Reagan unveils economic plan

By The Associated Press

PRESIDENT REAGAN POINTED an "out of control" government onto an untamed change of economic course Wednesday, heralding a strategy which would slash federal spending by $41 billion next year and pay income tax of nearly $3,500 in taxes by 1984.

Reagan, unveiling his program in a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of the House and Senate, said: "We can no longer procrastinate and hope things will get better. They will not if we do not act forcefully and now."

The federal spending cuts would be coupled with a $44.7 billion reduction in individual income taxes in fiscal 1982. Businesses would receive a $9.7 billion cut in their federal tax bills.

If enacted, the president's program...

See related stories

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by shifting priorities and trimming growth, would set the nation on its shared path. President Franklin D. Roosevelt began a 50-year period of expansion at the height of the Great Depression.

REAGAN'S PROPOSALS WOULD:

- Provide a net increase in 1982 defense spending of $4.2 billion, or a 3.1 percent of the Pentagon's share of the federal budget from 34.1 percent to 32.4 percent by 1984.
- Reduce individual income tax rates by 10 percent a year for three years beginning July 1. This would save a family of four, with wages of $20,000, 2.7 percent of their tax bill, or $1,456, by the end of 1984, a Treasury official said.
- Project a budget deficit of 245 billion in 1982 and 222.9 billion in 1983, the next election year, from $104 billion in 1984.
- Increase the percentage of the federal budget spent on what the administration calls "safety net" programs protecting the truly needy in our government assistance to survive. This figure would rise from 36 percent in 1981 to 40.1 percent in 1984.

REAGAN TOLD CONGRESS he wants to boost military spending by $186.5 billion to $330 billion by 1984. It would "strengthen the nation's inadequate defense capability." Reagan said a U.S. military buildup in the face of steady Soviet growth in armed power is an overriding priority in his plans for the years ahead.

Reagan also proposed consolidating the money the federal government spends on most major school programs...

Inside groups blamed for Kappa suspension

By Mike Anton Staff Writer

A breakdown in organization on the local national and alumni level is dealing with the fallout from the suspension of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's recognition earlier this month.

The fraternity's recognition was suspended after a hearing found the organization in violation of assorted criteria for recognized student groups by being about $19,000 in arrears in rent to the University, by not following the regulations of the Kappa Alpha Psi's national organization and for allegedly causing $10 worth of damage to their University-owned house in December.

The suspension to Kappa, 5IU-C's only black fraternity, amounted to an annual Kappa Karival, the fund raising event that for 29 years...

Outside groups accused for Kappa suspension

Matt Coulter, graduate student in history, right, and the Rev. Charles Walske, Carbonds City council member, both hear during Wednesday night's debate between four City Council candidates, which was broadcast live on Carbonds Cable Channel 1.

Candidates debate various city issues

By Melody Cook Staff Writer

Determining energy policies for the future is an aldermanic system in Carbondale, making social services decisions in the face of federal funding, cuts and continuing to allow minors into bars were among the major issues highlighted in Wednesday night's debate between four candidates for two Carbondale City Council seats.

Four of the six candidates, incumbent Charles Walske and Archie Jones and 5IU-C students Matt Coulter and Paul Matalone, participated in the debate. The other two candidates, David Colomba and Larry Zadikoff, were not present due to uncertainty about their candidates at the time the plans were completed.

Bus crashes through railing

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A commuter bus crashed through a guardrail on Interstate 95 Wednesday, hurling down an 80-foot embankment into a small ditch. Police said at least 10 people were killed, including the driver, and 16 were injured.

The bus driver "just went off the right side for no apparent reason. It's very mysterious," said State Trooper S. O. P. who is in charge of the investigaiton at the scene about 30 miles south of Washington, D.C., It had not been determined how many people were on the DJ Transportation bus when the accident occurred about 5 p.m. right on the line between Prince William and Stafford counties.

"We were driving southbound... when the bus passed us," said David Johnson, a Fairfax County firefighers who was in a car on the southbound side when the accident occurred. "Suddenly it veered off to the right into a small bridge abutment, flipped over and went into the water. In a matter of seconds it was over.

Earlier, State Police Sgt. John Worthy in Alexandria had put the injury toll at 47, but he admitted officials could not confirm that.

The bodies were taken to a temporary morgue at Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg, where the bus was based on its daily run from Washington.

Two of the candidates, 14 said that a change in Carbondale's election methods is due. Coulter said that Carbondale's non-partisan, at-large election system would be better in an aldermanic form with the city elections into four districts. Each of the four councilpersons would be chosen by a separate district with the major selected by the whole city, he said. This would allow for closer contact with the public, Coulter said.

Matalone said that an aldermanic system would bring more responsiveness to the council. He said that having council members represent the whole city would create the debate and conflict "necessary to reach the right decisions" within the council. However, candidates Jones...
Thompson turns down ISSC funding increase

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed nearly $3.3 million Wednesday in additional state scholarship money for college students this year. But he approved $508,000 for about 750 students promised financial aid last year.

"The financial condition of the state requires that I take this action," the governor said in a letter to state senators. "Our modest financial reserve has been eaten away by recession and undeniable spending demands associated with it."

I have already said 'no' to other ... spending requests for transportation funding for public and private school pupils, as well as many worthy state (state) department needs," Thompson's letter said.

The legislation was approved by the old Illinois General Assembly on its last day of work Jan. 14.

That means lawmakers will not have a chance to try to override Thompson's action, because the new Legislature that took office in January cannot act on legislation from a previous Assembly.

The measure would have provided $5.28 million more to the Illinois Student Scholarship Commission for tuition awards it approved for students but never paid.

The commission ran out of money in late August, after it already had awarded scholarships and grants exceeding its $85.3 million budget.

Sen. Aldo A. DeAngelis, Olympia Fields, sponsor, originally had sought about $18 million more for the commission. That amount would have covered awards for last fall and the current semester that students qualified for but for which they didn't get any money.

The amount was reduced by half in a compromise. DeAngelis said the reduced amount would have provided awards to about 7,500 students who qualified for them for the spring semester.

But Thompson said in his letter: "No award announcements involving the funds reduced by this (veto) have been made."

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Canada debates constitution rewrite

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has embarked on the final round of a historic House of Commons debate over the rewriting of its constitution to sever an old tie to Britain and affirm Canadian "sovereignty" as a nation.

Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau wants to end the British Parliament's control of the Canadian constitution, a 114-year-old British law called the British North America Act of 1867 which only it can amend.

Traffic argument results in death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A driver has been charged with murdering a fellow motorist after they picked for position in the midst of a traffic jam on the Schuylkill Expressway where a repair crew was at work.

After one vehicle cut in front of the other, both men stopped their vehicles and got out, then James A. Marr, 31, of Alta Loma, Calif., allegedly shot Thomas Boreck, 33, of suburban Trooper, police said. Boreck was shot twice in the chest Tuesday afternoon and died about 90 minutes later at the Hospital, police said.

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43rd ANNUAL MEETING

of the

SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 4, 1981

at

SIU STUDENT CENTER

BALLROOM B

Luncheon

Business Meeting

11:30 a.m.

12:15 p.m.

RSVP - ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for $2.00 per person.

CALL 457-3595 FOR ADDITIONAL TICKET INFORMATION.

Following the Business Meeting and Election of Officers, DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. Prizes include:

CLOCK

COFFEE MAKER

MISCELLANEOUS PRIZES

THIS IS YOUR CREDIT UNION

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND NOW!!!
KAPPA from Page 1

Earl Morris, executive director of Kappa Alpha Psi's Philadelphia-based national chapter, declared concern beyond acknowledging the national chapter's awareness of the fraternity's debt to the University.

Despite meeting with the national organization's leaders in August with President Harry Welch, one official said that the national organization did "nothing" to contact the University afterward.

"We haven't gotten one piece of correspondence," said the official. "We told them we needed help and we got nothing. We could have at least had a phone call from them."

Samuel Rinella, director of housing services, said that along with the national organization, the local alumni chapter also did little to help.

"We didn't get any response from the national chapter," Rinella said."And we didn't get any support from the alumni. They just wanted to wash their hands of it."

While Tervalon agreed that the University "bent over backwards" to try to help the fraternity pay off its debt, he said the alumni chapter had done all they could to help the local chapter out, while support from the national organization was unnecessary.

He said the debts were a result of a decline in membership from 100 ten years ago to 20 present members that made organizing fund raising projects impossible.

A University conduct hearing related to the alleged vandalism of the Kappa house ended Monday with the acquittal of an unidentified student after a witness refused to testify, Will- Travoisled, assistant dean of student life said. He said it was "doubtful" that the University will be able to pinpoint the individuals responsible for the damage to the house.

Daily Egyptian

DEBATE from Page 1

SIU student injured in hit-and-run

By Andrew Strang

Staff Writer

Carbondale police are looking for the driver of a vehicle that hit a SIU student early Wednesday morning as the student was walking his bicycle along Wall Street, near the entrance to Southern Hills.

The driver left the scene of the accident about 1 a.m. as he was walking his bicycle along the west pavement edge of Wall Street, about 100 feet south of the entrance to Southern Hills, police said.

A 16-year old sophomore from Carbondale, the student was hospitali- zed at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

Samuel Balk, a Carbondale senior in geology, was in stable condition immediately following the accident, received lacerations on his head and leg and bruises on his entire body, the hospital spokesman said. Balk was flown by helicopter from Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

"He was walking his bicycle along the west pavement edge of Wall Street, about 100 feet south of the entrance to Southern Hills, police said. The driver left the scene of the accident about 1 a.m. as he was walking his bicycle along the west pavement edge of Wall Street, about 100 feet south of the entrance to Southern Hills, police said.

Alex Vaenberg, junior in engineering and a friend of Balk's, said Balk told him over the phone that Balk was "not too serious." Vaenberg later added that he expects Balk to be released from the hospital by the "weekend."

"They had the car being sought on a misdemeanor charge of leaving the scene of an accident, but the charge becomes a felony at 1 a.m. Friday, 48 hours after the accident, police said.

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Happy Hour SPECIALS DAILY
4-6 p.m.

Pinball and Video Games

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Editorial

Matalonis' boycott has the wrong goal

IT IS SO RARE when a student leader at SIU-C takes a bold stand to challenge the decisions of a student organization. When a student leader calls for bold action to back up a proposal that is in the minority, a proposal that does not seem to be supported by students, then it is time to take him to task.

Matalonis went before the Board of Trustees at SIU-E in Edwardsville last Thursday and delivered a rather dramatic speech. "...We cannot and will not accept this $10 fee increase because it is simply not in the long-term, best interest of the students or the University," Matalonis said.

Later in the speech, just before he called for a boycott of men's athletics and increased attendance at women's athletics, Matalonis delivered a verbal slap at President Albert Somit, saying, "Although we have submitted our response to the President's Office, I feel that our position will not and will not receive the proper attention and respect that it deserves."

WITH ALL THESE BOLD statements and verbal slaps, one would expect Matalonis to have called for a dramatic course of action. He did not.

Instead, Matalonis came out in favor of a proposed referendum by a USO task force that reads as if Gale Sayers wrote it. The proposal calls for a $2 reduction in the $20 per semester athletics fee for each of the next three years. And in fiscal 1982 (which begins on July 1, 1981), the fee would drop to $20, in 1981 to $20 and in 1984 to $20—where it would stay.

In his speech, Matalonis called this weak proposal the "best answer" to the athletics problem. We disagree. The best proposal he has presented is the one he presented in March which would be one which allows the $10 fee increase to expire in June. Students voted down the fee increase in a referendum about a year ago. If the community is ever going to tell Matalonis, who, apparently, will probably do so again. In fact, the USO task force report cites a poll taken in this fall in which 54 percent of the students agreed with the fee increase.

The referendum and poll, along with grim forecasts of cutbacks in federal student assistance programs, are reason enough to submit to drop the fee increase.

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A SECOND OPTION, one recommended by the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, remains acceptable to students and preferable to the Matalonis-USO proposal. The Commission recommended that the $10 fee increase be extended through 1984 and that another student referendum be held to determine if the fee increase should be made permanent.

We would heartily endorsed the Matalonis boycott had he been supported either of these positions, instead of a half-baked proposal akin to mediocrem maintenance for athletics. It's past time for students to take strong action against this ridiculous fee.

But the Matalonis call to arms is for a wrong-headed cause. We think students should boycott the boycott. Instead, when the USO task force report was submitted to student leaders, a number of students sprang up with a proposal of its own for the next few weeks, write "boycott no, $20 fee yes."
Evangelicals try to bolster U.S. power

IN CASE YOU ARE still looking for the real reason Ronald Reagan is President, here is one. He's the prophet of the governor of Alabama: "I was told by the Lord that the end of the world would be in November. God in his mercy heard the prayers of Christians all over the world." As a political theorist, Mrs. James Wallace, a 75-year-old formidable speaker at a recent assembly in Washington of 2,500 Christian fundamentalists, was clear. The leaders in the evangelical movement are "brainwashing" the youth with not much questioning of the fundamentals' pet theory that God's spokesmen are being put into office by God's people. True enough, a few voices on

Evangelicals try to plant would grow, and they would minister to the poor and the sick and the hungry. With their hefty financial political successes, the new evangelicals have surpassed their own tradition. Wallis isn't the only Graham spokesman at the same assembly where Billy said he would fight against slavery. They stood with the Indians and the blacks, ministered to the poor and the sick, and the hungry.

In the FEBRUARY issue of Southern Gentlemen magazine the editor and a columnist entitled "Religious Realism, the preschoolers of evangelicalism currently of American power and its recent victories, show that the fine eating of the Church is for the body as well as for the soul. Evangelicals, as such, are "realistic." They are believers in the historical origins—both in the Christian era and as in the early Church when evangelists carried the "good news" of redemption to the_STARVATLOR. is in the evangelical tradition. Nineteenth-century leaders of the movement fought against slavery. They stood with the Indians and the blacks, ministered to the poor and the sick, and the hungry.

WALLIS Isn't the only Graham spokesman at the same assembly where Billy said he would fight against slavery. They stood with the Indians and the blacks, ministered to the poor and the sick, and the hungry.

With their hefty financial political successes, the new evangelicals have surpassed their own tradition.

Second, there will be little economic benefit to Perry County. There will be no need for fire protection; the plant will be self-defensive. The need for police protection is for the plant, for obvious reasons, in addition to the possible movement of coal on roads in and out of the plant. Any other coal will be transported on a "lump" link that will be built.

Third, I don't know what the word means, but I think the "odds are" that the plant will prove to be commercially unfeasible and that it will be closed after five years. The government would not be involved with the project unless they believe "the odds are" the plant will be commercially unfeasible.

The gasification plant will not be a cure-all for the region's economic ills, and it surely will create some minor problems. But it will not be a cure-all for the region's economic ills, and it surely will create some minor problems.

The possibility of utilities that is building the plant has made a community decision and is in services in our area, insofar as possible, a major asset to the region's economy.

Michael Monson, your editorial page editor, seems to have cuffed all his letters about Cuba and Nicaragua from the most conservative sources. No mention of the murders committed in El Salvador by military and police whose arms are supplied by the U.S.

Cuba has been invaded and its military policies are supported by the U.S.

The "defense committees" Monson's letter writers are community self-help organizers to improve their neighborhoods. I met with several of what they were working at.

This is an economic commitment to Cuba's average citizen. The U.S. is not involved with some skepticism, I was impressed with the relatively low cost and the support which the people seemed to be giving to the Sandinistas and their government.

The Sandinistas have earned their Cuba, including some arms.

And then it lifted—but I did not know how much. We had knelt in prayer: had taken me to God that very evening. What more could I do as a Christian?

And the asking of the candle, and the light, and I had asked the Lord. It had meant so much, and I had taken it from me as a symbol of how often as we pray.

The day was long, the burden heavy, and the heart was heavy. Seemed heavier than I could remember.

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Pope offers to re-establish ties between church, China

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II offered on Wednesday to resume ties with the Roman Catholic Church, hark a message of comfort to Manila’s poorest slum dwellers and watched Catholic security guards subdue young men who rushed up to him.

During the second hectic day of his week-long visit to the Philippines, the pontiff also homilies to hundreds of millions of Roman Catholics by giving them their first chance to see a safe, moving ceremony, police said was attended by three million people.

In a series of appearances, the pope again pledged his professionalism to serve the poor and not to worry about money and power. He then added students at the University of the Philippines in his homily on the “panday” energy of youth doesn’t frighten the church and told its discipline and “aim high.”

As the pope was leaving the university, a two-year-old student Lucalugue broke his security cord and dashed toward him. Security agents grabbed him but the pope said he got a papal embrace.

“I kissed his hand and told him I loved him very much,” the engineer student said.

The incident, televised nationally, appeared to some as an attack on the pope and many thought the young man had a knife. However, he was carrying only a rosary and police released him after seven hours of questioning.

The pope stuck to his schedule after the incident, but switched from a limousine to a bus to tour the notorious Tondo slum, considered an urban wasteland.

Since his arrival here on a 12-day Asian tour, he has taken to Guam, Japan and Australia, the pope has spoken out strongly against human rights violations and told authoritarian President Ferdinand Marcos to stop.”

The pope’s plea to China to forget the past and re-establish friendly relations with the Vatican “desires no privileges” and has no political or economic goals in China.

Peking and the Vatican broke relations 20 years ago. The Communist takeover in 1949 and restrictions on Christian worship in China were lifted only two years ago. Catholic churches have been in enemy cities but they are under control of an association sanctioned by the Vatican.

The Vatican is convinced that the pope’s visit will be successful.

The pope’s visits to the Philippines and the Republic of China are the first by a pope since 1981, and the visit is the first papal visit to the Philippines in 54 years.

Days of prayer will be held in the Philippines and the Republic of China.

The pope has invited leaders to pray with him.

The pope’s visit is expected to be a major event in the Philippines and the Republic of China.

The pope has said he will continue to speak out against human rights violations and has called for a peaceful resolution of the Cyprus issue.

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Films
Robert Altman Film Festival—Thursday through Saturday.

Thursday—Double Feature: "The Long Goodbye" and "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." Two Altman classics for $1.50. 7 p.m. Sponsored by SPC Films. Friday—"Nashville." A panorama of American life set against a political rally in the country music capital of the world. 7 and 9:30 p.m., $1.50 admission. Saturday—"Wym." Shelley Duvall, Susan Spacek and Janice Rule in a story of women working and living in a retirement home for the aged. 7 and 9:30 p.m., $1.50 admission. SPC films.

Other Films:
Thursday and Friday—SPC Sports Spec. 8 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge 50-cents admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday through Sunday—"Roots." The epic TV saga of Kunta Kinte and his later descendants presented in its entirety in three-hour showings. Admission is $1 per showing. Co-sponsored by SPC Films and the Black Affairs Council as part of Black History Month. Sunday—"All In the Family." Baltazar" directed by Robert Bresson and the short subject "Precaution Against Fanatics." by Werner Herzog. 7 p.m. $1 admission. SPC films.

All SPC films are shown at the Student Center Auditorium, unless otherwise noted.

Fort Castille: "The Competition." Friday and Saturday
Late Show—"All the Right Moves." "Bud" Saluki: "My Bloody Valentine" and "Fort Apache, the Bronx." University 4: "The Devil and Max Devlin." "Nine to Five" and "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." Friday and Saturday Late Shows—"The Kids Are Alright" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Saturday—"Hustler Bistie Goes To Hollywood." Saturday—"Nightly Father Dinner." Sunday—"Nightly Father Dinner." SPC films. Admission is $1.50. Admission is $7.50 and $8.50 for the matinee and $7.50, $8.50 and $9.50 for the evening performance. Sponsored by the Celebrity Series.

Live music
Gatsby's—Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, Katie and the Smokers; Friday evening, WIDB night; Saturday, Houston; Sunday, "The Great Escape." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Larry and the Ladykickers.

Hangar 9—Thursday, Martina; Friday and Saturday, Street Corner Symphony. Second Chance—Thursday, Sunday, Friday and Saturday, Mackinaw.

T.J. McFry's—Thursday, the Dave Chastain Band; Friday and Saturday, One Arm Bandit.

PROFESSOR CARTER
Atlanta (AP)—Georgia Tech has offered former President Jimmy Carter a position as a temporary visiting professor of public affairs.

Free admission.

APRIL JONES FOR CITY COUNCIL
Annucha Jones, Candidate for re-election to the Coral Gables City Council, has served on almost all of the City's boards and commissions for the last 20 yrs., and is now a City Councilman.

I have sincerely tried to serve the people all the time, to the best of my ability.

All City programs and projects will be presented and prioritized in reference to the impact they will have upon the Citizens of our City.

We must concieve that which is valuable and develop that which is needed to improve our safety, health, and general welfare.

I believe in efficient and representative government for all persons.

Paid for by Arach Jone, 1039 N. Wolfe Carbondale, Ill.

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Welcome...Members & Non Members
PERM, SHAPE 'n STYLE...$25
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Color...$10.00 Wet Set...$6.00
Facial...$7.50 Manicure...$6.00
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owners-George & Chris Farel
Adam's Rib & Eve's Apple

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Want to have a party? Pick's Party Rep. can help you out. Save money on that special wine 

Call your friends and reserve a punch bowl and make 

your own special spirits. Also you can reserve any type of keg. Call soon and make your party a successful one.

Pick's Liquor Store
549-4323

ARTIE'S JENAT'S CENTER
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Pick's Liquor Store
549-4323
Rundgren’s latest deals with ‘Healing’

By Randy Lysch
WBRN Music Director

Uri Geller can bend spoons with his brain. Recent moons like “Carrie” and “The Fury” have dealt with the potential of the human mind. They detailed the possibility of causing seizures, bleeding and literally blew a person to pieces just by thinking about them.

Todd Rundgren considers a more positive aspect of this power on his new album, “Healing.”

“Healing” is truly a solo effort by Rundgren. As he has often done before, Rundgren wrote, sang, produced and arranged the entire disc. It is also the first time he has concentrated on one theme for an entire album. He deals with different aspects of the “Healing” concept on each side.

In the album’s first cut, we meet “The Healer,” who was an ordinary man until he was exposed to the power of the music. Healer finds that he can activate his mind. This excursion in tranquility, the original rhythm returns with the keyboards doing double time. At this point, merely listening becomes too big a challenge. The compulsions to dance or just jump around signal the completion of this mind exercise.

There is also a single included in the “Healing” package, “Time Heals.” It talks about emotional wounds, and will make wonderful radio fare. On the B-side, “Tiny Demons,” Rundgren admires to his own personal quirks and short comings, but offers no excuses for them.

In format, “Healing” resembles Rundgren’s 1975 release, “Initiation.” But this time, the music is never self indulgent, and is often quite tame. The power of this album lies in its message. Universal love has never been a strong commodity, but then Todd Rundgren’s goal has never been to sell records. That fact in itself is a good reason to support him. The music is an equally good reason. Either way, “Healing” offers much more to the listener than the average product.

Healing, Todd Rundgren, Demonbeaver Records, Reviewer’s Rating: 4 stars (highest rating, don’t miss).

The album’s most complex song, musically. As his life comes to an end, the Healer is saddened that there is no one to carry on with his work. But then we find that an entire nation of Healers has risen up—“ten million angels of man”—to lead the world to a bright future. It is a stunning piece of sheer optimism and hope that recalls the ending to Arthur C. Clarke’s novel, “Childhood’s End.”

Side two is called “Healing” and is a dose of the Healer’s medicine. Broken up into three parts, “Healing” starts off with a truly engaging drum-bass-keyboard melody. With little concentration, your heart beats in place with the music and you’re off on a trip. The rhythm drops away for part two, as Todd exhorts you to tune out your body and turn your mind inward. It’s almost like a guide to meditation. After this exercise in tranquility, the original rhythm returns with the keyboards doing double time. At this point, merely listening becomes too big a power is offered in “The Golden Goose.” Of course the world would beat a path to the door of a person with the power to heal at will. Our hero begins to wonder just how many golden eggs he can lay. The guitar lines and vocal style give us a dearly longing akin to an older Rundgren tune, “Obfuscation.”

Of course, a man with the power of the Healer must have a message. That message is summed up in the one word title of “Communion.” This is a love song of the highest order, and will stand alongside “Love Of The Common Man” and “Love Is The Answer” as testament to Rundgren’s commitment to music as a form of art and communication. This is offered as music to form of livelihood. The Healer’s saga is completed in “Shine,” which is the song featured in this month’s INTERNATIONAL BUFFET

SUNDAY, MARCH 1ST - 10:45 AM TO 2:00 PM - STUDENT CENTER RENAISSANCE ROOM

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DEEP* PAN PIZZA
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER, CARDCOMBES

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1983
Harbour’s voice is key to debut album

By Alan Sealey
Staff Writer

Pearl Harbour and her band plays a simple blend of rockabilly, pop and country rock that is as pleasant and endearing as it is endearing. The album that has been released lately is simply an agreeable album.

The only real weakness of this album comes in the lyrics, which are often cliched, but also endearing and catchy at times. Not many artists could do songs about things like going to the dentist and going out with the girls without sounding slightly silly. But Harbour sings with such an innocent charm that it allows one to overlook the shallow lyrics and just enjoy the music.

Clearly, Harbour is the main force that makes this album good. Her voice is smooth, rich and captivating that it can’t help becoming the centerpiece of virtually every song. The instruments just provide a framework for Harbour’s voice.

The songs are structure to make the most of the vocals. They are basic, catchy, practically devoid of solos, but played competently so they won’t detract from the vocals. The only instrument that occasionally grabs the spotlight is the saxophone, which is especially infectious on “Everybody’s Boring But My Baby.”

In fact, the backing band is of so little consequence that they aren’t mentioned on the album cover. Only the songs are listed, which is logical, because they highlight the album.

The songs, which are brief and reeled off in rapid succession, show another reason why Harbour is the star of this act. Eight of the songs are written or co-written by her. None of the songs are bad either, they are just varying degrees of good.

The best of the cuts are “Alone In The Dark,” a simple rocker, the catchy saxophone filled “Everybody’s Boring But My Baby,” a bopping country-pop tune, “Cowboys and Indians,” and a buoyant pop tune “Heaven Is Gonna Be Empty.”

Other standout include “Losing To You,” a soulful country ballad which features Harbour’s best heart-melting vocals. “Out With The Girls,” a Roy Orbison styled country western staker and “Filipino Baby,” a cheery rocker.

In fact, cheery is a good word to describe the album. There is nothing dangerous about this album. It is just harmless fun. In other words perhaps, “Don’t Follow Me, I’m Lost Too” is perfectly safe for mass consumption by those under and over the age of 18.

The album title may find Harbour thinking she’s lost, but her songs aren’t. They take a direct and clear theme. Let’s hope this album isn’t last on deal ears.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

Meet the Life All-Stars during Spring Break

Escape with your friends to Florida for a few days this spring. Enjoy the fun, bask in the sun... and spend your vacation with Life All-Stars!

Meet the Life All-Stars, those popular personalities who bring extra enjoyment to every spring break. Look for them wherever Life beer activities are scheduled—at hotel poolsides, on the beachfront and in the Expo America exhibit hall in Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale.

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Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1983, Page 9
Wood stoves may not save money

By Dean Thomas Student Writer

If you operate a woodburning stove or fireplace and think you are saving money, then you may be getting burned, according to a professor who is a specialist in the subject.

In a forum held at the Faiser Museum Auditorium, four authorities on woodburning and its effects gathered in the auditorium and cons of woodburning and pointed out that wood is not the fire and heat many people like to see.

According to Michael Plumer, of the University of Illinois, the use of wood is a waste of energy and an open fireplace at a negative 10 percent.

In Southern Illinois the price of wood is $25 per pickup truck load, which means $10 a cord. If a house is normally heated with natural gas, the owner pays $60 to operate the power of gas in an average woodburning house.

But wood is not the only expense. Maintenance of a woodburning stove can cost between $37 and $40 per year. Higher insurance premiums are charged for homes with woodburning stoves and installation of a quality stove can cost $1,800 or more, according to the experts.

Carl Budley, associate professor of forestry, said that using firewood as a secondary product of a forest has a relatively insignificant impact on the forest development if it is properly controlled. However, recent concern over the damage trucks can cause hauling the wood.

William George, professor of zoology and a woodburner himself, said that the removal of wood has a more significant effect on birds and other wildlife in the system for nesting and feeding.

“A great program for turning wood into fuel could disastrous to the species that are vital to the food chain,” he said.

George added that a discipline plan for tree removal was not feasible.

Howard Nesbitt, professor of thermal and environmental engineering technology, brought up the problem of pollution caused by woodburning.

“A smothering fire, which is the most efficient, will release more smoke which contains a pollutant called POM's that coal,” Nesbitt said.

Buffett matures with 'Telegraph'

By Rod Smith

Entertainment Editor

Jimmy Buffett has always been known as a witty, humorous songwriter whose subject matter usually deals with suggested, Puerto Rican rum, sailors and the seven seas.

After eight albums filled with songs of carefree attitudes where relaxation and drunkenness is the primary goal, Buffett seems to have matured. His new album, "Cocconut Telegraph," features some insightful lyrics that seem as if Buffett is discovering there is more to life than just the days and trees.

There are no songs in the vein of "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw" or "Give Our Own Drunk," that placed Buffett in the same league as John Prine, Stevie Goodman and Lou Donald Wainwright III as a comedy coupe. It's an entire collection of tunes which reach deep into his soul. His real emotions are captured and you can only wonder for the first time.

"It's My Job" is a song in which Buffett gets a clear perception of his job compared to that of a laborer. After describing the daily routines of street cleaners and laborers, he realizes that although he occassionally hangs around and sings and playing guitar for money is something to be thankful for.

"I'm Growing Older But Not Up," Buffett sings of his boyish actions and pursuits for a good time that continues as he grows older. "Little Miss Magic," using multiple vocals, an acoustic guitar and the emotive hair playing of Greg "Fug" Taylor, speaks about a little girl who will be his life for years, and what he finally realizes. The song displays a sensitivity from Buffett that he's never been before, since "A Pirate Looks at Forty" from the "A-A" album.

"Stars Fell on Alabama" is a dreamy rendition of this 1934 song which showcases interpretative solo and commonly used by folk singers—the wheel base and mandolins.

Of course, Buffett does retain some of the salty dog-sailor stuff that is much like his other albums. "Island," co-written with David Loggins, casts an island as a goal that seems unattainable. "The Weather Is Here, Wish You Were Beautiful," is a calypso, beach number that deals with heavy drinking and blowing off to the beach to get away from his job and a girl friend who is getting old, and the title song is a call to someone about post-party gopp to another island.

Buffett has that like his tropical references about every aspect of everyday life, these songs will stand out. To me, the more thoughtful songs concerning Buffett's deepest feelings, a new direction for him, are the most impressive.

This album isn't for parties. It contains none of the rowdy, country-rock sound he displayed in "Texas" or "L'Angers Saturday Night." It's just a pleasant, mellow album of songs that show him in a new look at life. "Cocconut Telegraph" isn't traditional Buffett, but instead represents a new Buffett, an album that is done tastefully and with feeling.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

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(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)
Activities

American Marketing Association meeting. 3:45 p.m. Ohio Room.
SIU-C. Student Affairs Service award dinner, 6:30 p.m. Old Main.
- "Five Finger Exercise," 8 p.m. Laboratory Theatre, Communications Building.
- Men's wrestling meet vs. University of Illinois, 7:30 p.m. Arena.
- ROTC lab, 9-11 a.m., Ballroom D.
- BAC rag session, 5-11:30 p.m., Ballroom D.
- Southern Illinois Reading Council meeting. 7-10 p.m., Ballroom B.
- SPC video "Sports Spectacular," 7:30 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
- SPC film, "Nashville," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Black Fire Dancers, 9 and 11 p.m., Ballrooms B and C.
- BAC dance, 9 p.m., Ballroom D.
- SPC New Horizons workshop, 1-3 p.m., Mississipi Room.
- "C," meeting, 9:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
- DSO Senate meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Alpha Eta Phi meeting, 7:30-9:45 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room.
- Christmas Unlmitcd meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sango Room.
- Phi Kappa Phi meeting, 12-1:30 p.m., Iva C. Room.
- Student Environmental Center meeting. 7:30 p.m., Orient Room.
- Forestry Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Activity Rooms A, B, C and D.
- Plant and Soil Science Club meeting, 6-8:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
- COBA Student Council meeting. 6:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
- "Available At Your Favorite Record Store"

Campus Briefs

The Christian Science Campus Counselor will be in Activity
Room A of the Student Center from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday as
part of the weekly counseling activity sponsored by the SIU-C
Christian Science Organization.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon
Rho, will hold a mandatory business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in
Lavoie 211. Convention plans will be finalized. Total cost of the
convention will be $130, which includes hotel accommodations,
transportation, registration and some meals.

The SIU National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association
will hold its invitation-to-membership meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday
in Communications Room 1007. All persons interested in commu­
nicative disorders are urged to attend.

ADVANCE, an organization for students interested in food
service majors, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 107.

The Center for Basic Skills is offering a free workshop on com­
parison shopping at noon Thursday in Quigley Lounge. The
workshop is open to all University staff and students.

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold a H-O slot car race from
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the south end of the Student Center.
Cost for a 10-lap race will be 30 cents and extra will be donated by
Jim Pauli, President.

College Life will sponsor a workshop entitled "Is Sex a Real Test
Your Compatibility?" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Neely lobby.
College Life is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ and
features skills, music and refreshments.

The University Honors luncheon seminar is scheduled for noon
Thursday in the Student Center Troy Room. The speaker will be
Richard Blumenberg, associate dean of the College of Commu­
nications and Fine Arts. Blumenberg's topic will be "Reality and
Illusion in the Cinema."

The Philosophy Colloquium will present a talk by Paul Roth,
professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, at
4 p.m. Thursday in Vaner 123B. Roth will speak on "Reconstructing
Quine: The Troubles with a Tradition."

The Newman Catholic Center is seeking volunteers to visit with
the residents of the Anna Mental Health Center from 8 to 9 p.m.
Thursdays and the Southern Manor Nursing Home Saturdays. New
volunteers should meet at the Newman Center, 710 S. Washington,
at 8:45 p.m. for visits to the Mental Health Center and at 9:45 a.m.
for visits to the nursing home.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be
delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Com­
munications Building, Room 1247, by 1 p.m. the day prior to
publication. The item must include time, place and sponsor of
the event and the name and telephone number of the person sub­
mitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

Paper wants law

PEORIA (UPI)—The Peoria
Journal Star has filed a petition
to declare unconstitutional a
statute forbidding the news
media to identify juveniles
charged with crimes, the
newspaper's attorney said
Wednesday.

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Home Cooked Italian Cuisine
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Happy Hour 11-6
Rum and Coke
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Join Us For Our
Rock-n-Roll D.J. Show
Come on Down From
2:30-6:30

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TANQUERAY GIN
75¢
Open 10 AM

Katie & the Smokers
(From to Tom) NO COVER
Police try to quell concerns over access to information

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

According to a spokesman for the Illinois Department of State Police, the LEADS system, which is used to check the background of individuals seeking to purchase firearms, would not be a problem because each entry would be examined by a human. The system, he said, would be used to verify the accuracy of information provided by the public.

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The Feb. 10 issue of the Daily Egyptian contained two errors regarding black SIU-C administrator honored in the Black Affairs Council's tribute to the black church and black leaders. Omitted from the list was Benjamin B. Shephard, associate vice president for academic affairs. Also, the correct title of Semondo Urquhurt is associate dean for the College of Human Resources.
Thursday's puzzle

In appreciation of your 25 years of patronage, Payless ShoeSource is offering a first place cash prize of $25,000.

- Grand Prize: $25,000 In Silver
- Pouch Mopeds
- Sharp Carousel Microwave Ovens
- Tachia Autofocus Cameras
- Sony Digital Clock Radios
- $100 Merchandise Gift Certificates

$125,000 Sweepstakes
Celebrating our 25th Anniversary

Departments set times for advisement

Schedules for undergraduate advisement and registration appointments for summer and fall have been announced by the General Studies Division.

The schedules:
- Agriculture—Wednesday, March 4, for seniors; Thursday, March 5, for all others.
- Business and Administration—Monday, March 2, in General Classrooms Room 112.
- Communications and Fine Arts—Monday, March 2, for Cinema and Photography; Monday, March 9, for all others.
- Education—Wednesday, March 4, for seniors and juniors; Thursday, March 5, for all others.
- Engineering—Wednesday, March 11, Fast Track, Engineering; Thursday, March 15, Engineering Tech and Industrial Tech; Friday, March 13, individual appointments.
- General Academic Programs—Appointments are currently being issued.
- Liberal Arts—Tuesday, March 2, for seniors and juniors; Thursday, March 5, for all others.
- Science—Wednesday, March 25, for seniors, juniors, student workers and University Honors students; Thursday, March 30, for freshmen and sophomores.


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Daily Egyptian - February 28, 1981, Page 13
Tax cuts could reflect relief by mid-summer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan's plan, which would be reflected in individual paychecks after July 1 and might total $1,456 billion for a four-member family by 1984,

Reagan also urged in his nationally broadcast address to Congress Wednesday night a business tax reduction -- retrospective to Jan. 1 -- which would allow a gradually faster write-off by corporations of costs of acquiring buildings and equipment.

If Congress passes the bill, the average worker would get a 5.1 percent reduction in his federal taxes this year, effective in paychecks received after July 1. The proposal would result in a 27.3 percent tax cut when the plan is fully implemented in 1984.

The president protected from cutbacks in programs would be the so-called "social safety net," which helps the most needy in society.

"We will continue to fulfill the obligations of government on our national conscience," the president told a joint session of Congress Wednesday night.

"The country has a right to expect that their own must depend on the rest of us -- the poverty-stricken and the elderly -- that those with true need not be assured that the social safety net of programs they depend on are exempt from any cutbacks.

Beyond that safety net, Reagan said, future Congresses would require all Americans to pay a share of the costs of fighting inflation. Theoretically, it hits everyone -- big guys and little guys alike.

"I hope I've made it plain," said the commander-in-chief, "that our approach has been even-handed, that only the programs for the deepest and most vulnerable are untouched.

It's just the little guys, the working poor, who also are heavily dependent on federal

 Poor to be affected most by programs

By Donald M. Randel
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan's proposals for sweeping reductions in the federal budget are designed to head off any tax cuts to the social safety net nearly everyone gives to fighting inflation. But it's the marginally poor who are hit the hardest.

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 News Analysis

aid, who will lose benefits in areas like food stamps. Medicaid, public service jobs, housing and aid to dependent children.

For them there is only a pittance from the tax cuts that benefit middle- and upper-income people far more than those in the lower end of the economic scale.

Earlier administrations and Congresses made decisions to include the working poor among those Reagan now calls the "deserving needy." It is those decisions that Reagan proposes to reverse.

The perception of a tilt toward the more privileged in society is likely to dominate congressional debate on the Reagan program and establish the political battle lines for the 1982 elections.

The Reagan program forces Congress to reassess decisions made over nearly 50 years to broaden the federal government's role in society and to expand access to benefits.

Most of those decisions were made when the Democrats controlled Congress and most of them are incompatible with the conservative outlook of Reagan and his budget director, David A. Stockman.

They reject the decisions which extended federal benefits beyond the most needy.

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STUDENT DINNER CONCERT SERIES

The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois concerts.

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room located on the second floor of the Student Center will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

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CETA cuts might hurt county

By Scott Canen
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration's proposed funding reductions in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act may have a major impact on Jackson County's economy and return some CETA workers to unemployment compensation and welfare, according to Jackson County CETA Director Maurice McCann.

Many CETA workers who will lose their jobs because of the cuts may be forced to collect unemployment compensation or welfare benefits to support themselves, McCann said.

"Instead of putting these people to work and letting them help communities, Reagan is just going to shift their income from CETA to other benefits," McCann said.

The county stands to lose funds about $50,000. About 350 percent of those workers were collecting unemployment compensation from the federal government when they entered the CETA program. Another 15 percent were on welfare when they landed CETA jobs.

"Those figures don't show the whole story," McCann added. "A lot of our workers' unemployment compensation had run out before they got the jobs. So the number of people going on government payrolls will be higher than that.

CETA workers won't be the only ones hurt by the elimination of public service employment jobs, McCann said. At least $2 million dollars in CETA salaries will be lost to stimulating the Jackson County economy.

"It's going to affect a large number of people," McCann said. "People don't always realize it's money being pumped into the local economy."

He said that since CETA salaries average $7,700 a year, ranging from $600 to $800 a month, most of the money remains in the county.

"These people aren't going to spend their paychecks on vacations to Bermuda or San Francisco," the director said. "This money is going to the local grocer or the landlord."

The cutbacks could hurt local governments also. McCann said. Jackson County, Grand Tower, and other county governments rely heavily on CETA funds to staff day to day operations.

McCann said the governments will lose both the workers and the taxes collected from those workers.

"They don't pay any social security, income taxes or anything on unemployment or welfare," he said.

Middle class to be hit hard

Reagan aims to narrow aid spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you ride the bus, own a yacht or an outboard, raise cows, have a kid in college or sing operatic arias for a living, you ought to pay attention to what President Reagan is saying about spending. He's talking about you.

Millions of people would lose money through job training. At worst, though everyone who pays federal taxes would benefit from what Reagan said Wednesday night in the most drastic economic proposal since Franklin D. Roosevelt came up with the New Deal.

Reagan's idea is to take away or dilute government aid programs. This will affect the near poor and the very wealthy, but the great masses of middle class people who elected him will especially feel the change.

Reagan hopes the prospect of a quick, sharp cut in the inflation rate — hurting everybody — will persuade Congress and the people to go along with his plan.

In his message to Congress, Reagan said programs that help middle-income families and the rich are where the big spending cuts are needed. "These are the obvious focal point" of a plan to cut the budget deficit.

That means a family sending a youngster to college on a government grant or a low-interest loan may no longer qualify. A rancher who wants to revise loan and grant programs so that $30,000-a-year families will get a better share of college costs. Yacht owners — and owners, too, of outboards and all sorts of vessels aided by Coast Guard activities — are asked by Reagan to pay fees. The idea is to take money from government for what it spends on their behalf for everything from maintaining buoys to providing refueling services.

A boat owner who runs out of gasoline and has to be towed ashore by the Coast Guard would be charged a fee for that service, under Reagan's plan. He said the Transportation Department would submit the details in March.

Dairymen would see the removal of some government props under their livelihoods. He proposed phasing out mass transit subsidies. He said fares would be increased by 10%.

Miners would have more trouble qualifying for black lung benefits. The administration said standards as lax and most recipients now cannot be proved to have the disease.

"Benefits would be harder for artists and scholars to land.

Reagan said philanthropy should fill the gap.
Female cager not ‘one of the boys’

By Robert Lee Zimmer  
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS (AP) — When the Kansas High School basketball team heads for the locker room, it’s without one of the players.  
For three years, Lori Conine has dressed alone, usually in a girl’s outfit, mixed in with the team from her female teammates.  
It has served as a regular reminder that she is one of the boys and, in the minds of some players, never would be.  
When she joined the team at this tiny east-central Illinois school, some boys said, perhaps fearing she would oust them, Lori recalled. Other took verbal shots.  
"When I was a little more mature and I just ignored it," said Lori, an 18-year-old senior. "I just accepted it."  
Her interest in sports goes back to third grade when she played ball in the back yard with her four brothers, or with the boys at school during recess and lunch.  
Despite the increase in girls’ high school athletics in the state, there were no teams for them at Kansas, which has just 160 students.  
"If there had been a girls’ team, I’d have done it," said Lori, who ignored the advice of some friends and decided to try out for the boys team.  
The key to her decision was brother Randy’s willingness to join her on the team for moral support and physical protection on the court, if necessary, she said.  
"I don’t think I’d have gone through this without him," she said. "That’s why he went out."  
She said she got a lot of playing time in her first two years, and managed to score 10 points in some games. Lori has been less action in the last two years.  
The guys have gotten bigger and better," she said. Opponents do not treat her differently, however, her teammates, said Lori, who has taken their share of elbows and been floored a few times.  
"When we get out there, we just play ball," she said. "They’re out there for the game and so am I."  
Lori said four years of basketball with boys taught her a lot, though she could have seen more action on a girls’ team.  
"I’m glad I did it even if it was a struggle," she said. Her advice to other girls: "If you get the guts and you can take the harassment, go for it."
Dempsey signs 7 to letters of intent

Seven high school seniors Wednesday signed national letters of intent to play football at SIU-C, Saluki football Head Coach Roy Dempsey announced Wednesday.

Five of the seven prospective Salukis are offensive linemen and three are from Ohio. SIU-C signed three defensive linemen, two offensive linemen, one wide receiver-running back and one split end-defense back. The signees are Tony Anerson, a 5-11, 170-pound wide receiver-running back from Julian High School in Chicago; Tom Baugh, a 6-3, 255-pound offensive tackle from Riverside-Brookfield High School in Riverside; Jerome Berry, a 6-1, 215-pound defensive end from Proviso East High School in Maywood; and John Cook, a 6', 245-pound offensive guard-tackle from Deerfield.

Also signed were Trebor Meleck, a 6-3, 230-pound defensive end from North Buncombe High School in Weaverville, N.C.; John Wilson, a 6-0, 175-pound split end from St. Xavier High School in Youngstown, Ohio; and John Wytrach, a 6-2', 275-pound defensive end from Barrington.

Illinois football coach impressed with recruits

CHAMPAIGN (UPI)—Illinois football Coach Mike White said Wednesday he is happy with his newest crop of recruits and issued an abbreviated list of the top players signing with the Illini.

The recruiting is complete, and we are very impressed with the young men who will be joining the University of Illinois and this football program," White said.

He said the team has been fortunate to sign "several outstanding high school players as well as attract a few solid junior college players.

"White, who is in his second year at Illinois, has placed a high emphasis on junior college transfers and has come under some criticism because of it. But he defends his efforts to rebuild the Illini program with extensive use of junior college players.

"I'm operating under a plan to build a winning program and I want people to understand that," he said in Chicago Tuesday.

"It has been White’s policy not to release a complete list of the new players, but he did issue a statement Wednesday which included five names.

They are Dewayn Pugh, Rich Schuler, Rich Siler, Jack Trudeau and Ernie Warfield.

TANKERS from Page 20

get it."

One of the reasons SIU-C is favored in this team currently holds every record in the state except the 50-yard backstroke. Those records are unofficial records; however, as records can only be officially set at state meet.

Freeman standouts Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe will be back this year if they don’t sit out the Saluki Invitational due to various injuries. The Freeman duo has qualified for the AIAW national meet this year, the first time Larsen is ranked in the top five nationally in the 1,500-yard freestyle. Ratcliffe has ranked in the top five nationally in five events.

If the Salukis are to win the state title, its gold medal sprinter-diver will have to score and score high according to Hill. Sixteen places will be scored so teams like Western Illinois, which carry more swimmers on their roster, will have an advantage.

Sixteen places is a bit much for this meet but that was set down by a committee,” Hill said. “Because of that, if you are entered, you can score. Those 13, 14, 15 and 16th places can add up for some of the teams.

Shari Schelin will have to score in the breaststroke and IM (individual medley);” Hill said. "Patti Peressini will have to contribute to the freestyle scoring and will be contributing to two or three relays. Everyone on the team will have to contribute in order to win."

The relay squads will also play an important role in the meet for the title. Larsen, Ratcliffe, Laura Brown and Diane Poludniak have joined forces to qualify for nationals in four events and are ranked in the top ten nationally.

Another important scoring factor will be the Saluki divers. Hill estimates the diving team will add over 160 points to the SIU-C total. Senior Julia Warner is the defending state champion in three-meter diving. Junior Tracey Torrell won the one-meter title as a freshman in 1979. Other divers who will add some points are senior Pecay Hoffman, junior Patti Newman and freshman Lassie Miller.

Western Illinois may provide the toughest challenge simply because the Westernwinds have a lot of swimmers. WIU won the title in 1974 and 1975 and have a 1-4 record this season. Two freshmen sprinters, Vickie Primmer and Susan Speeles, are expected to score big.

Those two have notched four school records this season.

Northwestern could also challenge the Salukis according to Hill. Although the team has not entered any divers in the meet, Kim Lindstrom, the Most Valuable Participant in the 1980 state meet for Division II, returns. Lindstrom has captured 13 individual events over a three year period at the state meet. She holds eight school records and is a distance and IM specialist.

“I know Kim and she is a real nice girl but I think we can hold her to the number 13,” Hill said.

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547-4313
Greer leads Salukis to victory over Illini

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

With 54 seconds left in the game Wednesday night at the Arena, Leola Greer greeted Alondra Rogers with a hug. "She's her brother," she said. "She's got a lot of company on her back.

Rogers, a sophomore, was the high scorer for SIU-C in its 93-80 victory over Illinois State. The Salukis are 10-7 in the Western Illinois conference and 14-18 overall.

"The team has been hitting the road for a while," Rogers said. "We played a lot of home games recently. Now we're on the road, and it's going to be a challenge.

"Greer's performance was overshadowed only by the Illini's Luise Robinson, whose shooting from the baseline and free throw line helped her team take the lead early. She finished with 21 points in the first half, and 31 for the game.

"The Salukis tried various defenses in an attempt to stop Robinson, whose twin sister and teammate Lynette was held to 11 points. The game was decided after the Illini pulled to a 71-70 lead with 6:30 to play. SIU-C ran off the next 14 points for an 85-71 advantage. After the Illini narrowed it to 86-77, layups by Rogers and Mary Boyes sealed it. It was Rogers who came off the bench in the second half and put the game out of reach.

"For me, it was the best game I've played in college. I don't know how long.

"Rogers finished with eight points and five rebounds, while Salukis Boyes and D.D. Plab pumped in 23 and 21 respectively. Plab and both Stevenson were shuffled in and out of the lineup throughout the game.

"D.D. was forcing a few bad passes, and we couldn't afford that," Scott said. "But our offense needs D.D. in there for scoring as well as ballhandling.

"Boyce is capable of playing like that in every game," she continued. "I think sometimes she loses concentration.

"The Salukis had to overcome 27 turnovers, while Illinois was as equally as generous with 25.

Salukis favored in state swim meet

By Michelle Schweitz
Staff Writer

The Salukis women's swimming and diving team is favored to win the AIAW state meet all season, but it doesn't have to wait until Saturday's Saluki victory over Northern Illinois.

"Leola has been so consistent for the whole season," SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott said. "She's flat out winning ball games for us.

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Painton emerges as gymnasts' leader

By Scott Stakeiner
Associate Sports Editor

Thanks to Val Painton, the loss of Pam Harrington as an all-around competitor because of injuries hasn't hurt the women's gymnastics team much one might have expected.

Painton, a junior from Webster, N.Y., has stepped comfortably into the role of No. 1 all-arounder for the Lady Salukis. In an important meet Sunday against Michigan State she carried the all-around competition with a score of 35.75.

Painton's individual performance in floor exercise gave the team the margin of victory in that meet. At the All-Around national meet, the team needed an 8 to gain a shot at the NCAA title, and scored a 9.15. The Salukis edged the Spartans, 142.9-141.5.

However, Painton downplays her role on the Salukis. She praises her teammates for their performances, and, like everyone else, hopes Harrington will be back as soon as possible.

"I rely on all of the other all-arounders to come through when Pam was hurt," Painton said. "So I didn't put as much pressure on myself as a lot of people might think. It has hurt the team. We need Pam, because she's a really strong competitor.

"I don't attribute my scores to Pam being out," she said. "I attribute it to my progression to the season. I started out bad, then I progressed and now I'm reaching my peak.

"Painton was the only Saluk to advance to the AIAW nationals in 1979 after injuries to Linda Robison and Cindy Moran decimated the team. Painton's score of 35.75 was 10th in the nation.

The role of team leader isn't new to the 5-foot 4-inch senior. She was a University studies major, who enrolled at SIU-C in 1978 and almost overnight became one of the Salukis' top all-arounders.

"I was more or less an underdog on the team because I was a freshman," she said. "That made it pretty easy for me just to let loose and do the best I could. Now I feel a little bit more pressure since I've been on the team three years and I'm much better established. I feel I have a reputation to hold up.

"Painton's SIU-C career hasn't been entirely pleasant. While the 1978-80 season brought triumphs from a team standpoint in Eastern and regional championships and an 11th-place finish at nationals—she was unable to contribute fully because of torn elbow ligaments.

After being sidelined for a month, she returned to competition, but could only participate in balance beam, vault and floor exercise because of the injury, and was forced to compete with a cast on her arm.

"I was doing a vault and it was a front handspring-front vault," Painton said of the injury. "I put my arm down and pulled all the pressure on one arm.

For me it wasn't that tough to come back from my injury, because I knew I was going to come back and compete. I knew I was going to contribute to the team.

"Painton helped fill in one void on this year's team when Coach Herb Vogel named her and senior Patti Tewt co-captains. That slot was left open when Maureen Hennessey graduated after last season.

"I really like to leave most of the captain's responsibility up to Patti," Painton said. "It's her last year and I feel she deserves it more than I could. So I just kind of sit back and let her handle it. In case she needs any help, I'll help her.

Painton's family is more gymnastics-oriented than the average family. Her brother is a sophomore all-arounder for Penn State, one of the nation's top men's teams. And her parents made the trip from New York to watch the Michigan State meet.

"I was really happy to have them there," she said. "I put a little bit of pressure on myself, and I think I did really well for them. I wouldn't have done as well if they hadn't been here."