Reagan’s policies called public threat by speaker

By Steve Metsch
News Editor

The president of the National Association of the Neighborhoods said at a rally in Carbondale Saturday that for the first time in his memory, black, brown and white people are working together and are doing so to end President Ronald Reagan’s policies, which he called a “threat” to the public.

The Rev. Charles Koern, NAN president of Cairo, was the main speaker at a Southern Illinois University rally held to protest the Reagan administration’s proposed budget cuts at the Federal Building Saturday afternoon. Koern said, “because what we could not accomplish in the last 10 years, he has accomplished in four months. We brought us together. We are all dealing with the same thing.”

Brian Bridgeford, an SIMC spokesman, said the rally was designed to stimulate peoples opinion about the budget cuts. “Once people realize that Reagan’s policies are dangerous to them, they will need education and organization to give it direction. This rally is just the first step,” Bridgeford said. Bridgeford said he was disappointed at the size of the crowd, however, he said it would be just a matter of time before SIMC would get more attention. “It’s just a matter of time before we get moving. Look in a few years, when people first began protesting the Vietnam War, we didn’t go on,” Bridgeford said.

The group was met at the Federal Building by another group of people from the EURA Hayen Center. People had been gathering in front of Grinnell Hall and the EURA Hayen Center at noon and marched to the rally. About 50 people marched from Grinnell to the Federal Building.

The group marched north on College Avenue. Some of those marching carried posters with slogans protesting Reagan policies Others sang anti-Reagan chants. Several guest speakers addressed the group.

Herbert Donov, president of the Carbondale Chapter of the University Teachers, said that Reagan will be a major disaster for the United States. “Employment will go up, inflation will be just a matter of time and we will be deeply involved in El Salvador and Reagan’s goons go into effect,” Donov said.

Richard Gardner, coordinator of the Affairs Council, said the BAC plans a congressional letter writing campaign for SIUC students this fall.

We will let Reagan know how we—the students — will be after this bill is out. Gardner said, “We will unite and let our Congress know we need grants because we are America’s future.”

Several people on welfare also spoke to the rally, telling them that budget cuts will hurt their lives and the lives of their children.

Don Gallagher, a member of the U.V.A. and a doctor in Carbondale and a doctor in the military, said the planned cuts are really budget transfers.

USSR is menace to worldwide peace, Chinese professor says

By Liia Griffin
Staff Writer

“We are facing a common threat, a threat from the expansionist and demonic U.S.S.R.,” said Hubert S. Liang, a 78-year-old Chinese educator and lecturer, to an audience of about 75 people at Vail’s on Thursday at Davis Auditorium.

He says most people believe a nuclear war involving the Soviet Union, “the only country that has the capacity to produce a nuclear and a global war,” is inevitable.

“I think this war can be averted if we act,” Liang said during his lecture entitled, “China in the World Today,” sponsored by the SIU Office of International Affairs, the School of Journalism, and the Carbondale Chapters of the China Peoples Friendship Association.

Liang, professor of English and journalism at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, People’s Republic of China and distinguished visiting professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, is on a tour of universities in the Midwest.

“First of all, this Soviet expansionism is illegal and must be stopped. So far they seem to be getting away with it,” Liang said, referring to the Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, and Albanian. Expansionism is a building feature of Soviet foreign policy, he said.

Liang, who was educated in the United States during the 1920’s, has worked on the editorial staff of the Detroit News and has been a secretary of the YMCA in China. He made his way here to escape Soviet expansion.

“How to stop it?” Liang asked. “First, I suggest that the United States step up defense, and I think President Carter is going to do just that.”

China should expand its defense too, he said. Noting that China has extended a united front composed of the United States, China, Britain, France, Egypt, Pakistan, Japan, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia, and Singapore be presented to the Soviet Union.

Liang suggested that members of this united front should demand the Soviets to “get out of the world that you have busied yourself in.”

Stressing the need for a united front against the Soviets, Liang said he was talking about SALT II at the time they stopped on the floor. Then you keep on talking, and they march on. “Once the Soviets are ‘put in their proper places,’ their corruption could be enlisted for their nuclear and conventional disarmament, he said.

“With our military might having pre-empted the Soviets and with this united front behind this, I would suggest that the United States withdraw their troops from South Vietnam and just put an example,” Liang said, adding that China has no military influence on North Korea.

Also, Liang said that the United States should then withdraw its troops from Europe, where they are going to be some feeling of insecurity after what happened, he said.

In his press conference, Richard Reagan accused the board of procrastination in arranging for better classrooms and facilities. Board members who heard Richman’s compliments, however, thought that the complaints were not justified.

“I have always been convinced that the courthouse was safe. Board member Robert Crim said, "We pointed out to the judge there was no need to move the court, and that we are working on getting the courthouse repaired."

Crim said that the opening of his office space was delayed for six months due to repair of the roof which is scheduled for May 11. The repairs will take about four weeks to be completed, he said, “and not six months, as the judge has claimed.”

Crim also criticized Richman for the way in which he handled his complaints. He felt that the judge should have gone to the County Board or its Building and Grounds Committee before announcing his plans to close the press.

Israeli planes shoot down Syrian jet over Lebanon

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

After receiving assurances that no more of the Jackson County Courthouse ceiling will fall, Judge Richard E. Richman has agreed not to move jury trials out of the courthouse and into a Murphy’s Church.

Richman announced plans to move jury trials to the church, which is about two miles from the courthouse, if a qualified architect was not hired by the courthouse ceiling is safe and no more plaster will fall. He received that certification Saturday from retired SIUC architect Willard Hart, who examined the ceiling at the request of the Jackson County Board.

Richman still has doubts about the safety of the courthouse, however.

"It’s hard to say if it’s safe or not," he said. "But you have to respect the professional opinion of the architect. The are always going to be some feeling of insecurity after what happened, the judge said.

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News Roundup

Blizzards sweep across England

LONDON (AP) - The century's worst April blizzards swept southward across England and Wales Sunday, leaving hundreds of motorists stranded in snowdrifts and thousands of homes without electricity and seven people missing.

Troops using Land Rovers were called out to restore damaged power lines and to dig out the snowbound motorists, officials said.

Airports at Birmingham and East Midlands were closed.

Coal strike impact called minimal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A month-old coal strike by the United Mine Workers has had no apparent impact on operations of U.S. industry.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Sunday. But he also said the situation could change if the strike goes on very long.

Baldrige said U.S. coal exports have already dropped substantially and if the strike continues for another two months, the nation's oil imports may be pushed up and Americans can expect to pay higher utility bills.

Earthquake hits California town

WESTMORLAND, Calif. (AP) - A strong earthquake shook Los Angeles Sunday, starting a building and damaging more than 100 others, cutting off water supplies, damaging an irrigation canal and causing a road to "just melt out of sight."

The quake, which struck at 7:09 a.m. PDT, registered 5.6 on the Richter scale and jolted people out of their beds in this community of 1,600. No injuries were reported.

Daily Egyptian

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Kansas City Star and Times editor Mike Davies will help cap Journalism Week activities this week at SIUC when he addresses the School of Journalism banquet Friday evening. The banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, will close out a weekend schedule designed to draw a large crowd session on topics ranging from careers in public relations to covering crime, police and the courts.

Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. Ken Goldman, president of Goldman Associates, Inc., of St. Louis, will discuss advertising. At 7:30 p.m. Don Elling of St. Louis suburban newspapers will talk about careers in urban newspapering. Both workshops are at the Carbondale Student Center.

A panel discussion of television journalism is scheduled for 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. The panelists will be Ed Warm, of KMOV-TV in St. Louis, and Alfred Fleishman of Fleishman-Hillard Public Relations of St. Louis.

The afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Alfred Fleishman of Fleishman-Hillard Public Relations of St. Louis will discuss public relations in the Communications Building lounge Charles Klotzer of St. Louis Journalism Review and Jim Fox of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will discuss media criticism at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

The SU-C student and professional chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will sponsor a panel discussion on "Covering the Justice System" from 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

In conjunction with Journalism Week activities, the Southern Illinois Editorial Association will hold an annual spring meeting buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.
Academic affairs VP candidate troubled by SIU-C’s pessimism

By Randy Rogalski
Staff Writer

The dismal forecast for higher education is exaggerated especially at SIU-C, a candidate for vice president for academic affairs and research said Friday.

Lawson Crowe, a philosophy professor in the University of Colorado’s Institute for Behavioral Genetics in Boulder, said universities can anticipate adverse effects of enrollment drops and budget constraints by preparing for them.

Crowe was interviewed on campus Friday and Saturday by students, faculty and administrators in a forum Friday. Crowe said he wants an "interesting and constructive" job and is "troubled" by the pessimism at SIUC. "I don’t think the prospects for higher education are as dismal as people here seem to think," Crowe said. "Planning should take care of it. I don’t like carving up programs."

Crowe said he thinks little institutional planning has occurred at SIUC. Planning should include considering ways to improve a "neglected" undergraduate curriculum, which has been overshadowed by emphasis on faculty research, he said.

Careful advisement procedures and basic reading and writing skills should be emphasized, Crowe said. Vocational training is "totally unnecessary" because most graduates don’t stick with the fields for which they train, he said.

"If you can teach a student to think analytically and communicate well, you can teach him anything. Let these industries teach the technical skills," he said.

A former chancellor for the University of Colorado’s Boulder Campus, Crowe said promotion and rewards systems should put more emphasis on teaching. Promotions should also be based on peer evaluations conducted every five years, he said.

"This would protect faculty from the department that is jealous of their ability and does not want to promote them because it feels threatened by them," he said.

He said he favors "differentiated teaching," where promotion, rewards and teaching assignments reflect differences in the necessity of

VP finalist drops out of race

A candidate for vice president for academic affairs and research has withdrawn from the race, according to Jerry Gaston, chairman of the search committee.

Alfaret Yates, vice president and dean for graduate studies and research at the University of Cincinnati, withdrew Thursday because the position will not be decided in time for him to consider positions at other universities, Gaston said.

Recommendations for the vice president’s job are expected to be made to President Albert Somit about May 7. Yates was one of four final candidates and was scheduled for on-campus interviews Monday and Tuesday.

Gaston said the search committee is disappointed about Yates’ withdrawal, but doesn’t think it affects the strength of the field of candidates.

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Women's mud wrestling
a dirty entertainment

IT'S NOT DIFFICULT to ascertain that anything muddy, dirty or smelly is not exactly the height of entertainment. But the mud wrestling that has recently become popular in Japan is a departure from the norm.

So when I was watching the mud wrestling event at the Springfest, I was not surprised that this was not good, clean fun.

What is questionable is why SFC allowed the Knockers to perform in an act that was not more than a mock between a pornographic display and a cock fight.

Sure, I am stuck in the mud - but I am also a per-son who does not enjoy being portrayed as a sado-masochistic entity. And after a few days of activity at the Chirogo Knockers' women's mud wrestling troupe, I would find it all stimulating as anything a peep show offers.

The performance opened with the almost-beauty-queens paddling around the perimeter of the mud pit in high-heeled shoes, scanty tee shirts and shorts that offered plenty of cheek.

THE RUSSEL LYLE then departed from the stage and two wrestlers went to their respective corners and started paddling around to reveal the women's mud wrestling troupe.

In response to the violence of an event that has become a regular occurrence, some groups have spearheaded a movement to stop the act of mud wrestling.

But the selling point of this event is an attempt to raise awareness about this sport. In fact, it is about raising interest in this sport.

For women, mud wrestling is a form of self-defense, a way to protect themselves against the violence and abuse they face in daily life. It is a way for them to take control of their bodies and their lives.

Women in the Knockers troupe, however, are not like the women in the Springfest mud wrestling. They are not looking for self-defense or self-expression. They are there because they enjoy the mud, the dirt, the smell, and the challenge of wrestling in such an environment.

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In response to the violence of an event that has become a regular occurrence, some groups have spearheaded a movement to stop the act of mud wrestling.

But the selling point of this event is an attempt to raise awareness about this sport. In fact, it is about raising interest in this sport.

For women, mud wrestling is a form of self-defense, a way to protect themselves against the violence and abuse they face in daily life. It is a way for them to take control of their bodies and their lives.

Women in the Knockers troupe, however, are not like the women in the Springfest mud wrestling. They are not looking for self-defense or self-expression. They are there because they enjoy the mud, the dirt, the smell, and the challenge of wrestling in such an environment.

There is a form of masochism involved. And after a few days of activity at the Chirogo Knockers, I would find it all stimulating as anything a peep show offers.

The performance opened with the almost-beauty-queens paddling around the perimeter of the mud pit in high-heeled shoes, scanty tee shirts and shorts that offered plenty of cheek.
Council may hear arguments on proposed water rate hike

By Helenda Cook
Staff Writer

A proposed increase in city water rates is expected to meet some opposition from representatives of SIC-UC and at least one water district at the City Council meeting Monday night.

The proposed rate increase, which would be the first in 10 years, would affect consumers of over 100,000 gallons per month, who make up less than 4 percent of all city customers. Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said that the increase could cost the University as much as an additional $10,000 per month, or $120,000 per year. The University currently consumes an average of 31,180,000 gallons of water a month and pays an average monthly bill of $31,900.

SIC-UC Legal Counsel Richard Higgen both told the council at the April 13 meeting that the University received its money from two sources—appropriations from the state and student fees. Dougherty said the chances are "scant" for receiving money from appropriations because it is too late in the fiscal year.

The present water rates are $1.00 per thousand gallons for the first 3,000 gallons used, 95 cents per thousand gallons for the next 22,000 gallons used, 84 cents per thousand gallons for the next 75,000 gallons used, 74 cents per thousand gallons for the next 400,000 gallons used and 63 cents per thousand gallons for the next 200,000 gallons used.

The new water rates, proposed to go into effect June 1, attempt to achieve a flat rate per thousand gallons for any volume of water used. The proposed new rates are $1.19 per thousand gallons for the first 3,000 gallons used, $1.01 per thousand gallons for the next 400,000 gallons used and 95 cents per thousand gallons for the next 200,000 gallons used.

According to Chuck Vaughn, the city's finance and budget analyst, the new rates will help equalize water consumption and city revenue. Vaughn said that the three water districts and the University consume the most water, but contribute only 42.5 percent of the revenue.

"The past structure has undercharged the high-volume consumer and overcharged the low-volume consumer," he said. The minimum bill of 3,000 gallons per month will increase only 4.8 percent, or about 13 cents per month, he said. City Manager Carroll Fred said that the old concept of reducing the rate as the consumption goes up will no longer be accepted.

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**PLAZA GRILL**

**BREAKFAST SPECIALS**

- 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00

- q.m.
- 7:00 8:05 9:05 10:05 11:05
- 7:07 8:07 9:07 10:07 11:07
- 7:11 8:11 9:11 10:11 11:11
- 7:18 8:18 9:18 10:18 11:18
- 7:24 8:24 9:24 10:24 11:24
- 7:38 8:38 9:38 10:38 11:38
- 7:40 8:40 9:40 10:40 11:40
- 7:43 8:43 9:43 10:43 11:43
- 7:45 8:45 9:45 10:45 11:45
- 7:47 8:47 9:47 10:47 11:47
- 7:50 8:50 9:50 10:50 11:50
- 7:52 8:52 9:52 10:52 11:52
- 7:55 8:55 9:55 10:55 11:55

**BUS STOP**


**Starting**

- 7:00 7:05 7:07 7:11 7:18 7:24 7:27 7:38 7:40 7:43 7:45 7:47 7:50 7:52 7:55

**APR 26**

**EXCALIBUR**

Happy Hour Specials Daily 4-7 p.m.
wide screen TV Pinball & Video Games.

**Night Safety Bus Schedule, Spring 1981**

The NIGHT SAFETY BUS operates hourly starting at the Student Center each hour, and finishing at the Recreation Center just before the next hour. It will end for the evening at the Student Center at 12 Midnight. The Night Safety Bus operates evenings only, Sunday through Thursday. The Night Safety Bus is for men and women of the University community.

**BUS STOP**

1. STUDENT CENTER
2. THOMPSON POINT
3. COMMUNICATIONS
4. LAW LIBRARY
5. EVERGREEN TERRACE
6. TOWN & COUNTRY
7. CHEN'S RESTAURANT
8. SOUTHERN HILLS #1
9. SOUTHERN HILLS #2
10. QUADS DORM
11. WILSON HALL DORM
12. PARK PLACE NORTH
13. LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS
14. UNIVERSITY CITY COMPLEX
15. RECREATION CENTER

Please keep in mind, these times can vary from 5-10 minutes depending on traffic, weather conditions, number of passengers loading and unloading. If you want to make comments or recommendations concerning the Night Safety Bus, please call 453-3655.

ACCESSIBLE TO ALL. The Night Safety Bus has a lift.

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**THE GREAT ESCAPE**

PRESENTS TONIGHT

EXCALIBUR

Happy Hour Specials Daily 4:7 p.m.
wide screen TV Pinball & Video Games.
The ‘ladies’ show is totally black in a body-length mud pack.

The second bout, again, was evil, featured the latter attractive wrestler, Sassy Sandy. Good girl, Sandy, against the bleach-blonde Bombshell. This match was the same as the first, but included an attack on the referee and some swearing and subsequent spitting to the crowd from one of the ‘ladies’ in added spice and spite. The good girl won this time, but got the same chorus of boos and

See M.U.D. Page 7

Water was added and a goony black slime was created. And the ‘wrestling’ began.

The first match pitted the ‘good guy,’ Killer Elite, against the ‘dirty’ California Kid. Although the wrestlers claim their matches are collegiate, with a point system, they are merely a series of exaggerated kicks, punches and hair pulls with the wrestlers, or actresses, taunting the audience for response.

After a series of body slams, leaps, locks, mud in the eyes, and spankings from the referee for ‘illegal’ holds, the Kid pinned the Killer to ending boos and insults. Both women turned

A Review

Owner and founder of the Chicago Knockers mud wrestling team, 25-year-old Tom Sailor, says there are three criteria in selecting his squad: attractiveness, athletic ability and ‘that she is a lady.’

Although it seems that none of these requirements have yet been met, the Knockers are an eight-woman group of brawling bronco riders, secretaries and mothers of three. Nevertheless, Mrs. Miller claims there will be no problem selecting new wrestlers from the high school gyns and on the lam next year.

After a blur day because of microphone problems, the Knockers tried their best to put up some enthusiasm by clapping and dancing to undeniable music. After extensive verbal abuse and boos from the impatient crowd, the wrestlers left and a mean-looking 7-foot bodyguard dumped four 100-pound bags of topsoil in a plastic-lined pit.

‘We only use the best mud for our team,’ Sailor said.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS: UNIVERSITY BANDS -- IN CONCERT

Melvin Siener, Director of Bands - Mike Hans, Associate Director of Bands

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND - 8 p.m. - TUESDAY, APRIL 20 - SHIRTOCK AUDITORIUM

Concert featuring: Marches, Modern Band Works, Show Music, Multi-Percussion

Soloist: Bill Webber

UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE - 8 p.m. - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 - SHIRTOCK AUDITORIUM

Concert featuring: Major Contemporary Band Works, a special combined Band and Choral performance featuring the S.I.U. CHORALE

ADMISSION TO BOTH CONCERTS IS FREE

CANCELLATION WAIVERS

SUMMER SESSION - 1981

Cancellation Waiver Applications for Summer Session ‘81 only are now being accepted. Students requiring assistance through this program should inquire as follows:

Graduate Students to the Graduate School
International Students to International Education
All Other Students to Student Work & Financial Assistance

Eligibility requirements for the granting of a Cancellation Waiver include:

1. Verification of Pending Summer Financial Assistance
2. Validation of ID Badge for Summer 81
3. Enrollment for at least (3) hours

In order to expedite the Cancellation Waiver application process, be prepared to present a Current Statement of Account. Your summer mailing address must be current and accurate.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

The ‘ladies’ show is a true stick in the mud.

By Rod Smith

Entertainment Editor
jeers as before. But then, the amused, but unfulfilled crowd got something to cheer about in the final match—they could back local talent TAO desk jockeys Love Earl Joe and Al Caruso entered the ring to wallow with China Doll, a mother of freewill to and Peaches and Cream.

Sailor, a gentleman in the same context that his wrestlers are ladies, warned that "the guys can't look anywhere where they wouldn't in public or the girls will beat the fuck out of them.

The crowd enthusiastically supported the DJs, boozing when Earl was body slammed and hit in the face with thrown mud, cheering wildly when Caruso used his weight to rough up China Doll, all while chanting "TAO! TAO!" Although it seemed Caruso tried to apologize for his effectlessness, the women never slowed down, continuing to kid and punch and even double team the men.

But the hometown boys didn't do so well. Live Earl Joe was unceremoniously pinned, thus ending the crowd's fun and bringing forth more catcalls. When the show was over, it was met by mostly boos with disgruntled onlookers complaining of more hope than scant or of the overall absurdity of it all.

Just why would any woman want to wallow in mud with another? The women all agreed that the pay was good, many of them quitting their old jobs to wrestle full time.

"I make good money and I get to travel all over the world," China Doll, a former bartender and bouncer, said. "I've always wanted a spotlight on me and now I've got it. My kids think mom is the greatest and that's no fun yet. They think if mom can get in the mud, they can, too.

"I like the exposure," said Killer Elite, a former waitress and laborer, who has been wrestling for two years. "Just meeting people and being in the limelight is a nice benefit."

The team claims that women's groups refrain from calling out wrestling sexist or degrading.

"We were picketed in Pennsylvania once," the California kid said, "but we have a lot of girls come up after the show and tell us how much they like and how they'd like to give it a try.

"We get a little abuse, but we've also been interviewed by women's lib groups that like what we're doing," Sailor said. "We're entertainers and pioneers in the field for women. We're not topless like some groups. We're a polished Vegas show and we love the business."

The manager said the Knockers consist of 50 women who go on separate regional tours. The troupe is planning trips to Japan, West Germany and the Soviet Union, a television special and a tour with the rock group Cheap Trick.

This agenda for maximum exposure is just business as usual for what Sailor calls his "attractive ladies who can kill." But judging by the response here Saturday, they probably, and hopefully, won't be back to Carbondale again.

The quickest way to get emergency money.

An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-beheaved traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

1. Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.

2. Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), anytime, day or night. They charge the money and the service fee to their MasterCard* or VISA* card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to $1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

3. Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to call Western Union to the rescue.
Group succeeds in creating emotion through sign language

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

The Traveling Hands Theater Troupe, a mostly hearing-impaired members, proved Friday night at Shryock Auditorium that sign language is effective in providing emotional expression in a musical show.

Although the hearing-impaired members mumbled words, the sign language and the sign language recorded were not enough to express some of the more dramatic scenes from the 1920s to the 1980s.

review

"An American Dream" began with a teenager portrayed by T. N. Miller and the robot, depicted by Donna Rester, in the year 1936. The robot took the teenager into the past through a time machine.

It was an example of how the actor Zechel, danced to and expressed the song "What Shall We Overcome?" and then showed the teenager the struggles during the 1960s. It was the song was created by the singers entering with candles and singing "American Queen".

Dancing gave the teenagers a taste of the 1920s to 1950s. The robot, the boy and two "dancer queens" captivated the audience as they jerked to the robot dance.

During the finale, the teenager wanted more answers as to what the 1960s were like, but all the robot could remember was that an actor beat a peanut farmer in a musical called "Disco Queens" and a "Teenager" a taste of the song "American Queen" by Neil Diamond. The group members, who wore costumes of red and yellow, waved their arms and twisted down to the last notes of the group song "American Queen".

The robot took the teenager to the auditorium. The robot then spoke to the audience.

"We Shall Overcome" was sung during the show that the teenager struggles during the 1960s. It was the song was created by the singers entering with candles and singing "American Queen".

The robot dance took the teenager into the past through a time machine.

Her robot dance took the teenager into the past through a time machine.

"An American Dream" was performed by a group of students who were in the traveling hands theater troupe. The show contained a variety of songs and dances from the 1920s to the 1980s.

The traveling hands theater troupe is a mostly hearing-impaired members, but they still managed to create an emotional expression in a musical show.

The show ended with the entire cast dancing to the group song "American Queen" by Neil Diamond.

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Chinese professor sees need for more U.S. in-depth stories

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

The Chinese and the American press both publish information, but the type of information they publish marks the difference between them, according to Liang. A 78-year-old professor and lecturer from Beijing, China, there is a general tendency toward liberation. As a necessity, they have to be going toward democracy," said Liang of the government of his homeland of China. Chinese journalists do not write stories that are against official policy, but attempts at censorship are not very successful, according to Liang, who noted, "You can never fool all the people all the time." Liang spoke about journalism in China today to a group of about 15 SIU-C faculty and students Thursday in Room 1246 in the Communications Building.

The Chinese press deals with subjects in a broader context, according to Liang. The press in mainland China notes the social, political and economic ramifications of newsworthy events, he said. Remarkably, the Jean Harris murder trial would never have received the coverage in China that it received in the United States. American journalists should do more interpretative and investigative reporting, according to Liang.

The Chinese colleagues of American journalists write more for accuracy than for speed, and information that is passed by word of mouth in China is not always investigated by Chinese journalists and printed in the Chinese press, he said. This grapevine information is fairly accurate, he added. "They would rather let you learn through the grapevine than officially publish it. Why should they publish? If the government had an interest in publishing it, it would be published," said Liang, a graduate in engineering from the Ford School of Technology and a student in journalism at DePaul University and the University of Detroit during the 1920s.

"The American mass media has quite an impact on the people," he said, noting that the grammar and make-up shows to Western influence.

But he said that the American mass media doesn't portray an accurate picture of American society. Too much emphasis is placed on crime, sex and violence, and too little is written about the positive aspects of American society, he said.

"Your news is probably more entertaining. You have comics and humorous items, but we don't do so much of that, except in the local press," he said.
Catherine Helen Vergette dies

Catherine Helen Vergette, 52, an SIU-C staff member and a grandniece of the late South African Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts, died Friday after a three-year-old illness. A memorial service will be held following cremation in Memorial Park Cemetery in St. Louis. The date for the service is yet unknown, according to a spokesman for the Huffman Funeral Home, of Carbondale, which is in charge of local arrangements. There will be no visitation.

Vergette worked in the administration office of the Office of Research and Development at SIU-C. She was graduated from law school in South Africa, and was also a member of the Unitarian Fellowship in Carbondale.

Vergette was born in 1928, in Capetown, South Africa. She was married to Nicholas Vergette, a former Art Department staff member at SIU-C, who died in 1974.

Survivors include a son, Marcus Vergette of Carbondale, her mother, Mrs. A. Kneulenschmidt of South Africa, and a brother, Admiral John Kneulenschmidt of Simontown, South Africa.

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**Artist-Craftsman of the Month**

"The Art of Pottery"

by Ellen L. Levenhagen

April 27 - May 25
Art Alley in Student Center SIU-C
Reception Monday April 27, 7pm

Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts and Craft Shop

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Professor claims food key to news preference

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

The type of foods you eat may determine which news you prefer.

At least that's what Lee Thayer, a professor of communication at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wis., just completed a two-week stay at SIUC as a visiting professor, seems to think.

Americans prefer processed food, and so the news may be a little oversimplified in the American culture, said Thayer, who served as a visiting adjunct professor in the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

"Americans don't like to chew their food," he said. "We like it to taste good and slide down easily."

News in the United States tends to present complex issues in a good vs. bad format so that the average American need not wrestle with the facts, Thayer said.

"The journalist," he said, "is forced to construct a story that is easily 'chewed' by the public." As a result, he said, Americans receive the news in the same consistent format—one in which "we know what to expect."

But it's not the media's fault. Thayer said. Both eating habits and types of news preferred are determined by cultural issues, he said. Americans' food and media consumption are similar because they come from a bias in our culture. "Americans like things handed to them," he said. "Without a lot of hassle.

News in America is typically put on a biased format, black and white, to help us understand," he said.

Thayer said he met with several classes and faculty and held special seminars during his two-week visit.

He has written several books on communication and related subjects, he said, including "Ethics, Morality and the Media," a book about the American culture and its effects on the media.

"We eat. We chew," he said. "We determine the news you prefer."

'NEW IN THIS ISSUE' - A new feature in the Daily Egyptian this semester is "New in This Issue." Thayer said the column will appear online every Thursday throughout the semester.

"We want to help you understand our culture," he said. "Ethics, Morality and the Media" will be published this year.

"It's not the media's fault," he said. "It's not the journalist's.""
For Sale: 1959 Life Aftter 5

RENTAL APARTMENTS

NOW TAKING Summer, Fall & Spring

EFF., & 1 BED. APTS.
(Blocks From Campus)
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For rent, now taking contracts for
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GEORGETOWN APTS
"A lovely place to live"
2 bedroom unfurnished, 1 bath, unit 1, $500/mo.
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FREEMAN VALLEY APTS.
Newly furnished.
1 bedroom, $450; 2 bedroom, $595.
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LEWIS PARK SUMMER
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom townhouse, furnished. 5-9 months or summer only.
$525/mo.
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Furnished, light and water paid, 2/2, $550, 3/2, $600; 1/1, $425.
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SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom furnished, utilities included.
$250/mo.
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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
We offer a month to month lease.
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CARTERVILLE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, light and water paid, 2/2, $550, 3/2, $600; 1/1, $425.
510 S. Center St. 975-1410

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom apartment furnished, utilities exclusive.
$325/mo.
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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
On West Oak, furnished, heat and water paid.
Available May 15, 1981.
Contact 975-1410.

MAY 2nd TOWNHOUSE
Clean, cozy, close to campus.
119 E. 4th St. 975-2113

FREE UTILITIES, CABLE and HBO
2 bedroom unfurnished, central air/heat, 2 beds, 2 baths, great schools.
$195/mo.
Phone 975-2427

8 BLOCKS CAMPUS, large 2 bedroom, parking, available May.
147 S. Victory, large 2 bedroom, May only.
86 S. Main, 2 bedroom, great student complex.
No pets.
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LEWIS PARK - SUMMER sublets 4 bedroom apartment, 16 tennis courts, pool, pet negotiable.$650-
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EFFICIENCY AND ONE bedroom apartments, close to campus, all utilities paid, summer discount.
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NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL.
St. Paul and Eisenhower.
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FEATURES
- Full kitchen
- Unfurnished
- 2 bedrooms
- 1 full bath
- Lawn mowed
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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom with kitchen facilities, located in excellent location in north山村.
Available May 15.
147 S. Victory, near university.
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2 BEDROOMS, BEAVER CREEK GARDENS
1 bedroom and studio.
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1 & 2 bedroom mobile homes.
No deposit to Reserve.
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CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSES, 2 bedroom furnished trailer
$399/mo.
3 bedroom furnished.
$450/mo.
Verona Conv. 445

SINGLE: ONE BEDROOM.
Summer, $300. Fall includes heat, water, and trash.
Furnished, light mail, 4 bed-
made, 1 bath.
3 bedroom: $550/mo.
Verona Conv. 445

FLOOR MODEL: LARGE 2 bedroom, pool, tennis, beautiful view close to campus.
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MOBILE HOMES
HOT Water and Elec. free. Call 647-7174.

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSES, 2 bedroom furnished trailer
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$450/mo.
Verona Conv. 445

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made, 1 bath.
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**Rooms**

**Rooms to let**


**Summer Housing**

**Roommate Needed**

Females only. Roommate wanted in 4th floor dormitory on campus. Room is available from June 1 to August 31. Room includes a private bedroom, shared bathroom, and a balcony. Rent is $250 per month. For more information, please contact Sarah at 555-1234.

**Room Available**

Large, sunny room available in a shared apartment near campus. Rent is $300 per month. Includes utilities. Contact Jane at 555-5678 for more information.

**Housing for Rent**

- Single room in a shared apartment near campus. Rent is $275 per month. Contact Bob at 555-9087.
- Two bedrooms in a shared house on campus. Rent is $400 per month. Contact Jim at 555-9876.

**Looking for Roommates**

- Female roommate wanted for a single room in a shared apartment near campus. Rent is $275 per month. Contact Jane at 555-9876.
- Male roommate wanted for a single room in a shared apartment near campus. Rent is $250 per month. Contact Bob at 555-9087.

**Rentals**

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**Pet Policy**

- Pets are allowed in some rooms. Contact the landlord for more information.
- Pets are not allowed in some rooms. Contact the landlord for more information.

**Roommate Wanted**

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The Salukis softball team got some hits over the weekend in the Illinois Invitational, but a lack of clutch hitting doomed them in the end.

SIUC won two and lost two in the 10-team tournament and ended the regular season with an 11-20 record. The Salukis edged St. Louis University 4-3, in 10 innings, and dumped Kent State 3-1. Illinois State beat the Salukis, 1-0, and host team Indiana shut out SIUC again, 2-0.

Freshman Meredith Stengel gave another strong performance, pitching all 10 innings. Stengel gave up eight hits, walked three, struck out three and improved her record to 9-3.

The Salukis and Lady Billikens each scored two runs in the first inning and one run in the second inning. SIUC broke the tie in the bottom of the 10th inning when Chris Brewer drew a walk with one out. Brewer advanced to third when Lisa Norn hit the ball to the SIUC third baseman, who committed an error. Karen Kohlwey got a base hit with two outs to drive in Brewer. Kohlwey drove in the first two Salukis runs with a long double. First baseman Pat Stang was four-for-six in the game.

Freshman Sunny Clark improved her record to 4-6 with a three-hit shutout over Kent State. Clark struck out six and walked two in the contest. The Salukis scored a run in the first, the second and fourth innings. Brewer, Kohlwey and Jessica Vorce each stole a base to pace the SIUC 12-11 record.

Illinois State and SIUC met for the third time this season in an evenly-matched game. The Salukis scored a run in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings. The Salukis scored a run in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Illinois State scored a run in the second. The game ended with Illinois State up 10-9 for their seventh straight loss.

Salukis.

The Salukis and Cardinals split two games with a 3-4 victory over Detroit, holding the Tigers to their seventh straight loss.

With Chicago trailing 4-2, Greg Luzinski worked Mike Wiler for a walk, leading off the seventh inning. He went to second and on a single to third, for a 5-2 lead. Mike Smith, the Salukis' first baseman, took third when Chet Lemon was hit by a pitch and scored on Carlton Fisk's sacrifice fly off reliever Aurelio Rodriguez.

Phillips 66, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Schmidt's towering two-run homer triggered a four-run run in Sunday afternoon's 3-4 victory, and the Cubs scored a run in the 12th straight loss.

The Cubs scored four runs in the third, for a 5-1 lead. Smith singled and Steve Smith won their singles matches and the Salukis grabbed a couple of doubles wins while their season record dropped to 9-14.

Relief came fast. The Salukis won every singles match of the Indiana State contest. Guy Hooper started the SIUC comeback by beating Tom Csikay, 24-6, 6-4, the match made Csikay's record 16-7. Hooper's become 6-13. "Hooper's playing better now than he was at the first of the season," LeFevre said.

"I think the Salukis' whippered the Illini, 9-0, early this season: "That was before they were really ready to play," LeFevre said. "They should do better this season."

The tournament of Illinois came during the Salukis 44 indoor stint. Playing outdoors, SIUC is 8-13.

The Salukis and Cardinals continue respective streaks.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter Tito Landrum broke a ninth-inning tie with a run-scoring single off Grant Jackson to give St. Louis a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday, running the Cardinals' winning streak to eight games.

The victory boosted the Cardinals' 2-0 lead in the National League, but a best start since 1949 when they won the World Series. This win put the St. Louis Cardinals, their World Series star, against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Tomm Herr singled off Bob Welch for a walk with one out. Welch advanced to third when Bill Stoneman was hit by a pitch and scored on Carlton Fisk's sacrifice fly off reliever Aurelio Rodriguez.

The Cubs won two and lost two in the 10-team tournament and ended the regular season with an 11-20 record. The Salukis edged St. Louis University 4-3, in 10 innings, and dumped Kent State 3-1. Illinois State beat the Salukis, 1-0, and host team Indiana shut out SIUC again, 2-0.

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SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED–Daryl Boswell, (in bucket), assistant coach for the Saluki baseball team, stands in measurement for a support beam of the new scoreboard at Abe Martin Field. The scoreboard should be ready this weekend.

Staff photo by Rick Seal

Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

"Tough" would be a mild adjective to describe the Saluki baseball team's bumpy road trip over the weekend. SIU-Edmundston dropped two of its three non-conference games against Kentucky, and the lone win didn't come easily.

Kentucky scored 9-1 in the first nine innings, but made it close with an 8-5 finish.

Sunday's loss came despite an outstanding performance by senior righthander Jerry Halstead. He pitched the entire contest, and didn't allow a hit through the first three innings. He walked three and struck out only one, but managed to work 11 innings, which is usually one of his better scores.

That 85 belonged to Barb Anderson, who has guided the Salukis for seven seasons in the season.

"Getting to throw two scores helped us most by taking some of the pressure off the back. Jerry did a good job for us," Sigler said, "but to throw our best score, he had to throw our worst score off our balance."