Mayoral candidates’ debate set

A debate between mayoral candidates Robert Crim and Helen Westberg is scheduled for the SIU-C Center Ballroom on April 12. The debate, an open forum is planned for the six candidates vying for the three open City Council seats. The election will be April 12.

The debate is sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Student Programming Council. Question for candidates will come from audience members, will be asked in 30-second rounds of 30 seconds. The cards will be given to a screening committee which will select four questions to be addressed by both candidates. Each candidate will have two minutes to address each question and one minute to rebut the other candidate. They will also be allowed to make three-minute opening and closing statements.

Following the debate, the council candidates will be given two minutes to discuss questions from the audience.

The Greater Egypt Law of Women Voters also has sponsored a candidates meeting, open to the public, starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers.

Westberg questioned the validity of Crim’s charge that she has no new ideas and she is proud of many of the changes that took place during her term on the Council. "I think that the State has a good system of government," she said, and I feel comfortable working with it. "I’m proud of the direction the Council is going and I do intend to continue it."

Crim said she has experienced firsthand the view of the people in the community. "I think that the new council will need experience and leadership," she said. "I believe that the present council is a rubber stamp for City Hall, and I believe that it will be a rubber stamp for City Hall, and I believe that it will be a rubber stamp for City Hall."
Reagan plan: Soviet dismantal with cuts in U.S. deployment

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, accusing the Kremlin of failing to offer serious nuclear arms reductions, spelled out a new plan Wednesday for the United States to install new nuclear missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union to dismantle part of its arsenal.

Reagan proposed that the United States cut back the planned deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles late this year if the Soviet Union agreed to reduce the number of warheads on medium-range missiles throughout the world.

Both superpowers would be limited to an equal number of warheads on medium-range weapons. Reagan did not propose specific limits, and a senior administration official said that would be open to negotiation.

Reaffirming his goal of eliminating all medium-range missiles, Reagan said, "It would be better to have none than to have some. But if there must be some, it is better to have fewer than to have many."

Speaking to NATO diplomats invited to hear his address, he said, "If the Soviets will not agree to the total elimination of these weapons, I hope they will at least join us in an interim agreement that would substantially reduce these forces to equal levels on both sides."

His speech was part of an intensified campaign to win worldwide support - particularly in Europe - for U.S. arms proposals and to put pressure on the Soviets to move toward an agreement.

After the address and a meeting with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, Reagan flew to California for a five-day stay and a speech Thursday in Los Angeles on cutting nuclear arms, chemical weapons and cutting the size of conventional forces in Europe.

In his address, Reagan noted that the Soviet Union has rejected the zero-zero formula for eliminating all medium-range weapons, and said Moscow "has failed to come up with any serious alternative. They insist on preserving their own monopoly."

The senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said Reagan wanted the Soviets to agree to a global reduction in medium-range weapons. That is to prevent them from taking missiles targeted on Europe and aiming them elsewhere, such as Asia.

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Economic gauge rises 1.4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose 1.4 percent in February, the sixth straight increase and an encouraging sign that the recession can be extended.

The gain reported Wednesday for the Commerce Department's index of Leading Law from Page 1 to lack of support.

"I have found some support in the Commerce Department's index of Leading Law from Page 1 to lack of support. Economic Indicators was less than half the 3.5 percent of January - the biggest increase in three decades, but no one had expected a repeat of that jump. Except for January's gain, the February increase was the biggest since the spring of 1981.

"Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge said he was encouraged by the report, and a private analyst predicted even better figures in coming months.

"In a separate report Wednesday, Commerce officials said orders to factories for new manufactured goods dropped 2.2 percent in February after rising strongly the previous two months. The decline had been expected in light of a previous report that orders for durable goods, particularly the hardware and other durable manufacturing data, were unchanged. The index is based on a heavy half of all factory orders - had dropped last month.

"Manufacturers' inventories increased for the 12th straight month in February, the report said.

PHOENIX from Page 1

videotaped by the company. Three basketball games, one gymnastics meet and one swim meet were scheduled to be covered by the company, but not both.

Addison notified the University in February that Phoenix VI would be unable to honor the remainder of its contract with the University because it lacked funds.

SUU-C paid Phoenix VI $15,200 last year to cover production costs of videotaping the eight events. In return, the University was to receive 51 percent of the advertising revenues from the telecasts. As of the present, SUU-C had not received any revenues from Phoenix VI.

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News Roundup

Desegregation plan accepted

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Narrowly beating a court-imposed deadline, school district attorneys agreed Wednesday on details of a plan to implement the first widespread voluntary school desegregation between a major U.S. city and its suburbs.

The five-inch document, filed less than an hour before a federal judge's deadline, was accepted by attorneys for the St. Louis School Board and 31st Judicial Circuit in St. Louis County, said Bruce La Pierre, the court-appointed special master.

Congressmen seek natural gas cuts

By the Associated Press

Sen. Alan J. Dixon and U.S. Rep. Thomas Corcoran said Wednesday they will pursue legislation to slash natural gas prices by reforming a gas supply system that Dixon contends "delivers logic and denies fairness to the ... consumer."

Illinois Commerce Commission Chairman Philip O'Connor, whose agency previously recommended the legislation, said it would slice Illinois ratepayers' bills by up to 20 percent.

Dixon, D-Ill., told news conferences in Chicago and Springfield the bipartisan legislation will be introduced in Congress next month after the Easter recess.

Caterpillar awarded Army contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army awarded a $125.2 million, five-year contract Wednesday to Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill., but a company spokesman said it would be too optimistic to predict that it would mean high jobless rates in the central Illinois industrial belt.

The contract to produce earth-leveling, commercial construction equipment is the third for Caterpillar from the Defense Department in many months. Earlier ones were for $112 million to manufacture Army road graders and $6 million to $50 million for Marine Corps tractors.

EPA-Gary pollution suit settled

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday announced settlement of a 5-year-old water-pollution suit filed by the federal government and the state of Indiana against the city of Gary and its sewage-treatment agency.

The suit was triggered by the Gary Sanitation District practice of dumping raw sewage into Lake Michigan, state and federal officials said.

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Daily Egyptian

(U.S. No. 16226)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Mondays through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, II. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing. Phone 526-3131. Vernon A Stone, fiscal officer.

Students and faculty members, please be sure to return your library books on time.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
State board to monitor elections

The State Board of Elections will keep a watchful eye over the April 12 general election throughout the state. About 40 staff members will be at polling places to monitor the elections and give assistance to county clerk and workers.

About 40 of the "election specialists" will be posted throughout Chicago. These people are assigned to the southernmost counties of the state, said Chairman of the Board J. Phil Gilbert.

"They are not so much looking for fraud or wrongdoing as they are there to give assistance to local clerks and voters," Gilbert said. However, if they do spot anything suspicious they will report it to the board, he said.

The election specialists are trained in election procedures and will be able to respond to legal questions that may arise in the election process, Gilbert said.

The April 12 election is the second in a series of three consolidated elections in 1983 which either nominate or elect various local government officials. In Carbondale, voters will be electing a new mayor and three City Council members.

Summer class may be CCHS's last

Carbondale Community High School will offer one summer school course this year with a limited enrollment of 35, but students shouldn't count on summer school for 1984, Assistant Superintendent Margaret Hollis said Wednesday.

Hollis said 35 students have already preregistered for the American government course to be offered this summer, but they are not guaranteed enrollment in the class until they have paid tuition. The cost is $75 for the one-credit eight-week course or $49 for one-half credit if the student attends for only four weeks.

The CCHS Board of Education had considered eliminating summer school this year to cut operating costs and may have to decide next year if the school district's financial situation doesn't improve. Hollis said. A decision on the 1984 summer session will not be made until next year.

The date the summer class begins has not been set. Hollis said, but it is usually one week after the end of the regular session.

MAIL YOUR ACT/FFS TODAY

Your ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) should be postmarked BEFORE April 1, 1983 to be given priority consideration for certain financial aid programs.

In order to use the 1983-84 ACT/FFS form, you MUST include SIUC's school code 1144 and the ACT processing fee. The FFS form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell Grant
   Answer "yes" for questions 74 and 75B.

2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)
   Answer "yes" to questions 74, 75A, and 75B.

3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STS) and Student Work Program
   Answer "yes" to questions 74 and 75B.

It's true...reading the instructions will take an extra 15 minutes but, having to make corrections will take an extra 6 weeks and will delay the processing of your financial aid. COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME.

The 1983-84 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor)

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Return the gift of life

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS may have seen the "me generation" die a not-so-quiet death, but for one part of the area this is proving to be an agonizing outpouring of time, energy and money in the cause of Harold McFarlin, the beast of selflessness who has been temporarily been beaten but has not slain. A community is only as good as its people, and the people of both SIU-C and Southern Illinois have shown just how good this community is.

In a flurry of donations, they have raised over $14,000 to help McFarlin, an instructor in the history department for over 13 years, pay for the heart transplant he needs for the short of the money, $80,000. The businesses, University employees, students, area residents and the Carbondale City Council have shown they care and they have a right to be proud of themselves.

But Harold McFarlin needs more. He needs more money and he needs more help. And help is on its way. Depicting that rock of 'roll idols are aloof, REO Speedwagon has pledged to play a basketball game against the staff of WCI-FM Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Arena. Admission is only $1 and the proceeds will go for a good cause — the life of a fellow human being.

McFarlin has been accepted as a candidate for heart transplant surgery at Stanford Medical Center. Without the operation, the 45-year-old McFarlin is expected to live only a year or so. With the heart transplant, doctors say, his chances for a healthy life are good.

We urge you to contribute to the Harold McFarlin heart fund — to attend the dinner-dance, the bingo game, the basketball game. We urge you to give not only of your money but of your time.

McFarlin gave 13 years of his life to the SIU-C community. We all should help give some life back to Harold McFarlin.

Helping him out

I urge you to give not only of your money, but of your time. We urge you to contribute to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund, University Bank, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. I sincerely encourage others to do so.

State Representative, Murphysboro, Ill.

Ira 'fights' while others 'work'

As a son of Irish immigrants, Ira K. Shane is not one to sit back and watch. This year's New York St. Patrick's Day parade with special guests will be the occasion for Shane to do just that.

However, I observed that the American media labeled the IRA as an evil group of individuals. For example, in the March 21 issue of Newsweek, an article on the controversy in New York appeared under the following subheading: "The fight over Flannery has become the latest battle in an escalating nationwide war between the Irish-Americans and the Irish republicans — fighting to oust the sleazier and Ireland's image from the Irish-American image and those working for a peaceful resolution of Ulster's political problem".

Notice that the IRA symbolizes "light while the Irish-Americans symbolized "shade". It should be noted that many members and sympathizers of the IRA have reunification as a primary goal. Under the present organizations that have a Protestant majority, Roman Catholics are denied civil rights that are granted to others. Many IRA sympathizers wish reunification as a primary goal. Under the present organizations that have a Protestant majority, Roman Catholics are denied civil rights that are granted to others. Many IRA sympathizers wish reunification as a primary goal. Under the present organizations that have a Protestant majority, Roman Catholics are denied civil rights that are granted to others. Many IRA sympathizers wish reunification as a primary goal.

Several months ago we began a campaign against this University's salary policies — particularly those policies that discriminate against highly qualified, unskilled workers. This has been a difficult battle, but the battle has been fought and won. The observance of hundreds of highly qualified, unskilled workers' salaries being far below those of other state institutions in the immediate area and the savings within the local community. It has also been our observation that hundreds of (mostly male) unskilled workers and administrative salaries are far above those of the local community and the other state universities.

This campaign has been directed at those responsible for this situation here at SIU-C and at some of the state legislators responsible for higher education funding. Not surprisingly, the University has been called "the last resort". The legislators, the administrators and the academic community all continue to take the "evasive, avoid, or ignore" attitude on this issue. Meanwhile, month after month, the administrators, the clerical workers and the clerical workers get the shaft.

We are tired of hearing how "very concerned" everyone is about the SIU-C clerical workers' sad salary situation. But concern doesn't pay our bills.

The DE (March 29) reported that "the administration is still looking at what to do with the (the $14,000) support reserve money that would like to propose that the administration set aside $14,000 to support reserve money, plus the 5 to 6 months interest on the principal. This was withheld since January, to catch up with the low salaries.)

Let's share the goldmine

Several months ago we began a campaign against this University's salary policies — particularly those policies that discriminate against highly qualified, unskilled workers. This has been a difficult battle, but the battle has been fought and won. The observance of hundreds of highly qualified, unskilled workers' salaries being far below those of other state institutions in the immediate area and the savings within the local community. It has also been our observation that hundreds of (mostly male) unskilled workers and administrative salaries are far above those of the local community and the other state universities.

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We are tired of hearing how "very concerned" everyone is about the SIU-C clerical workers' sad salary situation. But concern doesn't pay our bills.
Fraternalists to solicit for McFarlin

By Julie Fagin
Student Writer

Fraternalists members under direction of the Inter-fraternity Council will solicit donations at campus entertainment events for the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

Dan Nadler, IFC president, member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, said organization will organize fund-raising efforts at six up-coming events at the arena and Shryock Auditorium.

He said the IFC had donated $200 to the McFarlin fund to get the Greek-letter groups' drive going.

MacFarlin, a history professor, has been accepted as a heart transplant patient by the Stanford University Medical Center and needs $80,000 for the operation.

The fraternity solicitors will be present, Nadler said, at an REO Speedwagon vs. WCIL benefit basketball game, March 31; "Children of a Lesser God," March 31; REO Speedwagon Concert, April 1; "Mmm,机动车, April 2; Journey Concert, April 19; and Leon Redbone Concert, April 16.

Other programs include the placement of donation cans and posters in all area businesses and two benefit car washes. Both car washes will be run by the SIU fraternity and sororities later this week.

The program arranged by the History Department and in progress is the Harold McFarlin - Campus Briefs -

A COLOQUIUM titled "Attitudes and Perceptions of Criminal Justice Practitioners Toward Each Other" will be held from 1-3 p.m. Thursday in Room 119 in Quarry Building.

Ronald S. Tamm, of the Department of Administration at the University of Wisconsin Madison, will give the talk. The colloquium is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Crime Delinquency, and Corrections at SUU.

PAINTINGS By John F. Boyd are being shown daily from Friday to April 1 at the Carbonado Park District office, Hickory Lodge, 115 W. Scarsdale Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The paintings are on loan to the gallery by the Days Inn and will be available for purchase.

TIME OUT, an alternative happy hour, will offer free drinks, snacks and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the First Floor Lounge in the Recreation Center. The program is sponsored by the Wellness Center, Intramural-Recreational Sports and the Wesley Foundation.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will hold a steering committee meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Tedes Room.

Spring Wellness Week

March 28-April 2, 1983

NATURES HEALING BAND—Nearly all of our therapeutic agents have their origins in plant and animal materials. Fascinating stories will be shared about the discovery of many modern wonder drugs, as well as about herbal drugs and folk medicines.

Thursday, March 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Illinoi Room, Student Center

TIME OUT—Take "Time Out" from your regular routine—cruise to happy hour at the Student Recreation Center for alternative drinks, snacks, live music, and socializing. Will be Co-sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports and the Wesley Foundation.

Thursday, March 31, 4:00-6:00 p.m., First Floor Lounge, Student Recreation Center.

KILLING US SOFTLY: ADVERTISING'S IMAGE OF WOMEN—Although ads may seem harmless, they add up to a powerful form of cultural conditioning that negatively affects both men and women. Come join us for this powerful film presentation and discussion.

Thursday, March 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m., McFarlin Room, Student Center.
Budgeting vital to survival of unemployed

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Being unemployed is a job, so believes Donald Shay, executive director of the University Bank in Carbondale. The budgeting process is vital to finding employment. "We help people to find a job, but don't help them do everything they have to do in order to prepare themselves for a job," he said.

An opportunity to undertake the "Managing Team Inventories" course at Touch of Nature will be held on April 1 at 5 p.m. The course is designed to introduce participants to the philosophy and techniques related to individual and team initiatives.

"This is an opportunity for those who need to learn to organize, keep a team together, and develop a sense of order," Shay said.

The cost is $4. Registration is required by April 1. Those interested should register at the Student Center or call the course at 529-2035. Shay said that the course is being offered on a voluntary basis.

"If budgeting is a vital part of the survival of the unemployed, then we should not only encourage it, but also help them do it," he said.

"The goal is to help people to become more independent and to help them find a job," Shay said.

"We have to make sure that people have the tools to succeed," he said. "And these tools are budgeting and self-help courses."

The cost is $4. Registration is required by April 1. Those interested should register at the Student Center or call the course at 529-2035. Shay said that the course is being offered on a voluntary basis.

Shay said that learning how to deal with budgeting and financial organizations is important in order to survive financially while unemployed. "A person cannot have to do things to keep his or her job together as he looks for a job," he remarked.

Shay stressed an honest and straightforward approach with a financial organization as the first key to achieving this goal. The next is cooperation. A challenge decreases fears, creativity, problem-solving, and team work.

"The cost is $4. Registration is required by April 1. When the maximum number of participants is reached a second group will be added to the course on Saturday April 15.

Interested persons may register at Women's Services, Woody Hall B.24. More information is available from Mary Finley, 453-3655.

Once those items are totaled, Shay added, they should be matched against current liabilities. For example, if a person's total current assets are $1,700 and the total current liabilities are $1,500 then the person can convert his assets to pay what is due.

This budgeting process will allow people to determine where he stands financially, said Shay, and a person can then figure out where to make cuts in their budget and how to spend his money.

"However, without total family support through tough times," Shay said, "a person is not going to make it. If only one family member is trying to take the whole burden of the situation, someone's going to suffer or get mad. Normally, other family members get mad. Financial institutions won't get mad."

Shay offered a checklist for successful budgeting for both the unemployed and employed.

He said to be honest with oneself and family, cut back on spending as much as possible, don't panic, don't borrow money, don't hire other people, and try to find a person a job because they can keep a person's life. Shay said that the budgeting process begins by figuring out what is owed, how much cash and marketable security such as stocks and bonds the person has, does anyone owe him money and the amount of charge cards, loans and bills.

"Managing Team Inventories" course at Touch of Nature will be held on April 1 at 5 p.m.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Newaves - Thursday night, hop to the new wave pop sounds of Nine
Friday and Saturday, Phil n the Blanks return to Newaves with the
highest new wave dance music around. They sold out last time so
come early and stay late. The Blanks will be backed up by The
Aven Ladies. These guys are no
ladies, they're straight out punk
rockers from St. Louis. Tickets for
the shows are $3.50

Co-Co's - Friday and Saturday, it's the exciting rock n' roll of
Don Runner.

Fred's Dance Barn - Friday, it's
the country sounds of Steve
Newbery and the Southland Band.
Saturday, same as the same with
Jackson Junction featuring the
original Harold Sharp as opposed to the
new model! As always, $2.75
for adults, $1.50 for hidden under 12,
and them under 6 is free.

Gatsby's - Go a little bit nuts with
Suburban Housewives Thursday at
Gatsby's. Party till you drop with
the lent and loud rock n' roll of
Conspiracy Friday for happy hour.
If your still on your feet by 5 p.m.,
WDD will spin records and give-his
of good stuff away all Friday night.
Saturday night WDAO will take over
the disc jockey duties with more
trivia and giveaways.

Hang 9 - Live the dance floor and
shift into gear with Four On The
Floor Thursday night. Katie and the
Smokers bring classic Carbondale
R&B to the Hangar Friday and
Saturday.

Punch Penny Pub - As always,
Punch Penny has the fine jazz of
Mercy Sunday.

PK's - PK's presents the soulful
country croonin' of Doug McDaniel
Friday and Saturday.

The Club - Thursday it's the
James Barnes Master Jam. Friday, dance
to the hot Carbondale new wave
band, The Dead End Kids. Saturday,
hear rock and roll from Tall.

T.J. McFly's - Thursday in the
small bar, hear the hard rock of Mad
Hadder wide U.S.A. rocks the large
bar Friday and Saturday. Wheels
roll into the small bar as Footloose
gets rowdy in the large bar.

Friday and Saturday,
the new wave pop sounds of
Newaves.

T.J. McFly's - Friday and
Saturday night. Katie and the
Smokers bring classic Carbondale
R&B to the Hangar Friday and
Saturday.

Friday and Saturday night, freak out with
Harold McFarlin Fund. Pitch in
gang.

CONCERTS

R.E.O. Speedwagon will play the W.I.L. Recordbreakers.
Thursday, in a basketball game at the
Areana at 7 p.m. Admission is
$1.00 with all proceeds going to the
Harold McFarlin Fund.

Films - Thursday night,
"Anastasia" at 7 & 9 p.m. Friday,
dance along with the tunes with
Pink Floyd's "The Wall" at 7, 9, &
11 p.m. As usual, they're in the
Student Center Auditorium and cost
is just $1.50.

Video - Bill Murray in "Stripes.
Thursday and Friday in the Fourth
Four Foot Video Lounge for $1.50.

Amused Yours -"Children of a
Lesser God." will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at
Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are
$12.50, 11.00 and 10.00

SPECIAL EVENTS

Shryock Auditorium - The Touring
company of the Tony award winning
play, "Children of a Lesser God.
will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at
Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are
$12.50, 11.00 and 10.00

WINNER

BEST PLAY

THEATRE

THE END OF THE SEASON

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

MARK MEDOFF

GORDON DAVIDSON

Thursday, March 31, 8:00 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium

April 7, 8:00 p.m.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

Leon

Redbone

Saturday, April 16, 8:00 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium

$8.00, 7.00

(Cameras and tape recorders prohibited)
Chapter of novel-in-progress, ‘unconventional’ poetry read

By Indi Rector and Alan Cockrell
Staff Writers

Judy Little, who considers herself primarily a scholar, shared her poetic self with her loyal fans last Tuesday evening. The many stages of her poetry showed a bit of her development as both thinker and artist.

Little, who teaches two English classes emphasizing sex roles and women writers specifically, shared some poems from her feminist manifesto, “A Legend of Women,” published in 1977.

The poems displayed the emergence of her feminist consciousness, “back when feminism was new.” Yet, before she read from her anthology of poems, she qualified it by saying, “Although I don’t take anything back, I don’t feel this way now.” The first poem she shared from the collection was a clever play on the rhythms of life and the Genesis story, the second was about evolution, “something one-half of us experience.”

Next, Little read from “Provinces,” her second collection of poetry, published in 1982, which she said deals with “psychological territories, personalities, attitudes and behaviors.” “Inside Passage” was a picturesque 19th-century style nature poem centered in Canada. The details are said enough to hold onto yet fit with enough novel images to leave one breathless.

One of her most powerful poems, “Patriarchal Attitude,” had as its protagonist a male sealer in front of a series of the dead Lord held by his mother. The poem brimmed with points familiar enough to sting each person’s triviality, confusion and faithlessness like sharpened chips of dry ice.

After sharing other unconventional poems from her “religious phase” she ended her 45-minute reading with the most intriguing poem of the evening, “Medusa Archive.” The poem was a view from afar of a bustling, screaming pluralist plural Earth and its climactic hash into one ecumenical whir.

Little’s latest is a critical work titled “Comedy and the Woman Writer—Woolf, Spark and Feminism.” She’s also busy working on a third anthology of poems.

Victor Walker finished the English Department’s Tuesday night reading instead of choosing to read short stories or a chapter of a published novel. Walker took an unusual, but refreshing, approach. He read the second chapter of a novel-in-progress.

The work deals with the life of a 46-year-old cab driver who is in his 30’s when the section read takes place. He has a passion for the main steam jazz of the 1930s and 40s, and Walker uses this as the basis for a dichotomy between blacks and whites. When whites snap their fingers or otherwise keep time with music, Walker said, they snap on the beats. Blacks snap between the beats, he said, and his main character lives in between the rhythms of life. He recalled Ellison’s: “Invisible Man,” who is invisible because of the same kind of rhythm.

Walker’s tale reads aloud much like “The Secret Life of Walter Mitty.” The characters’ dreams and lives seem to overlap, even when the protagonist’s wife is criticizing him for not having taken part in combat during World War II.

There is a certain charm to the style. Walker uses, especially in the way he accurately gives the impression of an urban black family’s mode of speech without caricaturing it. Strong language is used as part of the dialogue, not just for its own sake, and vocabulary is remarkably structured to fit the personalities of those uttering it.
Get into court.

As a Judge Advocate in the Marines, you'll step right into a courtroom. You'll be a leader, too. You'll have the opportunity to practice law in a variety of challenging ways, some seldom encountered by a lawyer in civilian practice. Also, you'll be given the opportunity to gain additional in-depth, post-graduate education at government expense. If you're a man or woman in pre-law, law school or you've already passed the bar... we have a law program for you. To qualify, you'll have to be in top physical condition and measure up to our demanding standards of academic achievement. And if you measure up, we'll offer you challenge, travel, good benefits and a salary commensurate with most corporate starting salaries. We can even offer you full-time summer employment in the legal field while in school. So, if you're looking for more excitement out of life, drop by your college placement center and set up an appointment with your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer. Or call this number, toll free, 800-423-2600. In California, 800-252-0241.
Women's international role studied

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

At the Third Asia and Pacific Population Conference, Dr. Akhter Ishtiaqullah of Pakistan said, "Women and girls form more than half the world's population, work two-thirds of the world's income earning, and own one-hundredth of the world's property."

At SIU-C, at least one group of women conscious of this disparity is doing something about it. Women In Development, a campus group that grew out of an U.S.A.I.D grant to the School of Agriculture, has organized a conference on women's role in the "Social and Economic Importance of International Development in the Third World."

The conference, April 5 to 7, will feature Cornelia Butler Flora, Kansas State University sociologist, as keynote speaker. She will speak on "Incorporating Women into International Development Programs," at 4 p.m. April 6 at the Norris Library Auditorium.

The conference will open April 5 at Quigley Lounge. A panel discussion of whether the United States should be involved in international development will be held.

Richard Grabowski, of SIU-C's Economics Department, will discuss who really benefits from international aid programs - recipients or participating individuals - in the closing session on April 7.

WID at SIU-C has planned a number of conferences, seminars and speeches.

"Our most successful project was the seminar to publicize the dangers of the use of infant food formulas from the Best by Mother organization, said Kathleen Goodman, faculty adviser to WID at SIU-C.

"Most of the agricultural work in the world, for example, is done by women. Yet in agricultural projects it is the men who receive the training information and all the attention. The true but invisible workers, the women, are often left out."

WID is not a "for women by women" organization. Norm Goodman, a founding member of WID, said, "The name puts many people off but the organization is really one for people not just women."
### Today's puzzle

**Puzzle answers are on Page 6.**

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**ACROSS**
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- 5. An emotion
- 10. Swiss
- 11. A dish
- 14. A music category
- 19. A (Latin) letter
- 21. A Maria
- 23. A pitcher
- 24. A rumor
- 25. A skier
- 26. A group
- 27. A name
- 28. A mode
- 30. A squashed
- 31. A person
- 34. A continent
- 36. A secret
- 37. A battle
- 38. A spirit
- 42. A place
- 44. A group
- 46. A spirit
- 48. A group
- 50. A fixture
- 51. A spirit
- 52. A state
- 54. A spirit
- 56. A mode
- 57. A spirit
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**Today's article:**

**Senior wins broadcasting award**

SIUC student Dwayne Krager of Tinley Park won the Outstanding Alumnus Professional Coordinator Award during the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Rho national broadcasting honorary society held March 25-28 in Atlanta.

Krager, senior in radio-television, was recognized for work with SIUC alumni.

Thomas Pizzaro of Mount Prospect won the Outstanding Alumnus National Promotional Piece of the Year award in Alpha Epsilon Rho's national competition. He is a senior in radio-television.

Craig R. Galanti of Barrington and Peter F. DeBenedetti of Des Plaines, 1982 SIUC graduates, were named winners in the "Audio Entertainment-Variety and Music" category.

About 80 SIUC students attended the convention. About 80 college students from across the United States were present, according to Alpha Epsilon Rho faculty adviser Randy Welker.
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Now signing contracts for fall

One bedroom furnished

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4 blocks from
campus. Laundry facilities.

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Close to campus. Traffic to fight, frostless washer. Heat, water heater, 60-ft. tank.

Cozy. 2 bedrooms.

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LOW COST RENTAL 100 wide 157. Call 549-4444

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Fall $155

Water, Trash, Sewer

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contracts for efficiencies. 1 bedroom

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SUMMER & FALL/SPRING

CONTRACTS AT

REDUCED RATES

Apartment Summer Fall

Efficiency $110 1 1/2

$110 1 1/2 $135 Max.

Also available 2 1/2

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$300 Summer, $335 Fall

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#3 Large 2 BR apt. located at Chataqua Docks. 100 miles W. Commerce Bldg. A.C. furnished.

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CAREERS MARKET SAMPLER - Operations Research Intern Job. $300 per month. Details Toll Free 1-800-221-4127.
Stephenson gives LPGA new look

By Hal Rock
AP Sports Writer

The prim and proper Ladies Professional Golfers Association, usually concerned about keeping its members out of sand traps and water hazards, has been shaken up before by haremmer Jan Stephenson.

Well, hang on, she's at it again.

Stephenson posed for a pin-up poster recently with her skirt billowing like Marilyn Monroe's did in The Seven Year Itch. The poster was a hit.

So was Jan, who goes after the risque for the network. That's what the folks at Taylor Made thought and that was how the poster began gaining notoriety.

"It's a rush, a high. It's all you've worked for. I get goosebumps and become emotional," said Stephenson.

So's Jan, who goes after the cheesecake.

Stephenson became a pin-up woman when she was an Indiana University basketball player. The University of Arizona hired her as a coach, and when she made the move to Arizona State, the school made her an assistant coach.

So Stephenson became a pin-up woman, and the LPGA became a pin-up woman.

"I'm ready to take charge. Tell me more about the Navy's officer programs." (NGC)

Address:

City:

State:

ZIP:

Phone Number:

Are you interested in the Navy Officer Program?

Yes

No

I'm ready to take charge. Tell me more about the Navy's officer programs. (NGC)

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City:

State:

ZIP:

Phone Number:

Are you interested in the Navy Officer Program?

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No

Take Charge At 22.

In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder. In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There's a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is $17,000 — more than most companies would pay you right out of college.

After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as $31,000.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills, and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy. Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.
Unsung tracksters ready for date with Indiana, Illinois

Proposed NBA strike still a possibility

By Ken Perkins

The thought of Indiana University brings back not-so-forgettable memories for women's track coach Claudia Blackman. Here is what happened the last time her tracksters tangled with the Hoosiers.

"We got pumped," she said. And she isn't talking about the sympathetic, gentle stump one would do on ants. She means the dig-in-your-foot - foot - around-in-circles stump one would do on deadly spiders.

"We've had this triangle with Indiana and Illinois the past five years. We won it in 1979. But Indiana has won it the last three times. They have been pretty dominant."

Well, Hoosiers, sorry to spread bad news before the big blast, but this isn't the same SIU-C team which scored only the only points for the four-the-team that is just as good - or better - than the 1979 squad which won the Big Ten title.

"It should be close," Blackman said with a smile. "I look to return to the same type of meet we ran in 1979. I really don't have much information on the two schools, but I know no one is going to win it away.

The two members of the Big Ten may have different opinions on that one.

The Hoosiers' most notable performer is Cathe Bahack, a 52-foot-11-inch shot putter who ranks among the best in the nation. But other than that, it's hard to pinpoint where they are most potent.

"Some progress was made," NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said after the meeting. "The fact that they are meeting is a good sign and basically they are just having serious talks, but to speculate beyond that would be premature." A meeting of the NBA Board of Governors is scheduled for Thursday, to be followed by a news conference. The board is made up of the 23 NBA owners or their top-level representatives.

The final settlement is expected to include a guaranteed percentage of gross revenues for the players, maximum and minimum salary limits for each team and profit sharing.

Shelia Montgomery, Barb Annin and Roseann Barnan would be the different middle distances. Montgomery is a good half-miler, running the 880 in 2 minutes 2 seconds last year. She can also take a step down to the 400. Her best time is 50.74. Annin's 2:12.89 in the 800 adds a one-two punch in that event. Barnan's specialty is the mile, where she ran 4:36.35 last year.

Indiana isn't much to brag about in the sprints. Their top-ground gainers are freshman Tina Ferrar and Vira Baitaglia, who may double in hurdles and long jump. But that doesn't make things easier. Illinois will compensate.

Illini freshman Kim Dunlap has been awesome. She has already established school and finished fourth in the 300 at the conference meet. She is a threat in the shorter distances and will probably challenge Annin in the 800. It was the same Ann Lavine in the 100- and 200-yard dashes.

Rolanda Conda is tops in the 400. She won the Big Ten title last year in 53.98, but is coming around slow this year because of an extensive distance program. She has run only 56.48 in the 400. In the sprints, Julie Cantis and Gretchen Grier will lead the way. Cantis was second in the conference and eighth in the national meet in 100-meter hurdles. Versatile Grier can do anything from the 400 to the two-mile.

"It's wishful thinking to say the Salukis will be right with that one. But we have our top teams, the people selected by the Hoosiers.

"We're up against some pretty good teams, but it is nothing unfamiliar. We'll just go in there and see what happens."

What will happen depends on how Salukis are working on the team, no getting around the eight, the schedule which includes Wichita State, a top 20 team, and its No. 1 player Roberto Saad, who ranks among the top 10 in the nation. The defending Missouri Valley Conference champions will be joined by always-tough Tulsa. The Salukis will open against Oklahoma State, another tought. And it doesn't get any easier. Others include Oklahoma, Nebraska, Oral Roberts and host Oklahoma City University.

Either way it goes, the Salukis will have their hands full this weekend.

Oklahoma City next for netters

By Ken Perkins

Soccer Conference starts

"Sure, it's going to be rough," said LeFever, "but that's why we're going."

"We're up against some pretty good teams, but it is nothing unfamiliar. We'll just go in there and see what happens."

What will happen depends on how Salukis are working on the team, no getting around the eight, the schedule which includes Wichita State, a top 20 team, and its No. 1 player Roberto Saad, who ranks among the top 10 in the nation. The defending Missouri Valley Conference champions will be joined by always-tough Tulsa. The Salukis will open against Oklahoma State, another tought. And it doesn't get any easier. Others include Oklahoma, Nebraska, Oral Roberts and host Oklahoma City University.

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