adequately represented in the coalition.

FRIDAY IS the registration deadline for the Aug. 1-3 Carbondale Park District's Amateur Softball Association Class B Regional 12-inch Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament. The fee is \$85 per team, plus one restricted flight (Dudley) softball. All tournament players must have been reclassified as, or presently

are, "B" players. Register at the Hickory Lodge, P.O. Box 1178, Carbondale.

THE WOMEN'S Center in Carbondale needs volunteers with a sensitivity to the needs and problems of battered women and their children. Call the volunteer coordinator at 529-2324.

ACROSS

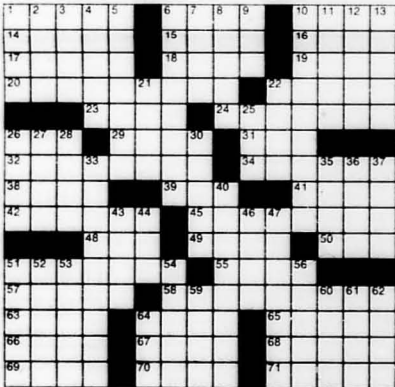
- 1 Deer's track
- 6 Trails
- 10 Ball
- 14 Insect
- 15 — podrida
- 16 — Clinic
- 17 Dispossesses
- 18 Fuel
- 19 Raymond or Aaron —
- 20 "Welcome!"
- 22 Formal room
- 23 Cuss word
- 24 Wreck
- 26 Farm animal
- 29 Lumber
- 31 Finesse
- 32 Paternal
- 34 Traces
- 38 Ms. Louise
- 39 Fortune
- 41 Reflection
- 42 Puts off
- 45 Insensitive
- 46 — to music
- 48 — "Mighty" — a Rose
- 49 Muscat and —
- 50 Mrs.: Sp.
- 51 Tuneful
- 55 Homes: abbr.
- 57 Declares
- 58 Stickiness
- 63 Pack cargo
- 64 Territory
- 65 Combination
- 66 Margin
- 67 Agitation
- 68 — voice
- 69 Viewed
- 70 Listen
- 71 Salvors

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

DOWN

- 1 Trudge
- 2 Teem
- 3 Trent feeder
- 4 Bone: pref.
- 5 Say again
- 6 Meeting place
- 7 Sleep like —
- 8 Shine
- 9 Pitiable
- 10 Fortified
- 11 — Ste. Marie
- 12 Alpine area
- 13 Singer Lena —
- 21 Right of passage
- 22 "OK!"
- 25 Vehicle
- 26 Sailamanders
- 27 Minister
- 28 Alcohol burning device
- 30 City of Japan
- 33 October 31
- 35 Sherbets
- 36 Carbonize
- 37 Couch
- 40 Kind of axe
- 43 Young ones
- 44 Snow glider
- 46 Neck area
- 47 Delegate
- 51 Men and boys
- 52 Equivocate
- 53 Hostelry
- 54 Magna —
- 56 Cuban man
- 59 Moose's kin
- 60 Address — Naldi
- 61 Rene — Fr. president
- 62 Son of Seth
- 64 Clinkers



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St. Elmo's Fire Ends Tues. R
(2:00, 4:45@2.00)7:15, 9:30
Silverado PG-13
(1:30, 5:15@2.00) 8:00
The Man With One Red Shoe PG
(2:15, 5:30@2.00)7:00, 9:30
Pale Rider R
(1:45, 5:00@2.00)7:30, 9:45

Attention Registered Student Organization!
The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for Fall Semester 1985, beginning Tuesday, July 23, 1985. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

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Pre-race meeting takes place at 3:45 pm on Monday, July 29, at the Boat Dock.

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•Financial Aid Advisory Board
•G.S. Advisory Council
•Health Service Policy Board
•Intercollegiate Athletics and Intramural Recreational Advisory Boards
•International Education Advisory Board
•Leisure Exploration Advisory Board
•Obelisk Publishing Board of Directors
•Ombudsman Advisory Panel
•Sexual Harrassment Hearing Board
•Student Center Board
•Student Conduct Review Board
•G.S. Advisory Council
•Student's Legal Assistance Advisory Board
•Synergy Board of Directors
•Traffic & Parking Appeals
•Traffic & Parking Committee
•Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum

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Start Date _____ No. Of Days To Run _____
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Get Results With The D.E. Classifieds!

Braun's hit lifts Cards

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Steve Braun stroked his second consecutive game-winning hit Monday to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Braun, batting for winning pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who earned his major-league leading 16th victory, singled home Tito Landrum in the eighth inning to give the Cardinals a 4-3 lead.

Andujar, 16-4, allowed seven hits and three runs in seven innings. Jeff Lahti earned his 10th save, pitching the final

two innings. Dave Lapoint, 4-9, yielded seven hits and four runs in 7 1-3 innings.

With the Giants leading 3-2 in the eighth, LaPoint walked Willie McGee and gave up a single to Landrum. Garrelts relieved and struck out pinch-hitter Andy Van Slyke, before yielding an RBI single to pinch-hitter Terry Pendleton to tie the score. Braun then singled to center for a 4-3 lead.

Braun had a two-run homer Sunday in the Cardinals' 4-2 victory in 10 innings over Los Angeles.

PLAN: Restructuring unresolved

Continued from Page 12

Semit will absolutely not accept a proposal where two individuals would be reporting to him.

"In my favorite plan, the president feels he would be acting as an adjudicator or intermediary between departments, which is a reasonable response," West said.

WEST SAID that she felt Plan B moved too much responsibility into the executive director position and took too much away from the directors of the departments.

"Plan B is not from the collaboration of Stuck, Lew Hartzog and myself," West said. "I would be disturbed to know that I've worked 28 years for a demotion. With the authority delegated to the executive director in Plan B, I fail to understand what the responsibilities of department directors would be. If we were in a Plan B structure right now, I wouldn't know what my responsibilities would be — they all seem to have been

ALLEN: Hurler falls to pressure

Continued from Page 12

may find it hard to sympathize with a big-league ballplayer, especially one in Allen's position. He signed a five-year contract with the Cardinals worth \$4 million last year and the contract will continue to be honored by the Yankees, although St. Louis will have to contribute \$400,000 to his yearly salary.

Yet, Allen is a warm human being who has endured extreme mental anguish for two years. No one, regardless of their salary, should have to suffer like this.

Hopefully, things will turn around for Allen, because he has paid his dues.

Puzzle answers

S	P	O	O	R	T	A	G	S	E	S	T	H			
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E	W	E	T	E	A	K	A	R	T						
F	A	T	H	E	R	L	I	R	L	I	E	S			
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Softball Salukis participate in IASA state tournament

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer spent the weekend watching some of her key players participate in the Illinois Amateur Softball Association state tournament in Pekin.

Brechtelsbauer saw four players from last year's squad play as well as some players who will play for next year's team as walk-ons. The tournament determines which teams will advance to regional play, which is to be held Aug. 1-4 in Macomb. Winners of regional play will advance to the national championships in Lansing, Mich.

Jenny Shupryt, Lisa Peterson and Jan Vroman, all of whom played key positions on last year's 24-19 team, were among the players that Brechtelsbauer saw in action. Brechtelsbauer also got to see Jane Elder, who was red-shirted last season.

Among the walk-ons that

Brechtelsbauer saw was Amy Bishel, an outfielder that Brechtelsbauer has high hopes for.

"Tournaments like this give me a chance to see my players and keep up with how they're progressing," Brechtelsbauer said. "In the case of the walk-ons, it gives me a chance to see a player who will be on my team that I haven't really seen that much of before."

Looking ahead to next season, Brechtelsbauer said, "On paper, we seem to be stronger than last season. We'll have much more depth, a little more speed to work with and will hopefully be stronger all around."

"We'll have the heart of our team coming back, and we'll be strong up the middle. We've strengthened key positions such as third base and catcher, and we'll have some competition for other positions."

"I'm really optimistic about our pitching. We'll have a young pitching staff that should be among the best in the league," she said.

"With the addition of Lori Day at pitcher, our pitching looks great. Lori will really compliment the existing staff of Kelly Powell and Lisa Peterson. And the addition of Erin Evens, who was limited to batting last year because of a shoulder injury, will be a big help."

Evens will reassume her former position at third base, which was vacated by the loss of Kim Bruno, who was determined academically ineligible. Brechtelsbauer said that the rehabilitation of Evens through the summer will be "of great importance to Evens and the team."

"Although there are a lot of question marks, I anticipate some of the walk-ons will play a vital role," Brechtelsbauer said. "In general, we should have a lot more flexibility due to our increased depth."

"All things considered, I think it's going to be a season to look forward to."

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Restructuring plan remains unresolved

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

With an air of uncertainty still surrounding the SIU-C athletics departments, the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday in an effort to determine the future direction of the present athletics structure.

Dean Stuck, special assistant to the president on intercollegiate athletics, said Monday that he felt he has been "very sensitive" to the concerns of those involved with the examination of the present structure.

"I don't think I made it clear to the committee that the structure to be adopted is not yet concrete," Stuck said. "Right now, we are trying to set up some general, broad guidelines to work within. Nothing is final yet."

STUCK SAID that if he were in the position of executive athletics director, he would hate to think that the system to be implemented could not be "fine-tuned" after an initial operating period.

Stuck insisted that at least three things must be placed under control of the executive director. Stuck feels the "super athletics director" should be in charge of fiscal responsibilities and fund raising as well as public relations.

"Coordination between the two departments is essential. Under my 'Plan B,' departmental people would be doing the same basic job but with definite coordination between

departments," Stuck said.

COMMENTING ON the position of an executive director, Stuck said that he "was determined to hire the best possible applicant" for the position.

"I hope that we are close to some kind of decision by the end of August," Stuck said. "I have had some people apply for the position, but have not reviewed any applications because I feel it would not be appropriate at this time."

Stuck said that he feels the IAAC, along with President Somit and himself, will decide on a structure before trying to fill the executive director position. If a decision is made on the structure to be adopted, then the process of reviewing applications will begin.

"THE ONLY way that we'll have of knowing if we made the right decision will be to look back in three or four years and evaluate the progress and performance of both departments," Stuck said.

Director of Women's Athletics Charlotte West said that her main intent was to keep "the identity and autonomy of both departments intact."

"I've tried to make it clear that I do not favor any of the plans that have been proposed to the IAAC yet," West said.

"My proposal would be to have the directors from each department reporting directly to the president," she said. She also acknowledged the fact that this plan was not likely since Stuck has indicated that

See **PLAN**, Page 11



Sonya Locke, center, talks with participants at the Saluki volleyball camp. Locke led the Region 8 open division volleyball team to the silver medal at the Prairie State Games.

Volleyball team captures silver medal at Prairie St.

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The Region 8 open division volleyball team captured a silver medal in the Prairie State Games, which ended Sunday in Champaign.

Region 8 consists of most of Southern Illinois south of St. Louis. Several current and former SIU-C athletes competed for Region 8 in sports such as basketball, track and field and wrestling.

The volleyball team had nine current or former Salukis on its roster. Former All-American middle hitter Sonya Locke, who is now an SIU-C assistant coach, led the team to a 4-1 record.

Other members of the team were Chris Boyd, Chris Fark, Darlene Hogue, Sue Sinclair and Linda Walker, all of whom will play at SIU-C this year; and former Salukis Jill

Broker, Linda Sanders and Mary Maxwell. Susan Hailey of John A. Logan College was the only member of the team who has not played at SIU-C.

Region 8 won its opening match over Region 6 15-6, 15-5, 15-7 on Thursday.

On Friday, the team won three matches, including a tough 15-8, 15-7, 14-16, 15-6 decision over WillCo (Region 3). WillCo featured University of the Pacific standout Teresa Boyle and All-Big Ten performer Mary Stack of Northwestern.

Region 8 lost 14-16, 12-15, 17-15, 8-15 in the championship match to North Shore. The match took nearly three hours to complete.

Region 3 won the open division volleyball gold medal last year.

Region 8 finished fourth in open division women's

basketball. The team opened play Thursday by defeating Region 7 56-50. Former Saluki Char Warring, who is SIU-C's all-time leading scorer, led the team with 16 points. Another former Saluki, Connie Price, added 11 points.

The team was defeated by Windy City 70-62 in its next game despite a 27-point performance by Price. Region 8 defeated WillCo 76-72 Friday to advance to the semifinals, where it lost to Pioneer 70-65.

The Region 8 open division men's team lost three straight games and failed to advance out of pool play. Region 7 defeated Region 8 76-72 Thursday. Jon Collins, a Cahokia native who played for Eastern Illinois last year, led the team with 17 points.

Region 8 was beaten 123-94 by eventual gold medalist Windy City in the second game.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
Chicago at San Diego
Atlanta at Montreal
Cincinnati at New York
Houston at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Monday's Games
St. Louis, 4 San Francisco 3
Chicago at San Diego, night
Atlanta at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at New York, night
Houston at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
Sunday's Games
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2, 10 inn.
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1
Houston 5, Montreal 4
New York 15, Atlanta 10
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 2
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Chicago
Seattle at Toronto
Oakland at Boston
California at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Texas
New York at Kansas City
Baltimore at Minnesota
Monday's Games
Detroit at Chicago, night
Seattle at Toronto, night
Oakland at Boston, night
Cleveland at Texas, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at Minnesota, night
California at Milwaukee, night
Sunday's Games
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3, 10 inn.
Texas 7, Detroit 5
Toronto 11, Oakland 4
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 4

'Nice guy' Allen falls to pressure

Neil Allen was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the New York Yankees last week, much to the relief of himself and the Redbird fans.

The hard-throwing pitcher spent parts of three stormy seasons in St. Louis, haunted by the ghosts of two former Cardinal greats. First, it was the ghost of Keith Hernandez, the player the Redbirds traded to the New York Mets to gain Allen's services. Later, it was the ghost of Bruce Sutter, the game's finest bullpen ace who the Cardinals let get away because they were confident Allen could replace him.

HERNANDEZ, THE most popular Cardinal of this era, left the team under a wave of intrigue. No one was certain why St. Louis would make such a seemingly one-sided trade, and the fans responded by treating Allen with hostility.

Allen survived the onslaught and responded with respectable seasons in 1983 and '84. Primarily a relief pitcher, he performed in Sutter's shadow, which took some of the pressure off.

Allen was encouraged by this, and felt confident that he could fill the hole left in the bullpen when Sutter signed a



From the Press Box
Mike Frey

multi-million, free-agent contract with the Atlanta Braves. Sutter had just tied the Major League save record the previous year, but Allen believed he could step into Sutter's big shoes.

"NEIL ALLEN made his name in the bullpen, and I'm happy to be back there," he said when he visited Carbondale during the Cardinals' goodwill tour last January. "I'm looking forward to getting back to what I do best and having a total season."

Allen's confident, yet friendly manner, was impressive. He seemed to be a genuinely nice fellow who was easy to root for. He was hoping

for a big season and he deserved one.

Things turned nasty for the nice guy once the season got underway, however. Allen gave up a game-winning homer to the Mets' Gary Carter in the season opener and walked home the winning run the next day.

BY MID-MAY, St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog had lost all faith in Allen. He was 1-3 with only two saves and a 5.65 earned run average.

"When it comes to 'crunch' time, when the game's on the line, I'll use (Jeff) Lahti, (Ricky) Horton, (Bill) Campbell and (Ken) Dayley," Herzog said on May 17.

The quartet Herzog mentioned developed into the Cardinals' "bullpen by committee" which helped the team climb to the top of the National League Eastern Division. Meanwhile, Allen became a forgotten man. Herzog waited over three weeks until he used Allen again, and this time it was in a starting role.

ALLEN PITCHED against the Pittsburgh Pirates on June 11, but lasted only 2-and-one-third innings. He gave up

seven runs and eight hits to a Pirate team that has the worst offense in the league and the Cards eventually lost 13-2.

This performance sealed Allen's fate with the Cardinals. The nice guy had succumbed to the pressure and asked to be traded.

The Cardinals have now granted Allen's wish and he has returned to where he came from. Most players try to avoid the Yankees' organization at all costs because of its reputation as the "Bronx Zoo" and the tyrannical exploits of owner George Steinbrenner.

HOWEVER, NEW YORK may be just the place for Allen. The Cardinals' organization is noted for its comradery, yet Allen could never find peace there. The ghosts he tried to replace in St. Louis got the best of him, and Allen left a bitter man.

In New York, no such situation will confront him. He went to the Yankees for future considerations and he'll never be forced to hear the cries of "bring back Hernandez" or "bring back Sutter" again.

IN THIS day and age, some

See **ALLEN**, Page 11