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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, February 24, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 104



Staff photo by Rich Saal

PICKUP GAME—A group of Carbondale Community High School students take advantage of the sunny skies Monday afternoon at Attacks Park in Carbondale. Tuesday's forecast calls for sunny skies and temperatures in the upper 40's or lower 50's.

Committeewoman takes Trustee post

By Mike Antan
Staff Writer

Crete Harvey, Republican national committeewoman for Illinois, was appointed by Gov. James Thompson Monday to the Board of Trustees, replacing Wayne Heberer, whose six-year term expired last month.

The appointment of Harvey, of Sterling, is subject to Senate confirmation. However, Jim Skilbeck, Thompson's press secretary, said Harvey will take over as an acting member immediately.

"She will provide insight and diversity that is welcome,

refreshing and helpful," Skilbeck said. "She will be a definite plus to the board."

A livestock and grain producer, the 51-year-old mother of four has been active in state and national Republican politics over the past 17 years. She is presently serving her second term as the Republican national committeewoman for Illinois.

Harvey said her political ties would act as "a definite plus" when dealing with state legislators.

A graduate of Madeira School in Fairfax County, Va., Harvey said that while she isn't "that familiar" with SIU, "it will be a learning experience finding out about the wants and needs of the University."

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said, "My feeling is that she is a very strong appointment. She has a proven record in public service, and in doing her homework and also in being very involved in everything she makes a commitment to."

Gus Bode



Gus says Jim and Ron wouldn't do anything bad to a national committeewoman's university, would they?

Brezhnev proposes U.S.-Soviet summit

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev, opening the Soviet Communist Party Congress on Monday, proposed a summit meeting with President Reagan to resolve world problems and improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In a major policy speech greeted by a thunderous ovation, Brezhnev called for resumption of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms negotiations and for limits on submarines and deployment of submarine-based missiles.

Brezhnev said that in the first month of Reagan's presidency "candidly bellicose calls and statements have resounded from Washington, specially designed, as it were, to poison the atmosphere of relations between our two countries."

He said "the acuteness of world problems demanding resolution ... dictate the necessity of a dialogue on all levels" between the superpowers. "Experience shows that the general line is to ..."

meeting at summit level. This was true yesterday, and is still true today," he told nearly 5,000 delegates at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

Brezhnev, 74, who has reportedly suffered several bouts of ill health in recent years, was shown on live television for only 10 minutes, delivering the beginning and end of the long address. He appeared ashen-faced on television at the end.

Except for the 10 minutes, television viewers saw a studio announcer reading the text of a speech that kicked off a week-long congress that was to endorse Soviet plans for the next five years.

Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin claimed afterward that Brezhnev delivered the entire three-hour, 40-minute address from the rostrum with "very good tempo, very good form, with enormous enthusiasm." Foreign reporters were not allowed to cover the session.

U.S.-Soviet summit meeting and new disarmament talks were contained in versions of the speech read on Soviet television and distributed by the official news agency Tass.

On U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks, Brezhnev expressed willingness to continue "relevant discussions with the United States without delay," providing such talks do not give a "unilateral advantage" to the Americans.

It was an indication that the Soviet Union might be prepared to consider changes in the SALT-2 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, which the U.S. Senate refused to take up for ratification following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979. Reagan has said he believes SALT-2 favors the Soviet Union and should be renegotiated.

Asked by reporters to define Brezhnev's specific proposal for a summit meeting with Reagan, Zamyatin would only repeat the Soviet leader's

Spanish parliament attacked

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Members of a right-wing military faction opened fire Monday in the lower house of Parliament in an attempt to take over the government. They seized the Cabinet and more than 300 legislators as hostages.

King Juan Carlos, who is commander in chief of the armed forces, told the nation in a broadcast speech Monday night that he had ordered the military to take all necessary measures to put down the revolt.

Appearing in his military uniform, the king declared, "The crown ... cannot tolerate

in any form actions or attitudes of persons who try to interrupt the democratic process of the constitution." In his two-minute speech, he called for calm in the face of "happenings taking place in the Parliament."

As the king spoke, army units joined elements of the national police force outside the parliament building, and negotiations with rebel officers inside the Parliament building began. Madrid Radio said about a dozen military police vehicles had entered the cordoned-off area carrying officers with riot gear.

Juan Carlos ordered a council

of state into emergency session in the Interior Ministry to take emergency measures. The Spanish news agency EFE quoted ministry officials as saying civil governors were in control of the situation throughout the country.

The leader of the coup was identified as Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, a member of the paramilitary civil guard who was convicted two years ago of plotting to seize power, but was not discharged from the guard.

There were no reports of injuries.

'Ft. Apache' called unfair, distorted

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Such minor entertainment diversions as "Sanford and Son" and "Good Times" and action filled cop stories such as "Fort Apache, the Bronx" may serve as a lightheaded timekiller to some viewers, but to others they appear as racial insults which feature inaccurate, outrageous and racially degrading views of ghetto life.

Daniel Georges-Abeyie, associate professor in administration of justice, and Mark Washington, a freshman in cinema and photography, may be categorized as having the philosophy of the latter—they're insulted and disen-

chanted with the portrayal of blacks and Hispanics popularized on TV sitcoms and dramas as well as feature films.

In fact, the Fort Apache film, which has drawn the protests of several civic groups in the police precinct where the film was shot, convinced Georges-Abeyie and Washington to comment on their personal experiences in poverty-stricken areas and how it's wrongly depicted by the mass media.

They feel that the general public has been constantly presented with distorted and fabricated views of black life, especially in ghetto areas, in order to provide big profits and Nielsen ratings while disregarding realism and

compassion for their subjects.

Georges-Abeyie, who said he has fought unarmed for his life against men with knives outside of the Fort Apache area, is a Caribbean-American who grew up and lived in the South Bronx for 25 years before rising from the ghetto to gain a college degree. Since then he has taught courses in social geography, criminological theory and criminal violence at such universities as Johns Hopkins and Amherst before coming to SIU last summer.

Washington, 19, lived in or near the South Bronx for his entire life until entering SIU in 1979. He saw violence on the streets and was a member of two gangs, the Reapers and

the Black Spades. However, he also says he saw a lot of good there.

Both feel that "Fort Apache" (the movie) depicts their hometown unfairly as an urban hell hole where only car-stripping, murdering, thieving criminals live.

"Fort Apache" was totally unrealistic in the portrayal of black or Hispanic life," Georges-Abeyie said. He notes that St. Joseph's Hospital, a tuberculosis treatment center, is misrepresented in the film as a general hospital. He also contends that there is "not a decent human being in the entire movie."

see APACHE page 18



Daniel Georges-Abeyie

State employees' angry over treatment of handicapped

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State mental health officials have ordered the "illegal dumping" of 13 retarded persons from a state center in Lincoln into a Chicago nursing home where they will "sit and rot," the state employees' union charged Monday.

Steve Cullen, Illinois director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the 13 handicapped people get better, less restrictive and more professional care in the Lincoln institution.

He said the 13 people would be moved into the "locked" Beachview Nursing Center, which he said has no adequate programs for the retarded.

But the allegations were denied by state mental health

officials and Beachview owner David F. Budde.

"There certainly isn't a dumping process," added Richard Blanton, Illinois Mental Health Department associate director. He said moves are made only to give the handicapped "a better quality of life."

The American Civil Liberties Union hit state officials last November with a class-action suit claiming widespread abuse, neglect and other problems at the Lincoln center.

The suit charged that residents have been excessively drugged, often left nude amid their own excrement, and are not provided with even minimal education programs.

"Institution residents spend most of their waking hours in enforced idleness, in beds or in chairs, rocking, wandering or watching television with negligible recreation or interaction with staff or other residents," the suit said.

The "conditional discharge" of retarded residents from state institutions is part of the "deinstitutionalization" plan supported by Acting State Mental Health Director Ivan Pavkovic.

The plan is designed to provide quality treatment for the retarded in less restrictive, community-based facilities. The plan calls for the transfer of 1,120 retarded residents from state institutions in the next two years, said Cullen.

Thompson-Stevenson feud heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson described Monday as "silly" remarks made by former Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., that the governor cannot escape responsibility for serious economic problems in the state.

"I thought his interview was just plain silly," Thompson said, standing on the muddy lawn of the White House in a light rain. "It demonstrates a basic lack of understanding of how state government functions."

Thompson, here for the annual meeting of the National Governors Conference, joined

other governors at the White House to confer with President Reagan. Stevenson said in an interview published Sunday in the Chicago Sun-Times that the governor could not escape responsibility for unemployment and other Illinois economic problems.

Stevenson said Thompson had provided "unimaginative and uninspired leadership" and that he was "more interested in pursuing power than in its exercise."

Asked if he thought this amounted to the "opening volley" in a Stevenson campaign for governor, Thompson

snapped: "No, it's about his sixth volley."

"Every time he gets restless or bored, he takes after me and if it's a slow news day, you guys put it on the front page," Thompson said. "Then it fades to the back pages as the edition goes on. It's all great fun."

Thompson said that it was "wrong" for Stevenson to "say that a governor who has served for four years has a responsibility for the economic condition of his state and then rely on unemployment and loss-of-jobs figures that are a decade in

News Roundup

Rapist-killer given life sentence

URBANA (UPI)— Calling it an "outrageous, vicious, disgusting and unspeakable crime," Judge Robert Steigmann Monday sentenced Andre Davis to life in prison for killing and raping a 3-year-old child.

Davis was convicted last month by a Champaign County jury of murder, rape, kidnapping and taking indecent liberties with a child. He was accused of suffocating Brianna Stuckel of Rantoul while raping her.

"I can't recall of a single, more brutal or vicious crime in this county," Steigmann said before imposing the sentence.

IRS threatens income tax dodgers

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — About 3,500 autoworkers staging one of the nation's biggest income-tax revolts could face criminal prosecution if they persist in such dodges as claiming up to 99 dependents, the Internal Revenue Service warned Monday.

The revolt began last year when word swept down an assembly line at a General Motors Corp. plant in Flint about a tax-fighting organization called We the People ACT.

Rockford murder suspect returned

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)— Raymond Lee Stewart, 29, who police say is the prime suspect in the slayings of six persons in Rockford, Ill., and Beloit, Wis., was returned to Rockford Monday following a hearing in U.S. District Court.

Stewart, a Burlington, N.C., native was arrested in Greensboro Saturday on a charge of armed robbery. The robbery occurred Dec. 12, 1980, in Rockford.

Agents found a large-caliber handgun in Stewart's possession after his arrest. Police believe a similar gun was used in some of the Beloit-Rockford killings.

High court reviews 600 cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court returned from a four-week recess to deliver orders in some 600 cases Monday, including its decision to take on the question of whether students can use state campuses for religious worship and study.

The case involving student worship on campus was brought to the court by officials at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, who were forced to let a recognized student organization hold religious meetings in a student center.

University lawyers told the court its decision "will affect...every public college and university...every student...and all tax-paying citizens of this country, whether or not they intend to send their children to a public college or university for an education."

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43rd ANNUAL MEETING

of the

SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 4, 1981

at the

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.

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IBHE staff officials endorse proposed education allocation

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson's \$1.23 billion recommended allocation for higher education will be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education next month if the board follows IBHE staff recommendations released Monday.

The staff's list of higher education priorities encourages the board to accept Thompson's proposed allocation and to approve the 8 percent faculty and staff pay hike and 2 percent salary catch-up plan which it includes.

The IBHE staff recommendations also include an increase from \$1,850 to \$1,950 in the maximum Illinois State Scholarship and an average 15 percent increase in funds for utility costs at state schools.

The Illinois Federation of Teachers opposes the staff

recommendations and is urging the IBHE to reject the governor's proposed allocation.

The group says the pay raise will not be enough, and says that it thinks the General Assembly may cut Thompson's proposed funding below the 6 percent general revenue increase which the governor has said he will propose to legislators.

Margaret Blackshere, assistant to the IFT president, said Monday that the IBHE ought to tell Thompson that it will accept nothing less than its December request.

The IBHE had asked the governor for \$1.28 billion for fiscal 1982. That request included a 9 percent salary increase and a 1.5 percent catch-up plan.

In a letter to IBHE chairman William Browder on Feb. 13, Thompson said the IBHE request could not be met

because of dwindling state revenues and a sluggish economy.

Thompson also said that, unlike in the past, he could not guarantee legislators will approve his recommendations because "fiscal uncertainties keep me from making such a commitment at this time."

Blackshere said the IFT questions why Thompson recommends only a 6 percent funding increase when he also calls for an 8 percent pay raise.

"We think this is very destructive to higher education in Illinois," Blackshere said. "It's going to mean tuition increases and cutbacks in programs."

SIU-C Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Monday that he still isn't sure what the University will do to make up for low state funding of higher education.

Business assistantship pay increase delayed

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

It will be at least another month before master's degree student, with assistantships in the College of Business and Administration receive an eight percent pay increase, according to John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School.

Jackson said the paperwork involved in granting the increase made it impossible for students to receive an increase before April 1. The retroactive increase will mean \$64 extra dollars a month for full time assistants. Students on assistantships are paid on the first day of every month.

The increase was announced in January by John Guyon, acting vice president for Academic Affairs and Research. Shortly after the announcement, Clifton Andersen, associate dean of the College of Business and Administration sent a letter to both Guyon and Jackson listing students that might qualify for

the increase. Accounting for the delay, Jackson said administrators at the Graduate School have been "getting their act together" for the past three weeks deciding which students qualify. Guyon said he was uncertain when the increase would be implemented, and acknowledged that the delay is not uncommon.

"The paperwork sits on various desks in the Graduate School and in Springfield," Guyon said. "It is not unusual for the process to take two months."

Only those students who renewed their assistantships will receive a salary adjustment, Guyon said. Students who graduated in December will be getting the increase, according to Dennis Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School. Leitner said 18 students are involved in the increase.

Graduate assistants in the College of Business and Administration did not receive

See GRADS page 18

Hill House gets cable TV approval

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

After almost a year of waiting, it seems that Hill House residents will finally get their Home Box Office cable television.

Beg your pardon

In Monday's Daily Egyptian the fourth precinct in Carbondale was left out of an article dealing with polling places.

Registered voters in that precinct may cast their ballots at the Carbondale Community Center, 207 N. Marion.

Nine months to the date of Hill House's complaint to the Carbondale Cable Television Commission, Cablevision Marion-Carbondale agreed to install Home Box Office pay-television in the gathering rooms in the two Hill House residential buildings, saying that they qualified as private residences.

Hill House describes itself in a pamphlet as a "residential therapeutic community for people with behavioral, personal and drug problems," which accepts referrals from

courts and mental hospitals.

Cablevision had at first refused to provide Hill House with HBO, a subscription-only service with feature-length movie showings, on the basis that contracts with certain film distributors prohibited its installation in commercial buildings, public gathering places or other non-residential areas such as bars and lounges.

"They want people to go to the movies, too," Schwartz said.

See CABLE page 18

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Support the USO Men's Athletic Boycott

As a result of our lack of substantial impact thus far in the decision making process and in the hope that our input can be increased, we feel that we must take the following measures.

First, we are promoting an active boycott of the men's athletic events while simultaneously endorsing mass attendance at the women's athletic events. It is appropriate to note that we are not denouncing the efforts of the student athletes and coaches in the Men's

Athletic Department rather, we are denouncing the lack of true fiscal restraint on the part of the dominating Men's program while praising the high efficiency/low cost emphasis place in the Women's program.

Second, we are circulating petitions to gather widespread student support in favor of the Undergraduate Student Organizations' position.

Third, we plan to attend the March meeting of the Board of Trustees and assure that the students' position receives proper attention.

When any policy decision is made by the University, all of the campus constituency groups should have input into the decision-making process. However, when decisions are made that directly affect one group much more than any other, then that particular group's decision should carry considerable weight in making the final decision. Since the issue of student fees obviously affects students; we hope that strong consideration will be given to student opinion on this issue.

SAMPLE PETITION

I, the undersigned student, believe that my concerns about the Athletics Fee have not been rightly considered by the administration. I fully support the Undergraduate Student Organization task forces' recommendation for SIU-C's Intercollegiate Athletics Program.

Blank lines for student signatures and names.



Undergraduate Student Organization
3rd floor, Student Center 536-3381

Editorial

Bars should be closed to 18-20 year olds

THE STATE LEGISLATURE made the first mistake by raising the minimum drinking age to 21 over a year ago. The Carbondale City Council compounded the mistake by allowing 18-year-olds into bars when it's against the law for them to buy or drink alcohol.

Though the City Council was trying to make the best of a bad law, it's time they repealed this ordinance which has proven to be costly to the city and bothersome for Carbondale police.

By allowing 18-year-olds into the bars, the City Council is saying it's OK for underage people to try and obtain alcohol. Thus it's OK to break the law. One doesn't let a hungry person into a restaurant and then not allow him to eat. The same holds true when admitting people into bars and not letting them to drink. It just doesn't happen.

The City Council was aware that bar owners would have trouble controlling the number of underage people they served. It is difficult to keep an eye on people in a crowded barroom. It's hard to believe the City Council couldn't foresee the trouble there would be with underage persons allowed in bars.

THE PRIMARY SERVICE of a bar is to promote the sale of alcohol. When a person not old enough to purchase alcohol is allowed into a bar, the temptation to break the law is too great. Police and county arrest statistics of those charged with underage consumption reinforce this premise.

The solution is to not allow underage people into the bars. Too many people see it as a challenge to try get away with purchasing alcohol. By not exposing them to an atmosphere that is conducive to drinking, their chances of breaking the law are greatly reduced.

The present ordinance is unfair to the home owners and tax payers of this community. The number of man-hours and city monies used by the Carbondale police for patrolling the bars is too costly when compared to the social wrong that's being committed. Surely the police have better things to do than to look after 18-year-olds who are out for a good time.

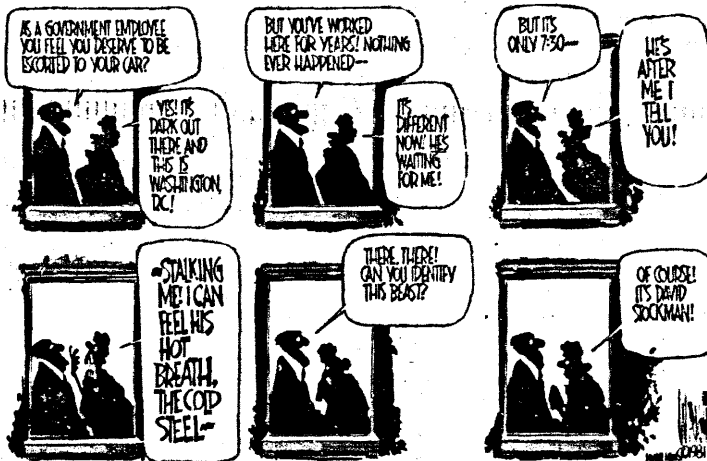
IF OR UNTIL THE ORDINANCE is changed, bar owners must act more responsibly. It is easy for underage people to purchase alcohol in Carbondale bars. Self-policing of the bars has proven ineffective in stopping underage people from buying and drinking alcohol. By making alcohol so available to people not legally old enough to obtain it, owners are showing a disregard for the state law.

Also, these owners offer no alternatives to alcohol. A glass of water is nearly impossible to get and the price of soft drinks is designed to discourage people from buying them. Bar owners are giving underage people no other choice than to drink alcohol.

There is nothing wrong with 18-year-olds drinking alcohol but there is something wrong with an ordinance that encourages people to break the law. The ultimate solution to the problem lies with the General Assembly in Springfield. For it is there we must fight to get this stupid law reversed.

The Legislature should come to its senses and get rid of a ridiculous law that should never have been passed.

And until that is done, the City Council should come to its senses and change the ordinance to keep 18-year-olds out of the barrooms.



Building a safe and efficient car might end Detroit's troubles

In the debate on air bags and other automatic crash protection in cars, two facts are unassailable. First, no technology for crash protection has been more tested, proven more reliable or promised to save more lives than the air bag. Second, nothing in the 1966 highway safety law says that the Department of Transportation can back away from a rule because GM, Ford or Chrysler aren't selling as many cars as they'd like.

Despite this, the Reagan administration, through Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, is proposing to change the current rule that requires air bags in large cars in 1982, medium-sized cars in 1983 and small cars in 1984. In the history of passive restraints, which goes back to a 1969 Nixon administration decision requiring air bags, some five delays have been won by the industry. Every delay has been used for one purpose: to buy time for another delay.

In the latest proposal, Lewis echoed the often-heard industry arguments, ones that safety officials have been rejecting for 12 years: Detroit has enough woe without more regulations, and air bags in big cars mean that smaller foreign cars would gain a competitive edge. In other words, as Ralph Nader points out, "the sales curve for the industry is deciding the death curve on the highway. With the Reagan budget trimmers promising not to hurt "the truly needy" it is no doubt a comfort for some that there is concern about the needy auto industry. But a common theme runs through past efforts to "help" Detroit. After political pressures build to push the automakers into producing fuel-efficient, low polluting and sturdier, less fragile cars, the pressures ease off. It is now understood, though, that these relaxations in getting the industry to make safe, clean and mechanically sound cars have been no favor at all.

It has been a reinforcement of backwardness, coming when many foreign competitors have been energetically moving forward. Mercedes has an air bag in many of its cars sold in Germany and reportedly is soon to offer them in the United States. Another European firm is equipping cars with an extra-safe windshield which does much to eliminate decapitations and facial lacerations in frontal crashes.

Instead of pushing past this competition and gaining the edge through the sale of safe cars—and advertising this safety with the passion that horsepower, sleekness and bucket-seat comfort have been advertised—auto leaders like Henry Ford II, Thomas Murphy and Lee Iacocca have consistently retreated.

The seeking of another air bag delay might be

Colman McCarthy



a temporary expedient. But it won't help the industry to gain long-haul stability. What's needed in Detroit is commitment to act like entrepreneurs: using competitive, socially responsive technology in the marketplace.

The pervading fear of the industry is that safety costs too much and the public, at some point, will balk.

But according to the Center for Auto Safety, air bags have a 4 to 1 cost-effective ratio. For every dollar spent for them, four dollars are saved in accident costs. If the Reagan administration is so ardently anti-inflation, why isn't it seizing the chance to lower the massive expenses of highway crashes? Researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health report in the current Socioeconomic Newsletter that in 1975 after cancer the deaths and injuries in motor vehicle accidents created the nation's heaviest economic costs: \$14.5 billion.

Safety officials estimate that if the original air-bag rule had been enforced, as former Secretary of Transportation John Volpe ordered in 1969, as many as 9,000 lives a year would have been saved. During all these years of death and injury, countless citizens have been denied their right to safety. The choice is either avoid using cars totally or be subjected to the risks imposed by the industry on motorists and passengers every time they get out on the road.

As for getting American carmakers to market safety, the citizens can't persuade them and now the Reagan administration won't force them. With highway death on the rise again, the losses continue to be staggering.—(c) 1981, The Washington Post Company.

Letters

Another K-Mart a bad idea

The underlying features of what might appear to be a small issue are very distressing to me. Charles Watkins spoke about the need for economic development and more jobs in a front cover article earlier this week. He was proud to announce backing another K-Mart opening in Carbondale. This will cause problems.

The K-Mart proposed will get economic help from Carbondale taxpayers through locally backed low interest bonds. The government is becoming an investor in private business. Our only benefits from a new chain store are the business' original new investment in our community. After this first investor, the returning profits will leave the community to be invested elsewhere. We are taking the advantages out of the situation. The local small businesses will be hurt. Their returning profits go into the community to become part of a recycling cash

flow. The K-Mart will put many small businesses under, thus removing jobs from the community. Downtown property will become less valuable. We taxpayers will pay for these low interest bonds—bad business. The local small businesses cannot get such loans from the city government. The new proposed K-Mart doesn't even meet environmental standards of energy efficiency. Carbondale has already made their move toward development in the University Mall. Why change course now? The destruction of the downtown area has already forced my retail business to move out by the mall. With all the development in the downtown area we had better not make it any harder for small businesses relying on their own investments to make it in an already economically depressed downtown Carbondale. The city government is failing us here.—Bret Pritchett, Junior, Business.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Short shots

The Varsity Theater screened "Altered States." But after last week's fire all that was left were altered seats.—Steve Majus

Everyone is saying that Joe Gottfried is a first class guy. So why don't get him a first class ticket out of here.—Jeff Smyth



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Arthritis researchers, from left, Lonnie Russell, associate professor of physiology, Wieslaw Roth, chemistry, Conrad C. Hinckley, professor of chemistry and bio-chemistry, and Pat Ostenburg, graduate assistant in chemistry and bio-

Experiments with animals

may give insights to arthritis

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

A DIFFERENT TYPE OF research animal may become a hero in the eyes of America's arthritis sufferers if research currently underway at SIU-C proves successful.

Preliminary arthritis experiments involving pigs, along with rabbits and mice, may help provide some insight into the causes, and possible future cures, of the disease, according to University researcher Conrad Hinckley, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

The research involves studying a new class of chemical compounds called osmarins. Researchers are attempting to discover how useful the compound is in treating rheumatoid arthritis.

The most serious form of the disease, rheumatoid arthritis often causes inflammation in more than one joint and can cripple its victim.

Osmarins are believed to protect joints against superoxide ions, which are thought to be responsible for destruction of the joint lubricant, hyaluronic acid.

HINCKLEY SAID, "SUPEROXIDE has recently been connected with inflammation of all sorts."

"Those lesions treated with osmarins look different, but we're not sure why they look different," Hinckley said. The joints look like they're healing, he said.

Hinckley said osmarins seemed to have cured a Saint Bernard of arthritis two years ago.

He said that in preliminary experiments with the pigs, osmarins have been found to adhere to joints for long terms.

The pigs, the main animals used for the study, are killed so that their tissues can be studied Hinckley said.

MICE ARE USED TO CHECK the level of the toxicity of osmarins, which are relatively non-toxic, Hinckley said.

In order to enlarge the study, which began a few years ago, the researchers need more funds. Hinckley said they are seeking over \$230,000 for a three year study from the National Institutes of Health.

He said previous funds, amounting to about \$10,000 have come from the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department and the SIU-C Office of Research Development.

In other parts of the nation, researchers are searching for new treatments and cures for arthritis.

Claims have been made by researchers that Dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) helps arthritis patients. DMSO is used extensively in treating arthritis in over a dozen countries, but there is still some question about its effectiveness in the United States.

MANY PATIENTS REPORT marked improvement with PROven, a drug made from snake venom. The drug is legal in Florida, however, further research is needed before it can be used nationally.

Some researchers believe that cocaine helps arthritis. Although cocaine is known to deaden pain, the Arthritis Foundation reports there is no scientific evidence that cocaine improves or cures arthritis.

See ARTHRITIS, Page 11

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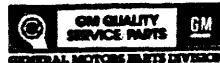
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Festival has flowers of world cultures

This week provides a chance for students of all nationalities to "come together" at the annual International Festival to be held Tuesday through Sunday in the Student Center. With the exception of a buffet and feature film on Sunday, all events are free.

International film festivals will be held from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Illinois and Ohio Rooms. A full Malaysian wedding ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B.

An exhibition of international

artifacts will be shown from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the ballrooms with a reception for new students from various countries starting at 7 p.m. International coffees will be served.

An "International disco" is scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Big Muddy Room.

Exhibits will be shown from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the ballrooms and an international buffet from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

Renaissance Room will climax the festival.

The buffet will feature traditional salads, meats, vegetables, breads and desserts from Europe, the Middle and Far East, Asia and Mexico. The food will be served smorgasbord style and is "all you can eat."

Advance tickets for the buffet, priced at \$4.95 for students and \$6.95 for the public, are available at the Student Center Central Ticket

Office. Tickets will also be on sale at the door for \$1 extra per ticket.

A cultural talent show will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Ballrooms C and D. The festival will conclude with Frenchman Luis Bunuel's film, "Phantom of Liberty," a fragmented, episodic work that challenges conventional attitudes about sex, politics and religion, at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others and will be available at the door.

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Influx of women into law field prompts formation of union

By Matt McCann
 Student Writer

With more and more women entering the law profession, the need for a women's organization within the School of Law at SIU-C was seen—and the result was the Women's Law Union, formed in the spring of 1980.

"We discuss issues affecting women," said Pat Hopson, president.

Although the Women's Law Union is not affiliated with any other women's organization, Hopson compares her group with other women's organizations around the country like the National Organization of Women.

"We are advocates for change and pro ERA," Hopson said.

The Women's Law Union now has 22 members. Hopson said that about 75 percent of the enrollment of the Law School is women.

"SIU was one of the few law schools in the nation that did not have an organization for women," Hopson said.

Hopson said her organization plans to have a speaker series this spring featuring women in the profession. They have had the speaker series in the past

and it was very successful.

"We get women in the profession to come to Carbondale and speak. They talk about the problems women face after they get out of school and get into the profession," Hopson said.

She said the speaker series is open to any woman who may be interested. They do not have to be in the law program. Plans are being arranged now for the first speaker to come to Carbondale sometime in March.

More and more women are entering the law field, and Hopson said more women are going into law today than are going into medical school.

"It may be because women feel they can help create more change in the law profession," Hopson said.

The problem women face today is different than it was ten years ago.

"The problem women faced ten years ago was employment. This has diminished. Now in the law profession the problem is not getting the job. They can get the job. The problem is advancement. Women tend to be promoted less than men in the same position," Hopson said.

She said that very few women are partners in any major law firm in the United States. Hopson added that women

must realize that they are working with people who have been in the profession for a number of years and who can not change their beliefs in a month or a few years.

"It's going to take years of more women entering the profession and proving that they are capable of doing whatever the job is," Hopson said.

"The Women's Law Union is a favorable addition to the law school," Hopson said.

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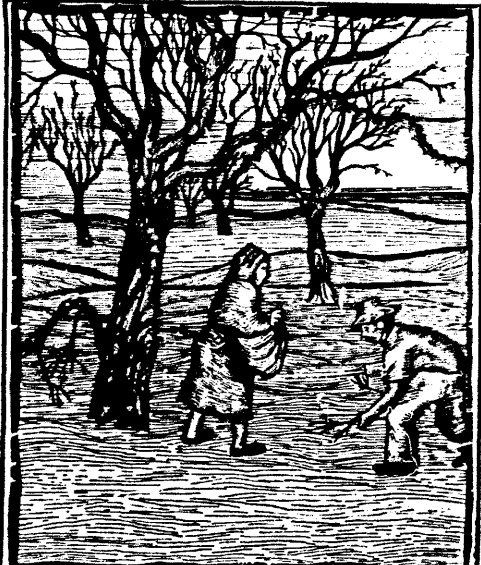
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'The Elephant Man' emerges as timeless, moral parable

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The best drama, either on stage or film, is that which rises above creating mere dramatic tension and presents a simple, yet significant message which has universal meaning and appeal. "The Elephant Man," presented in matinee and evening performances Sunday at Shryock Auditorium, is an example of drama at its most meaningful and provocative.



Review

In his presentation of the story of John Merrick, a real-life 19th Century freak who became a celebrity among the highest levels of London society, writer Bernard Pomerance creates a character that has many sides—witty, caring, introspective and socially perceptive, to name a few. But it also confronts the audience with a classic irony in life.

Merrick is a man who has risen way above his stereotypical station in society (that of a sideshow freak). He gains respect, kindness and even the love of many by desperately trying to be the same as others. However, he still must face the ironic truism which eventually leads to his death.

Even though he has improved himself immensely, he must accept the fact that he, like everyone, is different and must live within certain personally defined boundaries. This feeling is best characterized in his statement, "If your mercy is so cruel, what must your justice be like?"

Set in London from 1884 to 1890, "The Elephant Man" questions which life is better—that of an outcast who possesses a frail, natural inner beauty or someone who lives in a prison that, to some, is modern

"The Elephant Man" starred (from left) Joan Grant as Mrs. Kendal, Courtney Burr as John Merrick, The Elephant Man, and Kenneth Garner as Dr. Frederick Treves. Tea model, constructed by Merrick, is at St. Philip's Church. Merrick is a "temporary" maimed and disfigured man who has suffered disfigurement of both the body and soul. Among his physical deformities are a virtually useless right arm, a short left leg, deposits of

Reading by poet set for museum

A reading by poet William Mathews will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Museum Auditorium of Paner Hall. Admission to the reading is free.

Mathews, director of the creative writing program at the University of Washington in Seattle, recently had his fourth book, "Rising and Falling," published. He is known as one of the most important and influential younger poets in America.

Mathews' reading is part of the Southern Poetry Series.

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Busted for selling cocaine to undercover police, Hoffman jumped bail and began a new underground life under the alias Barry Freed.

After six years of hiding he surrendered to narcotics prosecutors in September. He is free on bond and awaiting prosecution.

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'Little people' cope with world of giants

DALLAS (AP) — When sheep buyer Clay Kitchens and his wife took their 16-month-old son to Minnesota's Mayo Clinic in 1932, they expected doctors to repair the boy's cleft palate. They were not expecting a new diagnosis: young Lee was a dwarf.

"Take him home and treat him like you would any other child," doctors advised the Fort Worth couple.

"That's the best advice you could give anybody, for anybody who is handicapped," Kitchens, now 50, said. "Don't assume he can't do something until he's tried it several times."

Kitchens, engineering manager for Texas Instruments' home computer division at Lubbock, is 4-foot-1. He climbed into a chair in a motel room to talk about how he and other little people have learned to cope in a world built

for bigger people.

Kitchens served as president of Little People of America from 1964 to 1968. His wife, Mary, who is 3-foot-11, was LPA treasurer from 1970 to 1974. But there was no Little People of America when he was a child, Kitchens said.

"My mother said she would have given her right arm to have had something like that when I was growing up, to help her," he said.

The world of little people is made up of dwarfs, who have normal chests and trunks, but short legs and feet, and midgets, who are small, but physically well-proportioned.

"The medical profession says any person under 5 feet is technically a dwarf, but most little people will top out at 4½ feet," Kitchens said. "We've got some that are quite a bit smaller than that. There are some who are only about 33

inches tall, and the smallest, I believe, is 29 inches."

Most little people are sensitive about the terms used to describe them.

"There are certain terms that blacks don't want to be called. And you don't refer to people with hearing impairments any more as deaf and dumb," Kitchens said. "So ... little people. That's just what we are."

Kitchens said his biggest problem was buying clothing — his chest is as big as an average man's but his arms and legs are short. "I have my own tailor," he said. "I see him once a year, and he's developed enough business that now he comes to all our (LPA) conventions."

Kitchens also cited "artificial barriers" that still exist in American society, such as school regulations requiring all children to attain certain standards of sports prowess.

"There are some states, Louisiana for example, that have height requirements for teachers," he added, noting that Louisiana has lost many

teachers of short stature to Texas, which has no such rule.

Some little people furnish their homes with children's furniture, but that's impractical for big guests.

"A lot of them do what we did. We got contemporary furniture, which was kind of low. ... I'm two feet shorter than you, but I can live with this," Kitchens told a reporter.

As for annoying remarks or slights, Kitchens said: "I don't get upset when somebody does something stupid or does it because of a lack of awareness. It's an opportunity to educate that person ... and sometimes you make a good friend that way."

He and his wife met on a blind date while he was an electrical engineering student at Southern Methodist University and she an art student at Texas Woman's University. Last summer they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Many little people marry, and have children.

"Whether their children will also be little depends," Kit-

chens said. "Some are short by heredity and some are not. The first time it happens, it's genetic, and it can be hereditary after that. The chances can be anywhere from nil to 100 percent that they'll be little."

Little people sometimes adopt small children who are diagnosed as dwarfs or midgets. Kitchens and his wife did this.

"Sometimes a handicap at birth is more than parents can handle, and the children are put up for adoption. In the past, they were considered unadoptable and were made wards of the state. Now, officials have come to realize that these children can grow up in an environment where the parents understand what they're going to go through," Kitchens said.

The Kitchens' children are Sandy, 21, and Alan, 25. Sandy is 4-foot-2, an inch taller than her father and three inches taller than her mother. But Alan was a surprise. He kept growing and is now 5-foot-7.



Staff Photo by Susan Poag

GOIN' FISHIN'—Ten-year-old Tracy Wimberly (left) and 11-year-old Chris Vaksella, both of Carbondale, double up for a ride down Pleasant Hill Road en route to the Carbondale reservoir for a day of fishing.

ELEPHANT from Page 7

disfiguring spongy tissue and a face which repulses even the strongest of nurses. These features are pictured and commented upon in a slide show at the beginning of the performance.

However, he is also an emotionally scarred human being who is trapped in his world of pinheaded sideshow freaks and decadent public display. A ruthless, money-grubbing promoter exploits his ugliness for personal profit and his soul appears lost until he is abandoned and taken under the care of Dr. Frederick Treves (played by Kenneth Garner with a well-clipped aura of both care and stoicism), a physician at London Hospital.

Treves, a great humanitarian of the era, takes Merrick under his wing, gives him a home forever at the hospital and develops his dormant sensitivity and intelligence to the point where he becomes a novel celebrity admired by royalty and the highest levels in

society. Merrick bears his soul to Treves as well as an actress (Joan Grant) and grows as a living, functioning human being.

He decides that the beauty of his inner self can be best expressed to the world in art, specifically a scale model of St. Phillip's Church that can still be seen in London today. The construction of the model serves effectively as a metaphor for his growing acceptance and integration into society.

However, just as Merrick's progression hits its peak, he is hit with an emotional crisis—the actress is banished from his company after being caught bearing her breast to him. From then on, he confronts the ironic fact that he has escaped the prison of being an outcast, but now may be confined within the restrictions of formal society. The play ends leaving the audience with the question of which life is better for him. Production values, from the

spare, but effective stage setting to a fine use of lighting, were quite competent and Larry Rawdon's atmospheric cello playing served as a useful bridge between scenes of both acts.

Many audience members complained at the intermission of not being able to hear the actors during some scenes. Although it didn't bother the audience in the first few rows, it may have been a valid point for people sitting further back and in the balcony.

Of course, the universal meaning which "The Elephant Man" presents easily overshadows any minor technical problems. It is a story that has relevance and meaning in any era.

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Survey says leaders' opinions represent Party differences

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer



Photo by Michael Marcotte
John Jackson sits in his office in the Political Science Department at Faner Hall. He also has an office in the Graduate School at Woody Hall Wing B.

Survey results of the political views of more than 2,200 Republican and Democratic Party "elites" provide some confounding conclusions for voters who passed up November's election because they couldn't see any difference between the main candidates.

"Anyone who says there's not a big difference between Republican and Democratic Party leaders just doesn't know what he's talking about," said John S. Jackson, professor in political science.

Jackson, who is acting dean of the Graduate School, and Barbara Leavitt, graduate student in political science, recently tabulated the results of the survey, composed of 50 questions on subjects ranging from inflation to the Equal Rights Amendment.

The survey was mailed about four months ago to delegates to the national conventions, members of the Democratic and Republican National Committees and county and state chairpersons.

Jackson said the questionnaire was answered by 1,162 Republican and 1,100 Democratic Party leaders.

Among the survey's findings were:

—63 percent of the sampled Republican leaders consider themselves conservatives, while only nine percent of Democratic elites label themselves as such.

—75 percent of the Republican leaders oppose the ERA, while 80 percent of Democrat elites favor ERA.

—81 percent of Republican elites favor cuts in government spending for welfare programs. Only 50 percent of the Democratic elites favor such cuts.

—Over half of the Republican leaders would go along with government spending cuts in education. Only 20 percent of the Democrats approve the cuts.

—60 percent of Republican leaders said they oppose a

windfall profits tax on oil companies. Only seven percent of the Democrats are against the tax.

—Only four percent of the Republican leaders polled think the government should "see to it that every person has a job and a good standard of living." Nearly two-thirds of the Democrats approve of the principle.

"Republicans are definitely in step with Americans on military spending, relations with Russia and other foreign affairs issues," said Jackson.

Jackson, a 1969 graduate of Vanderbilt University, has been with SIU-C for 12 years. He was named assistant dean of the Graduate School in 1979, and then replaced John Guyon as acting dean of the Graduate School in November. Guyon is presently the acting vice-president for Academic Affairs

and Research.

Barbara Leavitt is working on her dissertation with Jackson. She received grants from the National Science Foundation and the American Association of University Women, two highly-competitive national grant programs for graduates.

A small research grant from SIU-C was also used to fund the survey.

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Communications plan aids paramedics

CHICAGO (UPD)—A pilot communications program began Monday to aid paramedics responding to calls in high-risk residential areas.

The program, operated by the police and fire departments, was prompted last month by Mayor Jane Byrne after two residents of Chicago Housing Authority projects died as

paramedics waited outside for police escorts before entering the buildings.

The plan will include nine ambulances and will use portable radios and revamped communication procedures. The portable radios will enable paramedics to call police on alternate frequencies if a problem arises.

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Cold Comfort Center created

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

An influx of respiratory infections on campus has resulted in the creation of a Cold Comfort Center this semester at the Health Service Center.

Janice Kulp, coordinator of the Health Activation Program, said between 40 and 50 percent of the visits to the Health Service are respiratory-related.

If patients come to the Health Service with cold symptoms, they are asked to visit the Cold Comfort Center first.

The center is located next to the waiting room on the first floor of the Health Service.

Patients will start at the first booth by listing their symptoms

on a check list.

At the second booth, patients will find an electronic thermometer. A device connected to the thermometer reveals a person's temperature in red numbers after the thermometer is placed in one's mouth.

Next patients examine their throats in a mirror at the third booth. Patients can compare their throats to pictures of normal and abnormal throats. Patients should look for inflammation, white patches and enlarged tonsils in the throat, Kulp said.

The last booth provides information on treatments for a cold. For instance, if patients

have sore throats, they are instructed to gargle with warm salt water.

A patient who is congested should take a hot steamy shower, or one's head should be draped in a towel and held over a sink of hot running water, the information says.

Other common advice given is to get more rest and to drink plenty of fluids.

After finishing the steps, patients decide if they should go home, see a Health Service staff member or visit the pharmacy. Kulp said between 10 and 15 percent of the patients decide to care for themselves at home.

Documentary on life, death to be shown

A video documentary, entitled "On pain and perfection: Causes of suffering; survival of consciousness," will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Video Lounge at the Student Center.

The program is the second in a three-part series, sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, dealing with death.

The series, entitled "Conscious Living, Conscious Dying," shows portions of two nine-day retreats at Yucca Valley, Calif., which dealt with confronting death.

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Birth control program established

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

The Health Service has initiated a Birth Control Orientation Program to help familiarize students with contraceptive methods.

Classes are held on Mondays from 11 a.m. to noon in the Mackinaw Room at the Student Center and on Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Conference Room on the second floor at Kessner Hall, located across from the Health Service in Small Group Housing. Pre-registration for the classes is not necessary.

If a person can't attend the classes or would prefer to have individual counseling, ap-

pointments can be made by calling Human Sexuality Services.

The sessions are open to men and women and provide information for both sexes.

Janice Kulp, coordinator of the Health Activation Program, said two nurse practitioners who teach the course will explain how birth control methods work and how to use them. The disadvantages and advantages of contraceptives will be discussed, and samples of the methods will be shown, Kulp said.

The program was created so that people will be able to understand contraceptive methods before obtaining a

prescription for them. At the Health Service, Kulp said, "appointments are scheduled once every 15 minutes and that just isn't enough time for a nurse to explain everything."

So far the program has been unsuccessful because no one is showing up for the classes, Kulp said.

A lot of new prescriptions for contraceptives have been issued at the Health Service.

Bill Herrick, a data specialist at the Health Service, said 270 new prescriptions for oral contraceptives and 175 new prescriptions for diaphragms were given out at the Health Service last semester.

Pipeline sought to transport gas between Canada and U.S.

DETROIT (UPI)—The Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co. has asked the federal Energy Regulatory Commission for permission to build a \$167-million pipeline project to transport 150 million cubic feet of natural gas per day from Canada to the United States.

The project would permit Michigan Wisconsin to transport gas sold by ProGas Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta, to Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

Michigan Wisconsin is seeking permission to construct 12.6 miles of 42-inch pipeline to loop or parallel its existing lines in Michigan and Indiana.

In Michigan, a 4.6-mile loop would be constructed near Hudsonville in Ottawa County and a 5.4-mile segment near Bangor in Van Buren County.

A 2.6-mile loop would be constructed in Porter County, Ind., and new gas metering facilities would be added at West Joliet, Ill., and at Farwell, Mich.

Under a transportation agreement, the ProGas Ltd. gas would be brought into Michigan by the Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. and transferred to the Michigan Wisconsin pipeline system at Farwell.

From Farwell, Michigan Wisconsin would transport 75 million cubic feet of gas per day for Tennessee Gas, a division of Tenneco Inc., to Channahon Township, Ill., where it would be transferred to the Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.'s pipeline for delivery to Tennessee Gas market areas.

Michigan Wisconsin also would transport 75 million cubic

feet of gas for Texas Eastern to a proposed interconnection point near French Lick, Ind.

If approved by the commission, construction of the pipeline looping and other facilities would begin in June with the first gas deliveries scheduled in November, the company said.

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Tear former salad

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Russian
Mexican
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MEATS

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Sukiyaki
Lamb ball w/ onion sauce
Chicken Kiev
Shrimp newburg
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China
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Greek
Russian
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VEGETABLES

Potato casserole
Brown beans
Ginger rice
Carrot polonaise
Peas w/ water chestnuts
Green beans au gratin

German
Swedish
Chinese
France
China
France

BREAD

Brieche rolls
Stollen
Pfe
Kranke
Anise loaf

French
German
Swedish
Danish
Greek

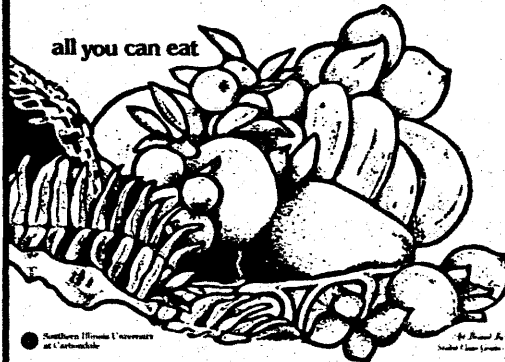
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Pope uses fluent Japanese to praise country, its people

TOKYO (AP) — Pope John Paul II, speaking fluent Japanese, lavished praise upon Japan's people and culture Monday at the start of his historic four-day visit to this land of devout Buddhists and Shintoists.

Speaking his newly acquired language for the first time in public, the pontiff extended his "respectful greetings" to Emperor Hirohito and invoked God's "choicest blessings" on Japan where Roman Catholics are a tiny minority and the public has shown little interest in his visit — the first ever by a pope.

The 60-year-old pontiff, who the Japanese call a religious emperor or king of the laws, scheduled a Tuesday morning meeting with Hirohito, who led Japan through World War II as the "Sun God."

The pope, who drew cheering millions during a triumphant six-day tour of the Philippines last week, arrived to a low-key welcome under a driving rain at Haneda Airport. Fewer than 200 people, mostly government and church officials, met him in a

brief, formal reception.

In a solemn, moving ceremony at St. Mary's Cathedral, a modern structure of reinforced concrete, John Paul said he came to Japan "as a pilgrim of peace, bearing a message of friendship and respect for all of you."

Hundreds of plainclothes security agents checked passes and surrounded the cathedral — part of a 10,000-man force assigned to guard the pope. Police blocked nearly all of the pope's motorcade route.

The pope, in white cassock and skullcap, told an audience of 3,600 bishops, priests, missionaries and nuns that it is "indeed an hour of great rejoicing to come to this hospitable land, where mother nature has brought forth prodigies of incomparable beauty."

"Above all, it gives me immense pleasure to be in the midst of the Japanese them-

selves, in their own country, which has generated a venerable culture that spans many centuries," John Paul said in a message clearly aimed at the entire Japanese nation.

The fluency of the pope's Japanese caught listeners by surprise. Many in the audience looked at one another in amazement as the pope delivered his seven-minute address without fumbling. The Polish-born pontiff, the first non-Italian pope in more than 400 years, has proved himself a considerable linguist on his many foreign travels.

The last leg of his 12-day Asian journey takes him to Anchorage, Alaska, Thursday for a brief stop on the way home to Rome.

John Paul, who looked tired and drawn during his overnight stop on the U.S. Pacific island of Guam, was in good spirits Monday.

Charges pending against 3 in abduction, stabbing case

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — Charges were pending Monday against three men accused of abducting and stabbing two others and leaving the victims for dead in a makeshift grave dug in a wooded area.

The stabbing victims, Robert E. Becker, 25, of Bartlesville, and Billy Whittaker, 22, of Albers, were both hospitalized. Whittaker was in serious condition with five stab wounds to the chest, Madison County sheriff's authorities said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Charles Zukas said a bizarre sequence of events which began late Saturday night was described by Becker and Whittaker from their hospital beds.

The two men had driven to the

residence in Perrion of a Whittaker co-worker at an Albers coal mine, Zukas said. There, a dispute ensued over a stereo system allegedly stolen from one of the three assailants.

Overpowered by the three, Becker and Whittaker were bound by their assailants and driven to an area off Illinois Route 4 near St. Jacob in southeastern Madison County.

A grave 4 feet long, 2½ feet wide and 2½ feet deep was dug by the assailants. After the stabbings, Becker was placed in the grave first and Whittaker pushed in on top of him, Zukas said. The two were covered by about a foot of muddy dirt, with brush and dead wood placed over the grave.

ARTHRITIS from Page 5

Research indicates that low doses of irradiation may relieve arthritis, but it is not yet considered proven therapy.

Arthritis has been known for a long time as disease affecting mostly the elderly, but it is just as much a disease of all age groups.

Arthritis, a disease causing inflammation of the joints, is a widely used term for close to 100 different conditions. Symptoms of arthritis usually include pain, tenderness, swelling, warmth and stiffness of the joints.

Osteoarthritis, the most common form of arthritis, would occur in everyone if he or she lives long enough. Osteoarthritis can start for no apparent reason or can result from wear and tear on or injury to the joints.

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS, the second most common type, is the most serious form because it can lead to crippling. It usually strikes people between the ages of 20 and 50 years old.

Rheumatoid arthritis mainly attacks joints, but it can also cause disease throughout the body.

Ed Dirks, coordinator of SIU-C Physical Therapy Services, said anyone involved in activity has experienced some degree of arthritis. "As far as I am concerned, all students are suffering from it," Dirks said.

According to the Arthritis Foundation, twice as many women as men have arthritis. In its worst form, three times as many women as men suffer from it.

A CURE FOR OSTEOARTHRITIS or rheumatoid arthritis is not yet known. However, various other forms of arthritis, such as juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, have shown complete remission.

Aspirin is the most common drug used to relieve arthritis pain. Many patients take up to 15 aspirin tablets a day. However, not all arthritis sufferers

should take aspirin, as it can cause side effects to the disease.

Heat or cold packs may soothe arthritis, Dirks said.

"Some doctors say to use heat. There are other doctors that say that if you add heat that's like pouring heat on fire."

Exercise is very important in preventing stiffness. If arthritic joints stay in a position too long, they may become "frozen" and muscles around the joints become weak.

Surgery on joints has remarkably prevented deformities, relieved pain and improved function. When diseased tissue from a joint is removed, new tissue grows back in its place, and the joint may remain healthy for a long time.

IF A MAJOR JOINT cannot be mended, a bone glue and a wear-resistant artificial joint may be used to replace it.

There are several "quack" cures and remedies available on the market to arthritis sufferers. These include copper bracelets, filtered sea water, so-called "immune milk," honey and apple vinegar mixtures, alfalfa tablets and "glorified" aspirin. Most of these are useless and costly, and some are harmful.

When the air is damp and cold, some people with arthritis claim they can predict rain or snow because the disease seems to flare up. Denise Didier, senior in university studies, a gymnast, said, "I can predict the weather before the weatherman can."

Football player James Woodward, senior in physical education, said he feels his arthritis more when cold and dampness are present. Like Didier, Woodward developed osteoarthritis in his ankles because of injuries.

Didier and Woodward prove that even though one is hampered somewhat by arthritis, vigorous activity is still possible.

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Foreign student discovers slang can't be taken literally

By Anita Jackson
Student Writer

Kazumi Hiramatsu, graduate student in English as a foreign language, agrees when people say that English is one of the most difficult languages to learn.

"I didn't know American people speak so fast," Hiramatsu said.

Hiramatsu is one of the many foreign students studying English at SIU-C. She came to the campus last May after graduating from Kobe University in Japan. She received a bachelor's degree in English literature and a teaching certificate of English.

Although Hiramatsu knew a lot of English grammar, she said that she could not speak the language very well when she first arrived at SIU-C.

"I have a difficult time understanding slang. I always take the meaning literally," Hiramatsu said.

When Hiramatsu stayed with one of her American friends during Christmas break, she learned that most slang can't be

taken literally. Hiramatsu said that her friend's brother had gone to bed early one night so her friend said that he had "hit the sack." Her friend had to explain what "hit the sack" meant because Hiramatsu did not understand.

It is also difficult to understand American television programs, according to Hiramatsu. She said it is especially difficult to understand the jokes, but she laughs even when she doesn't understand them.

Hiramatsu said that English was difficult for her to learn because of different sentence structures between English and Japanese.

"In Japanese the verb comes at the end of the sentence. Japanese puts stress on each syllable but English doesn't," Hiramatsu said.

Students are required to study English in Japan, according to Hiramatsu. She has studied English since the age of 12, but she didn't have native speakers of English as teachers in Japan.

Language difficulty was not

the only thing that Hiramatsu had to face when she came to the United States for the first time last May. She also had to adjust to some of the cultural differences.

American people are more open than Japanese people, Hiramatsu said. She was surprised to see Americans kissing in public and hugging people that they had just met.

"We (the Japanese) don't hug when we meet people. We bow," Hiramatsu said.

Hiramatsu's first impression of American people was positive.

"I thought American people were very friendly," she said. American food is greasy and sweet, according to Hiramatsu.

She says that Americans eat a lot of "sweets." She likes American cheese and ice cream.

Hiramatsu misses the fresh fish of her country. She said that Japanese eat a lot of raw fish.

Hiramatsu plans to graduate this December. She wants to return to Japan and teach English to high school students.

Editor's Note: To Your Health appears twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian. If you have questions you'd like to answered here, send them to: To Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kesmar Hall. Questions will be printed anonymously.

QUESTION—Does the way you cook influence the amount of calories in food?
ANSWER—Yes, a great deal. The poor potato contains only a 100 calories if baked or boiled. If you add one tablespoon of butter, you've doubled the count. French fry the potato or mash it with butter and milk and you've pushed the total to 250. If you're partial to hash brown potatoes, keep in mind you're absorbing at least 470 calories per cup. That's a lot of grease!

You can double or even triple the calorie content of your 80 calorie egg by frying it in a generous amount of butter, and a piece of toast's 65 calories are doubled by loading it with butter and jelly.

So, next time you order those hash-browns and greasy scrambled eggs, think about those extra calories. If you're watching your weight, stick with baked or steamed foods and bypass the fried foods.

QUESTION—I have time for only one exercise and want to start running. Is it really the best exercise?
ANSWER—Running is a great activity, but it is only good for your cardiovascular system (heart, lungs and blood vessels). Running will not improve your flexibility nor will it make you any stronger.

To have excellent physical fitness, it is important to do three types of exercises: stretching to maintain and improve your range of motion in joints; strength exercises to increase overall muscle strength, such as pushups; and aerobic exercises to strengthen the cardiovascular system.

So, while running is an excellent aerobic exercise, it should only be part of your overall exercise program. You should add stretching exercises and strengthening techniques to your program if you want to be truly "physically fit."

Monday's puzzle

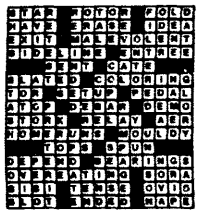
ACROSS

- 1 Cicatrix
- 5 Outward
- 10 High notes
- 14 Butter site
- 15 Hara
- 16 America
- 17 An outsource of
- 19 Visage
- 20 Gnome
- 21 Out
- 23 Cleaners
- 26 Place
- 27 Treat again
- 30 State
- 34 A of time
- 35 Greek mon-
- 37 Dived
- 38 Vehicle
- 39 eye
- 41 Holy fig.
- 42 Legal mart:
- 43 stand
- 44 Hastedred
- 45 Of mail
- 47 Talkers
- 50 High card
- 51 Boner

DOWN

- 1 Lizard
- 2 Fish
- 3 Say
- 4 Correction
- 5 Ninexine
- 6 Faine
- 7 You: Fr.
- 8 Man's name
- 9 Eats in cafes:
- 10 Worn out
- 11 Fabulist
- 12 Near ending
- 13 Kernal
- 18 English school
- 22 Poetry
- 24 Interface

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 25 Canadian poet
- 27 Summary
- 28 Poetry Muse
- 29 Stags
- 31 Quebec area
- 32 Mini's kin
- 33 Requisite
- 36 Bowl
- 39 Spot
- 40 Lets go
- 44 Sh'ps
- 46 Turf
- 48 Polished
- 49 Average
- 52 Solid blow
- 53 Hawaiian city
- 54 Inver: Comb. form
- 55 Vendition
- 57 Composition
- 58 High sound
- 59 Witches
- 62 Thailand river
- 63 Poetic construction

Woman meets dad after 34 years

CHICAGO (AP)—After 34 years, Floranse Stansfield finally has met her father.

In a tearful reunion at O'Hare International Airport, Mrs. Stansfield and her father, Robert James Cline, 53, of Chicago, were reunited for the first time since Mrs. Stansfield was six months old.

It was then that Mrs. Stansfield's mother divorced Cline and he left the family's home in Hazelton, Pa. They never saw him again.

The reunion concluded a 16-year search by Mrs. Stansfield. Mrs. Stansfield, a widow who lives in Allentown, Pa., had tried to locate her father over her mother's objections.

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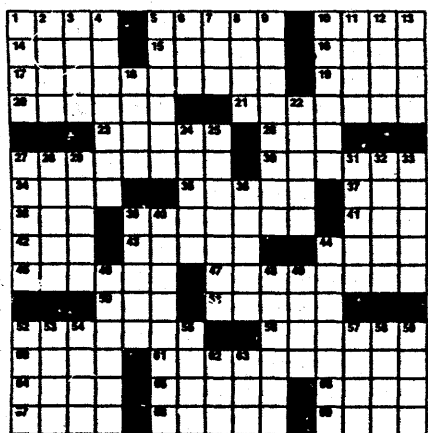
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Campus Briefs

Bigger farms, fewer owners seen as trend

URBANA (AP) — At the beginning of this decade, one-fourth of Illinois' 28.6 million acres of farmland was held by five percent of the owners.

Current economic conditions will lead to even more concentration of ownership, according to Fay Sims, a University of Illinois farm management specialist.

"As the prices increase, it becomes harder for a young fellow to be a tenant and then buy the land," Sims said. "It will accentuate the movement toward fewer farms and larger operations."

In 1980, there were 105,000 farms in Illinois, and they averaged 272 acres each.

Sims said traditionally young farmers would start out as tenants, renting the land they farmed. Then, they would begin to buy land and become a part-owner, an owner and finally a landlord, he said.

But expensive land and high interest rates now are breaking that chain and keeping many young people from getting into farming as owners, Sims said.

"It's just not possible to buy a tract of land and pay the interest and the principal and have some profit left," Sims said.

Farmers who now own their own land are able to buy additional land, he added.

"If you can use the equity in land you already own, then it is possible," he said. "But, the best way is to inherit it or marry it." Farmers can pass the land on to heirs if they do careful estate planning, Sims said. More farmers are forming corporations because it is easier to transfer land to their relatives that way, and because there are tax breaks.

Despite the barriers to buying land, a substantial portion of Illinois farms are owned by farmers — 43 percent in the most recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study in 1978.

Retired persons owned another 21 percent of the farmland in the state, and white and blue collar workers owned 22 percent, the survey indicated.

Norma Strickland, a doctoral degree candidate in educational leadership, has been selected to attend the National Graduate Student Research Seminar in Educational Administration April 10 through 17 in Los Angeles. Strickland, from Memphis, is one of 33 students from universities across the nation chosen to attend the seminar, which is sponsored by the National Institute of Education and the American Educational Research Association. The seminar is aimed at providing outstanding students with research training.

Informal Recreation will offer an introductory workshop in women's weight training from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Recreation Center. The workshop, conducted by Robert "Doc" Spackman of the Student Wellness Resource Center, is open to all paid Recreation Center users. Guests must pay a \$1.50 daily use fee. More information may be obtained by contacting Recreational Sports at 536-5531.

Synergy training in crisis intervention and communications skills for volunteers will begin March 23 and continue through May 1. Interviews will be conducted Tuesday through Friday and March 2 through 6. Additional information and specific times of interviews may be obtained at the geodesic dome, 905 S. Illinois Ave., or by calling 545-3333.

The Apptree Alliance for Safe Energy will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room D. An open discussion on nuclear energy will follow the meeting.

The Engineering Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Tech A-111. Ratification of a new constitution and Engineering Week activities will be discussed.

The annual midwest regional meeting of the Aviation Technician Education Council will be held Friday and Saturday at the STC aviation technologies facility. Aviation technology educators from about 20 universities are expected to attend. The two-day event will include presentations by STC avionics and helicopter maintenance instructors, demonstrations on using computer programs for composing tests and compiling academic data, and opportunities for educators to discuss problems and successes in the various university programs.

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

Police identify couple found in burned auto

PINCKNEYVILLE (UPI) — Laura Lee Chapman, 17, Pinckneyville, Monday was identified by Perry County authorities as one of two victims whose bodies were found in a burned car.

The other victim tentatively was identified as William H. Woodsides, 18, Coulterville. The car was registered to him.

Authorities said there were no signs of foul play in the deaths. The car was found Saturday southwest of Pinckneyville.

The fire which destroyed the car apparently started from a short in wiring as the auto was

parked in a remote area near an abandoned railroad spur south of the Perry County Fairground, authorities said.

Autopsies were performed Sunday and the identification of Chapman was made with the help of a dental expert from the St. Louis Medical Examiner's Office, authorities said.

Coroner Frank Maxton said the couple had been seen together as late as 11:30 p.m. Friday and the fire apparently occurred between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. Saturday, about seven hours before the car was noticed.

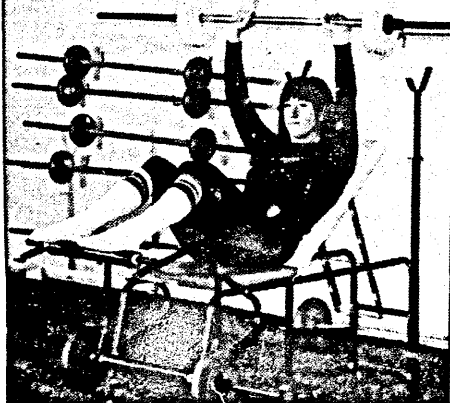
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REWARD: FOR CONTENTS of wallet taken 2-19 at Rec Center. Desperately need photo ID's. No questions asked. Nathan. 529-3440 or 536-3385. 5115/G105

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CARBONDALE ENERGY FUTURES CONFERENCES, Thursday, February 26, 1981, Carbondale Community Center, 607 East College, 7:00 pm. Keynote Speaker: David Morris, Executive Director, Institute For Local Self-Reliance, Washington, D.C. Speaking on "Energy Independent Carbondale". Also hear Handy Shack, attorney, speak on financial incentives to you for using conservation and renewable resources. This conference is the result of two previous energy forums where citizens drafted energy goals for Carbondale. This citizen action agenda will be presented for further discussion and is your opportunity to shape Carbondale's energy future. Hear a say on mass transit, bikeways, utilities, landlord-renter conservation requirements, recycling, appropriate technology, and more. The future depends on you. No admission charge. Sponsored by the City of Carbondale Energy Division. For more information, call 549-3032. B5052/J106

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Federal scholarships offered to mining engineering students

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

In the midst of student scholarship slashings, at least one department on campus is looking to give away some money to its students—\$27,000 over the next two years.

Fifteen students from the Mining Engineering Department will be eligible for federal scholarships, said James Gulliford, assistant director of the Illinois Mining and Resources Research Institute. The Research Institute, a part of the SIU-C Coal Research Center, is "trying to attract high-quality students to the mining engineering field," Gulliford said.

"The need for trained people in these areas is so great that the program was established at the national level through the Department of Interior," he said.

Kenneth Tempelmeier, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said he hopes the scholarship program, now in its second year, will help draw students to SIU-C's Mining Engineering Department.

"In the state of Illinois there was really no opportunity for students to study in the field," he said. "Many Southern Illinois students with an interest in mining were driven to out-of-state schools."

"We're really pleased that the Illinois Board of Higher Education decided to set up this program where it belongs—in Southern Illinois."

Both Tempelmeier and Gulliford agree that the future for mining engineering looks very good.

"The coal industry is growing," said Gulliford. "And so are the fields of all mineral mining. People are looking for trained engineers. Employment opportunities in the field of mining engineering are outstanding."

Tempelmeier said a federal study conducted by the National Science Foundation showed an expected shortage of the type of engineers that would be trained through the program at SIU-C.

The mining engineering program at SIU-C, only in its third year, has about 60 students, Tempelmeier said. He thinks interest in the program may have been hurt by the depression of coal mining in Southern Illinois, creating a false image of depression in the entire coal industry.

"While mining may be depressed here, it is booming in the West," Tempelmeier said. "And increases in technology will lead to an increased demand for Southern Illinois coal."

The scholarships awarded this year will be \$500 each for five freshmen and five sophomores, and \$1,000 and a tuition waiver for each of five juniors.

Yoginder Chugh, acting chairman of the Mining Engineering Department, said no scholarships are being offered to seniors this year because the main emphasis in the new department is to encourage freshmen and sophomore engineering students to consider specializing in mining engineering.

Gulliford said next year's scholarships will be expanded to award \$1,500 and a tuition waiver to each of five seniors.

The scholarships will be awarded based on academic merit by a selection committee made up of faculty from various departments, Gulliford said. The deadline for applying for the scholarship, to be awarded in September, is April 6. Any interested engineering students should contact Gulliford at the Coal Research Center.

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Agriculture head not named

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—Gov. James R. Thompson has interviewed several candidates for state agriculture director but has not yet selected a replacement for John Block, a Thompson press aide said.

Jim Skilbeck said the governor has talked to at least three or four of the more than 11 candidates. Skilbeck would not reveal their names.

Block resigned in January to become U.S. Agriculture Secretary. He had been Illinois Agriculture Director since 1977. Thompson said Feb. 12 that he would name a successor within a week, but Skilbeck said that timetable had been pushed

aside. No new deadline had been set, he said.

"We have a number of people and it's a difficult choice to make," Skilbeck said. "We have a large number of qualified candidates."

Thompson said he wants a downstate working farmer for the post. The list is longer than in 1977 because the job has gained "luster," Thompson said Feb. 12.

Health News... But Doctor How Can It Be My Back? That's Not Where It Hurts!!

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

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Staff photo by Rich Saal

TROPICS UNDER GLASS—Gene Gillooly, manager of the greenhouse operated by the Botany Department, adds a soil nutrient to keep the jungle of greenery thriving in the ideal climate maintained in the greenhouse.

Math Department lists highest scorers on finals

The Department of Mathematics has released the names of students who scored highest on final examinations last semester.

Approximately 3,363 students participated in the ten multisectional courses. The names of students who made top scores in each section are given below.

GSD 107 with 686 students participating: Brian Bennett, Kirk M. Drapp, Mary A. Hall, Gregory Ibendahl, Michael P. Logan, Donna Martin, Steven Sassenick, Januri Solakaiah, Suzanne Steirer, Karen Wolf, Flora Yuen.

GSD 113 with 218 students participating: Randy Brandmeyer, Cheryl Casey.

Math 110a with 308 students participating: James Alexander, Shiva Fardanesh, Douglas Mack, Bill Tucker.

Math 111 with 218 students participating: Kevin Nussbaum, Alan Siuciak, John Townsley, Terry Wanstreet.

Math 114 with 97 students participating: Rita Palmer, Kate Ring, Shari Schedin.

Math 116 with 243 students participating: Lisa Muenzer, Cynthia Peters, Ubaidah Wan.

Math 117 with 103 students participating: Rajeswar Anatyia, Joan Gages, Marzuki Nordin.

Math 140 with 204 students participating: Keisuke Ota, Richard Thoman, Ted Wereski.

Math 150 with 281 students participating: Donald Essner, Su Wei Huang, Ken Stott.

Math 250 with 193 students participating: Tim Haviland, Gary Singer, Dennis Trevillyan.

Workshops turn outdoors into classroom

By the University News Service

The wilderness of Southern Illinois and Missouri will be the classroom for 11 workshops to be offered in the next three months by SIU-C's Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The workshops—described as "an untraditional way of learning about the environment"—are open to the public. The schedule includes overnight campouts for children, lectures on wild edibles and backpacking and canoeing trips. The workshops are not worth academic credit.

The cost of short workshops (lectures, demonstrations and half-day or day-long hikes) includes instruction. Fees for long workshops are figured on costs of canoe rental, insurance, food, instruction and transportation to and from the Touch of Nature Center at Little Grassy Lake southeast of Carbondale. Campers may rent backpacks and sleeping bags at a nominal charge.

Because of limited space, registration will be required at least two weeks in advance for trips.

The schedule of lectures and trips is as follows:

Feb. 22—Discussion of maple syrup making. The fee is \$2.

March 7-8—A canoeing and backpacking trip open to students 9-16 years of age will focus on Indian and pioneer history. The fee is \$15.

March 13-15—Canoeing on Missouri's Jack's Fork River and exploring caves in its bluffs. The fee is \$40.

March 19-22—Hiking and canoeing at Pope County's Jusk Creek from the town of Oak to the Ohio River. The fee is \$60.

April 11-12—A canoe trip from Turkey Bayou to La Rue Swamp. The fee is \$18 for adults and \$15 for children under 15 years of age.


April 25—A hike in the Indian Kitchen Nature Preserve, Pope County, will feature wildflowers, sandstone bluffs and an Indian stone fort will be seen. The fee is \$8.

May 5—A night hike in the woods. The fee is \$2.

May 9—Hiking in Beall Woods, a virgin deciduous forest on the Wabash River. The fee is \$10.

May 10—A three-hour hike to forage for edible plants and a discussion of poisonous plants. The fee is \$4.

May 16—Canoeing in the La Rue Swamp Ecological Area. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 15 years old.



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APACHE from Page 1

"I did see violence in the South Bronx, but it doesn't occur on a minute-by-minute, day-by-day basis (as the film portrays it). It just doesn't happen that way," Georges-Abeyie added.

"There were people who had daily jobs and worked diligently on those jobs," Georges-Abeyie said. "A lot of the guys would look toward civil service as a great occupation. It might not seem like much to a white, middle-class person, but to a black or Hispanic it brought in a steady income and it was not a job that was frowned on. The same is true of a teacher or any one of the civil service jobs."

He added that even the worst of black criminals must have some good in their lives which is rarely depicted in movies or on TV. He stressed that black criminals are often stereotyped and treated with little sympathy while whites in the same situation are given a more humane portrayal.

"If a film or show depicts white life, the worst criminal, even a gang lord, has a good wife and innocent children, Georges-Abeyie said.

"If it depicts blacks, they're dressed in zoot suits or they look like vagabonds and they are viewed as psychopathic persons. Even the family is psychopathic," he said.

Washington added that he lived near a strip which was populated by several prostitutes and pimps, and that the stereotype in "Fort Apache" of pimps as flashy dressers who flaunt their wealth from a life of crime is inaccurate.

"There would be pimps out there and I'd see them all the time and I know they have money, but they don't dress like that," Washington said. "They

don't have the big cars and stuff like that. When I see those guys (movie pimps) with long fur coats and the hats I say 'no, no.' I couldn't believe it."

Both Georges-Abeyie and Washington feel that network TV and the movies' depiction of blacks and Hispanics is unfair and one-sided in general. When asked to name TV shows which give a distorted view of blacks, they came up with a list including "The Jeffersons," "Good Times," "Sanford and Son," "That's My Mama" and "What's Happening."

Georges-Abeyie feels that this is because TV and movies prefer to produce and finance projects which are "geared to whites" and portray "the white image of the black man or black woman. Both also feel that most of the scripts for such shows are written by people who never lived near the areas they are dealing with or under the same socio-economic conditions.

"The image of black people is a totally negative one. That's true on television; that's true in the movies. When they show blacks in anything, they're either stupid, or violent, or drunken or stupefied by drugs," Georges-Abeyie said. "That's what bothers me. They think that's real."

He added that black men are viewed as either weak (dominated by a wife who is loud, bitchy and aggressive) or superhumans who are physically imposing, with usually no ground inbetween the two extremes.

"The black man is viewed as a chump in the movies. If he's not weak then he's a psychopath. He's beating on the kids and beating on the women. He's a hyper-aggressive psychopath or sociopath."

Georges-Abeyie said.

Women, on the other hand, are depicted as either tempting hookers or rotund, hefty menial servants, Georges-Abeyie said.

"If she's so-called attractive, then she's a whore. She can be unattractive, but then she has to be jolly and loud and fat," he said.

Washington is especially outraged by his memories of the series "Good Times," which attempted to depict family life in a Chicago housing project. John Amos, the respectable black actor who played the father figure for a couple of years, reportedly walked off the series in a creative dispute with the producers over the show's realism and overall content.

"I hated that show," Washington said. "It just got utterly ridiculous after a while."

If ever offered the opportunity to produce and write a series about black life, Washington and Georges-Abeyie would do things differently to say the least. They would attempt to portray the entire range of the black experience.

"I would want people to see that (ghetto life) is varied," Georges-Abeyie said. "I would not have Snow White in blackface because it isn't real either. What I would want would be a movie or TV show that would show the black and Hispanic communities as they really are, that is, the range from good to bad."

Washington echoed his views. "Since I come from the streets I could show what it's really like rather than some guy who has an idea of what it's like," he said.

GRADS from Page 3

salary increases this year, while all other University graduate assistants were awarded increases of at least seven percent, according to University budget figures.

Guyon said current policy is to set a fixed rate for students by degree in each college of the University. Rates are set by each college and approved by the Graduate School.

Leitner said the problem this year will cause him to "take a closer look at any college that deviates from University policy."

Leitner said administrators at both the College of Business and Administration and the Graduate School have not changed their stance on the increase, but granted the increase at SIU-C President Albert Somit's request.

CABLE from Page 3

Hill House, with about 30 residents divided between its locations at 308 W. Cherry and 512 S. Beveridge, maintained that it did not fit into any of the three prohibited categories and the cable commission agreed.

"They don't allow everyone into Hill House. It's harder to get into them than an ordinary home," Schwartz said.

After reviewing the complaint, the commission, an advisory group to the City Council, concluded that HBO should be installed since the Hill House gathering areas were controlled and not open to the general public. However, after communicating with its parent company and HBO's main office, Cablevision concluded differently—that the commission had no jurisdiction over pay television, Schwartz said.

The matter was then referred by the commission to the Carbondale city attorney, who said that the commission does have jurisdiction over any cable service receiving customer complaints. Shortly afterwards, the HBO Chicago branch office and the Carbondale office decided that Hill House was not a public gathering area and sent a letter to the commission saying that the installation could proceed, Glen Monday, Cablevision Marion-Carbondale manager, said.

Schwartz said there is no provision in the franchise granted by the city to the HBO distributor that required them to install the service, and other than not renewing the contract when it next came due, there was nothing the city could have done.



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Photo by Michael Marcotte

300th VICTORY FOR VOGEL—Women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel watches while his team Salukis' 18th consecutive winning season. The defeats Louisville Sunday. It was the 300th victory team has won six straight meets.

Individuals overshadow team in tracksters' meet at Eastern

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Understandably, individual performances overshadowed SIU-C's performance as a team Saturday when the Saluki women's track team competed in an indoor triangular against Eastern Illinois and Indiana State at Charleston.

The Lady Sycamores finished first in the meet with 189 points. EIU was second, 143 points, and the Salukis were third, 72. Both teams have competed in several more indoor meets than SIU-C has.

Still, Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman was happy with the performances of several individuals, pointing out that SIU-C broke four school records.

"Individually, we had the kind of performances I thought we'd have," Blackman said. "I

don't think you can ask for too much more. We're doing the kind of things I expected us to do."

Salukis who set school records were Marla Harrison in the 300-yard dash with a time of 39.18; Jean Meehan in the 1,000-yard run, 2:49.23; freshman Nina Williams in the 60-yard dash, 7.66; and SIU-C's 4 x 200-yard relay team of Williams, Harrison, Debra Davis and Cheryl Stroud, 1:49.06.

Blackman said Meehan came back from a poor showing in the mile to set her record in the 1,000.

"She came back and ran a beautiful race in the 1,000," Blackman said. "Even though she ran the mile first and didn't do well, she came back and established the record."

Monica Jarvis' toss of 36-8; in the shot put, good for second

place, and Julie Leeper's jump of 5-5 in the high jump also drew praise from Blackman.

"Julie Leeper's personal best in high school was 5-5 1/2," Blackman said. "She had an inch improvement over her first meet. She's learning an awful lot about the changes she has to make to jump well. I had hoped that by the end of the season she'd be jumping 5-4, but it looks like she'll consistently be around 5-4, 5-5."

Blackman said the Salukis haven't developed enough depth yet to be able to compete with Indiana State and EIU, but added that SIU-C should have depth later in the season.

"I think the upperclassmen understand what happened. I don't think the freshmen understand it yet," she said.

Irish stage basketball soap opera

CHICAGO (UPI)—College basketball's answer to television's soap operas is Notre Dame, which again faces the question of whether there is life after upset.

Year after year, the Fighting Irish manage to score a dramatic upset over either a defending national champion, a No. 1-ranked team or a team with a long winning streak. Year after year, Notre Dame

suffers some sort of problem, possibly a letdown, in the NCAA tournament.

Notre Dame did it again Sunday. So what's new?

The Irish upset Virginia, 57-56, before a national television audience and snapped the Cavaliers' 28-game winning streak.

But the smart money says it will be Virginia, not Notre Dame, that has the better

chance of getting to Philadelphia next month.

With all of its accomplishments, Notre Dame has never gone on to win the NCAA championship.

"It's got to help us. This is one game, one victory. We realize this. It was a tournament-type atmosphere and this has got to help us," said senior Kelly Tripucka. "We're not going to live on this win."

FRATS from Page 20

the winning hoop.

The Gold team missed several opportunities to take control in the final minutes. The Black team went into the stall forcing the Gold team to come out and commit fouls. But the Black team missed the front ends of several one-and-one free-throw chances.

But as soon as the Gold got

control of the ball, it found some way to turn the ball back over.

Gerald Carr, former quarterback for the SIU-C football team and coach of the Black team, felt the Gold team's defensive pressure combined with his team becoming lax and failing to slow down the tempo led to the squandering of the 10-point lead.

But Carr added that the key to winning was his team's utilization of its strength and speed.

"We wanted to give them (the Gold team), just one shot, get the ball and break a fast man down court for the layup," said Carr. "They weren't able to stay with us."

NETTERS from Page 20

earlier this season.

As for the other Salukis, Ginny Morris and Cathy Skiera won their first-round matches before bowing out, while Fay Chea, Dinah Devers, and Helen Malina lost their first round matches.

In doubles, the Little-Skiera team made it to the semifinals, but the other SIU-C teams had little success. Malina-Dietz lost

their first round match, as well as their subsequent first-round consolation match.

The teams of Morris and Nancy Macenas and Chea-Devers met in the consolation bracket after their first championship bracket matches. Morris-Macenas defeated Chea-Devers, but lost their next match.

The players who competed in

the state championships will practice this week, Blair said, but he isn't sure how many, if any, of them will compete in the Midwest Regional championships, which will be held at Dekalb Friday and Saturday. Entries of the tournament aren't determined by qualification, but are decided upon by the respective coaches of the Midwest teams.

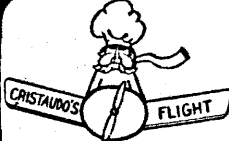
West Frankfort gridder becomes Saluki recruit

A lineman from West Frankfort became the Saluki football team's eighth signee Monday.

Last week, Dempsey an-

Joe Eader, a 6-2, 215-pound offensive and defensive lineman, has signed with SIU-C. Coach Rey Dempsey announced Monday. Eader, a three-year starter for the Redbirds, was a two-time selection to the Southern Illinois Coaches' Association All-Star team.

nounced the signing of seven high school seniors. They were wide receiver-running back Tony Anderson; offensive tackle Tom Baugh; defensive end Jerome Berry; offensive guard-tackle John Cook; defensive tackle Trebor Melick; split end-defensive back John Wilson; and defensive end John Wuytack.



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WKU derails cagers' victory express

By David Kane
Staff Writer

When your longest winning streak of the year is halted at three, not many fans are going to sit up and take notice. The SIU-C women's basketball team, however, is trying to regroup following Saturday's 103-87 loss to Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, Ky.

The loss meant several things to the Salukis. Most painful was that their hopes of finishing the regular season with a winning record were killed. Their mark was lowered to 14-16 with only one regular-season game remaining—a contest Saturday in St. Louis against St. Louis University.

But according to Saluki assistant Coach Jennifer Bednarek, the setback brought SIU-C down to earth after an emotional 93-80 victory over Illinois last Wednesday at the Arena.

"We worked them so hard for the U of I game and there was so much intensity there," Bednarek said. "It's hard to say if there was a letdown. I don't know if they didn't realize the importance of reaching .500 or what."

"I was sitting on the bench and thought to myself, 'It's really been awhile since we've lost.' They don't realize that the minute you let down, you're going to be in trouble."

According to Bednarek, the

lack of Saluki intensity was most acute in the rebounding department Saturday. In improving to 15-13, WKU out-rebounded SIU-C, 56-45, and really dominated the boards in the first half, 35-21. Bednarek said a combination of the Lady Toppers' size plus the Salukis' failure to get position under the basket was the key.

"It was just atrocious," Bednarek said. "We were in a 2-3 zone for awhile, and they (WKU) would put up a shot and miss, get the rebound and miss again, and it kept going like that. We finally went to a man-to-man and pulled within one point a couple of times."

"Our offense was fine, but our defensive rebounding just didn't get the job done. Our defense was always a step or two slow."

Without defensive rebounding, however, the Salukis' running offense is bound to suffer, and Saturday was no exception. SIU-C kept the game close in the second half after trailing 46-41 at halftime, but the lack of rebounding coupled with a host of high-scoring Lady Toppers was too much to overcome.

WKU's Lori Helpfley, hitting from close range throughout the game, led all scorers with 30 points. Teammate and Benton native Jane Lockin added 23, Sharon Garland had 17 and Alicia Polson had 16. WKU's 103 points were the most given up by SIU-C since last season when

Central Missouri beat the Salukis, 103-68.

The absence of 6-3 freshman Connie Price didn't help the Salukis' inside game. She is sidelined with a torn muscle in her right shoulder and probably won't play the rest of the season.

"She would've made a difference," Bednarek said of Price. "Cindy (head Coach Scott) turned to me on the bench and just said, 'God, do we need Connie.' WKU was really big, and we didn't try to take advantage of their aggressiveness by trying to draw fouls, either."

Senior forward Leola Greer again led the SIU-C offense with 20 points, while freshmen Roslyn Bartley and D.D. Plab had 18 and 12 points, respectively. Alondray Rogers had 12 rebounds and Char Warring grabbed 11, but they didn't get much support. Plab also had 12 assists.

Bednarek seemed hopeful that the combination of Saturday's loss plus a week of practice will help motivate the Salukis before the Illinois AIAW State Tournament March 5-7 in Chicago.

"In a way, Saturday may have been a good game for us," Bednarek said. "We'll have a whole week of practice and I think we should beat St. Louis U. The loss reminded them that they still have a long way to go."



Staff photo by Mark Sims

UP, UP, AND AWAY—Freshman guard D.D. Plab sneaks past Illinois' Pat Morency during SIU-C's 93-80 win last Wednesday. The Salukis lost to Western Kentucky Saturday, and have one regular-season game remaining.

Babcock wins but gym team loses

By Michelle Schwest
Staff Writer

Brian Babcock lengthened his all-around unbeaten streak to nine while the men's gymnastics team lengthened its losing streak to three Friday at Penn State.

Penn State totaled 371.15 points, SIU-C 265.45 and Indiana State 253.80. The loss drops the Salukis' record to 6-5. While no coach likes to lose a meet, Coach Bill Meade said the loss isn't a disaster because the team is scoring high consistently.

"As long as we score above our average of 264, we'll be right in there," Meade said. "If we have three or four good meets at the end of the season, we'll be all right. Right now we're just a fraction behind Minnesota in the region."

Minnesota has an average score of 262.90 while SIU-C has an average of 262.47. The SIU-C score will increase this week because the score at Penn State will be averaged in.

Babcock won the all-around competition with 55.75 points.

Freshman Kevin Mazeika scored his career best in the all-around by scoring 51.30 in the all-around for sixth place. Freshman John Levy scored 50.58, while sophomore Jim Meaza scored 48.50 in that event.

The Salukis had several personal best performances and scored fairly high in several events. But their nemesis, pommel horse, came back to haunt them again.

"We lost the meet on pommel horse," Meade said. "I was a little more pleased with parallel bars, especially with Levy and Meaza, but they both had a little trouble with the dismounts. It's encouraging because they are doing better."

Babcock placed first in pommel horse with a 9.60, while freshman Herb Voss scored a 9.15 for fourth place.

"Herb's really hanging in there," Meade said. "If you throw out his high and low score, he's averaging about 8.8, which is fantastic for a freshman."

Senior Randy Bettis continued his recent string of good

performances by winning the floor exercise with a 9.40. Babcock and Bob Barut tied for second place with 9.35 scores.

Babcock placed second on rings with a 9.55, while junior Keith Rink scored his career high of 9.40 and placed third.

Bettis and Babcock tied for third in vaulting with identical 9.45 scores. Sophomore Dave Hoffman also scored a career high with a 8.90 on parallel bars for second place.

Babcock took first place on high bar and tied his own record of 9.75, which he set against Ball State earlier this year. Senior Warren Brantley placed fourth with a 9.45, while Levy was fifth with a 9.40.

Meade said he made a few lineup adjustments because he is still trying to find his strongest team using 12 men.

The Penn State meet will be shown on Channel 7 Friday at 3:30 p.m. by ESPN. The Salukis will have their last home meet of the season Friday at the Arena when they faces Illinois State and Indiana State.

Badminton team finishes 4th in 5-team state championship

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The Saluki badminton team finished fourth among the five teams in the Illinois AIAW state championship tournament held Thursday through Saturday at Normal.

Northern Illinois, which finished last in the tournament last year, won it this year with 44 points. Western Illinois, with 35, finished second, Illinois State, 27, finished third, and Eastern Illinois, after tying with Western for first last year, finished last with 14.

"The turnaround finishes of Northern and Eastern really

tells you something about the balance of the Illinois teams this season," Saluki Coach Paul Blair said.

The tournament field, which consisted of six singles entries and four doubles team entries from each school, was dominated by Northern Illinois' Pam Peard and Janet Wentworth. The entries comprised one singles and one doubles flight.

Peard and Wentworth accounted for 33 of NIU's 44 points. Wentworth won the singles flight and the Wentworth-Peard doubles team claimed the doubles title.

"With those two players,

Northern was the pre-tourney favorite," Blair said. "I knew they'd be very tough to beat."

The Saluki with the most success was freshman Nancy Little, who made it to the semifinals of the singles flight before losing to Wentworth. Little, who had beaten Peard to earn the chance of playing Wentworth, had defeated each of the NIU players earlier this season.

"She admitted after the match that her foot was acting up again," Blair said of the fractured right foot that sidelined Little for six weeks

See NETTERS page 19

Frat cage stars display talent

By Keith Masciulli
Student Writer

Ramon Carson scored 12 second-half points and led the Black team to a 66-64 win over the Gold team in the Black and Gold All-Star game Friday night at Pulliam Gym.

Players were selected from teams participating in the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity basketball league, and the game was also in conjunction with Black History Month.

The first half featured a combination of fast-break offense and working the ball inside for high-percentage shots. At halftime, the score was tied at 29.

The second half was a completely different story. The Black team used strong defensive pressure and its muscle to counter for lack of height. This forced the Gold team's inside game to stall and forced it to take shots from 20 feet plus.

Carson, voted the games most valuable player, scored eight consecutive points while the Gold team went scoreless to put the Black team up by 10, 45-35. Carson finished with 20 points.

Cold shooting and consistent turnovers plagued the Gold team. With 13:20 left in the game, Gold coach Vance Bonner called a time out to stop the runaway.

"We weren't taking the percentage shot," said Bonner. "I took the time out to make them think about what they were doing. It helped. They came back and tied it."

The Gold team did regain its composure and with 15 seconds left to play, Mike Jones (the game's high scorer with 21), hit a short jump shot from the corner and tied it up at 62.

But with 5 seconds on the clock, the Black's Marlon Lofton drove the center of the lane and scooped in a layup for

See FRATS page 19