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to be said today

Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University

Reagan is stable; Brady critical

President Reagan was wounded Monday by a the chest who assassinate him with a burst of 22-caliber bullets that critically injured his press secretary. James S. Brady. Reagan 'sailed through

Reagan "sailed through surgery" according to doctors who said he'd be ready to make White House decisions by

But Brady was said to be fighting for his life, a bullet through his brain.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said "a really mangled bullet" was really mangled bullet" was removed from Reagan's left lung. He said the president's

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condition was stable, the

condition was stable, the prognosis excellent.
"Honey, I forgot to duck," Reagan told his wife as he was wheeled into surgery. Then he told the doctors he hoped they were Republicans.
Two lawmen also were wounded in the mid-afternoon blaze of gunfire outside a Washington hotel where Reagan had just addressed a union convention. They were reported in serious condition, but apparently not in danger.
A youthful, sandy-haired gunman from suburban Denver was wrestled into handcuffs and

was wrestled into handcuffs and arrested moments after he

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Suspected of the shootings. John Hinckley, pointed out by arrow, is Thomas Delahanty, on the ground at left, are tended to by Secret contained by authorities. White House Press Secretary James S. Service agents after being shot. UPI photo courtesy of the Marian Brady, on the ground at right, and Washington, D.C. policeman Daily Republican.

'All pray for him,' Brady's aunt asks



White House Press Secretary Jim Brady lies following a gunman's attempt to assassinate wounded on a sidewalk near the Washington Hilton Hotel after being struck by a bullet courtesy of the Marion Daily Republican.

a larger than life personality, so very affable and with so very much to give to people. I'm praying for him. We must all pray for him, "said Mrs. Helen Foster of Car-

Mrs. Helen Foster of Car-bondale, aunt-by-marriage of White House Press Secretary James S. Brady. Mrs. Foster, widow of the late Professor Haymond Foster of the SIU-C Chemistry Depart-ment, is the aunt of Sarah Kemp Brady.

ment, is the aunt of Saran Kemp Brady, the wife of the presidential press secretary. Mrs. Foster said she had been following the television news reports of the shooting of

reports of the shooting of President Reagan. Brady and two others throughout the af-ternoon and evening. "I was so saddened when they reported he had died." she said of a report that turned out to be false. "His death would be such a transic less. The whole invident a tragic loss. The whole incident

a tragic loss. The whole incluent is so tragic.
"But he's a strong person and he's young. I know he'll pull through," she said.

She said she had not known Brady when he was an SIU-C graduate student in govern-ment in 1965 and has not met his parents, Harold and Dorothy

Brady, who live in Centralia, Brady, however, has visited Mrs. Foster a number of times-

most recently three years ago, she said. And she has visited the Brady home in Arlington, Va.
"Jim had been to the Orient and he taught me to use chop-sticks," she related. "That was before I went to China a year

She described Brady as a great wit and skilled gourmet cook who has won prizes for his accomplishments in the kit-

She said her niece and Brady met at Alexandria, Va., through their common interests in Republican politics. They were married in 1973 and have a 2year-old son, Scotty. Brady also has a 15-year-old daughter by a

nas a 15-year-où daugner dy a previous marriage. Mrs. Brady's father--Mrs. Foster's brother--was L. Stanley Kemp, administrative assistant to congressmen from Oregon over the years. Her prother died three years ago, Mrs. Foster said.

Mrs. Foster said she herself is "very much a Republican" with family ties to the party going back to Lincoln.

"I am so upset over this," she said of the shooting. "Jim is such a fine person with so much

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Poland union leaders call off general strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) —
Independent labor leaders on
Monday called off a nationwide
general strike that had
threatened this Soviet bloc
nation with its worst crisis in
months of political and
economic strife.

The decision to suspend a walkout Tuesday came after nearly seven hours of talks between Lech Walesa, leader of the independent union Solidarit and Deputy Premier Mieczysław Rakowski. At issue Mieczysław Rakowski. At issue were several union demands, especially punishment of those responsible for injuring three union members in a beating March 19 at Bydgoszcz. 170 miles northwest of Warsaw.

The government agreed to suspend people responsible for

the beating. Polish television said.

Common sense moderation have won," said Walesa after the talks

Walesa after the talks.
Rakowski had warmed that a
strike could be "catastrophic"
and bring the nation to "the
threshold of a precipice."
Warsaw Pact military
maneuvers have been in
progress in and around Poland and reportedly had been ex-tended because of the situation.

Polish. Soviet and East German troops simulated opposing an enemy landing Monday along the Polish Baltic

In Washington, President Reagan's press secretary James F. Brady said that "suppression" in Poland would force a cut-off of U.S. economic

Brady said Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had discussed the situation in a 15-minute transatlantic call.

He said both leaders felt "that

in the event suppression is applied from either external or internal (sources) it would be impossible to render further economic Poland assistance

He added that the statement "firms up" administration warnings last week aimed at preventing Soviet intervention.

"Tomorrow we go to work." said Andrzej Gwiazda, second in command of the union's estimated 10 million worker

-News Roundup

21st black child's body found

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of a black boy was found Monday afternoon in the Chattahoochee River in southwest Fulton County, the 21st black child to be found dead in the Atlanta area in the past 20 months, authorities said.

Members of the special police task force that has been investigating the slayings and disappearances of 22 black children since July 1979 were called to the scene shortly after the discovery.

the discovery.

Miners snub Church's proposal

By The Associated Press

Striking coal miners snubbed United Mine Workers President Sam Church in the union's largest district Monday as he made a last bid to sell a proposed contract one day before it goes to the 160,000-member rank and file for a vote. Meanwhile, trouble flared in southern West Virginia, where UMW pickets tried to keep non-union miners from reporting to

Senator to use tapes in defense

NEW YORK (UP1)—The lawyer for Harrison Williams Jr. the only senator indicted in the FBI's Abscam investigation, said Monday he will use in his client's defense some of the 120 videotapes prepared by undercover agents. Williams, attending jury selection on the first day of his trial in U.S. District Court, indicated through his lawyer that he will call as many as 84 witnesses to the stand in an effort to refute the bridery and conspiracy charges against him.

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Academy Awards postponed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Organizers of the Academy Awards ceremony decided Monday to postpone the nationally televised program 24 hours because of the assassination attempt on President Reagan. ident Reagan.

Charlie Frank, a spokesman for ABC television in New York, said the decision had been made to delay the program until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

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Indonesian troops free jet hostages

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Indonesian troops swarmed onto a parked Indonesian onto a parked Indonesian jetliner in early morning darkness Tuesday, killed four of darkness ruesday, killed four of the five hijackers who had held 55 people hostage, and after a three-minute gunbattle set the captives free, a Thai spokesman said.

Indonesian officials said none of the hostages was killed,

At 2:40 a.m. local time, about At 2:40 a.m. local time, about 20 soldiers crossed the airfield, thrust ladders against the plane's fuselage and several of the men clambered onto the wings, witnesses said.
The troops forced open two

doors and burst inside. Witnesses said machine gun fire

Spokesman Trairong Suwankiri said one commando and the chief pilot were wounded. He said all others aboard had been "saved did not say if there were other injuries.

Three of the hijackers were killed outright and a fourth was mortally wounded. That and Indonesian officials said.







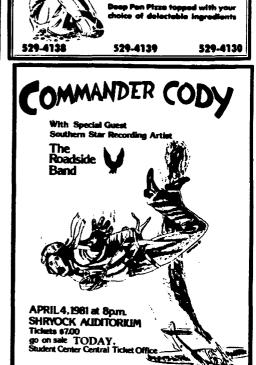
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Judicial board election decree Two students on ballot overturned by USO committee

A decision made by the Judicial Board of Governance to allow G. Kurt Boyle and Mark Kinney on the ballot in the April 15 student government election was overturned Monday night by the LISO election was overturned Monday night by the USO Campus Internal Affairs committee.

The CIA, a procedural oversight body for the USO, overturned the judicial board's decision on the basis of what it claimed were procedural

The judicial board voted last Thursday to reinstate the two candidates after Brian Netols. USO election commissioner.

removed them from the ballot.

Netols said the candidates violated USO bylaws by not notifying him prior to a mandatory election meeting they failed to attend. Boyle was a presidential candidate and kinney was running for senate.

Netols protested the judicial board's decision to the CIA. saving that both he and Glenn Stolar. Student Senate Stolar, Student Senate representative to the election commission, were denied their rights when the judicial board failed to read the charges against them, did not allow them to leave prior to Kinney's testimony.

testimony.

Forrest Fairall, chairman of the judicial board, told the CIA that the only violation the board made was in not asking Netols to stay in the room during Kinney's testimony. Fairall said that if Netols had asked to stay, the board would have let him. He also said Netols pressured him into rushing the board meeting because the deadline for printing the election ballots was Monday.

Netols said he attempted to ontact the two candidates after the mandatory election meeting to find out if they had an excuse for missing the meeting. Ac-cording to Netols, both can-didates said they had forgotten about the meeting.

Kinney admitted to forgetting about the meeting, but said his absence should not disqualify him. Boyle said he did not know about the meeting. Netols said he had "no other choice but to disqualify the two candidates."

The judicial board overturned Netol's decision, saying that there was insufficient time for proper notification between the petition due date and the mandatory meeting for all candidates in the election.

for April trustee election

By Carol Knowles Staff Writer

Two students, one graduate and one undergraduate, are vying for the advisory position on the Board of Trustees in the April 15 election

At a meeting held Sunday, petitions for both Stan Irvin and Kevin C. Jans yere approved by the trustee election commission, according to Brian Netols, Undergraduate Student Organization election commissioner. Two hundred missioner. Two hundred signatures from students were required for a candidate to get on the ballot.

Irvin, 25, is a third-year law student and is working on a

master's degree in public administration. He is a member of the executive board of the student advisory committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, a student resident assistant in Neely Hall and has served as graduate advisor to the USO.

Jans, 27, is a senior in history and has been a member of the Student Senate for three years. He is past president of the SIU Veteran's Association and past

vice president of the Premedical-Predental Society. He assisted in the lobbying effort to renovate Davies Gymnasium and led a protest in Springfield against a tuition increase in spring 1979.

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Council candidates' debate to air

The second debate between City Council candidates will be televised live at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on Carbondale Wednesday on Car Cablevision Channel 7.

Incumbents Charles Watkins and Archie Jones and SIU-C student candidates Matt Coulter and Paul Matalonis are expected to participate in the two-hour debate

John Snell of WCII. Richard Gue of WSIU. Tom Woolf of the Southern Illinoian and Tony Gordon of the Daily Egyptian are expected to question the candidates, while Tony Esposito of Channel 7 will moderate

The candidates will each have two minutes to make opening remarks and then will respond to questions from the media.

Each candidate will be allowed three minutes to respond to the questions and two minutes to reply to follow-up questions by the media. A rebuttal time will also be allowed for any candidate mentioned by name in the answers. Esposito said. Phoned-in questions will be accepted if time permits.

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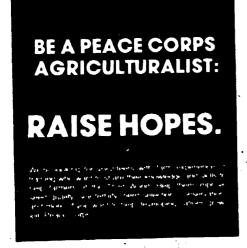
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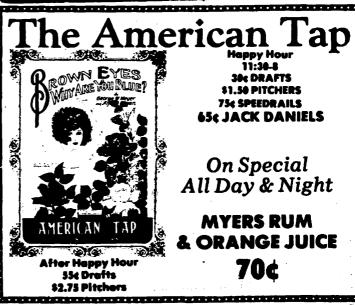
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Æditorial–

Something must be done to protect ourselves

THE SHOOTING MONDAY of President Reagan, Press Secretary James Brady and two others once again demon-strates how vulnerable our nation's leaders are to a single madman's rage.

madman's rage.

Two presidents, William McKinley in 1901 and John Kennedy in 1963, have died from assassins' bullets in this century. The number of unsuccessful assassination attempts on presidents (assuming, hopefully, that President Reagan survives) rose to five after Monday. The most recent were the two attempts on President Ford's life in 1975. Not to be overlooked in this recital of violence are the tragic deaths of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King in 1968.

These successful and unsuccessful assassination attempts are all the more vexing because there are few acceptable steps that can be taken to better protect the president and leading public figures. In a democracy, public officials can't be isolated from the people, even if they want to be.

FEW POLITICIANS, particularly the president, are willing to foresake any contact with the public in order to ensure their safety. Pressing the flesh and bantering with the press between stops are the life and blood of politics.

Montana's Gov. Ted Schwinden said it well Monday: "It's just gotten to be a game. Whether it's John Lennon or the president, if you've got your name up on a marquee, someone tries to shoot out the lights on the marquee."

The ingestrable complicing it that something has to be done

The inescapable conclusion is that something has to be done to reduce the risk of assassination.

SHOULD REAGAN SURVIVE- and we wish the president, Brady and the two others a godspeed recovery—he will face the possibility that another fanatic will attempt to take his life. Reagan has offered controversial solutions to our country's problems and he has aroused strong emotions—both among his supporters and detractors is supporters and detractors.

is Reagan said at a luncheon minutes before But as Reagan said at a luncheon minutes before ne was shot, "We know we can't make things right overnight, but we can make them right—working together." He was speaking about his economic program, but the words apply to all the nation's problems.

nation's problems.

One cannot ignore the tragic irony in the fact that Reagan, an ardent foe of gun control, was himself wounded by a handgun. And that points directly to one step that Reagan and congressional leaders working together could take that would reduce the risk of violent death in this society: a tough gun

-7 etters-

Ticket troubles can be solved

The day my letter about the "ticket squad" appeared in the Daily Egyptian I received a phone call from Marilyn Hogan of the Traffic and Parking Division of SIU-C. She discussed my article and informed me that she had been in contact with some of the authors of with some of the authors of other articles because she realized there was a problem. The problem, seeming to be a communication gap between students and traffic ad-ministrators, is spreading throughout the campus. In-formation concerning traffic throughout the campus. Information concerning traffic and parking policies isn't reaching the students although the administrators say it has appeared several times in the D.E. and is printed on the back of parking more cereins. of parking maps (copies of which are available at Washington Square Woody Hall and are given to the student upon purchase of a parking decal).

I have to admit I've never read anywhere that you can't drive on campus. My undrive on campus. My un-derstanding was that to park on campus required a decal and to obtain a decal you have to reach obtain a decay of have to reach a certain age (21), status (junior or above), or other special requirements. I was unaware, as I'm sure many students are, that the decals are for more than just parking. They are also a way of registering your car with the University. The mix-up involving the decals, I believe. evolved from the requirements to obtain one. Due to the limited parking space, standards were set to allow certain people to drive and park on campus. A decal is required to "operate a vehicle" on SIU-C's campus.

(Division IV, Sect. 4-102 of the (Division IV, Sect. 4-122 or the Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations.) Whether you park or not you must have a decal or learn to walk! If you do have a decal and park or campus be and park on campus oecal and park on campus be sure to make sure it's the correct lot and you park between, not on, the yellow lines. If you are unsure whether or not you can park there—call the Salubi patrol (453-2381) to get on okay (preferably in writing). But remember most of the Salubi patrol parkelmen are also Saluki patrolmen are also students. If the risk of assuming these students know more about SIU-C parking than you do is too great, don't hesitate to call great, don't hesitate to call Washington Square (453-3369) and ask them. This should prevent mass ticketing of your vehicle. I know this seems to be a ridiculous runaround just to a ridiculous runaround just to park your car, but it appears to be the only semi-safe way to avoid the "ticket squad." However, the "well oiled machines" are a little rusty (with oil prices so high SIU-C can't afford repairs!) and you still may become a victim. But remember, if you've followed my instructions you should have my instructions you should have little or no trouble appealing the

And before you know it, you'll be back cruising around for the perfect (!?!) parking spot while constantly being alert for the little maroon buggies that are just waiting for you to violate the policy rules.

In summary, it only takes a little patience, a lot of time and a thinning of the wallet to peacefully drive and park on the campus of SIU at Carbondale.— Cindy Wilson, sophomore, Biological Sciences.

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CAROL BURNETT <u>es in ufo after ruining</u> REEDOM OF PRESS

Jerry Ford: 'I think I'm in love with a giraffe'



■Letters-

Other side of Hare Krishna

Upon scanning the news presented in the Daily Egyptian on March 13, my eye fell upon an interesting item that has prompted this particular

It would appear, at first notice, that a small controversy is being provoked as to whether or not the Hare Krishna movement should be allowed to continue presenting the philosophy of Bhaakti Yoga as a recognized student organization on the SIU-C campus. Aside from some rather emotional and unfounded accusations that the DE has quoted one student with making, there is a deepe and more substantial issue a question concerning the presence of the Hare Krishna movement here.

movement here.

The basic issue that lies beneath the verbal smokescreen of unfounded allegations of an isolated and obviously misinformed individual is the fundamental question of freedom of religious expression. If accurations are expression. If accusations are the substance for which con-troversy is made, let them be based on some semblance of objective fact and not upon blind prejudice and unfounded speculations.

It has, unfortunately, been a common tendency among some quasi-knowledgeable in-dividuals as well as the news media in America to lump into

the same category any religious organization that 1) apparently organization that 1) apparency espouses non-normative values; 2) is led by a "charismatic" person, and; 3) is made up predominantly of young people. The Hare Krishna Movement has always objected to this indiscriminate merging. Why? Because it is unfair and ultimately

dangerous

The real facts must be presented for rational discernpresented for rational discernment. The Hare Krishna movement, or ISKCON (International Society for Krishna Consciousness), has roots in India that extend into antiquity. It is the ancient and principal denomination of Hinduism (the world's oldest religion), with a long standing spiritual. world's oldest religion), with a long standing spiritual, philosophical and cultural heritage. The scripture source for this monotheistic tradition is the sanskrit vedic literatures, among which are the oldest philosophical writings known to man. The most important of these classic literatures, the Bhagayaddita is the sacred Bhagayad-Gita is the sacred scripture for 400 million Hindus today. (Its adherents have also included Thoreau, Emerson, Kant, Gandhi and Einstein statemen and scholars.)

The founder and spiritual leader of the Hare Krishna Movement, A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, who left

this mortal world on November 14, 1979, received international acclaim as a religious scholar and prolific author. He had written more than 80 volumes of translations and commentaries on the science of Bhakti Yoga and Hindu philosophical classics. His books can be found on the schelues of world nervent. on the shelves of over 90 percent of America's academic libraries, including the Morris Library at SIU-C.

In conclusion, I would like to point out to those who have revealed themselves as profoundly uninformed, that ISKCON represents a ISKCON represents a philosophy of far-reaching religious and cultural values that, as history will attest to, will be on the scene for some time to exercise.

In the words of New York State Supreme Court Justice John J. Leahym, "The Hare Krishna religion is a bona fide religion with roots in India that go back thousands of years."— Louis Clark, Director, Bhakti

And we quote

"Today's events are a chilling reminder that it is impossible to assure the safety of a public figure,"—Detroit Mayor Colman Young.

DOONESBURY

















WIDB social to give listeners chance to meet disc jockeys

By Alan Sculley Staff Writer

The WIDB Soul Entertainers. the department of WIDB which plays soul, gospel and rhythm and blues music, is presenting a social at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms A

Student Center Band and B.

The social will give persons a chance to meet WIDB's disc jockeys and ask questions about the station's operations.

The Soul Entertainers are also snonsoring a mini radio-

also sponsoring a mini radio-thon and a "So You Wanna Be A Jock" contest.

The station hopes to raise funds with the radio-thon to help

REO tickets for wheelchairs on sale Thursday

Wheelchair tickets for the Wheelchair tickets for the REO Speedwagon concert will go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office. Wheelchair students must buy their own tickets and are limited to two

For future Arena concerts, wheelchair tickets will be sold on the second day of ticket

sales.

NEW YORK (AP)—Producer
Danny Arnold apparently
changed his mind after announcing plans to cancel
"Barney Miller" at the end of
the current season, and the
program will return for an
eighth year on ABC this fall, the
network said Monday.

Carbondale area high school students start the college en-trance process, and if enough money is raised, establish a scholarship fund.

The station hopes to raise \$5,000 in the radio-thon, which will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. WIDB is asking minimum contributions of \$1 from SIU-C students, \$5 from SIU-C staff and Carbondale area families and \$25 from SIU-C staff. student organizations

People wishing to contribute can call 536-2361, 536-2362 or 536-2363. Callers are asked not to use the station's request line for contributions.

The "So You Wanna Be A Jock" contest will give ten winners a chance to play music, run commercials and talk on the air. To enter the contest, one must submit a letter or post card explaining why he wants to be a disc jockey.

Letters are limited to 25 words and you must be 16-years old to enter. Entrants should include their name. address, telephone number and the name of the disc jockey they want to work with. One winner for each disc jockey will be chosen. Entries are due April 17 and winners will broadcast or







Student Organization Undergraduate



"hello - I'm the USO Answerman here to answer questions and relay, pertinent facts about SIU and student government.

Here is what's up this week."

Election Commission

Poll workers meeting Thursday, April 2 at 3:30 p.m. at the USO office, 3rd floor Student Center.

RSO's and House Councils should send a representative.

Election Date Wednesday, April 15



Undergraduate Student Organization 3rd floor, Student Center

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra creates pictures with music

By Red Smith Entertainment Editor

Creating beautiful settings and descriptively telling stories through music are primary goals of a symphony orchestra. The Atlanta Symphony Or-chestra proved to Southern Illinois classical music buffs that it can communicate through instrumentation as well

through instrumentation as well as any orchestra in the nation.

The 91-piece troupe performed before nearly 800 persons Sunday afternoon in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Celebrity Series. Although the event wasn't met with the articipation and exitement. anticipation and excitement shown during the visit to Carbondale by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Sep-tember, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra presented material that seemed to be more familiar to the availance. to the audience

Led by co-conductor Louis Lane, formerly affiliated with orchestras from Cleveland and Dallas, the orchestra opened the concert with Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," which featured some rapid fingering from the string section. This was a soft, yet enegetic work that set the tone of the afternoon.

The next selection was

Spring concert

to be performed

The School of Music will present its annual Spring Chorale Concert at 8 pm. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is 'ree.

40-member chorus The 40-member chorus, directed by David Williams, associate professor of music, will open with four selections from Pulitzer Prize-winning American composer Samuel Barber, who died earlier this year. Zoltan Kodaly's "Missa Brevis" will also be presented Brevis" will also be presented with solos from Jeanine Wagner, Dana Runestad, Julie

wagner, Dana Runestad, Julie Greene, John Kazee and Renwick Hester. Mazias de Oliveira will present his graduate recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Admission

Oliveira's program will consist of sacred songs, Italian works by Belini and Rossini and songs from Brazilian com-







Dvorak's "Symphony" No. 9 in E minor, Op. 95" from his famous "New World Symphony" that demonstrated the Czechoslovakian's appreciation for American melores and rhythms. This piece best captured the orchestra's ability to tell a story, moving from soft, peaceful string play to a stormy crescendo led by the trumpet

Utilizing sectional playingsolos, duets and small en-sembles—made the work's four movements seem like chapters of a book. Lane masterfully led the furious crescendos with emotive body movements and

gestures.

After a short intermission, a smaller version of the or-chestra, using only the first few chairs of each section, returned with Ravel's five pieces for children, the "Mother Goose Suite." This work seems to be a trademark of the 36-year-old orchestra which was formed in part for the youth of the Atlanta

area. Again, Lane was able to transform the music from quiet, slow movements to frenzied, exciting rhythms. Stravinsky's suite from "The Firebird" was an appropriate finale. The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra used this piece in creating the first commercial recording by an American orchestra using the Soundstream digital recording process. This release on Telarc Records won the Audio Excellence Award in 1979. The music rose and fell following the story of Prince Ivan of Russia and his meeting with supernatural good and

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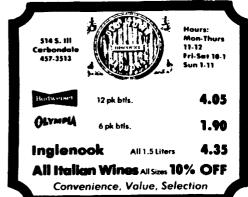
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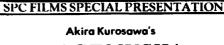
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technically flawless as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Atlanta Symphony Or-chestra seemed to be more personable and accessible to the audience. The more familiar works were pertinent in that respect.

in that respect.
Comparisons aside, this orchestra was yet another successful program from the Celebrity Series. Two symphonies of such high caliber in the acoustically perfect setting of Shryock Auditorium in one year is something to be thankful for and proud of.





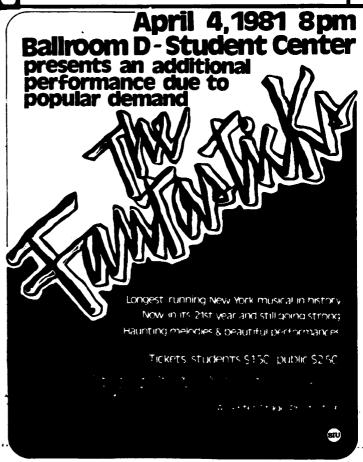
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Peace Corps seeking recruits willing to make a commitment

By Colleen Moore Staff Writer

For those interested in

For those interested in traveling abroad to help people in Third World countries, working as a Peace Corps volunteer may be the answer. Peace Corps recruiters will be interviewing applicants on April 7 and 8 at Woody Hall. Prior registration for an interview is required. Applications are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A Peace Corps orientation

A Peace Corps orientation program, consisting of a movie and discussion, will be held from 7-10 p.m. April 7 in the Illinois Room of the Student

Center.
Peace Corps helps over 60 Peace Corps helps over 60 countries learn how to cope with problems manage better. Peace Corps assignments often deal with improving a community's economy, environment, housing, food production, water supply, nutrition and health education.

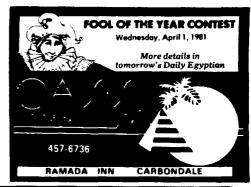
education.
Peace Corps volunteers must be at least 18-years-old, in good health and must be a U.S. citizen to qualify as a volunteer.
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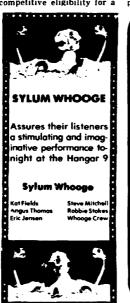
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special skills and an understanding of foreign cultures.

While serving, a volunteer's living expenses are paid by the Peace Corps, and after com-Peace Corps, and after com-pleting the minimum two-year service period, a volunteer receives a \$125 monthly readjustment allowance for every month served. A volunteer who wants to

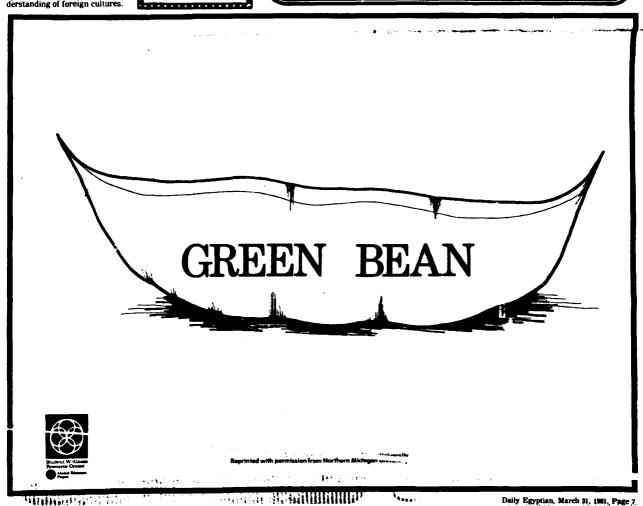
work for the federal gover ment after se ving with the Peace Corps receives non-competitive eligibility for a

government job, which means one doesn't necessarily have to be the best qualified for the job. Since the Peace Corps was started 26 years ago by President Kennedy nearly 80,000 Americans have served as volunteers. At first Peace Corps offered temporary assistance to communities, but today the organization helps people maintain programs that provide continuing self-help.









Crowd reels in horror as agents yell 'get back'

Editor's Note: Dean Reynolds, United Press International White House reporter, was with the president when the shooting began Monday. Here is his eyewitness account.

By Dean Reynolds

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Reagan had just completed his speech, one of his many defenses of his economic program, when he headed as always to his waiting motor-

always to his waiting motor-cade.
Outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on Florida Avenue, the president was greeted by cheers of several hundred bystanders. Reagan waved in his good-natured fashion and smiled to the crowd as he walked from a service entrance the 25 steps to the presidential the 25 steps to the presidential

As the president stepped off As the president stepped off the curb onto the driveway where his limousine was parked, something attracted his attention and he turned, facing the curb and the hotel wall where his assailant was stan-ding somewhere among the

Suddenly there were four or five loud bursts, sounding like firecrackers, and the smell of gunsmoke hung in the air. The

crowd recoiled in horror. There were screams. Handguns and weapons were suddenly visible in the hands of police and Secret

I dropped into a crouch but kept my eyes on the president. He appeared to have a frightened, bewildered look, just after the shots rang out.

Secret Service agents spun im around and shoved him head first into the limousine. All the while the agents kept shouting "get back!" get back!" to the crowd.

The shots, fired in rapid succession, could not have been more than 10 or 15 feet from the president.

The limousine pulled away seconds after the president was pushed inside

A scuffle to the right of the limousine caught my attention.
A young blond man was being subdued on his back by several subdued on his back by several agents and policemen. There was a mob of lawmen on the ground and two legs, clad in dark trousers, were visible sticking out from the pile.

I saw no one hit and learned only later the president had been wounded along with White House Press Secretary Jim Brady, a policeman and a Secret Service agent.

The gunman had been on the

sidewalk, standing close to the hotel wall. Reporters were on the other side of the limousine

It was like being in a vacuum with everthing in slow motion It took a second or two before anything registered but when I saw the looks of enormous stress and the clenched teeth of the Secret Service agents, I it was more firecrackers.

I took off running into the

I took off running into mehotel to find a telephone, knocking down maybe eight people who had just heard the president speak at the National Conference of Building and Construction Trades. There Conference of Building and Construction Trades. There didn't seem to be a pay phone in the place, and I finally found an open telephone in an office.

When I got outside again, blood was mingling with rain on the sidewalk. Police roped of the area to hold back hundreds of curious onlookers.

Across the street I could see office workers watching on television the scene that had occurred just outside their windows.



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Reagan is sixth in this century to be target of assassination try

By The Associated Press

President Reagan is the sixth U.S. president in this century who was the target of an assassination attempt. Two of

assassination attempt. Two of the six, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy, were killed. The shots fired at Reagan on Monday marked the first assassination attacks since two women tried to shoot President Ford in separate incidents in northern California in Sep-tember 1975. Earlier in the century on

Earlier in the century, on Sept. 6, 1901. McKinley was shot during an appearance in Buf-falo, N.Y. He died eight days later. The man convicted of the crime was executed a more than a month later.

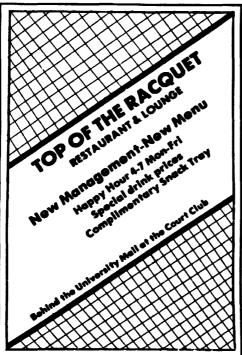
more than a month later.
On Oct. 12, 1914, a man in Milwaukee shot and seriously wounded former President Theodore Roosevelt.
On Nov. 1, 1950, two men identified as members of a Puerto Rican nationalist movement tried to shoot their way into Blair House in Washington. D.C. in an attempt to kill President Truman.

to kill President Truman.
Kennedy was killed in
November 1983 in Dallas. Lee
Harvey Oswald was arrested
for the crime but was shot and
killed by Jack Ruby before he
could be tried. Ruby died while
legal proceedings were still
seeding in the Obsuld beacting. legal proceedings were still pending in the Oswald shooting.

The first attempt against Ford came in Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 5 when Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, pulled out a Colt .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol and pointed it at the president. A

Secret Service agent grabbed Ms. Fromme's hand.

Barely two weeks later, on Sept. 22, as Ford walked to his limousine after leaving the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. a single shot rang out. The gun was deflected and the bullet missed the president's head by





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lents watch reports on the shootings from a TV-lounge in the Student Center.

Local people express shock; ask how could shooting happen

By Tony Gordon and Pete Knecht Staff Writers

People on the campus and in Carbondale expressed shock and sorrow—along with questions about how it could have been allowed to happen— at the news of the shooting of President Reagan and three

Some saw in the shooting another argument in favor of control of handguns.

Some indicated they were not surprised, given the anger generated by President Reagan's budget cuts. And a political scientist said he feared the shooting could further separate the nation's leaders

and people.

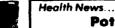
Late in the afternoon, about 12 students were glued to the television in the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center. Many more drifted in and out to catch the breaking news reports on the attempted assassination.
One viewer, Chris Forte, a

senior in pre-dentistry, said, "I was shocked, of course. It shows again... shows again we need some kind handgun control.

society if this can happen so

Ellen Levenhagen, a senior in therapeutic recreation, said, "I think it's a sick thing. That was my first reaction." But, she said. "it might be the only way to strengthen the handgun

Levenhagen said the nation will regard the shooting as representative of a national anger over Reagan's policies. But she added that the government will probably regard the



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shootings as just the actions of a sick killer.

It would be nice, Levenhagen said, if the government would take it as an indicator of the mood of an angry nation. "A lot of people affected by his policy cuts are really angry." she said

David Madden, a senior in design, said he was sorry to see Reagan shot, but would be glad to see him "retire at this point. It might be too much of a strain on him."

Madden, who views Reagan Madden, who views Reagan as "not one of my favorite presidents." said Reagan wasn't in office long before "he got somebody upset." In Faner Hall, where bits of

the shooting had leaked into offices, Dan Pulon, a graduate student in public affairs, said a

Wall street halts trading late Monday

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street's stock exchanges halted all trading Monday when the news reached the financial center that President Reagan had been wounded in an assassination attempt.

Several of the nation's other stock exchanges halted all trading Monday.

The New York and American

stock exchanges both stopped trading shortly after 3:15 p.m. trading shortly after 3:15 p.m. EST. moments after news bulletins reported that Reagan had been hit by gunfire. Both exchanges said they would not reopen for trading Names.

Monday.
The Dow Jones industrial The Dow Jones industrial average was up about 6 points at 2:30 p.m. as word first reached Wall Street that shots had been fired at the President as he left a Washington hotel. Accounts shortly thereafter said the president had not been hit and was safe.

It was not until after 3 p.m. that word came that Reagan had indeed been injured. At the time of the trading halt, the

time of the trading halt, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 2.71 at 992.07.

Evan Cooper, a spokesman for the New York exchange, said it was the first time trading had been halted because of a news event since the markets were closed Jan. 25, 1973, for the funeral of former President Lyndon Johnson.

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Pulon, who gathered his in-formation on the gunman from television, said he would have expected Hinckley to have come from an impoverished background.

"I don't think he represents the mood of the country." Pulon said of Hinckley. He probably wouldn't have been one affected by Reagan's big budget cuts, and besides, Pulon said, budget

cuts are an inevitable part of a w administration. Ronald Mason,

assistant Konald Mason, assistant professor of political science, said the shootings could lead to "a step away from a better system of government."

The incident could lead to a

The incident could lead to a big separation between elected officials and constituents. Mason said. Officials may be forced to live in a "protective bubble" to be safer from assassination attempts. "An intimate part of politics may be eliminated." Mason could be safer from a said to be safer from assassination attempts.

There is already a great separation of officials from the public, and ties between them

should be strengthened rather than further diminished.

At the jammed-to-capacity downstairs TV Lounge in the Student Center, Jeff Olund, a At the senior in English, said he personally didn't like him, but an assassination is a hell of a thing. We have to work through the system to change things. This is just too savage for me, because nothing can be solved

with a gun."
()ne unidentified female drew icy stares from two men near the door as she pushed her way into the lounge saying she "was sorry they had missed him." A male student who asked not

to be identified said the attempt was "a terrible act. I never cared for him, but I am fearful for the country when things like this happen. I lived through Vietnam and was in high school when Kennedy was shot. It is time for this to stop."

Along the bar rail at the American Tap, all the patrons silently watched a small American lap, all the patrons silently watched a small television set broadcast a replay of the attempt. Russ Beckman, a senior in physiology, said he was "shocked expecially in view of "shocked, especially in view of all the security around the president of the United States I thought he was supposed to be protected."

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Thompson stunned by shooting of Reagan

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A stunned Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday's attempted assassination of President Reagan shook him "more than anything" in his five years in politics, and of fered his prayers for Reagan's recovery. recovery

Thompson said he heard of the attempted assassination only minutes before he showed White House advance personnel through the state Capitol for Reagan's scheduled trip to Springfield on Wednesday. "At first I thought it was a prank." Thompson said, adding his initial reaction quickly was replaced by "sort of a sense of frustration on the one hand, and helplessness and shock and outrage on the other." Thompson said he heard of

outrage on the other

We live in a world where someone thinks they can settle a

grievance, real or imagined, by killing another person," he said.

Reagan had been scheduled to address the General Assembly at 1 p.m. Wednesday on the role of states under his economic

session Monday for three hours because of the Reagan attack. It transit and shore up the state's

Keagan's children 'in shock'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Two LOS ANGELES (UP1) - Two of President Reagan's children who live in California were described Monday as being in shock over the shooting of their father in Washington.

Maureen Reagan, 40, was described as "in shock and upper!" by a spokeswoman for

upset" by a spokeswoman for KABC radio in Los Angeles. She said Miss Reagan, a radio talk show host, had been "surrounded by Secret Service agents and moved to a safe location.

She said Miss Reagan planned to fly to Washington later in the day.

of states under his economic recovery program.
"We had planned a joyous welcome for the president," said Thompson. "Everyone was honored and of course flattered that he had chosen Illinois as

the first place in the nation to visit a state legislature to further talk about his economic program."
The Illinois House delayed its

faced a heavy workload on Thompson's massive proposal to bail out Chicago-area mass highway system. House lawmakers then at-

Joe Langley, president of Southern Pacific Title Company in Santa Ana, said Michael Reagan, 35, was "in a state of shock and very upset."

Reagan, vice president of Pacific Title, was in Burbank on business when he heard of the shooting, Langley said. He did not know if the president's son planned Washington to

A spokesman for Patti Reagan Davis said they had no immediate announcement on her reaction to the news or her

tended a brief evening prayer service for Reagan at a Roman Catholic cathedral, several blocks from the Capitol.

Thompson said he dispatched a state plane to Centralia in case Reagan Press Secretary James S. Brady's parents. Harold and Dorothy, needed it

Haroid and Dorothy, needed it to fly to Washington.

Democratic Comptroller Roland Burris, born in Centralia and a close friend of the Brady family, said he also was "shocked and sickened" at the attempted assessination. attempted assassination.

Burris, who said he delivered newspapers to the Brady home, said he and Brady were on the

same high school track team.

John Anderson, the former Rockford, Ill. congressman who ran against Reagan as an independent in the presidential campaign, called the attack "cruel and violent" and expressed sorrow and grief.

U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R.III., said the assassination attempt was "tragic ... (it) renews my feeling that something must be done about the senseless violence and the ability for someone to terrorise. ability for someone to terrorize the president.

Presidents "simply will no longer be able to go over to people, shake hands, talk with people," said Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., said in a statement: "This is a tragedy. No other word

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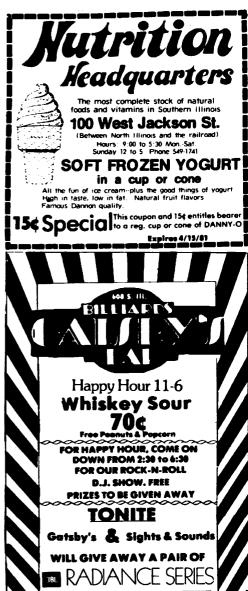
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to give to the party and to everybody."

Brady attended SIU-C in the spring, summer and fall semesters in 1965, commuting from Centralia, his boyhood home, where he worked for the Lear Seigler Heating and Equipment Manufacturing Co. He did not receive a degree from SIU-C. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1962 with a degree in political science and communications. Brady was named White House press secretary Jan. 6

Brady was named White House press secretary Jan. 6 after serving as Reagan's transition team spokesman. He joined the Reagan campaign in March 1980 as head of research.

March 1980 as head of research.
At Centralia, Brady's mother.
At prepared to fly to
Washington in a plane pro-rided
by Gov. James Thompson.
"You never have time to think
about, something, like, this

happening." she said after learning that her son had been shot. Brady's father, 85, a retired railroader who recently suffered a stroke, did not make

suffered a stroke, did not make the Washington trip.
"No. I wouldn't change a thing that has happened in his life up to now." Mrs. Brady said of her only son.
"I'm pretty old, but I've got a lot of spirit," she said of her preparations to fly to Washington. Marietta Broughton, a close personal friend who is managing editor for the local newspaper, accompanied her on the flight.

As events unfolded in Washington, the women were on washington, the women were on the telephone discussing some recipes of James Brady's which had been published in Washington, Mrs. Broughton Ronald Reagan had been shot

. Withing minutes Broughton was enroute to the home two blocks from the newspaper. Once there, she handled queries from the media and sorted through conflicting

reports on Brady's condition.
"We heard from the White
House three or four times, with all kinds of offers of help. All we can do is pray," said Mrs. Brady.

The elder Brady, choking back tears, said, "I just really can't say anything at this time." Brady's earliest political contacts were made during his years as assistant to the late Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen in 1961 and 1962 and as an honors intern in the Department of Justice Antitrust Division in 1962 Division in 1962.

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Dated this 3rd day of March A.D. 1981

Robert B. Harrif County Clerk.

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leveled his pistol at the president and fired from near

point-blank range.
One eyewitness said the assailant, standing ten feet from the president, "just opened up and continued squeezing the trigger

Anxious hours later, Reagan was pronounced in good and stable condition after surgery.

O'Leary described Reagan as "clear of head" and said he "should be able to make decisions by tomorrow, certainly

We do not believe there is any permanent injury,'

O'Leary served as spokesman O'Leary served as spokesman for two surgeons who operated on Reagan at George Washington University Hospital. They made a 6-inch incision to remove the bullet that had penetrated about three inches into his left lung, missing his heart by several inches.

Reagan's lung collapsed and the aurgeons inserted two chest.

the surgeons inserted two chest

tubes to restore it.

They gave him blood transfusions, about 2½ quarts in all, to replace the blood he lost.

The wounded president walked into the hospital, "alert and awake" if a bit lightheaded, O'Leary said. At 70, the doctor said, Reagan "is

physiologically very young."
He was never in any serious danger," O'Leary said.

danger," O'Leary said.
But Brady was.
"His condition is critical," the doctor said. He was shot in the side of the forehead, the bullet passing through his brain. "He obviously has significant brain

ir ry and he is in critical condition." O'Leary reported He would not speculate on Brady's chances of recovery, but said it is likely Brady, 40, will suffer permanent damage if he survives.

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It began suddenly.

At 1:25 p.m., CST, six shota rang out, one hitting Reagan in the left chest, others felling Brady, a Secret Service agent Brady, a Secret Service agent and a policeman. Secret Service agents and police seized John Warnock Hinckley. 25, of Evergreen. Colo. He was wresiled to the ground outside the Washington Hilton, pinned against a wall and taken

away. Hinckley was booked on charges of attempted assassination of a president, and of assault with intent to kill and to assault with intent to kin a police officer. He was in FBI custody Monday night. The accused assailant was arrested last Oct. 9 at the Nash-

ville airport for carrying handguns. The FBI said he was carrying three weapons that lay — while then President Carter was making a campaign appearance in the city.
O'Leary and Reagan aide Lyn

Notziger both said President Reagan would be able to handle the decision making duties of his job Tuesday. Notziger said there was no

consideration of turning the duties of the office over to Bush under the constitutional provision for presidential disability.

O'Leary said Reagan might

be hospitalized for as long as two weeks, but called that only a guess. The gunman leveled his pistol

at Reagan from amid a crowd of

at Reagan from amid a crowd of newsmen and bystanders as the president left the hotel after addressing the AFL-ClO Building Trades Council.

The shots also felled Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy. 31, and policeman Thomas Delahanty. 45. A Secret Service byokesman said McCarthy was in "stable condition on the plus side." He was shot in the chest. Delahanty was Delahanty was the chest. Delahanty was wounded at the base of his neck. He was reported in serious condition.

condition.

At the time, Bush was flying to Austin, Texas. His plane turned back, landing outside Washington at dusk. Bush was flown to the city aboard a flown to the city aboard a helicopter under extraordinary

security precautions.

With Bush in flight and Reagan in the hospital, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told reporters, "As of now I am in control here in the White Meave sending the peture." White House pending the return of the vice president.

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MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner Hall. Area Three.

ROTC lab, 910 a.m. Ballroom D. Disability workshops, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballroom. m D

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WIDB seminar, 7-10 p.m.,
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merting, 7-9 p.m., Mississippi

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ENTRIES DUE: Register at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 7, 1981.

*Pool play will be held in the SRC Gym (West End) from 6:00 p.m.-Midnight on Tuesday, April 7 & qualifiers from pool play will fence in round robin competition Wednesday, April 8.

Student's desire to help leads to designing city building

By Michael Millikan Student Writer

After one and a half years of research and countless hours of design. James Kenney, graduate student in Environmental Design, has completed a proposal for an administration center to administration center to replace Carbondale's small and inadequate municipal facility.

Kenney's interest in the proposed City Administration Center was sparked by a graduate course in urban planning, a study of a city plan for expansion called Complan and a desire to do something for the city.

and a use. the city. In 1972, a goals program for the city was initiated and citizen volunteers from a crosssection of the community gathered and documented the primary concerns of the people of Carbondale. Improvement of community facilities was one of the goals recognized in comprehensive repo report-

Complan sets forth definite courses of action to guide and determine present and future decisions concerning the ex-pansion of Carbondale for the next 20 years. From this study. the idea of a new administration center took root. Kenney will present his proposal at an in-formal City Council meeting

formal City Council meeting April 27.
The City Municipal Complex. commonly referred to as University City, was originally designed to be a dormitory before the city acquired it as a gift in 1972. The former Carbondale City Hall was destroyed by fire in 1974, forcing the city to move its principle activities into its present location on East College Avenue.

The location of the proposed administration center is bounded by Illinois and University avenues to the east and west, and Elm and East Walnut streets to the north and south. The design of the administration center would provide direct access to the Federal Building, just south of the proposed center, and to the proposed Convention Center on the north

Major departments of the city government would be housed in the administration center, including court and council chambers, the city clerk. General Administration Office and the finance, community development, public works and the police departments.

"The spacial planning for the offices of city government are organized for maximum efficiency and interaction between departments and personnel," Kenney said.

The functional approach used by Kenney is unique in that it takes into consideration the special needs of Carbondale and its people.

The facility, which would cost an estimated \$7 million, will directly reflect the image of the city. Kenney said. "It is a physical expression of Carphysical expression of car bondale's social and civic character."

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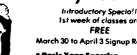
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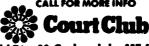
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The WIDB Soul Entertainers will host a spring social at 7 p m Tuesday in Ballroom B. Students are welcome to come and learn about WIDB and the Soul Entertainers. Refreshments will be

The Center for Basic Skills will offer a workshop on notetaking and effective textbook reading at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Pulham 2)4

Gary Detil and Andy Piper, staff photographers at Children's Hospital in Chicago, will present a slide lecture on medical photography at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1122.

A collection of airbrushings and silk screens by Tony Cocke, senior in Cinema and Photography, are on display throughout the week in the Student Center Art Alley are on display throughout the

There will be a mandatory meeting for all SIU news reporters and engineering crews at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 1046. Guest speakers will be John Janes, news director for KFVS and Steve Bernstein, photo-reporter for KFVS. News people not in attendance will be suspended.

Listening and in-class notetaking techniques will be discussed at a workshop at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Reading Lab, Woody Hall, Cwing basement. The event is sponsored by the Center for Basic

An exhibit and film festival will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in hallrooms A and B. Special equipment and devices used by disabled persons will be displayed in Ballroom A. Resource materials and information booths will also be on hand. Films stressing problems and approaches in dealing with the disabled will be run continuously throughout the day in Ballroom B. The exhibit and films are sponsored by Specialized Student Services as a part of its program for disability Awareness Week

Blacks Interested in Business will not meet Tuesday as scheduled. The next meeting will be held April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room

A workshop on child abuse will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Eurma Hayes Center Auditorium for parents with children who attend the Eurma Hayes Child Center A film entitled "Because will be shown and a discussion will follow

A lecture and discussion entitled "Poverty in the 1980's: The Reagan Cuts," will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Eurma Hayes Center, Speakers will include Charles Cohen, of the National Association of Neighborhoods, and Jim Hanson, of the Southern Illinois Peoples Development Corporation.

Leonard Goering, of the Draft Counseling Center, will give a lecture entitled "Military Conscription: Facing World Realities" from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room. The lecture is sponsored by the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists.

Campus Briefs—Guest Day activities to include tours, discussions, workshops

The Office of Admissions and Records is gearing up for Guest Day. April 4. when the University will welcome prespective transfer and high school students and their parents for a day of campus tours, departmental discussions and assistance workshops Students are asked to invite

friends from their hometowns who would like more in-formation about enrolling at

Highlights of the program will include tours of the cam-pus, open discussions with representatives from Career Planning and Placement and all academic departments. sessions with representatives from University Housing and Financial Assistance, said Cathy Walsh, field represen-tative with the Office of Admissions and Records

missions and Records.
Guest Day programs and
workshops will be held in the
Student Center beginning at 8
a m and the tour train will
depart every half hour from
8.45 a m. to noon at the front
entrance of the building.

Visitors are asked to schedule their day carefully so that they can explore all of the workshops and discussions which will run

oncurrently until 1:30 p.m. Visiting students can use the Recreation Center facilities upon presentation of their Guest

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FAIRFIELD, CONN. (AP)— Some Fairfield University students think Alexander M. Haig Jr. isn't worthy of ar honorary doctorate because of his involvement with

his "involvement with Watergate and a few other underhanded deals," the editor of the student newspaper says. The secretary of state is scheduled to deliver the com-mencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree on April 24.

Day name tag and a 51.50 fee. Another special feature will be a seminar, entitled "Non-Traditional Careers for Women, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium Katherine Pederson, assistant professor of mathematics, will discuss math anxiety, placement couseling and op-portunities available for women contemplating a non-traditional

In addition, women enrolled in the School of Agriculture, the College of Engineering and Technology, and the School of Technical Careers will talk

More information about Guest Day activities may be obtained by calling Debbie Perry, program director at the Office of Admissions of Office of Admissions Records, at 453-4381.



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Talk of end to federal funding has Conrail skating on thin ice

By H. Josef Hebert Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Its tracks stretch from the Mississippi River to New England and its cars carry everything from Pacific plywood and Detroit autos to Boston computers and Pennsylvania coal.

Conrail may be the only rainroad created by committee, in this case 535 members of Congress. And some industry.

Congress. And some industry experts say therin lie the problems of the nation's second largest railroad.

or the Northeast there is ror the Northeast there is virtually no other railroad, but if President Reagan has his way. Conrail will soon disap-pear. After federal ex-penditures of \$5.4 billion over the past five years, the Reagan administration wants to push Conrail off the public dole, dismantle the system and sell its most profitable routes to other railroads.

other railroads.

This company is skating on very thin ice, acknowledged L. Stanley Crane, a lifelong railroader who took over leadership of Conrail three months ago after retiring as the top executive of the Southern Railway, considered one of the nation's best managed lines.

A look at profit figures shows why Crane admits that some nights "I become very discouraged." While Southern has earned \$666 million in the last five years. Conrail has lost \$1.4 billion—despite \$3.3 billion in direct federal subsidies.

in direct federal subsidies.

In an interview at Conrail's downtown Philadelphia headquarters. Crane said his railroad is facing "a turning point" this year. He insisted that if Conrail were given a few years longer with reduced subsidies, it could begin earning a profit—provided a long list of changes are made.

Such a list of recommendations for keeping Conrail alive—or in the administration's interests, stopping the flow of federal

money—will be announced this week in reports to Congress. which will have the final say on whether to continue federal

Faced with the bankruptcy of the Penn Central in the early the Penn Central in the early 1970s, Congress hatched the idea of 'Conrail, the Con-solidated Rail Corp. Congress feared the Northeast would be left without a railroad and so created Conrail from the wreckage of the Penn Central and five smaller bankrupt railroads. It all seemed pretty simple then. With \$2 billion in federal money to refurbish tracks. locomotives and rail cars, rail

locomotives and rail cars, rail service would be preserved and Conrail could begin making a profit by 1979, the planners said. But the federal handouts grew to \$3.3. billion, plus another \$2.1 billion for settling claims by Penn Central shareholders.

"I think what people tried to do was create a plan that had the least possible discomfort in the short term with a lot of prayer in the long term." Stephen Berger, chairman of the U.S. Railway Association, said in an interview. The association funnels federal money to Conrail and monitors its operation. its operation.







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his junior year was a bad

his junion memory.
"It was definitely a let-down." Evans said. "I worked as hard as I normally would, but I thought things would come easy. They didn't."

would come didn't.

Oddly enough part of the problem involved Evans strong willpower. He lost 15 pounds just prior to the start of the season.

That hurt me in the long run, he explained. Here I was, a 195-pound pitcher and everything. You know, good everything. You know, 'good job Evans,' but I was really weak. I wasn't able to keep up enough stamina. And all the rain made it seem like we'd only play on weekends. It was like I was spot starting, throwing once a week, and I couldn't stay sharp that

way."
He went home to Granite city after a 4-2, 4.74 ERA season. All summer, he worked with the goal of making his senior year a memorable one.

"I wanted to go for it all this year," Evans said. "If it's another bad or mediocre year, then that's it, but I've out out a lot and hope things follow through enough to have some pro team give me a

Evans is the first full-time relief specialist the Salukis have had since Dewey Robinson, who signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox in 1977.

"It used to be our fifth or

sixth starter would be put in the bullpen." Evans said. Evans admitted he was hesitant to relinquish his role as a starter, especially after all the pre-season an-ticipation. But as the time passed, the idea became more appealing.
"When someone comes up

want to be very competitive in the Missouri Valley next year. We want to be in every ballgame and have a chance to

ballgame and have a channel win every ballgame.

"I can guarantee you one thing about next year—no team in the Missouri Valley Conference will work as hard as Southern Illinois. I work as hard as my players."

Van Winkle said he stresses addressive rebounding, strong

aggressive rebounding, strong half-court defense and a run-

to me and says 'Hey, we've

to me and says 'Hey, we've got confidence in you, we think you can help us down the stretch, 'well, that really hit me.' Evans said. 'Being compared to Dewey Robinson and everything after we didn't have a guy like that for three years, it seemed like a good opportunity.'' In seasons past, depending on what day it was. Evans could walk over to Abe Martin Field in one of two frames of mind: that of a starter whose turn in the rotation wouldn't come until days later. That's all changed, now. changed, now

"If you threw the day before you could come out in before you could come out in a relaxed nature and you enjoy the game. Evans recalled of his first three Saluki seasons. "In a reliever's role, you enjoy the game but you've always got to be ready.

"It's not nerve-wracking, but it makes you edgy in a way, knowing you've got to

way, knowing you've got to get ready right away. When you're a starter, you might have a half an hour to get ready. With relievers, they

just say go."

Evans says Abe Martin
Field has one feature that
helps keep him loose--its

Around here, it's all kids and it's exciting." Evans said. "Hell, you have guys over here down the left field line) from Marion and Carterville drinking their beers, and you have dogs running around up on the hill and people throwing frisbees and climbing the trees

"It's great. I just eat it up. Everybody's so loose and carefree it's not such a tight situation."

ning offense.
"We'll run with some kind of intelligence." he said. "If I could put one notation on my teams of the past. I think it's been unselfishness."

He said he would promote in an attempt to increase the Salukis' declining attendance, but added that the team would

have to win for the situation to

improve.
"I think the bottom line will

Men's net team drops 6th straight

By Rod Furlow Staff Writer

The record of the Saluki men's tennis slid to 4-7 Saturday, as Wisconsin beat SIU-C 6-

3.

"We're just not beating the teams we should be," Coach Dick LeFevre said after his team's sixth straight loss. "Wisconsin is a good team, but we'll always think we should've beaten them."

The Wisconsin team finished therd in the Bir Ten last year.

the wisconsin team initiated the did not be a superior and Coach Dennis Schackter hopes it will again this season. "We're not regarded as highly this season, which I like." Schackter said. "The

BLAIR

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The Salukis had never beaten Eastern or won an invitational before this season, when they won the Eastern Invitational and finished ahead of Blair's

and timsned anead of Blair's alma mater three other times. "Those have to be the highlights of my career here, especially winning the Eastern Invitational." Blair said. "Because I went to school there a hunch of my friend. there, a bunch of my friends came to see my team, and it was really a thrill when we

'I don't know that there's any lesson I ve learned from my experience here," Blair said. "I don't look for them. I just take things one day at a time, the way I always have. Outside of eventually completing my doctorate. I really can't say how my future shapes up. I don't have any idea where I'll

don't nave any dea where in be in five years."
Until his resignation is ef-fective. Blair will continue recruiting and will also try to help find someone to fill his position, which will be available June 30, he said.

be what kind of basketball we play." Van Winkle said. play. Van Winkle sau. People want to see en-tertaining basketball they want to see good basketball players, and they want to see winning

'I would hope that I'll have a

chance to speak to the student body, fraternities, sororities and clubs within the com-

munity. I will try to promote the program every way I can."

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underdog role always helps. We have a young team, and if we mature by the end of the season, we should finish up there again. We showed signs of maturing today in not letting the wind stop us from making the crucial. stop us from making the crucial

The velocity of the wind reached 24 mph during the match

Everybody has to play in the same conditions." LeFevre said, "but the wind seemed to bother us more than it did them. We're not playing as well as we

We're not playing as wen as we should be at all."

The Salukis jumped off to a 2-0 lead, as the doubles teams of Lito Ampon-Steve Smith and Guy Hooper-John Greif won. The SIU-C lead almost went to 2-0 but the rally of Daye 3-0. but the rally of Dave Pelisek-Dicky Browne gave Wisconsin a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 win over David Filer and Brian Stanley, who held a 4-1 lead in the last

That was the match that really took the wind out of Southern's sails," Schackter punned. If they had gone into the singles with a 3-0 lead, it's likely they would've won the match, but Dave and Dicky put

the wind out of their minds and did the job."

The Salukis won only one singles match, as Smith beat Mike Meylor 7-6, 6-2.

Mike Meylor 1-6, 6-2. Hooper lost to Pelisek 6-2, 6-4, and Stanley was beaten by Paul Van Walleghem 6-1, 6-4. Filer Van Walleghem 6-1, 6-4. Filer got sick and was unable to play his match. Substitute Eric Eberhardt lost to Browne 6-1. and Ampon was beaten by

Andy Ringlien 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Next on the Salukis' schedule is the Oklahoma City Invitational, which will be vitational, which will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Vanderbilt comes to SIU-C April 8 for a 2 p.m. and match

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Van Winkle named cage coach

By Scott Stahmer Sports Editor

Allen Van Winkle was hired as the eighth basketball head ceach in SIU-C history Monday and immediately made clear that he intends to coach and racruit aggressively

recruit aggressively
"I think the attitude that should be started today is that the same players Illinois and lowa are after are the same players SIU should be after."
Van Winkle said Monday at a press conference in the Student Center. "We're not going to walk away from any parent's doorstep just because someone else is there. We have a great school and a great community. and we're going after first-class and we're going after first-class

"From this point on, we're going to be aggressively recruiting men who can play in the Missouri Valley Conference. I think the most important thing is to recruit quality young men who are good student athletes and will do a good job on the

floor."
Men's Athletics Director Gale Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers chose the 33-year-old Van Winkle, who had an 88-14 record in three years at Jackson, Mich., Community College, over two other ap-plicants—Joe Ramsey, coach at Millikin University, and Jack Margenthaler, coach Margenthaler, coach at Western Illinois University. The

Gottfried resigned March 3. According to reports, Van Winkle will receive a three-year contract with a salary of about

\$35,000 a year. His performance will be evaluated at the end of

his second year.
Van Winkle said Rob Spivery. an assistant to Gottfried, will be retained, and another assistant will be hired after June 30

Van Winkle called the Saluki job "an awesome respon-sibility," but added that he also considers it "a tremendous opportunity.

"I know with help from the community and student body. and the great efforts of the players and the coaching staff. that this will be a successful program, as it has been in the he said.

Van Winkle said one of his Van Winkle said one of his first moves as coach would be attempt to sign three of the top players from this year's 31-6 Jackson team. Players can be signed to national letters of intent starting April 8 intent starting April 8

The players are Kevin Willis, 7-0 freshman from Detroit: Cleveland Bibbens, a 6-6 for ward and former high-school All-American from Pittsburgh; and James Copeland, a sophomore point guard from Chicago's Gordon Tech High School.

Willis averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game this season, while Bibbens had 17 points and 11 rebounds per game. Copeland averaged 15 points and seven assists.

"Willis and Bibbens are the kind of players who could be more prolific in other programs," Van Winkle said after the press conference, "but we always seemed to have

balance."
He added that the duo is being recruited by such schools as Arizona State, Oregon State, Iowa, Michigan and Michigan

Van Winkle said he also would try to sign other players, but would evaluate the players the Salukis have now before revoking any scholarships. SIU-

C has 13 players on scholarship and is allowed just two more. "I think the job I have to do now is evaluate the talent we have here, talk to those young have here. Ialk to those young men as quickly as I can and let them know what my ex-pectations are, then con-centrate very hard on recruiting. Yan Winkle said. He said he believes he is prepared for the SIU-C job. Van Winkle scryed as an assistant at

Winkle served as an assistant at Southwestern Louisiana, his alma mater, and at West Texas State of the Missouri Valley

Conference.
"I think I'm fortunate to have well-rounded background in baching," he said. "My 11a wen-rounce background in coaching." he said. "My 11-year background is a good, sound one if you can get a good person and a good coach and he has quick ties to players. I think you've got a good com-bination."

Van Winkle said he thinks the

Va., Winkle said he thinks the Salukis will be "a good team" next year, one capable of competing in the MVC.
"I indicated earlier that you've got to walk before you can run, but we want to walk as little as possible," he said. "We

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Staff photo by Rich Saal

New SIU-C basketball Head Coach Allen Van Winkle speaks

Saluki reliever Evans adjusting to bullpen life

By Dave Kane Associate Sports Editor

Not so long ago, relief pitchers were the Rodney Dangerfields of baseball. Once a manager or coach became skeptical about your ability to do the job, you'd be parked down in the bullpen with the rest of the Edsels and DeSotos of the staff.

Recently, however, the relief specialist has become as much a part of baseball as exploding scoreboards and the San Diego Chicken. Karl Malden would advise any manager not to leave spring

training without one.

Carbondale is a long way from Busch Stadium or Yankee Stadium, but Saluki Coach Itchy Jones and assistant Coach Jerry Green, in search of their own version of Bruce Sutter or Rich Gossage, may have come up Gossage, may have come up with an answer in Paul Evans, a senior righthander who until this season earned his keep as a starter. In his first three years at SIU-C, he built a 13-5 record.

"It was only a couple of weeks before the season started." Evans said in reference to is move to a

reference to his move to a relief role. "We were working out on the turf (at McAndrew reference to Stadium) and Jerry came up to me and said he thought I

had a lot of poise and control.
"I was 'up' for this season
already, but I didn't want to
get cheated because it's my senior year. I was just hoping to get a fair shake, and the way it's going it looks like I

Thus far, Evans has held up nis end of the deal. He has three saves, the most recent coming against Miami of



Paul Evans

Ohio when he relieved Rob Clark in the bottom of the seventh. The bases were loaded with one out. He got the next two batters on ground outs and the Salukis won, 6-3. Evans has also picked up two wins in relief,

and has lost one.
Understandably, Evans entered this season in search of opportunities to prove himself. After an outstanding sophomore season when he compiled a 7-0 record, an eyepopping 0.84 earned-run average and threw a no-hitter against SIU-Edwardsville,

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Isiah Thomas leads Indiana to win in NCAA championship

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Isiah Thomas, Indiana's All-American guard, broke North Carolina's frontcourt barrier and led the Hoosiers to a 63-50 victory over the Tar Heels Monday night for the 1981 NCAA

basketball championship. The championship, the se for Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, was marked with a somber note following the

somber note following the shooting of President Reagan earlier in the day.

As the NCAA Division I basketball committee listened to reports on the President's condition, game-time drew nearer. It was not until the NCAA, the presidents of both schools involved and NBC television, which was hmadtelevision, which was broad-casting the event, all were sure that the President was out of

danger, that the game was given the go-ahead. It started only 15 minutes late and was preceded by a public address announcement of the president's condition and a prayer offered by the Rev. Donald Bolton of the University of North Carolina, who asked the basketball-crazy fans to pause for one moment to pray for the safety of the president.

Indiana took its first lead of the game at the buzzer ending the first half when Randy Wittman hit a jump shot from the right cornermaking the score 27-26. After Knight talked to his players in the locker room, Thomas, the 6-foot-1 Indiana guard, went to work.

He scored eight points, three on layups and two after his own steals, as the Hoosiers out-

scored North Carolina 12-4 in the opening 4:28 of the s half

Indiana won the title in 1940, 1953 and 1976, the last under Knight It capped off a season in which the Hoosiers had been all but written off.
North Carolina opened the

game by outscoring the Hoosiers 8-2. Indiana did not get a field goal until 5:16 had elapsed. That basket came on a tip-in by reserve Steve Risley

tip-in by reserve Steve Risley and started a run of six straight points that created the first of four ties in the first half.
Indiana outscored North Carolina 12-4 in a 3:48 stretch that began midway in the first half and tied the score 20 20 with

5:14 to go before intermission.

Thomas scored 23 points for
Indiana and Wittman added 16.

Blair resigns as badminton coach

By Rod Furlow Staff Writer

After three years as coach of the Saluki badminton team aul Blair is resigning, he said

Saturday.
Blair said he turned in his resignation to Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West last week but had informed her of his decision before spring break. The resignation is ef-fective June 30.

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"There are other things I want to do in life," Blair said.
"I'm getting kind of restless. I'm sending some applications for coaching openings in volleyball and track, and if I don't get a job I'm going to go after my doctorate at the University of Illinois, where they have an excellent they have an excellent department in my field." Blair, 34, came to SIU-C after

receiving his masters



physical education from Eastern Illinois University in 1978. He graduated from Eastern in 1975, his badmintonplaying career there interrupted by a five-year stint in the Air Force which allowed him to compete in Europe. He has received around \$7,500

He has received around \$7,500 a year for coaching at SIU-C.
"No. I haven't made much money at Southern." Blair said, "but I've really enjoyed working here. I love the school and the town, and I enjoyed the challenge of building the program like we did. It's really been rewarding."

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Before Blair came to SIU-C,
the badminton team never went
to nationals. During Blair's
years, the Salukis finished
eighth, 12th and 18th in the

tournament.
"I knew when I came here "I knew when I came here that the team could be com-petitive. We just worked and worked and showed we could compete in the nationals." Blair said. "I wouldn't say we ac-complished everything we could've, but we did well."

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