Illinois appeals court denies bond for Dotson

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Court of Appeals denied bond Wednesday to Gary Dotson convicted of a rape the accuser now says never occurred. The court did not explain its decision.

Dotson, of Country Hills, Ill., was released briefly on bond several weeks ago, but was returned to prison April 11 by a Cook County judge who said he did not find Cathleen Crowell Webb's recantation credible.

Dotson's attorneys are appealing that ruling and were seeking new bond for their client.

Without explaining its action, the appeals court voted 3 to 1 to deny bond pending the appeal.

Dissenting Judge Dom Rizzi criticized his colleagues for denying bond, saying the "public's acceptance of its criminal justice system is at stake."

Rizzi said little hard evidence was presented against Dotson at the original trial, and "there is absolutely no evidence ... to suggest that Dotson would be likely to flee ... if he were to be released on bond."

Rizzi said he would have released Dotson on $100,000 bond.

Webb, a mother of two from Jaffrey, N.H., has said her neighbors, led by her boyfriend, recant the "lie" she told in 1977 when she accused Dotson of raping her. At a hearing several weeks ago, she described how she scratched her body with a piece of glass and bruised herself to give the appearance of having been raped.

Dotson was convicted of rape and aggravated kidnaping in 1979 and sentenced to 25 to 50 years in prison.

Reagan calls for support of budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, warning that the nation's economy may be heading for a future hang in the balance, appealed to the American people Wednesday night to rally behind his (local) policies and the Congress to avert "the immoral, dead-end course of deficit spending."

"We stand at a crossroads," Reagan told a nationwide television audience in an address from the Oval Office. "The hour is late, the task is large and the stakes are momentous. I ask you to join us in making your voices heard."

Urging Americans to flood Congress with telephone calls and telegrams, Reagan sought support for a Republican plan that would cut the deficit by $32 billion in 1986 and almost $100 billion over the next three years.

Leaping from one legislative fight to another, Reagan hit the airwaves in a drive to rally overnight public support for the proposal as Senate Republicans led the fight to plan to rush the measure to a vote Thursday. The Oval Office speech contained no new initiatives, but added impetus to the budget fight and underscored Reagan's firm determination to reduce $260 billion-plus deficits through spending cuts and to put a stop to any increase, "no matter how cleverly it's disguised."

"This is not my problem."

This is not just Congress's problem."

"This is our problem — and we must solve it together as Americans."

Reagan, making his seventh nationally broadcast speech to defend his fiscal policies, yelled to one of his favorite political tactics when he urged a vote in the Senate, where Leon Pitts, senior in business, served as the keynote speaker, to pass the budget proposal to voters to rally to the center of a program that will lead to "vast new opportunities."

"You turned America around — turned around your confidence, turned around your economy, turned around over a decade of one national nightmare after another," Reagan said.

"And we've just begun a struggle with Congress over aid to Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan reminded the deficit-reduction plan was necessary as a protection of the president. As chief of staff Donald Regan called "a maturing recovery" and strengthened economic growth that took a dip in the first quarter of this year.

"The package — a set of painful spending cuts, program eliminations and curbs on Social Security benefit increases — would "compel the federal government to end the dangerous addiction to deficit spending and finally live within its means" and move the nation "within reach" of a balanced budget by 1990.

Leighton says resignation unofficial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under Secretary of the Army William C. Westmoreland, an advisor to the chief of staff, said Thursday that he was "unaware" of his resignation as of late Wednesday afternoon.

"I have not resigned," Westmoreland told reporters. "I am only in the process of resigning." Westmoreland said he would resign his post as under secretary of the Army in the near future.

"I have not resigned," Westmoreland said in a telephone interview Thursday afternoon.

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"Nobody else has shown any initiative toward completing the task. Everybody's too busy pointing accusing fingers at each other," Rutledge said.

"I don't care what anybody thinks about it. We're going to close the book and tie up all the loose ends on the USO election process," Rutledge said.

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Gus Bode

Gus says regardless of whether Brantly's behavior is unbecoming, this whole affair is becoming tiresome.
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ICC approves Illinois Bell rate increase

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — The Illinois Commerce Commission Wednesday approved rate increases in some local telephone services totaling $47 million annually in new revenue for Illinois Bell. The ICC authorized a 30-cent charge for all local directory assistance calls, eliminating the two free calls residential customers now receive. The ICC also approved a 1.3 percent monthly charge on overdue bills and an increase in the cost to get new telephone service from $44.50 to $55.00.

Newswrap

Reagan rethinking Bitburg cemetery role, aide says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will visit the military cemetery at Bitburg, Germany, next month despite an outpouring from Jews, veterans and Congressmen who say he should participate in a commemoration ceremony, a top White House aide said Wednesday. Chief of staff Donald Regan disclosed that discussions have been under way for three weeks with German officials, apparently to change the president's itinerary, which has caused a storm of protest from Jewish groups, veterans and members of Congress because the cemetery contains the bodies of Nazi storm troopers.

Ten employees charged with accepting bribes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ten employees of three defense contractors were charged Wednesday in a kickback scheme for accepting cash bribes in exchange for awarding about $1 million in contracts, including some classified projects. At the time of the alleged offenses, eight of the defendants worked for Hughes Aircraft. One was a vice president of Teledyne Camera Systems and the other worked for Northrop Corp., U.S. Attorney Robert Ronner told reporters. The three indictments and five criminal complaints resulted from an 18-month FBI investigation that is continuing, Bonner said.

House kills compromise rebel aid proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House — in a surprising series of votes — killed compromise proposals for aid to Nicaraguan rebels Wednesday, sending President Reagan's two-week lobbying effort for the anti-Sandinista Contras down in defeat. The House first passed by 219-216 a basically Democratic measure that would have provided $10 million in humanitarian aid to any rebels outside Nicaragua who laid down their arms and $4 million to promote a regional peace settlement. Then the House rejected 213-215 a Reagan compromise to restrict the release of $14 million for non-military aid to the rebels, channeling it through a U.S. foreign aid agency.

Soviets agree to free captured American

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter is racing to free an American woman aboard a Japanese fishing vessel seized by a Soviet Navy warship in the Bering Sea off Alaska, the State Department said Wednesday. State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb told reporters the Soviets had agreed to release Becky Kruppenbach, a fishery expert from Chickensaw, Okla. She is on the Japanese fishing vessel Fukuho Marn that is being escorted to a Soviet port for unspecified reasons.

Stillborn fetus ruled as a person by high court

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Arizona Supreme Court, in what is believed to be a precedent setting decision, ruled Wednesday that a stillborn fetus is a person for purposes of the wrongful death law.

Judge refuses to reduce sentence of ex-Teamster

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday refused to reduce the 55-year prison term for former Teamsters Union President Jimmy Hoffa.

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Paper exposes fatal flaw in helicopter, wins Pulitzer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Fort Worth Star-Telegram won a Pulitzer Prize for public service in journalism Wed., when it uncovered a deadly design flaw in Army helicopters that killed hundreds of servicemen. The Philadelphia Inquirer and Newsday were the only newspapers to snap up more than one prize this year, each winning in reporting. The New York Times and The Washington Post, in two of their traditional heavyweights, did not win any prizes this year.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram’s five-part series, “Teeter Rotor: Deadly Blades,” led to the grounding last summer of nearly 100 helicopters until they could be modified by the Bell Corp. Reporter Mark J. Thompson documented “mass bumping” where helicopter rotors snap off and slice through the cockpit, in Huey and Cobra helicopters. The problem was covered in the death of nearly 250 servicemen since 1967.

The Pulitzer, announced at Columbia University, are considered the most prestigious awards in American journalism. The national reporting award went to Thomas Knudson of The Des Moines Register for a series showing farming is a more dangerous job than coal mining, construction or factory work, with a death rate five times the national average.

Jeff MacNelly, whose cartoons for the Chicago Tribune are syndicated in papers across the country, also won the Pulitzer for Editorial Cartoons.

The local reporting winner, Thomas Tursch of the Virginia Pilot and Ledger Star of Norfolk, Va., uncovered the “free-wheeling ways” of a local economic development official. Tursch reported that P. Hunter Cox Jr., a Chesapeake city official, had spent $40,000 on an expense account for various personal activities, including trips to art shows on the Eastern seaboard.

The international reporting prize went to Newsday’s Joel Friedman and Dennis Bell and photographer Ozier Muhammad for a series on the famine in Africa. Columnist Murray Kempton picked up a second Pulitzer for the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.

Grad party results in new Moat House lease

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The ad is hard to miss, hanging in front of a house type and surrounded by a box.

"THE MOAT HOUSE lease starts May 11, 1985, fireplace, front and back deck, washer, dryer, balconies, two full kitchens, fishing ponds. Call: Dave at 477-8000." The "Dave" in the ad, David Dunaley, decided it was time to place the ad in Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian after his tenants at the "Moat House" in Makanda threw a graduation party last Saturday against his wishes. Things got a little out of control when 2,000 guests showed up.

Dunaley, 22, said he tried to dissuade his eight tenants from holding the party because of past experiences with the house. "I agreed to have one last semester and it was only about one-third of the size," he said Saturday's bash, he said. Still, "it got really roudy" at that party and "I decided that was that."

Dunaley’s tenants pointed out that because they had signed a lease they were within their rights to throw last weekend’s party, he said.

At least there wasn’t anything he could do until he received a call from the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department Saturday night informing him that his tenants were refusing to talk to Sheriff’s deputies at the scene.

Dunaley made a trip to the house himself and decided it was time to throw a wet blanket on the festivities after he witnessed the magnitude of the party.

A Sheriff’s Department representative told him that there were too many people at the party to send someone out to dispue it, he said, and he had to do the evicting himself.

"Things got kind of rowdy," he said, but he managed to get the place cleared out by midnight.

Dunaley’s housecleaning didn’t stop there, though. Explaining that he was worried for his reputation, the SIU-C student with a major in business and marketing decided it was time to look for tenants who are a bit more sedate.

Dunaley said that the present tenants will "definitely not" be back once their lease expires next month, and he’s hoping to find four men and four women to lease the Moat House," nicknamed because it’s surrounded by a small body of water...

A couple of changes will be found in the house’s new lease, including a “no kegs” stipulation and the assigning of cleaning duties among the tenants.
Turner takeover could have benefits

TENACIOUS. THE NAME OF TED TURNER'S YACHT and an apt word to describe the man himself. And his efforts to take over the CBS network.

The media has shown a good deal of interest in Turner's bid, perhaps because this is the second time this year that someone has expressed interest in taking over CBS. The Jesse-Helms-affiliated group, Fairness in Medicine, received a lot of press for their efforts to buy enough stock in CBS to control the network. The Helms group claimed CBS's news coverage was biased against conservatives. Fairness in Medicine sought to replace this alleged slant with the left with its own lean to the right.

Turner went beyond the talking stage and actually formulated a plan for the takeover. His initial plan entailed a swap of stock in his own Turner Broadcasting System and securities for CBS stock. Turner offered no actual cash.

Turner proposes to pay off part of the debt he would incur in the deal by selling some of CBS's holdings such as radio stations in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Philadelphia as well as a TV station in Philadelphia.

PREDICTABLY, CBS'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS "firmly and unanimously" rejected Turner's offer. In fact, the network announced that a lawsuit charging Turner violated state and federal securities regulations.

Regardless of the financial wheeling-dealing, what effect will Turner's move have on the control of CBS?

Turner says he doesn't align himself with any ideological group, despite support of his takeover attempt by Fairness in Media.

Turner is a bit of man who has a reputation for doing things his own way. Even if he has been outspoken on what he sees as the low quality of network TV. This may or may not include news coverage. Chances are he has ideas about how to change CBS.

This is not necessarily bad. The changes may be for the better. But if the guidelines, even if he is not an ideological purist after being gain control of CBS, Turner at the controls could be as dangerous as Helms.

FORTUNATELY, TURNER'S BID must be reviewed by as many as four federal agencies before he can be granted an operator's license. The agencies include the Federal Communications Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and, potentially, the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission. In the process, Turner's bid will be examined to see that it complies with securities laws, antitrust laws and fitness for a license. With all that scrutinizing, any misstep by Turner in his pledge to remain free of ideological prejudice after being gain control of CBS, Turner at the controls could be as dangerous as Helms.

Letters

Use of word 'black' in headline discriminatory

I have a differing opinion as to the way the headline in the April 3 Daily Egyptian could have been written. I am referring to page 14 in the "Black baby burns to death during Alpine basement." Why not use the word baby in the headline, and in the article, since that the baby was African.

I found that newspaper language used in the word "Black" as a description of pigment rather than association with race.

If the baby were Caucasian, I know that headline would not have read "White baby..." or if the baby were Japanese or Indian the headline would not have read "Beige baby..." or "Redhead.

I don't think it would have detracted from the article if the word "African" had been used instead of "black." -Zess Ward, junior, ED-PHrath Care Management

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Reagan's contra aid compromise removed basis of his foreign policy

THIS IS the most important congressional moment since May 1947, when Congress supported U.S. intervention—though on the anti-communist side in the Greek civil war. Congress then transformed containment from a theory into a policy.

Congress has now effectively killed aid for the anti-communist side in Nicaragua's civil war. Congress has forbidden even modest financial support for the military effort of a mass movement prepared to do the dying to prevent consolidation of the second Soviet satellite in this hemisphere and the first on the North American continent.

The expression of containment is complete.

What Reagan's aides are calling a compromise (aid restricted to nonmilitary uses) is a shattering defeat. He sought military support for a military movement and lost utterly. On an issue he characterized—correctly—in the starkest moral and national-security terms, his characterization was disproportionate to his effort. He did not go to the country on television. A great communicator does not deal effectively in good news. It is time for a tax cut; America is back in the international tall. He also rallies majorities for hard decisions. Reagan has chosen to fight United States capitalism—for what? The great battle over Amtrak subsidies?

IN 1947 President Truman told Congress: "I believe it must be the policy of the United States to support free people who are resisting subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures." Reagan's policy was Truman's: The effort of a mass movement is required—the Truman Doctrine after 38 years of communist advances is today armed Nicaraguan minority, sustained by outside (Soviet, Cuban, East German, etc.) forces, is rivaling Nicaragua in the war that was being done in Eastern Europe in 1947.

The Soviet Union's Sandinista clients have no more right to rule Nicaragua than Vladimiro Videlin Quisling had to rule Norway. Yet the United States continues to speak of Sandinistas steps toward Stalinism as "negotiations." The evangelines are not somehow failing to implement democracy; those

George Will
Washington Post Writers Group

"failings" are premeditated successes. FDI spoke of "quarantining" dictators, but an isolationist Congress resisted, until a big war arrived. Now that today's Congress has essentially spurned the contras, communist dictators on four continents will know that Congress will not permit even small insurrections, let alone the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, to join the First World War.

THE SUM involved—$14 million—is 12 percent of the sum (1.17 billion) the United States government had given to the Sandinista regime by 1981. Familiar voices are saying the usual things: that the United States "drove" the Sandinistas into Soviet clutches. But in their first two years, the Sandinistas received more aid from the United States than from any other country—five times more than the Somosa regime received in its last two years. Someone should calculate the value in 1986 dollars of the aid France gave the American Revolution. It was, I will wager, much more than $14 million.

During the Vietnam War, people eager to believe were encouraged by Haig to believe that South Vietnam was experiencing a "dignified peasant revolt," and that the ferment in Indochina was only politically as well as economically communist. The Sandinistas deny their American protectors the comfort of that pretense. The Sandinistas do not design to "revolution without borders" against neighboring bourgeois regimes.

IN 1947 Congress had fresh memories of the terrible price paid because of nonresistance in the Rhineland at the time of the re-militarization of the Rhineland. Today the historical memory of many members of Congress consists entirely of Vietnam and its huge lessons. But congressional management of U.S. policy toward Central America—too little aid, too late; pursuit of the chimera of negotiated settlement with a regime that does not believe in splitting differences—is a recipe for another Vietnam: another protracted failure.

Surely the Americans who should talk least about negotiated liberalization of the Sandinista regime are those Americans who, by trying to destroy the contras, are removing the only serious pressure on the Sandinista.
Members of the dance troupe Pilobolus performed "Cliona," a modern dance, at Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night. "Cliona" was one of five dances performed by the troupe.

Christian singer Danny Ward, soon-to-be vocalist of the contemporary Christian music group, The Imperials, will appear in concert at 8:20 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Uptown, a gospel band from Mount Vernon will be special guest. Ward, formerly of the group Hosanna, is a West Frankfort native.

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Hangar 9 — Friday and Saturday, Airwaves, 10 p.m. $1 cover.

Mainstreet East — Sunday, The Baseball Team Show, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover to be announced.

Papa's — Friday, Mercy Trio, 8 p.m. to midnight. Saturday and Sunday, Mike Connors, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Mercy Trio, 8 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

Papa's — Friday and Saturday, Side Two, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. $2.50 cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, Side Two. 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. S2.50 cover.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday, Billy Cole Reed, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

Roundup — Saturday, Cinnamom, 8:30 p.m. $2 cover.

Stan Hoye's — Thursday through Saturday, King Cool, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Tres Hombres — Monday, Irish music with Jimmy Crowley, Jackie Daly and Jerry O'Connor. Wednesday, Whamble Mountain Ramblers. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

CBS the winner of Nielsen race for last season

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS won the prime time Nielsen race for the 1984-85 season — the sixth in a row for CBS and the 25th time in the past 29 seasons the network has been No. 1.

The final season prime time averages, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., showed CBS winning with a 16.9 rating and a 27 share, while ABC had a 16.2 rating and a 26 share and NBC a 15.4 rating and a 24 share.

The Nielsen ratings for the week ending April 21 gave CBS a 16.1 rating and a 27 percent share of the audience. NBC had a 14.9 rating and a 25 share, while ABC earned a 13.4 rating and a 22 share.

NBC made the biggest gains for the season, finishing in second place. That marks the first time in 10 years that NBC has been out of last place — the network last finished second in the 1974-75 season.

NBC also bucked the general network trend toward diminished total audience, up nine percent over last year, while CBS was down six percent and ABC was down 10 percent.

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Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis, right, as Lady Bracknell, and Wynn Alexander as Jack Worthing rehearse a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play will be performed Thursday through Sunday at McLeod Theater.

Faculty Senate president 'dresses' up for acting role

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Audiences attending McLeod Theater's upcoming production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" may be a little tickled — or a little shocked — to see a man playing the role of Lady Bracknell. But according to Lawrence Dennis, who will perform the part, using a male actor to play the famous role is "not unusual."

"It's not particularly unorthodox. The part is often played by a man," said Dennis, who explained that many directors see the character of Lady Bracknell as a blend of masculine and feminine traits.

"She's sort of androgynous, in a way. She's a wily female and a dominating character, so I think she embodies the male and the female quite nicely."

DESPITE HIS dressing and acting as a female, Dennis, a professor of education philosophy and president of the Faculty Senate, does not see his role as one of burlesque transvesticism. He is, he stresses, simply playing a role.

"We're not trying to look like a man in drag. We're not a refugee from 'La Cage Aux Folies,'" Dennis said.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's famous satire of Victorian England society, tells the tale of two debonair gentlemen who encounter obstacles as they try to court two lovely ladies. Lady Bracknell is the imposing matriarch who presides over the courtship and pronounces what is and what is not socially acceptable behavior.

DENNIS AUDITIONED for the part of Lady Bracknell because "it's one of the best parts on the English stage, everybody knows that."

"He has run into surprisingly few problems in preparing for the role, but is finding it somewhat difficult to envision himself as a woman.

BEING FAIRLY new to the stage — he has "done some Calibre engagements," but this is his first major production — Dennis admits to feeling "a little bit insecure" about his upcoming role.

However, he does not think he is at a disadvantage compared to the rest of the cast, since most of the other performers are not directly linked to the theater department. In addition, the other "performers" have the extra problem of acquiring a British accent, which the British-born Dennis already has.

Dennis said his friends and family have reacted very favorably to his role in the play.

"My friends have all bought tickets, and my wife thinks it's marvelous," he said.
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American Criminal Justice Association, 7 p.m., Student Center, Thebes Room; Beta Alpha Psi, 6:30 p.m., Rahm 18.

RESERVATIONS for the SIUC Women's Club Closing Brunch on May 14 must be by Friday to Jewell Viercih, Route 6, or Doris Schumacher, 609 Skyline, both in Carbondale. Make checks payable to SIUC Women's Club. Cost is $5.50 per person.

“DEPRESSION MANAGEMENT TRAINING,” a one-day workshop for health service providers, will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale Ramada Inn’s University Club. More information is available from Andrew Maree, 536-7751.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Special Olympics Track and Field Competition will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at McAndrew Stadium. Volunteers are needed to assist in the event. More information is available from the Carbondale Park District, 1115 W. Sycamore, 529-4147.

ANU PETAJANENI, forestry student from Finland, will present a seminar on “Forestry Policy in Finland” at 3 p.m. Thursday in Agriculture 209.

THE SIUC WOMEN’S Rugby Club will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building.

SUNSHINE AND BOAT SAILING certification and repair courses will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 19 and May 10 at the Campus Lake Boat Dock. A written and practical water test will also be given. More information is available from the Rec Center Information Desk, 536-5331.

GREEN EARTH, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of local natural areas, will have its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St. Ken Henderson, Shawnee Forest Supervisor, will be the guest speaker.

AN EDUCATION CAREER DAY will be sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and the College of Education from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. More information on the scheduled programs and seminars is available from Jane Tierney or Dick Gray, 453-2391.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will sponsor a farewell banquet for Dr. Wescott, March 16th in marketing Friday at Frederick J’s in Murphysboro. For information, call Pam Moran, 453-2881.
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enforcement personnel and other people involved with the issue of violent crime.

RECEIVING the commission's and the attorney general's approval means the Fund thinks the agencies are doing a good job, Schultz said. "It's not always all the money that's requested, but it's certainly a vote of confidence for the agencies," Schultz said.

Dan Whitfield, executive coordinator for Synergy, said the increased emphasis on helping the victims of violent crime is part of a national trend. "I think there is concern that the victims' needs as well as rights have been overlooked, and I think we're addressing welcome the CIA's involvement," Rutledge said.

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Poet-prof wins awards, has book published

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

After years of hard work and little success, poet Rodney Jones has suddenly found himself becoming something of an overnight sensation—at least as much of a sensation as one can expect to become as a poet.

In the last two years, Jones, a lecturer in the SU-C English Department, has won awards from several poetry publications, a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship, and, most recently, a Guggenheim fellowship, a prestigious award that carries with it a substantial monetary prize.

His second book of poetry, "The Unborn," has just been published. It goes on sale Thursday at the Student Center Bookstore, where Jones will be autographing copies of the book from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Jones has been writing in the same manner almost his entire life and has been writing "seriously" for about 15 years. Until recently he had not seen many fruits of his labor.

When he was half-way through his second book, he said, "I realized I had to start submitting to the bigger magazines." So he sent some poems to Atlantic Monthly, which he said he thought was "the best place in the country to publish poems," and "was really shocked when they started accepting things."

Not only did they start to accept things, they said his poetry "strikes us as a revelation" and that they would like to publish a book—"The Unborn."

Jones's "revelations" in "The Unborn" are broad-ranging. The subjects of his poems range from hillbilly preachers to users of hallucinogenic drugs. But a lot of his poems are about family.

"Responsibilities" he writes of his grandfather and how his mother "twists in the talon of the second mothering." The relationship between parent and child is explored again in "Fledglings."

In this poem he compares a daughter who "returns after lying most of the night in the backseat of a car with a shipping clerk," to a baby sparrow, whose mother does not know her once she has been touched by strangers. The language makes the comparison vivid.

"Her blood glows just under the skin, her blouse is tracked with touch, and the father will not speak. The mother stares into her needlepoint as though the years had been difficult, or these threads were straw and sticks, a brittle nest coming apart now in her hands."

His subject matter comes from the "things I've been thinking about the longest. The more common the idea the better."

"The language is more important than the idea is." He said in some ways writing poetry is like making sculpture in that you make selections of words based on their physical qualities, as well as their descriptive or definitive qualities to "carve the poem into shape."

"I try to create memorable language and I try to write about human feelings," Jones said.

Jones said he writes because of a "private need so complicated it would take a team of analysts probably to unearth the reasons."

"I enjoy the process of uncovering my own secrets, I guess."

He said the hardest part of writing is "being patient enough to see something through enough revisions to make it worthwhile. Like everybody else I want to do better."
By Jane Grandallo
Staff Writer

One balmy night this summer, porch lights will flicker on across the city. Carbondale residents will sit in lawn chairs in front of their homes, and take one hour to show crooks that they're serious about stopping crime in their community.

All of Carbondale is invited to participate August 13 in the "National Night Out," a nationwide crime prevention project to help neighborhoods overcome an "after dark fear of crime" and to encourage participation in local crime watch programs.

THE PLAN, organized by the National Association of Town Watches, is to encourage people in participating communities to band together on August 13 by turning their porch lights on, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and sit outside to demonstrate their resistance to crime.

"I see it as the people telling the world they're tired of being victims and they're going to start reporting crimes to police," said Carbondale Police Department spokesman Art Wright.

Wright said the crime vigil was initiated last summer and communities from across the U.S., spanning from Rhode Island to Oregon, took part in it. CARBONDALE will be a new participant in the program this year and Wright said he has also contacted Murphysboro, Carterville and Anna neighborhood crime watch leaders to get them to participate.

Communities with existing crime watch programs, such as Carbondale, will have a jump on getting the event organized, Wright said.

"We'll rely on neighborhood watch leaders to get the feelings of their neighbors and to spread the word," he said, "but hopefully through the news media we can get the non-watch neighborhoods involved."

Festivities for the Night Out are not out of the question either. "In the middle of May I'll hold a meeting with block captains to see if they want a parade or a block party also," Wright said.

THE NATIONAL Association of Town Watch, Inc., says there will be Night Out activities in almost all 50 states and most of their major metropolitan areas, including Chicago. Total participation is expected August 13 — an overall reduction of criminal activity.

Local police departments will be monitoring crime statistics that evening with special attention to the 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. hour. Carbondale police officers will also be ransing the streets to determine how many residents participate.

THE BENEFITS of participating are obvious, Wright says. "If simple, it doesn't cost anything and it's a short time — only one hour. And it will be a way to tell the crooks to back off, we're tired of being ripped off."

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Any interested in obtaining the cards can contact the Student Aid Program in the International Programs and Services office.


### Lutheran organization provides adoption, pregnancy counseling

By Sarah Robs Staff Writer

The Lutheran Child & Family Services has opened an office in Carbondale for adoption and pregnancy counseling, Curtis Mathes, Al Frost, supervisor of the agency’s Beulah’s from both cards, said.

The office opened Tuesday and will be every Tuesday at the Lutheran Student Center, 200 S. University Ave, Pad

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### ID cards make travel cheaper

By Sarah Robs Staff Writer

International Student ID cards in membership in the American Youth Hostel program can help students save money on travel and lodging in the United States and abroad.

The cards can be purchased through SIUC International Programs and Services.

Students can get many benefits from both cards, said Gao Yong, who works in the special abroad program and is a graduate student in linguistics.

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### Counts Lecture set for Thursday

Martha L. Counts, daughter of late scholar George S. Counts, will present the 13th annual George S. Counts Lecture.

Counts' presentation, "George Counts: A Man For All Seasons," will recount life with her father, who was flanked from all walks of life - the academic world, the political world, the labor world, Americans and non-Americans. It was a stimulating and idealizing life.

The lecture will be at 5 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building, followed by a short reception in the Wham faculty lounge.

The Counts Lecture Series was established in 1973.

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North Stars will attempt to get rough against Hawks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars hope to even their Stanley Cup playoff with the Chicago Black Hawks by getting tough and switching to goalie Don Beaupre.

The Black Hawks lead the quarterfinal series 2-1 going into game 3 Thursday night at Met Center, but the North Stars say they are determined to return to the form that gave them an 8-5 victory in Game 1 at Chicago.

"We were not as relentless physically as we want to be," North Stars coach Glen Sonmor said after Tuesday's 5-3 loss. "We're deeper, bigger and stronger than they are, but we took time off from our physical game tonight. I still believe we'll wear them down, but it might take seven games."

Game 3 included just 20 penalty minutes, compared to 48 in game 2 and 84 in game 1, when Minnesota's Wilf Plett dominated the ice. Plett had no goals, assists or penalties Tuesday.

"This game wasn't as physical as the first game we played," North Stars winger Dino Ciccarelli said after game 3. "Maybe that went to our head."

The other difference Tuesday was that Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche finally wore out after stopping better than 90 percent of the over 200 shots he faced in the club's first five playoff games, and hinged Meloche at the start of the third period Tuesday, after the NHL's oldest goaltender failed to stop Al Secord shots in the final three minutes of the second period.

"Meloche was tired. He has to be," Sonmor said. "And it's no secret that Donnie Beaupre always plays well against Chicago."

Beaupre posted a 1.66 goals against average and a 2-1 record against the Black Hawks in Minnesota's playoff victory last year. He was 2-1-1 with a 3.25 GAA against Chicago this season and 4-2 with a 3.66 GAA in the '83-84 regular season.

But this year has it been Black Hawks goalie Murray Bannerman who has dominated the quarterfinal series. He held the Black Hawks in the game Tuesday, allowing only one goal while the North Stars were out-shooting them 17-8 in the second period and 14-6 in the third.

"No question, Murray played sensational tonight," said Chicago center Denis Savard, who set up both of Secord's goals. "He comes up with the big saves when we need them."

The series will be decided Thursday night, Chicago's Troy Murray said, adding, "The team with the hottest goaltender will win the series."

Blues' owner apologizes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The owner of the St. Louis Blues is offering an apology to the club's fans — not for its dismal performance in the Stanley Cup playoffs, but for the price of tickets for post-season play.

"We made a mistake, I made a mistake," said Harry Orenst, owner of the NHL club. "I apologize because it affected the lower-priced fan and the family fan.

"I can tell you that we're not going to raise ticket prices this year and that the playoff ticket price will go back to what it was a year ago, a $4 increase." Ticket prices were increased $7 across the board for the playoffs and ranged from $16 to $50.

Perhaps as a result of the hikes, the attendance for the playoff opener against Minnesota was 19,813 — the smallest crowd for a playoff game in St. Louis in the 18-year history of the franchise. Attendance the next night was just 11,725.

St. Louis was eliminated by the North Stars in three consecutive games in the best-of-five series.

Orenst, who took over the club two seasons ago, said he has yet to make money, but remains optimistic.

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Former Saluki Vukovich keys Indians’ win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — George Vukovich’s one-out, ninth-inning single drove in Joe Carter with the winning run Wednesday, giving the Cleveland Indians a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

With one out, Carter drew a walk off Joe Rudi Lopez, 0-1. After Carter took second on a wild pitch, Vukovich lined a 3-2 pitch into right field for his two-run homer and Chet Lemon’s double.

After Dave Van Ohlen replaced Waddell, Barbara Garber’s two-out single scored Lemon. Marty Castillo’s walk and Tom Brookens’ RBI then drove in Garber to win the game.

Easterly relieved Lemon and got the fourth out of the inning.

The game was delayed a total of 36 minutes by rain in the fourth and ninth innings. Detroit led 1-0 on Lance Parrish’s RBI in the first.

Cleveland sent nine batters to the plate in scoring five runs on six hits in the fourth. Vukovich, who played his collegiate ball at SIU-C, had an RBI single, Brook Jacoby a run-scoring double and Butch Benton a sacrifice fly off Detroit starter Walt Terrell.

After Brett Butler walked with two out, Juan Berenguer replaced Terrell and allowed Julio Franco’s RBI single.

Mel Hall’s run-scoring single then gave Cleveland a 5-1 lead. Brookens’ RBI groundout in the seventh cut the Cleveland lead to 5-2, but Vukovich lined an RBI single in the seventh.

Ninth inning rally enables Reds to post 8-3 victory over Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Eric Davis scored on a sacrifice fly to right, just beating the throw from Kevin Bass to Alan Ashby.

Concepcion then hit a solo homer to left to put the Reds up 5-3.

Cincinnati added three more runs on a two-run single by Eddy Milner and a single by Pete Rose.

Houston had tied the score in the eighth. With Ty Gайney on first, Solo issued walks to Bass and Denny Walling to load the bases with two out and Jose Crus hit a two-run single to left to tie the score at 3-3.

Nolan Ryan did not allow a hit over the first 6 1/3 innings for Houston. After retiring 14 in a row, Dave Parker singled up the middle with one out in the seventh and Walker delivered a two-run homer over the right field wall.

Esasky then singled to shallow left, moved to second on an infield out and scored when third baseman Phil Garner committed an error.

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Kosar will pass up NFL draft to play for Browns

MIAMI (UPI) - University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar decided Wednesday to pass up next week's NFL draft to begin playing for his homestate Cleveland Browns rather than the Minnesota Vikings.

"I just wanted to go home," said Kosar, a 6-foot 4, 230-pounder from Boardman, Ohio, who led the Hurricanes to a national championship in 1983.

Kosar said he will complete his college studies and make himself available for a supplemental draft this summer. The decision paves the way for the Browns to pick him in the second round.

The Vikings traded with Houston to obtain the rights to the second pick in the April 30 draft specifically to get Kosar after Buffalo committed its No. 1 choice by signing Virginia Tech defensive end Bruce Smith.

Leal pitches Jays to win

TORONTO (UP) - Blue Jays hurler Luis Leal credited his victory Wednesday to the weather in Toronto, which he thought was a lot like Goldsboro's pride rock.
Men golfers to face MVC opponents in two tourneys

By Anita J. Steiner
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team will travel to Iowa for two tournaments against some Missouri Valley Conference rivals this weekend. It will play in the Drake Relays at Des Moines Thursday and Friday and the Veenker Memorial at Ames Saturday.

Last year, a 17-team field played the Drake Relays, and SIU-C coach Darren Vaughn expects at least that many teams in this year's field. MVC opponent Drake hosts the 54-hole event to be played on the Des Moines and Hyperion Country Club courses.

A 17-team field is expected for the 36-hole Veenker Memorial hosted by Iowa State, pending entries from two Big Eight schools. MVC teams Bradley, Drake and West Texas State will be playing against the Salukis in the one-day event on the Veenker Memorial Golf Course.

Jay Sala, J.D. Tomlinson, Tom Porter, John Harp and Bobby Pavlovic qualified for the traveling squad. Vaughn said in order to vary and give the Salukis more practice, the qualifying rounds were held at Franklin County Country Club and Rend Lake Golf Course in addition to the Rice course, Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville.

Vaughn said the Salukis have also been working on chipping, putting and the driving range "a lot more extensively than we had been" during this month they have not competed. "Hopefully we'll see the improvements at tournament time. We've had a lot of time to practice and our games ought to show it, but you just have to wait and see what they come tournament time on a different course," Vaughn said.

The SIU-C Phoenix cycling team hosts time trial, criterium over weekend

The SIU-C Phoenix bike racing team hosted two events last weekend, a time trial on Saturday and a 25-mile criterium race on Sunday.

The 25-mile criterium featured three categories as well as a women's and two unlicensed divisions.

LeTourneau won the category two division with a time of 17:08. In category three, Scott McCollum finished first with a 17:20. Chris Martin was second with an 18:02 and Brad Wingate finished third with an 18:06.

Dave Connet won the category four division with a 17:57 and Kevin Gernhardt placed second with a 17:41. Art Bickers was third with a 17:49. In the women's division, Penny Aygeronos placed first with a 19:54 and Andrew Baceck won the men's unlicensed division with a 18:17 and Joan Sullivan won the women's unlicensed division with a 20:34.

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In the criterium race held at Campus Lake on Sunday, LeTourneau placed first, Miguel Belmontes finished second and Bob Schaefer took third place in the B race and Curtis Martell finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

In the women's division, Sue Powell captured first place. The Phoenix team will return to action on Saturday when it hosts the Primevera Bike Race.

Homes to end brief retirement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Opting for the record books over relaxation, Larry Holmes will end his brief retirement May 30 when he meets Carl "The Truth" Williams in defense of his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title.

The 15-round bout was officially announced Wednesday by promoter Murad Muhammad and NBC, which will televise the bout in primetime from Las Vegas.

Holmes, 47-0 with 34 knockouts, billed his March 15 victory over David Bee as a "Farewell Fight" but soon afterward decided to go for Rocky Marciano's record of 49 bouts without a loss. Holmes, 35, stopped Boyd in the 10th round.
LEIDY: Athlete excels at sports

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"The events I want to capitalize in are the jumps, because there are a lot more points in those events than the shot put and the javelin," Leidy said. "I'm throwing the shot put at my strength, which is the 30-foot range, but I want to improve in the javelin."

Leidy is not only a perfectionist on the track, she is an exceptional student and has compiled a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

After graduating from SIU-C next month with bachelor degrees in business administration and recreation, Leidy said she will get married in August and will attend graduate school in the fall at Penn State to seek a master's degree in recreation.

Leidy said she wants to get an administrative job at a park district in a small community, possibly in upstate New York.

Baseball team's twin bill at EIU postponed

The Baseball Salukis' scheduled double-header against Eastern Illinois Wednesday at Charleston was postponed because of rain.

The game have not been rescheduled as of yet. The Salukis have few open dates left on their schedule, so there is a strong possibility that the double-header will not be made up.

The Salukis, 28-19, return to action on Saturday when they will play in a double-header at Creighton.

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Softball Salukis sweep Southeast Missouri

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

A two-hunter from Rhonda Snow enabled the Saluki softball team to win the first game of a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri 6-5 Wednesday afternoon at the Low Field.

A two-hunter with a final score of 1-0, went to DetL

With two outs and a runner on second base in the sixth inning, centerfielder Rhonda Snow hit one deep over the left field wall for an apparent home run and 3-0 Saluki lead.

Snow, however, failed to touch the plate after rounding the bases and was called out on an appeal to the umpire.

"I really felt bad for Rhonda," SU-C coach Kay Schleicher said. "She has the hardest hit ball of the year and in the correct moment just missed the plate. It's a shame, but it will go down in the books as a run-scoring triple.

A pitcher's duel the whole way, the Salukis had mustered only one hit through the first five innings. Lisa Peterson shut the Indians out on four hits to improve her record to 2-7 while Traci Eudale took the loss to go 0-14 on the year.

In the second game, the Salukis jumped on SEMO pitcher Lori Alexander right from the start, getting two doubles and three singles to take a 2-0 lead.

Adding three runs in the third, Saluki pitcher Kelly Powell held the Indians to just three hits to record to record her ninth win against five defeats.

The two wins give the Salukis a 17-12 record for the year, which will square off against conference foes Bradley and Western Illinois.

"These games this weekend will be important games for us because the conference is pretty close right now," said Brellelsbauer.

Three games separate the bottom nine teams of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. Illinois State is still first in the standings with the rest of the pack having various records between 6-4 and 3-7.

Sports

Men's tennis team beats UT-Martin

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's tennis team won all six singles matches en route to an 8-1 victory over Tennessee-Martin at the Arena tennis courts Wednesday.

The win enabled SU-C to improve its record to 12-3.

Coach Per Wadmark, who match provided his team with a good tuneup for a future nine match against UT-Martin this weekend.

Per Wadmark led the Salukis to the win, defeating Dan Merritt 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 at No. 1 singles. He also teamed with Rolfie Olguin at No. 2 doubles and their defeated Merritt and Martin Bronfield 6-4, 6-3.

Williams signs third recruit for cage men

Herman Williams, interim coach of the men's basketball team, signed his third recruit for the Saluki basketball team Wednesday when Keith Kiner, a 6-foot-4 swingman from Belleville, American College announced his intention to play for SU-C next season.

Kiner, who played prep basketball at Rogers High School with career goal of transferring to SIU-C, averaged 16.5 points per game for a 25-8 Belleville team last season. He averaged 14 points per game in his freshman season.

Kiner played both forward and guard at Belleville, but the 223-pound athlete will probably play forward at SIU-C. Williams has said he is concentrating on signing frontline players with the school has he has to offer. The Salukis also have one frontline player, Toney Sookins, returning from last year's 14-14 team.

Williams was on a recruiting trip Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

With the signing of Kiner, Williams said he has four scholarships left to give. He Holly Springs, Pa., hasn't signed DuSharm, a 6-foot-7 junior college transfer, and Randy Hetz, a 6-foot-5 guard from Benton High School.

During the early one-week signing period last October Van Winkle signed two prefreshman to play this season.

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But the senior from Mt. Zion, III., hasn't shown any evidence this season that she's had trouble switching from field hockey to track.

Despite suffering a stress fracture in her right leg at the beginning of the year, Leidy is having the greatest season of her career. She said she put together her best all-around performance last weekend at the Eastern Illinois Pepsi Challenge Invitational.

She is a school record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.6 seconds and bettered her personal best time in the event by nine-tenths of a second.

Leidy also tied the school record in winning the high jump with a 5.2 feet, 8 inch effort and finished first in the long jump at 18-4.

She made an attempt to qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships in the high jump, but fell just short of the national qualifying standard of 5-11.5. Leidy said she failed on two jumps.

"The one that I cleared 5'8, the Saluki coach Don DeNoon said I could've cleared 5'11," Leidy said. "When they usually move the bar up I got scared, but since we practiced off a springboard last week and I was clearing 6-6. I wasn't intimidated.

Leidy also holds the school record in the heptathlon with 4,763 points and DeNoon feels she can surpass the national qualifying standard in that event, which is 5,100 points.

"Based on her performance last week in the events we were entered, I feel she has the ability to score around 5,000 points if everything comes together," DeNoon said.

According to Leidy, her strongest events in the seven-event heptathlon are the high jump, the long jump and the 100-meter hurdles. She said her weakest events are the shot put and the javelin.

Leidy excels as two-sport athlete for SIU-C

"I like the two sports in different ways," Leidy said. "Field hockey is very competitive and you're working for a team.

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