

4-28-1986

The Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 72, Issue 147

Recommended Citation

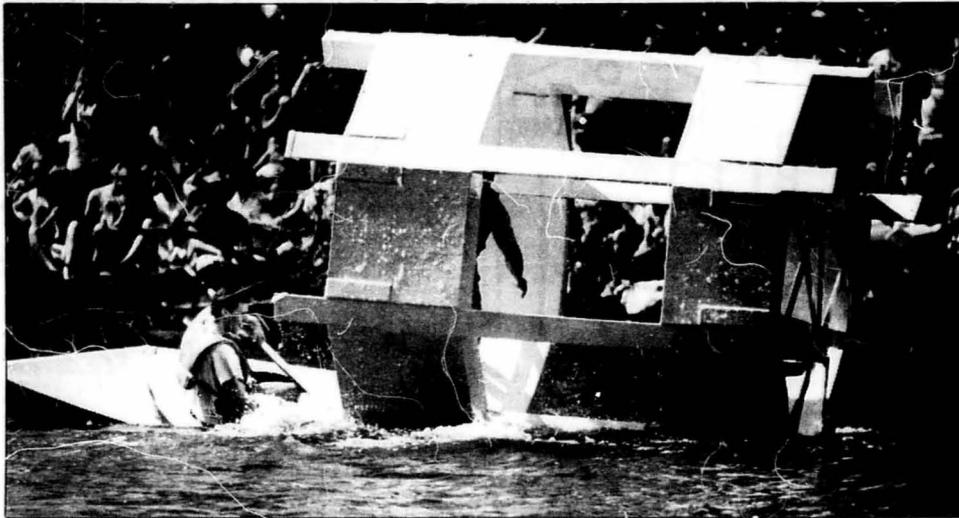
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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 28, 1986. Vol. 72, No. 147, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by James Guigg

The cardboard wheel, designed and powered by Laura Davis and Bryan Cobin, took out Mike Wendler before it sank.



Staff Photo by James Guigg

The end of Springfest '86 was near, but these revelers weren't ready to quit celebrating just yet. As the sun fell behind Shryock Auditorium, Sugar Blue and his band began performing for a greatly appreciative crowd.

Cardboard chaos hits Campus Lake

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

Some boats glided through the water effortlessly, while others disintegrated and sank just as easily. When it was all said and done, several tons of sopping cardboard lined Campus Lake, the victims of the 13th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

"Yeah, we got some floaters and we got some sinkers," said Richard Archer, an SIU-C design professor and founder of the regatta.

"This must be the event the movie 'Up the Creek' is based on," said Tim Bachman, bass player of Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Bachman put in an appearance between races at the regatta.

Roger Brummett, an industrial arts teacher from Odin, won first place in the Class I finals for the seventh straight year. Class I boats are powered by oars or paddles.

"We tried a few different designs — flat bottom boats and long boats," Brummett said after the race. "Building and redesigning the boat was the key."

About 15,000 spectators lined

the shore of the lake to watch the competition.

"We've got well over 150 boats," Archer said. "There's more of everything this year, along with the normal amount of chaos."

Archer said the crowd was well-behaved and the race was better organized this year.

"Everything is going very, very well. We have an excellent crowd this year," he said.

"Last year was so unorganized, but this year is much smoother," said Roy Gregory, disc jockey for

See CHAOS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says just a reminder — you have a week to recover from Springfest before finals.

Police call killing of British tourist a 'terrorist act'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A British tourist was shot to death Sunday outside the Garden Tomb, a Christian holy site in Jerusalem's Arab sector, in what police called a "terrorist act."

Police spokesman Rafi Levy identified the dead man as Paul Appleby, 28, of Bristol, England, who arrived in Jerusalem about a month ago with several friends. Appleby was apparently on a pilgrimage to the Garden Tomb, which is closed on Sunday.

Authorities said they could not determine whether the killing was related to anti-British sentiment in the Middle East, sparked by Britain's role in the U.S. air raid on Libya on April 15.

No group or individual immediately claimed responsibility for the shooting, but police said the slaying appeared to be a "terrorist act."

Israeli troops and police sealed off the area after the shooting.

The shooting, the fourth reported attack against a Westerner this year in predominantly Palestinian east Jerusalem, occurred about 1 p.m. outside the Garden Tomb, which some Protestants believe is the burial site of Christ.

Caretaker William White said his wife rushed outside after hearing a gunshot and found the man lying on the sidewalk, bleeding from a bullet wound in the back of his head.

"As he stood at the gate, someone shot him in the back of the head," White said.

The victim, wearing blue jeans and sandals, was shot with a small-caliber handgun. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Jerusalem hospital.

Israel radio reported that several people were detained as suspects, but Levy said no one was arrested. One Palestinian source said the Garden Tomb area is well known locally as a haven for drug dealers.

The slaying came at the height of Israel's tourist season, a time of the year when Christian faithful from around the world make pilgrimages to the holy city of Jerusalem.

This Morning

Springfest revelers take in sun and fun

— Page 3

'Cotton Patch' sticks to the Gospel

— Page 7

Women golfers win Gateway title

— Sports 16

Chance of rain, high in the 60s.

It's goodbye Pell Grants for some students

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Some University students will have to forgo all or part of their Pell Grant award for the 1986-87 academic year to help pay for the grant program's federal funding shortfall.

The loss in Pell Grant funding at SIU-C will amount to just over \$1 million, said Joseph Camille, Student Work and Financial Assistance director.

Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators,

said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office that two shortfalls exist in the Pell Grant program.

"But the one that is the operative concern for the next academic year is about \$215 million," he said.

Martin said the \$215 million shortfall developed because the Department of Education underestimated the number of students who would qualify for grants this fall.

"We will employ a 'linear reduction' formula" as a cure for the problem, he said.

The formula, Martin explained, is designed to maintain Pell awards to the

most needy students and reduce awards to the least needy when Congress does not provide enough money.

Camille said the formula would mean a reduction in awards for the 1,694 students on campus who receive Pell Grants in the \$950 to \$1,850 range. The 991 students in the least needy category, with awards of \$250 to \$850, would have their awards canceled.

Another 3,115 University students, categorized as most needy, with awards ranging from \$1,950 to \$2,100, will see no change in their grants, he said.

Nationwide, Martin said,

about 290,000 students would lose their grants and about 500,000 more would see their awards reduced.

The only other option to solve the Pell Grant program's fiscal quandary would be for Congress to pass a supplemental funding bill, Martin said.

"But that option is growing more and more unlikely because the Reagan administration is not looking favorably at supplemental funding in the wake of other federal fiscal constraints," he added.

See GRANTS, Page 5

Newsrap

nation/world

Weekend death toll up to 5 in latest S. African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A black man was burned to death Sunday by a crowd in Durban's violence. Police in Pretoria said officers shot and wounded two men in clashes with rioters in Cape Town and outside Grahamstown, a white university town north of Port Elizabeth. The killings brought to five the death toll in weekend racial violence.

Shultz urges covert action against terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz argued Sunday that the United must engage in "disruptive" covert actions against sources of terrorism but said the assassination of Moammar Kadhafi would not "fit our way of thinking." Speaking from Hawaii during a rest stop on the trip to Japan, Shultz said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that the April 15 U.S. air strike against Libya is just one example of how terrorism must be battled.

French police probe Libyan ship, follow crew

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — A Libyan cargo ship docked for repairs at Marseille has been placed under maximum police supervision, with crew members tailed by undercover officers, a police official said Sunday. The official said the measures were taken because three vessels from the U.S. Sixth Fleet were stationed just outside Marseille harbor.

Group admits to U.S. Embassy bomb attempt

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A previously unknown guerrilla organization claimed responsibility for planting a powerful car bomb next to the U.S. Embassy that was defused by police before it exploded, officials said Sunday. A caller identifying himself as a member of the Simon Bolivar International Commando called the newspaper La Jornada at 4 p.m. Saturday saying a bomb in a car parked next to the embassy was set to explode 50 minutes later.

Thatcher supports U.S. anti-terrorism action

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, saying the U.S. bombing of Libya forced other nations to realize they must do more to combat terrorism, warned Sunday that Britain might support future military actions against terrorists. In a related development, the Sunday Times reported that Thatcher at the May 4-6 economic summit in Tokyo plans to press for the creation of a "blacklist" of suspected Libyan terrorists.

Oscar winner Broderick Crawford, 74, dies

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Broderick Crawford, who won an Oscar for his performance as a ruthless Southern political boss in "All the King's Men," but was better known as the burly Chief Matthews on the television series "Highway Patrol" has died. He was 74. Crawford died Saturday at Eisenhower Medical Center at 1:40 p.m. of complications from previous strokes, hospital spokesman Mike McFadden said. Crawford was admitted to the hospital April 5.

state

Stevenson offers to debate Thompson, educate voters

SOUTH BELOIT (UPI) — Gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III Sunday challenged Gov. James Thompson to a debate and said his campaign will be a process of informing the voters about the candidates and government. Stevenson, whose Democratic party failed in alerting voters followers of extremist Lyndon LaRouche were on the primary ticket for statewide posts, addressed the Illinois News Broadcasters Association Sunday.

Video pirate strikes HBO movie, airs threat

CHICAGO (UPI) — A video pirate calling himself "Captain Midnight" struck at the hour of his namesake and broke into a Home Box Office movie early Sunday with a nationwide televised protest against scrambling of satellite transmissions. In an apparently unprecedented and "scary" interference with satellite transmissions, the pirate interrupted HBO's movie, "Falcon and the Snowman," with a multicolor test pattern and a five-line message printed in white letters: "Good evening HBO — From Captain Midnight — \$12.95 a month? — No way! Showtime and Movie Channel beware."

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, W. Mamion Rice, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

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

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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Sugar Blue, center, belts out some tunes on his harmonica at the Shryock steps main stage.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Mathew Ray, 4, of Dowell, shows off his souvenirs of Springfest.

Revelers by the thousands take in fun, sun, cold ones

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Hot sun and cold beer was the order of the day as thousands of thirsty, tanned and otherwise party-oriented folks jammed Old Main Mall and the shores of Campus Lake Saturday during Springfest '86.

By shortly after noon, the mall was filling up with cooler-equipped partiers jamming along with the Piranha Brothers, who took time out to urge the crowd not to be duped into believing the bombing of Libya was an acceptable act.

The crowd, however, was not much inclined toward politics, and generally ignored the band's appeals for peace in our time and so forth. As long as the music was playing and the booze flowing, people were enjoying themselves.

Over at Campus Lake, hundreds of corrugated-cardboard contraptions took to the water in the 13th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. In a competition where the sinkings are every bit as fun as the actual races, the highlight was a giant white water wheel designed by Laura Davis, a design student from Du Quoin, and Bryan Cobin, her boyfriend and an engineering major, along with

Greg Wolf, a student at John A. Logan College.

Davis and Cobin took an early lead in their zany entry, which they walked inside to propel, much like a mouse runs on an exercise wheel. Problems arose at the first pylon, because the craft had no steering system and drifted toward the shore. Attempts to right such problems were foiled when the wheel, a victim of too much wind and water, collapsed around its pilots. The Davis-Cobin team had to abandon ship but won the Titanic Award for most spectacular sinking.

Meanwhile, back at Old Main, things were really heating up as fans jammed the main stage at the Shryock steps to enjoy ska-reggae tunes blasted out by Rude Guest.

Elsewhere, members of the Gamma Phi Circus from Illinois State University could be seen roving throughout the fest, some of them juggling tennis racquets and another perched high atop a unicycle precariously pedaling around people and discarded beer cans. Others performed dazzling acrobatic feats, flipping through the air as if to defy gravity.

Billed as the place to find

"wild things," the partiers were probably the wildest "things" at Springfest, as the Indian elephant that ferried riders around a small ring looked to be tamer than its passengers.

The crowd began to thin out as the day wore on, leaving some bottle-and-can littered areas looking as though pillaging armies had just passed through.

As the sun fell behind Shryock Auditorium and dusk approached, Sugar Blue and his band brought the blues to a greatly appreciative crowd of mostly inebriated fans.

Blue brought the crowd to life with a stirring rendition of the crying harmonica solo he performed with Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones in "Miss You," from the "Some Girls" LP.

As Blue brought the show and the fest to a close at about 8 p.m., an army of Student Programming Council volunteers set out to usher folks off the grounds and pick up the mountains of debris left over from a day that saw thousands of people consume thousands of cans of beer, munch many a foot-long hot dog, and destroy quite a few Styrofoam coolers.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Sigma Kappa member Betsy Malone, junior in clothing and textiles, wiped some cream off her face after a cream-covered sponge thrown by a contestant scored a direct hit in the "Cream That..." contest, sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

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Don't change laws to benefit one man

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE Adlai Stevenson is going it alone, having resigned last Wednesday from the state Democratic ticket. And now he's filed a lawsuit asking that the state election laws be struck down because he thinks it is unfair that independent candidates must file for election months before a third-party candidate has to.

These election laws didn't seem to concern Stevenson before the March 18 primary election. It was only after Lyndon LaRouches Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart won spots on the Democratic slate that Stevenson decided election reform was needed.

Maybe it is unfair that independent candidates are required to file the December before an election, whereas third-party candidates have until August to file.

BUT STEVENSON SHOULD stop pretending that he is a victim of the election laws or the LaRouchites. He is a victim of his own apathy — of not working to ensure that the voters of Illinois knew who his running mate was, of not working to support the overall ticket, of not investigating his opponents, no matter how inconsequential they may have seemed, of relying on his politically famous name to carry him through the election.

In addition, Stevenson is a victim of the apathy of his party, which didn't think it had to promote its lieutenant governor and secretary of state nominees after the slating convention.

ELECTION RULES SHOULD NOT be changed because of one man's or one party's oversight. The court should take its time in examining the election regulations. Stevenson's election schedule-book should not have a role in the court's decision, and neither should his dislike of the candidates who gained a place on the Democratic ballot.

The court's decision should not be an anti-LaRouchite one. Like it or not, Fairchild and Hart were duly elected. This whole election situation, should instead serve as a lesson for the electorate and candidates alike to pay more attention to the democratic process, and each component of it, that we seem to have taken for granted.

Letters

SPC put on a good show

This letter is to thank SPC for bringing Jake's Leg (who play Grateful Dead music) to the Student Center Wednesday night as part of the Club Caribe series. I attended, and along with a crowded roomful of real music lovers, I heard sounds that I couldn't get enough of.

Jake's Leg played two hours of some of the best stuff ever produced on this earth. They had almost half the people

dancing in a tight area, some of them only a foot away from the band members. During one song they got the crowd to sing along with tremendous enthusiasm.

I had a great time and so did the other people packed into the room.

Thank you, SPC. You're doing a good job. Keep it up! — Bill Emery, senior, Cinema and Photography.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



MOORE



Cartoon unfair to the NRA

I am writing in regards to the one of many negative editorial cartoons you consistently publish against the National Rifle Association.

The cartoon I mention has four so-called "Official Souvenir Targets of the NRA." Centering a child, hunter, mother, and FBI agent in a target is, I assume, supposed to be satirical, but instead they are in bad taste. I is a shame you cannot print something in your obviously biased newspaper that promotes the good things the NRA does, of which there are many.

The NRA is the foremost guardian of the traditional American right to "keep and bear arms," and believes that every law-abiding citizen is entitled to the ownership and legal use of firearms.

The NRA is an organization made up of men and women from every aspect of our society. There are a variety of people in the NRA, senators, police officers, teachers, retiree people, small business men, pro athletes, and college students. The only real restrictions are that you must have no criminal record and you must be loyal to the United States of America.

The NRA promotes hunter safety courses, the establishment of proper shooting facilities and hunting land, the reduction of crime, and protection against gun control advocates infringement on our constitutional right to own firearms.

The armed American citizen represents a very real

deterrent to the attack on this country by a foreign nation. Just ask an Afghan rebel the importance of the right to own firearms.

So for clarification, realize that the NRA and its members are not gun-crazed psychopaths. We are your next door neighbors, friends, mother, father, brothers and sisters. We are three million strong. Remember, if guns are outlawed the only people to have guns will be criminals.

I urge you to find out about the organization who promotes responsible gun ownership and safety. See the lies the bleeding-heart gun control people spread for what they are. — Eric C. Horton, NRA member, junior, Industrial Technology.

See 'Hail Mary' before knocking it

I would like to know if anyone criticizing the film "Hail Mary" has seen it. My advice to Ms. Ricci and Davies (DE, April 25) is not to believe everything they read, starting with their own letter.

Ricci and Davies say the film is disrespectful to God. They haven't seen the film, but let's assume that the expose they read was accurate. Why is the film disrespectful?

Because Mary was a gas station attendant? That's not good enough for you? Because she is shown nude? You're not happy with God's creation? God loves all, doesn't He? And His son is supposed to come again, isn't He?

You two are the type of people who interpret His word for us poor others, aren't you? Or maybe I'm wrong, and you telling me I shouldn't have the

opportunity to see a movie because it might go against my own beliefs isn't interpreting. Maybe you're the ones who should display reasonable judgment and are hiding under the cloak of "freedom of expression." Besides, who could respect themselves for criticizing a film they haven't even seen? — Tom Borsellino, sophomore, Radio and Television.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Hard work to polish Contras' image?

A few weeks ago a lead story in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch described how, in the wake of scandals so severe that it had been heavily fined and denied certain defense contracts, General Dynamics Corp. was implementing a vast program to inculcate business ethics at every level of the corporation. There were interviews with top management and, the centerpiece of this public relations image-making, a long feature article on the professor of business ethics who had been hired to design and direct the operation.

The April 17 Post-Dispatch contained a lead story about a similar effort being carried out in another sector of the military-industrial complex, the U.S.-funded Contra insurrection against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The problem for the poor sod in charge of laundering the Contra image may be a bit more difficult, lacking the bipartisan consensus that General Dynamics enjoys in Washington. But the man in charge on the scene in Honduras, Carlos Icaza, a lawyer and the human rights coordinator for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, is optimistic.

The half-dozen human rights groups which have been cataloging atrocities remain skeptical. — Robert Griffin, associate professor, English.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GRANTS, from Page 1

For this reason, Education Secretary William Bennett is not going to ask Congress for more Pell money, Martin said. The \$215 million shortfall is part of a larger \$369 million figure, Martin explained. The remaining \$154 million was cut from the Pell Grant program as a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal deficit reduction law.

Martin said that only supplemental funding from Congress would mend the grant program's Gramm-Rudman-Hollings problems and that he was not "under the impression that linear reduction would also take care of the Gramm-Rudman cut."

The second shortfall Martin described, totaling \$490 million, is due to "borrowing from future allocations for about two to three years," he said.

"The DOE has suggested that it will not deal with the debt in the upcoming fiscal year" because of DOE's ef-

forts to pare down the \$215 million shortfall, Martin said, "but it will in fiscal years 1987 and 1988."

The DOE will take half of the \$490 million from money otherwise available to students in 1987 and the other half in 1988, Martin said. He added that the DOE will probably use linear reduction again to get this larger debt settled and not ask Congress for help.

Whether the linear reduction is used will depend on what the DOE determines will be the maximum Pell award, which is currently fixed at \$2,100, "the percent of the debt to which the Pell Grant may be applied and what Congress gives to the program through normal budget appropriations," Martin said.

Paying off the \$490 million debt "won't have that much effect" on Pell Grant-eligible students "if Congress decides to triple the program's level of funding," Martin said.

"If the funding level remains

the same," at roughly \$3.43 billion for the program as a whole, he said, "then the effect on the students and the program" to settle the debt "will be big."

About \$8.3 million in Pell Grants will be distributed to SIU-C students by the end of the 1985-86 academic year, which ends June 30, Camille said.

"Now subtract \$1 million from that and that's at least what we'll get for the next academic year," he said.

DOE determines Pell Grant eligibility and financial need from a Student Aid Index number obtained from compiling information on a student's American College Testing-Family Financial Statement, or ACT-FFS.

"From that information, the number zero is assigned to the most needy students, while the number 1,900 is the largest number you can be assigned and still be eligible for a Pell Grant," Camille said.

CHAOS, from Page 1

WTAO radio, "Some races have been slow, but mostly everything has gone great."

The Bearded Clams, a group of 12 engineering students, won first place in the Class II competition for craft powered by paddlewheels and other propulsion. Ryon Reeder, of Odin, won first place in Class III, the Instant Boats.

But the boat that everyone

walked away remembering was the giant double wheel designed and powered by Laura Davis, a design student and Bryan Cobin, an engineering student.

Although the giant white paddle wheel collapsed after rounding the first buoy, the vessel survived long enough to row over and spit out any of the competition that got in its

way, including design student Mike Wendler, Davis and Cobin won the Titanic Award for the most dramatic sinking of the day.

Brummett summed up the mood of the racers and crowd alike as he stepped out of the lake with his winning kayak design.

"Let the drinking begin!"

Belfast police defuse car bomb

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Bomb experts, tipped by a "very courageous" caller, defused a large car bomb Sunday that was primed to explode at the assembly point for a Protestant parade in downtown Belfast, authorities said.

Authorities also reported eight policemen injured in four separate clashes late Saturday and early Sunday with rampaging youths who stoned security forces throughout the troubled British-ruled province.

Seven of the officers were injured in Randalstown, 15 miles north of Belfast, as they moved on a group of Protestant marchers who left a pre-arranged route to smash windows of Catholic-owned businesses.

Police said an anonymous caller told them a car bomb had been planted at the assembly point for 500 members of the Protestant Orange Order, who were to march to church services.

A police spokesman said a bomb, made of 470 pounds of

homemade explosives, had been placed in an automobile on a side street.

Army bomb disposal experts defused the bomb only hours before the parade was to begin.

"Many people could have been killed or seriously injured if the bomb had exploded," said the police spokesman. "We don't know who was behind it, but the person who tipped us off was very courageous."

2 Libyans formally arrested in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Two Libyans suspected of planning to bomb the American military officers' Club on April 18 were formally arrested Sunday, the Anatolia news agency reported.

The agency named the two suspects for the first time, identifying them as Ali Ajafli Ramadan and Rajib Muktar

Ruhama Tarhoumi. Both men had been in custody since April 18, but were not formally arrested until Sunday. Turkish police often hold suspects informally for questioning before their arrest is made formal.

The men were taken into custody for police questioning April 18 after they were found

with a suitcase filled with hand grenades. Police had been following them for days.

The agency said two other Libyan nationals associated with the Libyan Embassy in Ankara were released due to a lack of evidence of their involvement in the apparent bombing plan, the agency said.

3 students injured in motorcycle accidents

Three SIU-C students were injured in motorcycle accidents Saturday, according to police reports.

Two students were injured, one seriously, Saturday afternoon around 6 p.m. when the motorcycle they were riding on was struck by a car at the corner of Oakland and Douglas streets, according to a preliminary police report.

The driver of the motorcycle Todd D. Francois, Greek Row, had a "severely fractured leg," according to a police spokesman, and was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for treatment. Francois' passenger Charles C. Connor, 2621 S. Illinois Ave., sustained scrapes and bruises.

The driver of the car that struck the motorcycle was issued a ticket for failing to yield the right of way, according to the spokesman.

According to police, the

motorcycle was struck by the car and careened into a parked car.

Francois has not yet undergone surgery and is listed in stable condition, and Connor was treated and released Saturday, according to a hospital source.

Another student was injured Saturday when the motorcycle

Arrests lead to discovery of drugs

SIU-C police arrested three men Saturday for walking on cars in the parking lot south of the Arena, and a search of the suspects' car turned up cocaine and more than 30 grams of cannabis, according to a police report.

Jeffrey S. Baygood, 20, of Willmette; Jay D. Blankenburg, 19, of Neely Hall; and Michael F. Kramer, 21, of Neely Hall, were taken into

custody. An arrest for the possession of illegal substances is pending following an investigation, police said.

Police followed the suspects to a car and arrested them as they were leaving the parking lot, according to the report. A search of the suspects' car at the time of arrest turned up several plastic bags of what police believe to be cocaine and cannabis in the glove compartment.

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Photo by Dragan Zubic

Sammy Hagar, left, and Eddie Van Halen joined in some licks at the Arena Saturday.

Decadence prevails at Van Halen concert

By Ken Seebor
Staff Writer

Van Halen singer Sammy Hagar joined forces to reduce 10,000 blues to cottage cheese Saturday night at the Arena, the last stop on their "5150" tour.

"Now see 5150 is a police code. It's police code for somebody it's flipped out," Hagar told the sold-out crowd. "Looking and in here I'd say we've got about 10,000 5150s tonight!"

Van Halen provided the onstage decadence that was expected of them, doing everything in their power to cause trouble. Although the vocals were difficult to hear over Eddie Van Halen's power chords from time to time, the sound was generally loud enough to make your ears bleed.

Hagar, along with guitarist Alex Van Halen, drummer Michael Anthony, offered little in the way of older songs. Other than a handful of Van Halen and Hagar hits, the band stuck by the material from the new album. The crowd didn't seem to mind much, sitting down only during "Love Walks In," a sickly sweet keyboard romp from "5150."

But when Van Halen returned to better tunes from the album, or older songs such as "Panama" and "I Can't Drive 55," the crowd showed renewed interest and appreciation. Van Halen returned the favor with two encores — one more encore than their recent Chicago

See VAN HALEN, Page 13

Reception set as memorial to dedicate art prof's book

A reception dedicating a book written by late SIU-C art professor Sherwood A. "Tony" Fehm Jr. will be held noon Monday in the University Museum Auditorium.

Fehm was also curator of art history for the University Museum.

Fehm's book, "Luca Di Tomme, Fourteenth Century Sienese Painter," was

published posthumously in March after a colleague saw the book to completion. Fehm died in July 1983.

The first Tony Fehm Memorial Scholastic Achievement Award, a cash award of \$150, will be given to art student Alicia Miller. It will be presented by the author's widow, Saide Fehm.



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Special Consensus, from left, Greg Cahill, Tim Wilson, Scott Salak and Dennis White, performed in "Cotton Patch Gospel" Friday with singer-actor Russell Leander.

'Cotton Patch' faithful to Gospel

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

"Cotton Patch Gospel," billed as the "greatest story ever retold," was well-acted, musically superb and biblically accurate as a contemporary rendition of the life of Jesus Christ.

It could be compared to "Godspell," Stephen Schwartz's 1972 musical, based on the Gospel of Matthew. In it Jesus sports a Superman T-shirt and an afro, and traipses around New York City with 12 followers proclaiming the gospel.

And like "Godspell," which was not favorably received by most who saw it, "Cotton Patch Gospel" did not sit well with all who came to Shryock Auditorium Friday to see the last Celebrity Series performance for the 1986 season.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" is based on the book, "The Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John," by Clarence Jordan, a Baptist Bible scholar. Harry Chapin wrote the production's music and lyrics, considered to be his finest work, before he died in 1981.

Russell Leander, who has been doing the show since last August, performed a virtual one-man show with great vigor

Theater Review

and enthusiasm. He made one think that, contrary to popular belief, Jesus actually laughed.

Leander has appeared on "Edge of Night," "As the World Turns," and 85 other theatrical productions throughout America and New York City.

Special Consensus, a four-man acoustic bluegrass band — banjoist Greg Cahill, bassist Scott Salak, fiddler Tim Wilson and guitarist Dennis White — that has been doing the show with Leander since February, only complemented Chapin's work with its four-part harmonies and excellent musicianship.

The band has been performing throughout the Midwest since 1975 and has two albums to its credit.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" is set in Georgia. Joe and Mary Davidson, from Gainesville, are on their way to Atlanta for a tax audit. Mary gives birth to Jesus two miles from Gainesville in an abandoned trailer behind the Dixie Delight Motor Lodge.

In the first half-hour of the show, Leander portrays John the Baptist, who is baptizing

people in the Chattahoochie River. John tells those who have come "not to tell me you're good church-going folks," and spits on the floor. About 10 people left the auditorium and about 40 others did not return after intermission.

Leander said that when he sees people walk out of the performance, he knows he's hit a nerve. "Gutsy gets folks. It gets them to think," he said.

"Cotton Patch" continues to follow the Bible in its modern interpretation, from the calling of the 12 disciples — including Simon who is called "Rock"; his brother Andy; Matthew, an Internal Revenue Service auditor; and Judas, who betrays Jesus — to Jesus' lynching in Atlanta and his resurrection from the dead.

In the Bible, Jesus appears to the disciples in Jerusalem and says "Peace." Leander's Jesus also meets them, but on a Georgia mountainside and says, "It worked."

In the same way, "Cotton Patch Gospel" works. Leander, Special Consensus and director Russell Trezz make the performance an often humorous and always accurate interpretation of Matthew's and John's gospels.

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Student crashes into orchard, gets DUI charge

Jackson County Sheriff's deputies arrested an SIU-C student shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday on charges of driving under the influence and having no valid automobile registration, according to a sheriff's report.

Edward McNamara, Westchester, was arrested after the car he was driving hit apple trees off Grammer's Orchard Road, west of Carbondale, according to the report.

McNamara and passenger William Donovan, Oak Park, were taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Murphysboro for treatment. Donovan is also an SIU-C student.

The car was destroyed, the report says, and Grammer's Orchard suffered about \$500 in damages.

Seminar to focus on self-exam for breast cancer

The Behavior Analysis and Therapy Program will present a colloquium on breast cancer control from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in Pulliam Hall Room 215.

Joni A. Mayer, Ph.D., will discuss strategies for promoting long-term breast self-examination (BSE). Mayer is from Washington University, School of Medicine.

Parallels will be drawn between adherence research on BSE and the evolution of treatment approaches to cardiovascular risk reduction, such as smoking cessation and weight control.

ACROSS

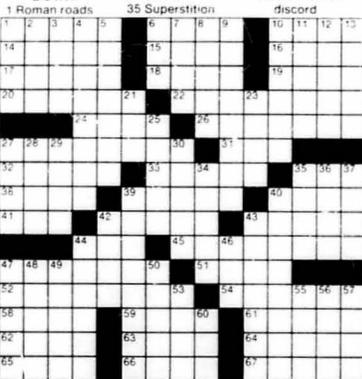
- 1 Containers
- 6 Monks
- 10 Hindu god
- 14 Key
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- 61 Foulter
- 62 Binding
- 63 Unravel
- 64 Growing out
- 65 Malamute's tow
- 66 Authentic
- 67 — Macabre

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

- 2 Kin of ain't
- 3 To shelter
- 4 Surname
- 5 Bakery item
- 6 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 7 Character
- 8 Nitric and nitrous
- 9 Body part
- 10 Early in the day
- 11 Furnace part
- 12 Taboo jokes
- 13 Immobile
- 21 Eur. country
- 23 Univ. gal
- 25 Overhaul
- 27 Snatch
- 28 Meander
- 29 Due
- 30 Ploys
- 33 Ulcers
- 35 Superstition
- 36 Furors
- 37 Departed
- 39 Singer
- 40 North or South —
- 42 Stringed instrument
- 43 Dear
- 44 Made a PAT
- 46 Animation
- 47 Takes a breather
- 48 Inner
- 49 Curtain
- 50 Purport
- 53 Unbleached
- 55 Vagor
- 56 Move lots
- 57 Evergreen
- 60 Goddess of discord

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SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Guest speaker Uma Sekaran will talk on dual career families.

PARENTS IMPROVING Parenting, a parenting outreach program, will present its "Decision Making" class as a part of its parenting outreach program from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Murphysboro Health Center, South on Hospital Drive. The program is sponsored by the Jackson County Health Department.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Friday for the June 7 Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the June 7 Graduate Records Examinations (GRE). Applications must be received by the Educational Testing Services for the June 6 Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) no later than May 5. Call 536-3303 to register.

CENTER FOR Basic Skills will present a workshop on "Preparing for and Taking Final Exams" at noon in Woody Hall Room C-10. The one-hour workshop is designed to show students how to prepare for objective and essay examinations, and how to deal with exam anxiety.

GREEN PARTY will sponsor a bake sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at the south end of Fanner Hall. The bake sale will be conducted on behalf of the Big Mountain and Leonard Peltier support groups.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Identity Cards are available for students interested in saving money on transportation, admission fees and accommodations. The card costs \$10 and applications are available at the International Programs and Services office, 910 S. Forest. Youth Hostel cards are available at \$10 for students under 18 years old and \$20 for students over 18 years old.

Competency trial set for accused Wetherall killer

A fitness hearing is scheduled Monday for John Paul Phillips, the man accused of the 1981 murder of Jean Wetherall and sexual assault charges from a separate December 1981 incident, to determine if he is competent to stand trial, according to Chief Circuit Judge Richard Richman.

Circuit Judge Donald Lowery will preside over the case beginning at 10 a.m. If Phillips is found to be incompetent to stand trial, he will be referred to the Department of Mental Health until he is competent, providing he was competent at the time the alleged offenses occurred, said Richman.

Phillips was arrested at Menard Correctional Center on April 8 for the 1981 Carbondale murder of Wetherall. Phillips is serving a 45-year prison term at Menard Correctional Center for the abduction of a 23-year-old Cartersville woman.

Phillips pleaded not guilty Wednesday to each of the five counts of murder handed down in a grand jury indictment.

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Two proposals for can ban set for council

Two opposing recommendations on a proposal to ban cans from the annual Halloween celebration will be discussed by the City Council again Monday.

The Liquor Advisory Board has recommended that the city not impose a can ban on the Strip this year but keep the option open for 1987.

The board suggested that stricter enforcement of existing laws would end the practice of throwing cans during the celebration.

In addition to stricter enforcement, the board suggested that local liquor dealers be provided with information to let patrons know that violations of city ordinances, such as can throwing and underage drinking, will not be tolerated at the festival and the penalties that violators could face.

City officials have recommended that the council impose a weekend can ban on S. Illinois Ave. and E. Grand St. from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. during the celebration. They also recommended that the city require all liquor establishments to close at 1 a.m., an hour early.

Both city officials and the Liquor Advisory Board recommended that the city bar revelers be kept from climbing on rooftops during the celebration.

The council considered the recommendations at its last meeting, but took no formal action on them. The City Council meets at 7 p.m. in City Council Chambers, 607 E. College.

VAN HALEN, from Page 6

shows. During the encore, Hagar pulled a member of the audience to the stage to help him sing "Jump." Hagar quickly relinquished the spotlight as the man jumped wildly from level to level in a fit of sudden stardom.

Hagar has always been audience-oriented, taking time to proudly display the generous offering of banners and women's underwear tossed to the stage by the fans. Although he was less talkative than he was at his performance here last year, he let the crowd know he was glad to be back in Carbondale. Eddie Van Halen was quiet as usual, letting his guitar do his talking.

Each band member took center stage to display their

talents during extended solos. Alex Van Halen proved once and for all that he can out drum just about any rock'n'roll drummer alive. And Michael Anthony proved he can do things to a bass guitar that would make your eyes water.

"Are you bringing that thing out here again?" Hagar asked Anthony as he toted a folding chair to the center of the stage. "The man's so wasted he can't even stand up for his solo," Hagar said.

But stand up he did, after relaxing only long enough to take a few gulps of Jack Daniels whiskey. He showed the front row with the whiskey and went head first into a 10-minute solo on his custom Jack Daniels bass.

Jumping from the upper

level of the stage, Anthony nearly fell, but steadied himself with a microphone stand and then improvised, using the stand as a guitar pick, making it sound like he'd thrown a cat into a piano and slammed the lid.

But it was Eddie Van Halen's epic solo that really proved who the musical genius is behind the band. He nearly strangled his custom red, white and black Kramer guitar to death, playing all of his best known solos, from "Eruption" to "Cathedral."

The band's only foul up was

with the beginning of "Why Can't This Be Love," as Eddie Van Halen started the keyboards in the wrong key. It didn't take long for Hagar to notice the song sounded repulsive.

"Whoa! Hold it! That's way off key, let me tell you," Hagar joked, as Eddie Van Halen sheepishly reset the keyboards. "This is the first time that's happened and it had to happen in Carbondale."

But the audience didn't mind the mistake, and Van Halen quickly recaptured the hearts of the crowd.

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Men golfers good at Drake; meet pretournament goals

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Posting better scores as the event switched courses, the Saluki men golfers finished in fifth place among a 24-team field at the Drake Relays.

At Des Moines, Iowa last week, the 54-hole event featured 18 holes on Wakonda golf course followed by 18 on Echo Valley golf course Thursday. Echo Valley remained the site for the final round, played Friday.

Saluki coach Darren Vaughn said he felt pleased with the Salukis' escape from the tougher Wakonda course in eighth place with 316 strokes. From that position, the Salukis fired 298 to move into sixth. They finished with 299 strokes to take the fifth position with a 913 total.

Iowa captured the tournament with 890 strokes. Kansas and Wichita State tied for second place with 897 totals. Bradley finished fourth with 905 strokes.

Vaughn had set a team goal for the top five and said he was very happy with the way his squad battled up the standings each round.

"That builds confidence, that we can move up in the

standings instead of just trying to stay above water," Vaughn said.

Junior Jay Sala led the Salukis and tied for eighth place in individual competition. Sala shot 75, 73 and 76 for a 224 total — but the scores did not highlight his play.

On the 168-yard 14th hole at Wakonda, Sala used a 6-iron to record a hole-in-one. Vaughn said Sala's playing partners described the shot as "perfect, because it had to be. The other guys couldn't believe it went in because the pin was in a terrible position."

A Saluki with sophomore eligibility, Mike Kolisek, carded a top-20 performance with scores of 79, 74 and 76 for a 229 total. Vaughn said Kolisek has made steady improvement in his ball-striking all year, and it carried him throughout the event.

Senior Tom Portner scored an 83 on the Wakonda course, but did not let that phase him as he burned the par-72 Echo Valley course with rounds of 73 and 74 for a 230 total.

"Tom's the kind of person who seems out of the picture, but comes back because he's a fighter," Vaughn said.

Bob Treash, a junior, improved round by round, with an 80, 79 and 73 for a 232 total.

"Bob didn't play bad the first couple rounds, he just didn't score. But he shot the good score when we needed it," Vaughn said.

Jeff Landskroner, eligible as a junior, did not play up to his standards with rounds of 82, 78 and 81.

"Jeff certainly didn't play as well as he'd like — he hit the ball well but just couldn't score with his short game," Vaughn said. "He's played consistently all year, so I'm sure he'll come back and play well next week."

The Salukis play next at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship scheduled May 1, 2 and 3 at Lick Creek golf course in Peoria. Vaughn expects a tight race among MVC rivals Wichita State and host Bradley which placed better at the Drake Relays. SIU and Illinois State should also contend for the title, with an edge for the Salukis since they defeated ISU, Drake, and Creighton this weekend.

Errors costly as softball team gets swept in four

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball team was swept in a pair of weekend doubleheaders, dropping their record to 6-8, 17-19.

23 hits produced only five runs while 11 errors allowed Illinois State and Indiana State to send the Salukis home winless. Illinois State won by scores of 2-0 and 3-1 while Indiana State won with scores of 4-3 and 2-1.

Assistant coach Anne Campbell said the team was frustrated but was not giving up and have now set their sights on the conference

tournament on May 8-10.

"They're not giving up," Campbell said. "Take away the errors and we could've won all four games."

The biggest loss of the weekend may have been the 4-3 loss to the Sycamores, who scored in the bottom of the seventh to take the game away from the Salukis.

SIU-C will try to get back on the winning track Tuesday with a non-conference twirbill with SIU-E, scheduled for a 2 p.m. start at the IAW fields across from the Student Rec Center.

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School-record time set at Drake by women's 1600-meter relayers

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's 1600-meter relay team achieved a long-awaited goal at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday, qualifying for the NCAA finals with a time of 3:36.15.

The relay team — composed of Dora Kyriacou, Carlon Blackman, Angie Nunn and Denise Blackman — came in first in the trial heat of the event, setting a new school record. The team finished seventh in the final heat with a time of 3:40.20.

"By the time we got to the finals, I think I just overran my kids," Saluki Coach Don DeNoon said Sunday. "I think we went into that event with great expectations. If the

weather had been right and all the girls had been competing as they have been competing, I think we would have done much better."

The qualification of the 1600 relay team for the NCAAs was a first ever for the Salukis. Earlier this season, senior sprinter Denise Blackman qualified in the 200-meter dash (23.43), and throwing specialist Rhonda McCausland qualified in the shot put (51-1).

DeNoon termed McCausland's performance in the discus at Drake "the highlight of the meet." McCausland placed second in the event with a throw of 167-0, a new team record.

The Saluki sprint medley relay team — consisting of Darcie Stinson, Kathy Raske

and the Blackman sisters — also turned in a strong performance at Drake, finishing third with a time of 13:77, a new school record. The Salukis lost to Texas Southern (139.23) and Jackson State (139.62).

At the Murray Twilight Meet in Murray, Ky., Saturday, Saluki distance runner Vivian Sinou turned in an excellent performance in the 3,000-meter run. Sinou, a junior from Athens, Greece, finished first in the event with a personal best time of 9:45.0.

DeNoon called Sinou's performance "an overwhelming victory. There wasn't anybody close to her from the firing of the gun." Sinou came back later in the evening to place first in the 5,000-meter run.

GOLFERS, from Page 16

Saluki junior Pat Putman fired scores of 77, 79 and 83 to grab third-place with a 239 total, edging Shocker Ann Vandermillen's 240 and Bear Cindy Shook's 241.

Putman said she felt "pretty cool" under the pressure, and the team attitude helped.

"We were all psyched up — we've been really determined all semester and our scores showed that," Putman said. "For me it was just gaining my confidence. Sonye helped me change a few things in my swing, and I came back strong."

Sophomore Tina Kozlowski

continued her steady scores for the Salukis, with rounds of 83, 80 and 83 for a 246 total.

"I wish I could've lowered my scores all year, but consistency has been a real reward, too," Kozlowski said.

Sophomore Vicki Higerson carded 81, 84 and 84 for a 249 total in her final appearance as a Saluki. Higerson will leave the team in order to have more time to concentrate on her studies in electrical engineering.

Freshman Peggy Ellsworth shot 89, 92 and 94 for a 275 total as the Salukis No. 5 player. Kelly Mason scored 90, 88 and

93 for a 271 total in individual competition for the Salukis.

Stalberger and the Salukis all said winning the championship felt great and rewarded them for sticking together as a team through many adversities this year.

"They've all made tremendous improvements and I'm proud of all the work they put in — they definitely deserve it," Stalberger said. "It reinforces my philosophy that if you work hard, have faith and never give up, good things happen and you will succeed."

Women netters 7th at Gateway tourney

The SIU-C women's tennis team finished a disappointing seventh this weekend at the Gateway Conference championships in Terre Haute, Ind.

With pretournament goals of finishing in the top half of the 10 Gateway teams, the Salukis went 6-9 in singles play and 3-6 in doubles as Wichita State won the title with a total of 50 points.

Western Illinois came in a close second (46 points), with

Drake, Indiana State and Bradley rounding out the top five.

Southwest Missouri finished sixth, with Illinois State, Northern Iowa and Eastern filling out the bottom half.

Coach Judy Auld said there were a lot of close matches but the Salukis "let a lot of close points slip away."

"This is a young team that has shown a lot of improvement since fall," Auld

said. "It's a good foundation to start with for next year."

Auld said she was pleased with the team's overall performance in what she considered a rebuilding year after losing her No. 1, No. 2, No. 5 and No. 6 singles players to graduation last year.

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Women golfers take GCAC title by 30 strokes

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

MOUNT VERNON — Another Gateway Conference title belongs to SIU, as the Saluki women golfers easily captured the GCAC Championship as host of the 54-hole event played this weekend at Mount Vernon Green Hills Country Club.

The Salukis fired rounds of 320 and 316 Friday to hold a comfortable margin of 24 strokes over Wichita State going into the final round. No

Saluki broke the 80's barrier Saturday, but they coasted anyway, shooting a 332 for a 968 total and 30-stroke victory.

Saluki coach Sonya Stalberger said, "Team-wise, I knew they would hold up — they'd have to break a leg not to with a 24 stroke lead. We'd set individual goals, and I think the scores were higher (Saturday) because of self-imposed pressure, trying too hard for perfection."

Northern Iowa nudged

Wichita State to finish second with a 998 total under the Shocker's 999. The defending champion, Illinois State, placed fourth with 1019 strokes, trailed by Southwest Missouri State in the last spot with a 1088 total.

Jill Bertram paced the Salukis to the team win, but fell a stroke shy of individual honors with a 234 total on the par-71 Mount Vernon Green Hills Country Club course.

Jane Hawkins, a freshman

on the fourth-place Redbirds, edged Bertram with rounds of 76, 72 and 75 for a 233 stroke total. Bertram took a seven-shot lead into the final round Saturday with opening rounds of 79 and 73. But after a 33 on the front nine, the Saluki senior fell into a bogie rut and slipped back with an 82.

"I had no idea anyone was close, so pressure didn't really bother me," Bertram said. "I played fine on the front but I just couldn't get it going on the

back."

Stalberger said Bertram's second-place does not take away from a fine career, especially her senior season.

"It's something she wanted, but it's not over until the last putt's in," Stalberger said. "She's played so well and realized her talent and potential. We'll miss her as the leader and stabilizing factor, both on and off the course."

See GOLFERS, Page 15

Sports



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Flying Full Tilt

SIU-C player Henry Swiderski dives for the frisbee as teammate Mark Rausch is sandwiched between two Earlham College players. SIU's Full Tilt defeated Earlham 21-16 Sunday at Wham Field to advance to ultimate frisbee regional play next month at Champaign.

Cubs take slugfest from Expos

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jody Davis hit two home runs, including a grand slam, Sunday to spark the Chicago Cubs to a home run-filled 12-10 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Davis hit his first home run of the season, a grand slam, off Montreal starter Andy McGaffigan in the fourth inning to put Chicago ahead 4-1. The grand slam was the fourth

of Davis' career.

Aided by a 19-mile per hour wind blowing out at Wrigley Field, the two teams combined to hit six home runs. The lead changed hands five times.

Chris Speir also homered for Chicago, and Hubie Brooks, Tim Raines and Vance Law had homers for Montreal.

Davis' second home run of the game, a solo blast off

losing reliever Jeff Reardon, triggered a five-run eighth. Following Davis' blast, Speir singled and Jerry Humphrey singled, moving pinch runner Davey Lopes to third.

Steve Christmas, pinch hitting for Bob Dernier, lined a double down the first base line to score Lopes and Humphrey and put Chicago ahead 10-9.

Mets solve Tudor, sweep 4 from Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rookie Kevin Mitchell and Tim Teufel each homered Sunday, helping the New York Mets complete a four-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-3, and stretch their winning streak to nine games.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the Cardinals, marking the club's longest since April, 1984. The Mets, 11-3, are off to their best start in history.

Left-hander Bob Ojeda, 3-0, earned the victory by going the distance for the first time this year. He allowed nine hits, including solo homers by Willie McGee in the fourth and Jack Clark in the eighth, but did not walk a batter and struck out two.

John Tudor, 3-1, lost his first decision at Busch Stadium after 18 consecutive victories

at home. Tudor, who allowed five hits while striking out three in seven innings, also had a streak of 14 consecutive regular-season victories snapped.

The Mets scored three runs in the fourth inning to take a 3-1 lead. Mitchell hit his first career home run into the left field stands to lead off the inning.

Maroon 'bests' White in spring grid wrapup

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Dubbed as the "Best Against the Rest" by coach Ray Dorr, the annual Maroon and White football game didn't turn out exactly as Dorr had pictured it.

Playing under a sweltering sun on Saturday, the "rest" — clad in maroon — beat the "best" by a final of 19-6, but only after Dorr shook up his lineups to give the Maroons some help in the second half.

About 500 fans showed up at McAndrew Stadium to watch

the final scrimmage of the spring season and what they saw was a lackluster offensive performance by the White team in the opening half.

The White offense managed to gain just 12 yards on 17 plays in the first half and did not collect a first down. Byron Mitchell, who has been listed as a potential All-American candidate at running back, fumbled three times as a host of mistakes thwarted the No. 1 unit.

Quarterback Kevin Brown, who started most of last season

as a freshman, completed just one of three passes for a total of eight first-half yards.

The Maroons led 6-0 at the half on field goals of 25 and 56 yards by kicker John Brda, who transferred here when Drake dropped football.

A two-yard run by Ben Washington for a touchdown made it 12-0 for the Maroons in the third quarter.

Attempting a late comeback, the White squad scored on a one-yard run by John Moore to narrow the gap to 12-6 in the fourth quarter. Moore had

blasted through tacklers for 13 yards on the previous play to set up the score.

The "rest" struck again, however, when freshman running back Ron Lewis hit wide receiver Joe Cook on a 63-yard halfback option pass for the 19-6 final score.

A highlight of the day was provided by the foot of Brda, a junior, who was considered the No. 2 kicker behind Ron Miller. Brda booted his two field goals with the aid of a breeze: Miller, kicking into the wind, missed

from 40 yards in his only attempt.

After the game, Dorr singled out Washington and Moore, both juniors, for compliments for hard play but was critical of the starting White unit for being complacent and of the White defense for allowing the big-play touchdown.

At halftime, Tom Baugh, standout center last season who's awaiting the NFL draft, was given a plaque as winner of the Harry Bobbitt Spirit Award.

A Day in the Life of SIU-C

Tuesday, March 25, 1986



William Ruminski

10:15 a.m.



Lisa Yobiski

4:30 a.m.



Looking across Campus Lake to Thompson Point Dorms.

1:30 a.m.

The idea of *A Day in the Life of SIU-C* was introduced to the Journalism 413 photo editing class by our instructor, C. William "Doc" Horrell, at the beginning of the semester. All 15 members of the class jumped at the opportunity to create a photo layout for actual publication.

Using *A Day in the Life of Japan* by Rick Scholan and David Cohen as our guide, we wanted to capture the people and events that make up normal, everyday life in and around the university. The 24-hour shoot date was set for March 25, 1986.

Twenty-nine students answered our campus-wide call for photographers. Each was given a specific assignment and asked to search out the usual and the unusual on the campus and in Carbondale.

March 25 dawned a spectacular, blue-skied spring day. The photographers were everywhere every

hour. By midnight, 103 rolls of film had been shot.

The challenge of photo editing began as the first contact sheets came in. We spent evenings as well as class hours staring at the sheets and prints. Doc Horrell devoted many of his waking hours to tying up loose ends. The final selection of 53 photos was chosen from 106 prints.

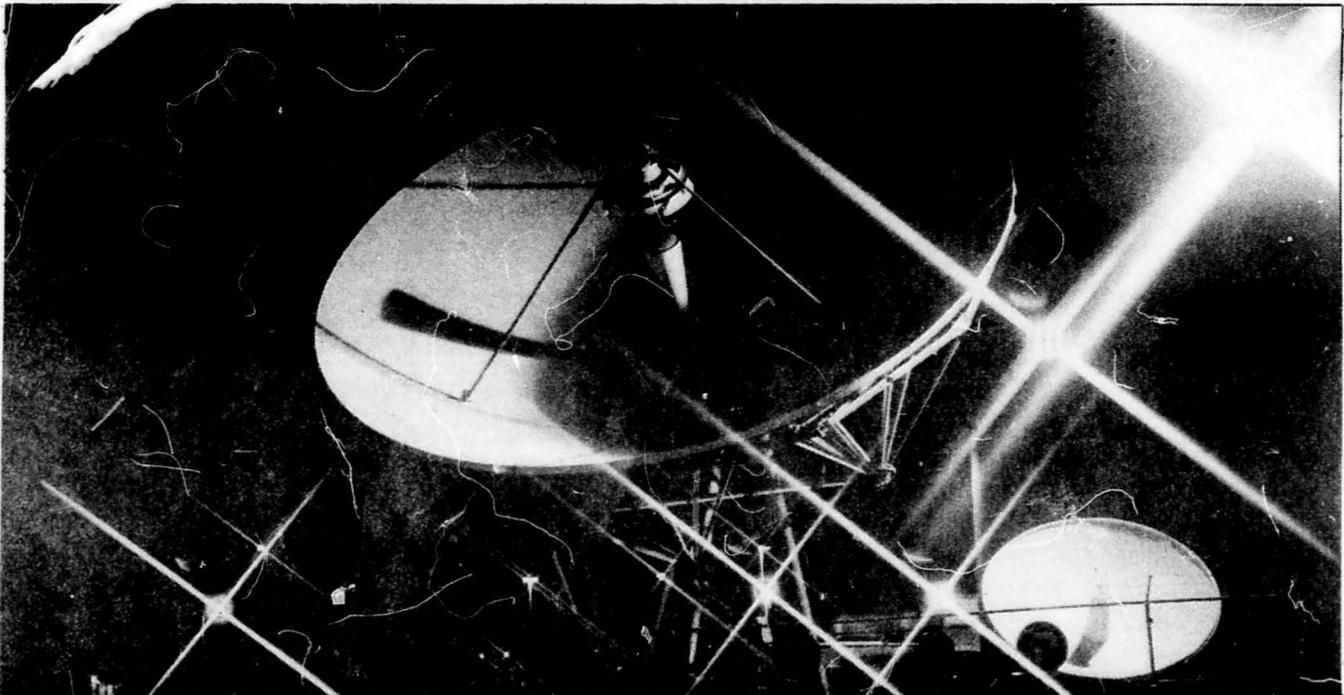
We worked on the design and layout feeling the pressure of the publication deadline. As photo editors, we had a variety of photography, media, and production experience among our group. We called upon everyone's particular strengths throughout the course of the project. Working together in this way, we met our deadline.

A Day in the Life of SIU-C was good experience. We hope the next Journalism 413 class will have a similar opportunity.



Repairing for the morning ride.

2:40 a.m.



Communications' dish.

1:30 a.m.



Dragan Zubic

Printing the *Daily Egyptian*.

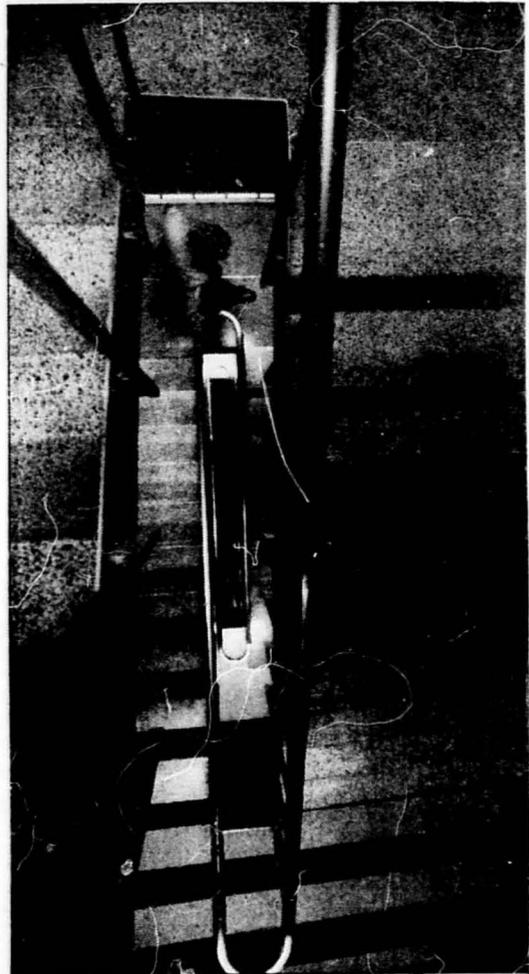
12:30 a.m.



K.S. Lim

Morning cleanup at the Arena.

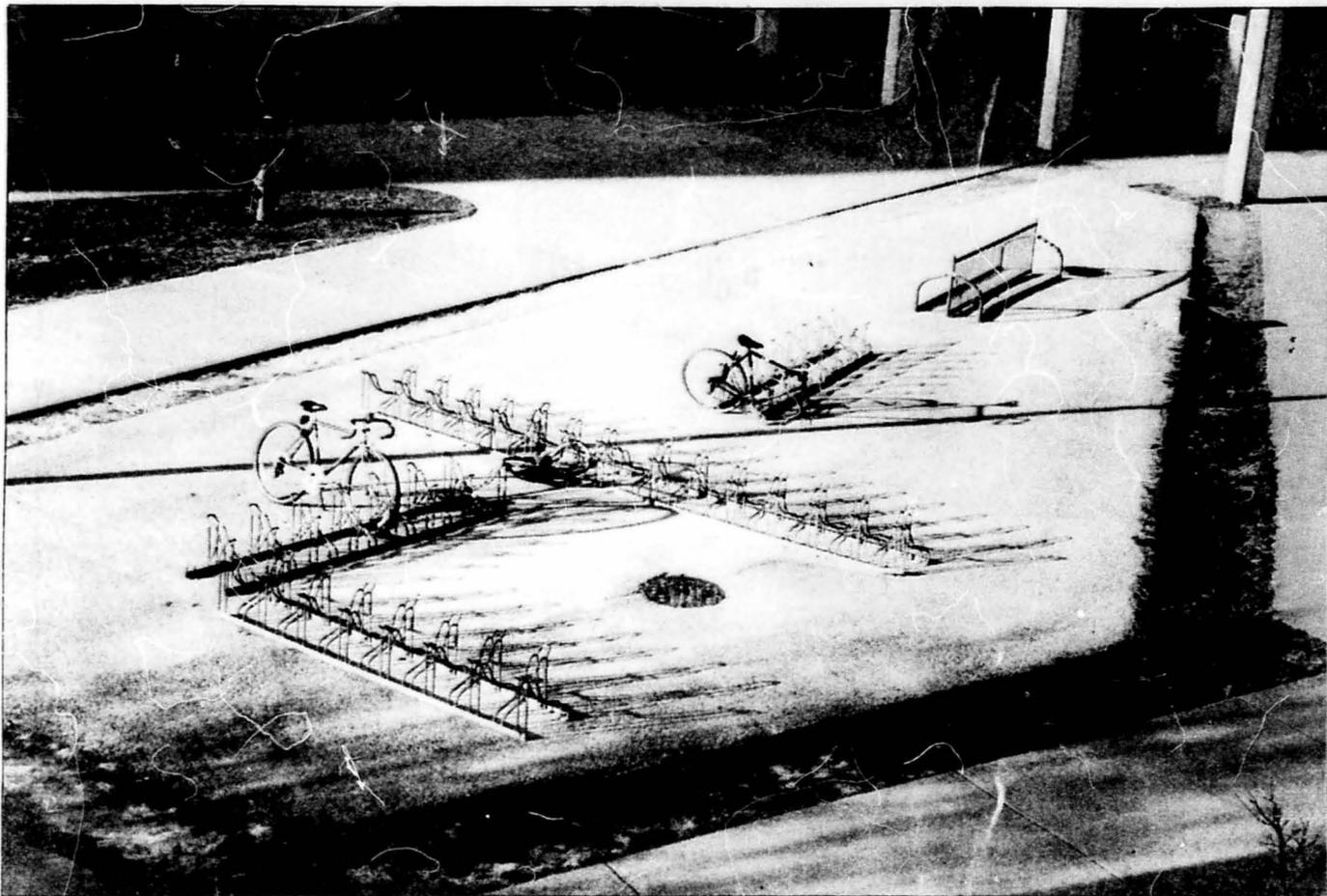
1:45 a.m.



Michael Wozniak

Quigley Hall.

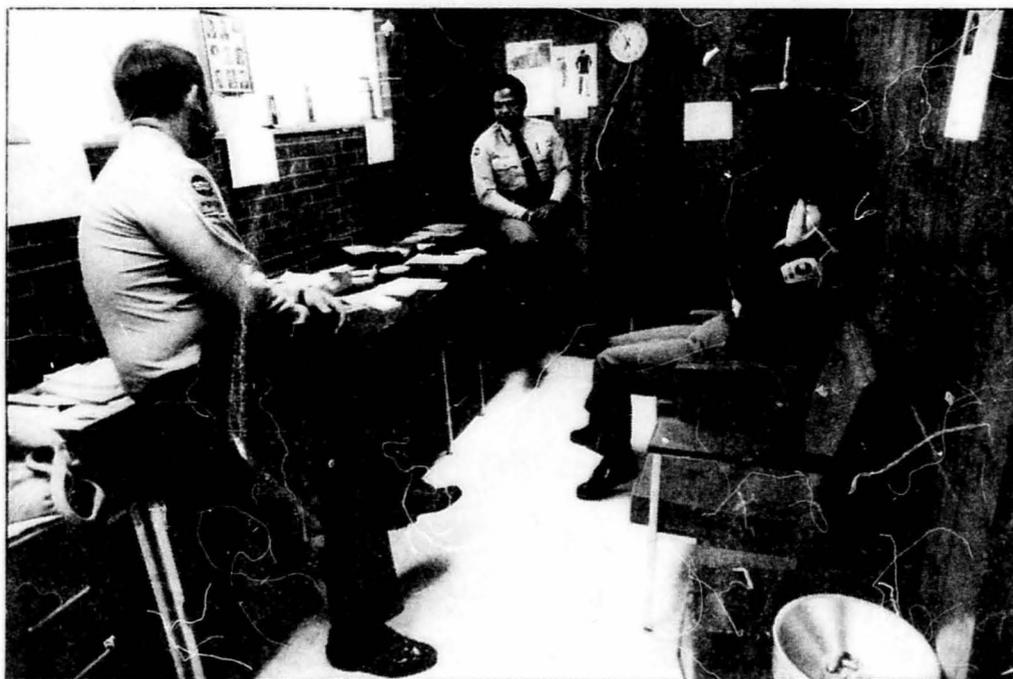
3:30 a.m.



Greg Mueller

Desolation. Lawson Hall.

6:00 a.m.

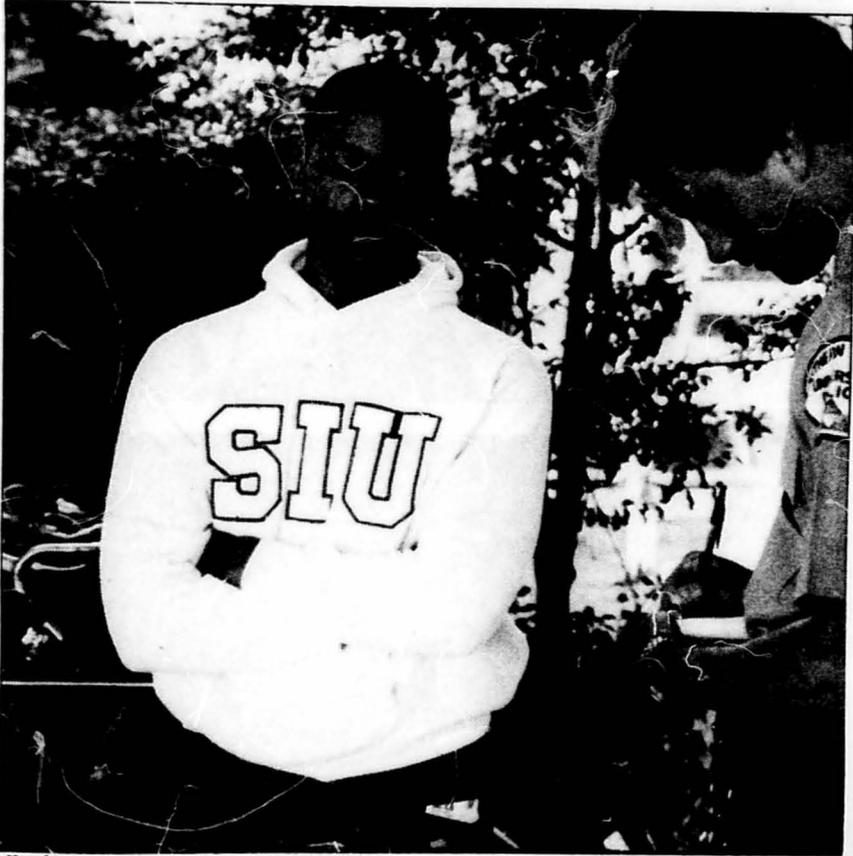


Michael Wozniak

End of the third shift.

6:56 a.m.

Another Day Begins



Michael Wozniak

Fresh troops on the job.

9:30 a.m.



Lance Uttenweiler

Sculptor at work.

10:00 a.m.



Michael Wozniak

Mary Lou at Mary Lou's Grill.

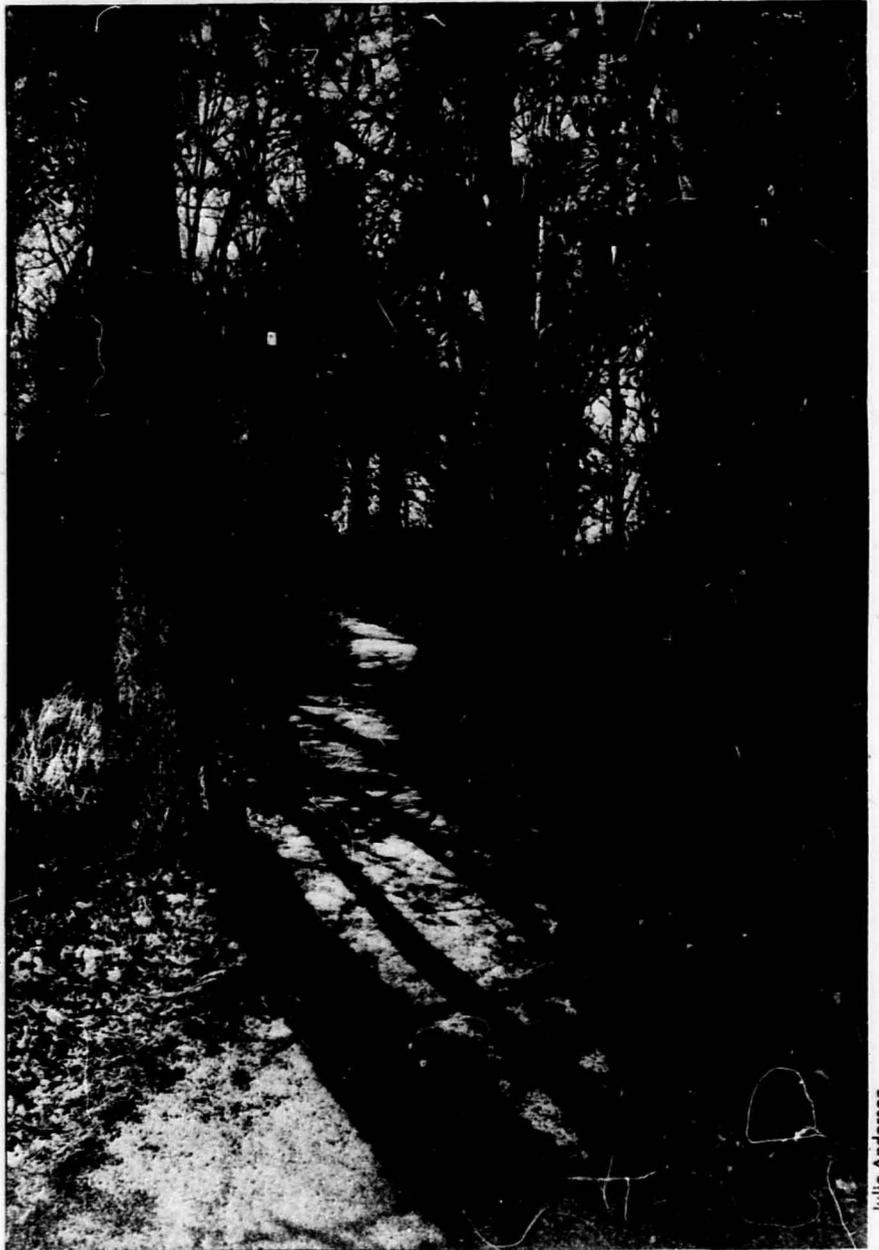
7:45 a.m.



Mary Greene

Behind the Foundry.

8:45 a.m.



Julie Andersen

Campus Lake trail.

10:30 a.m.



William Ruminiski

Between Classes. Faner Walkway.

9:59 a.m.



Ken Trask

Altgeld Tower.

9:40 a.m.



Mary Greene

Foundry junkpile.

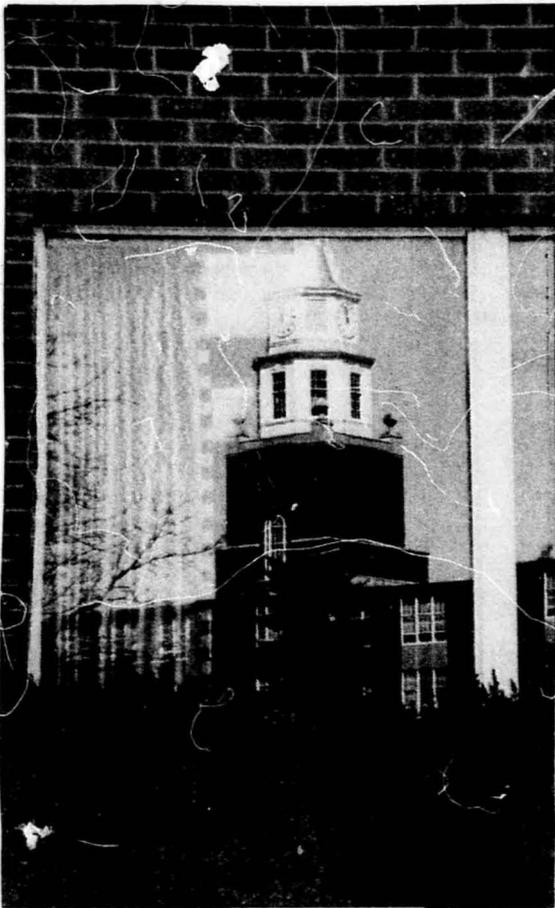
9:00 a.m.



Michael Wozniak

It happens everyday.

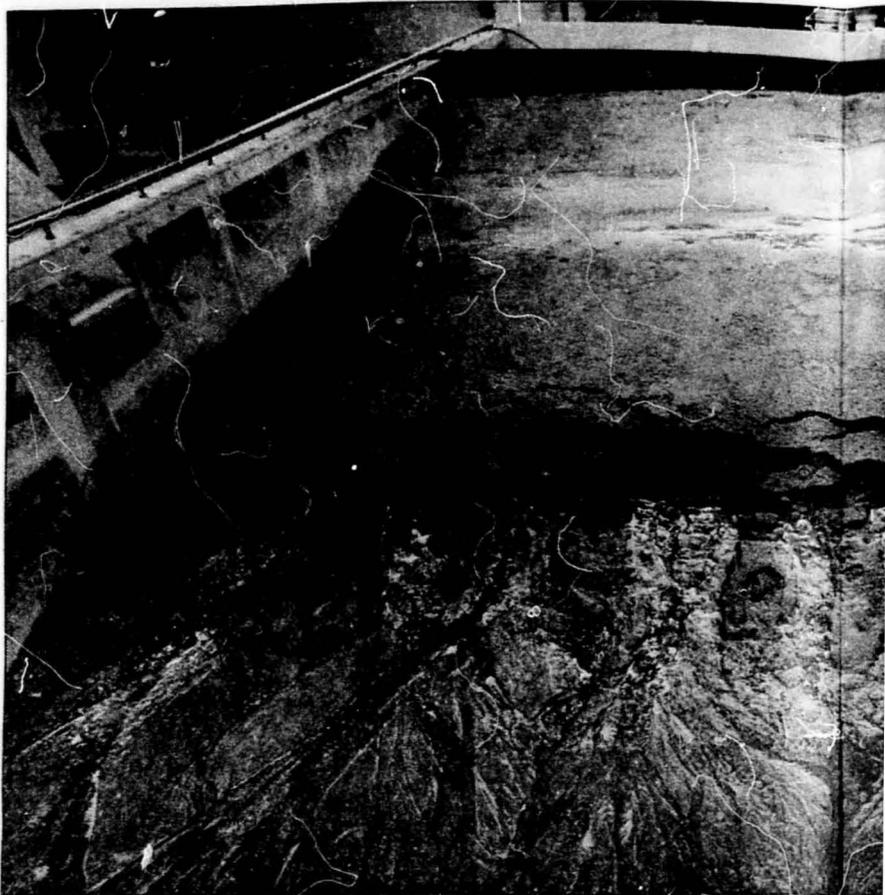
9:45 a.m.



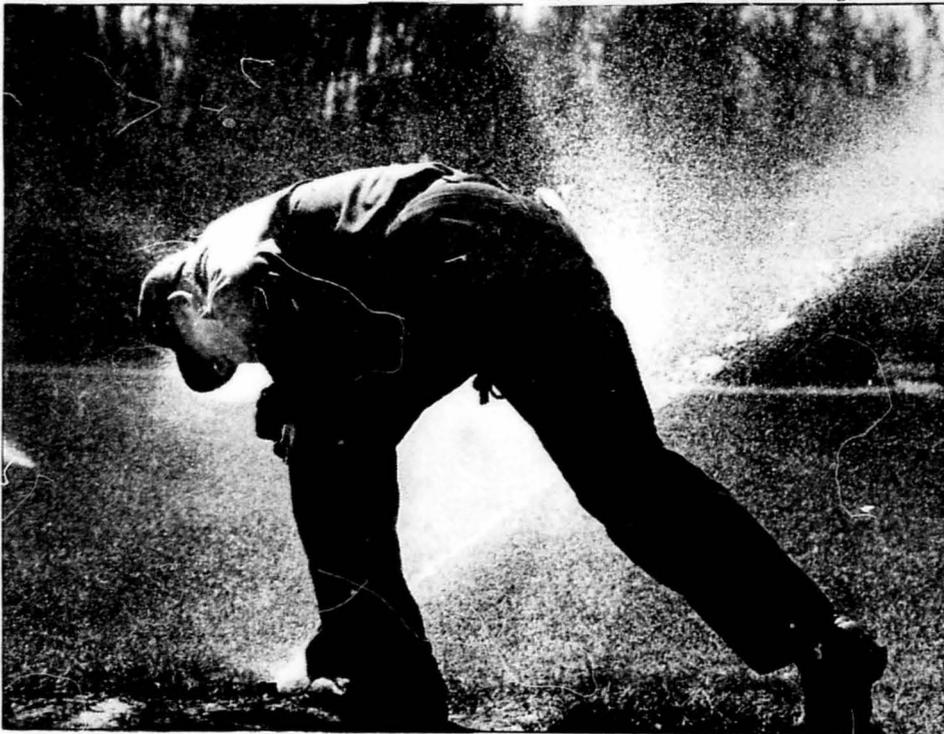
Gina Heiligenstein

Reflection of Pulliam Hall.

11:30 a.m.



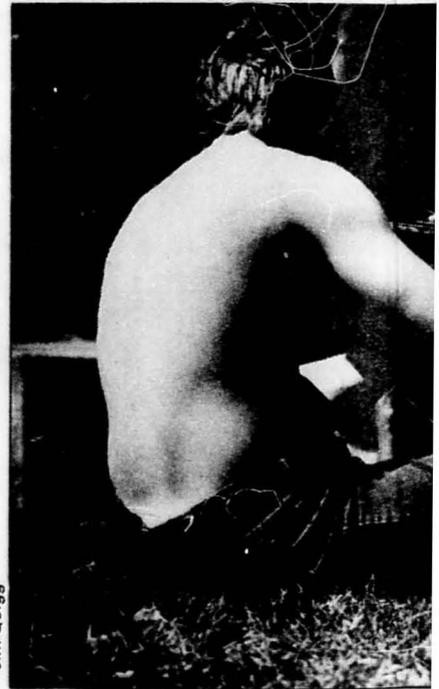
Water flume in Parkinson Building.



Jim Quigg

Adjusting sprinkler at Abe Martin Field before a game.

10:30 a.m.

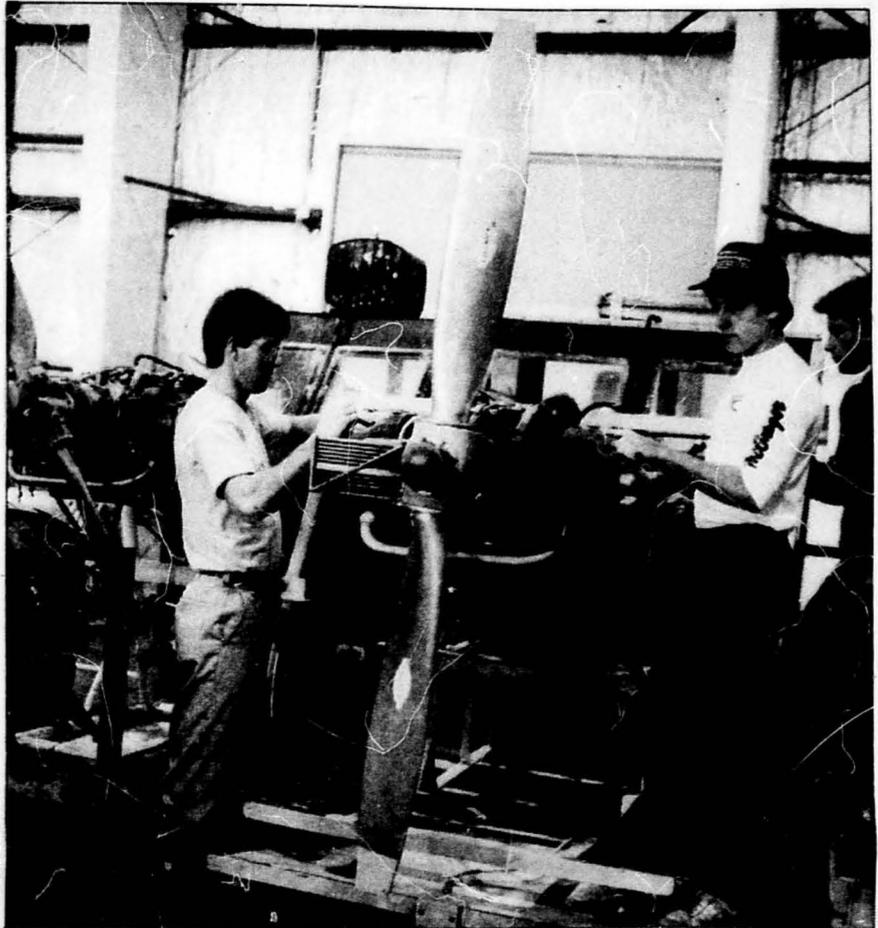


Musical relaxation.



Steve Buhman

11:30 a.m.



K.S. Lim

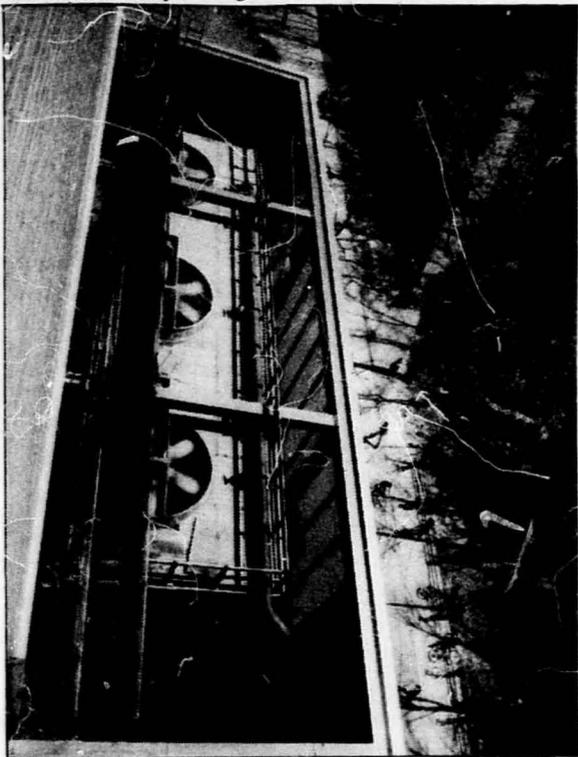
Checking the tolerance of an airplane engine.

10:30 a.m.



Jim Quigg

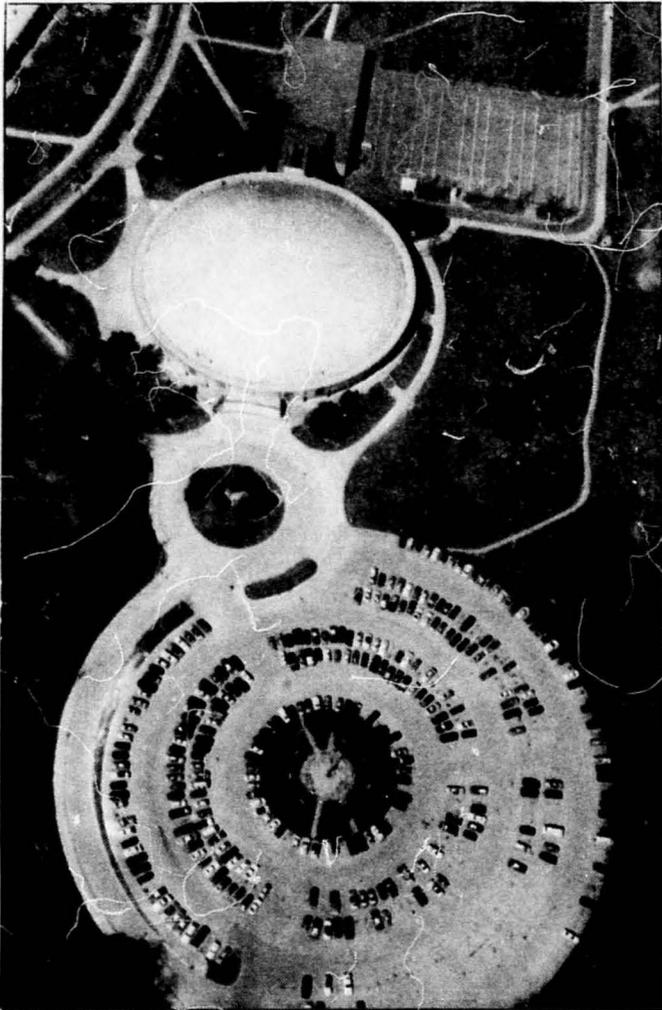
11:00 a.m.



William Ruminski

From atop Morris Library.

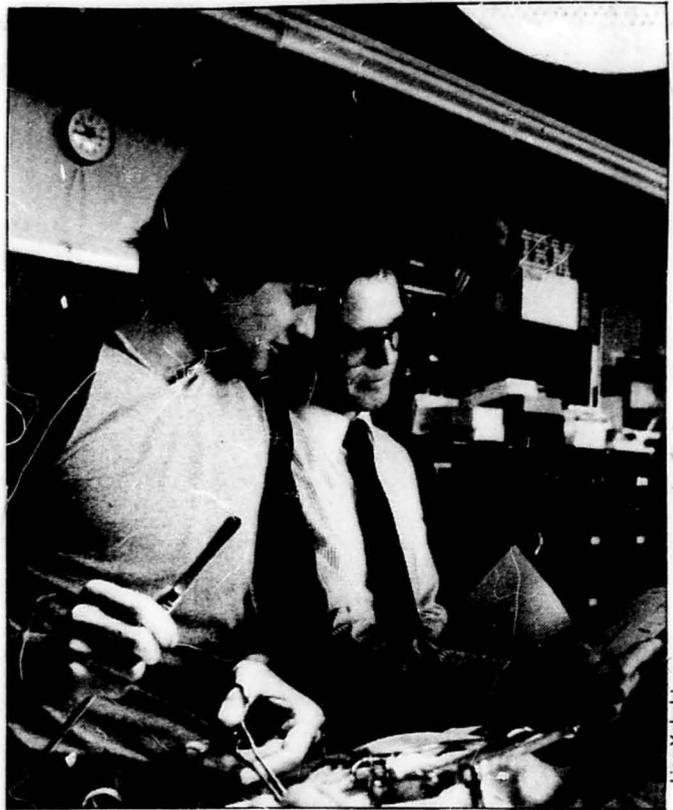
11:59 a.m.



SIU-C Arena.

1:30 p.m.

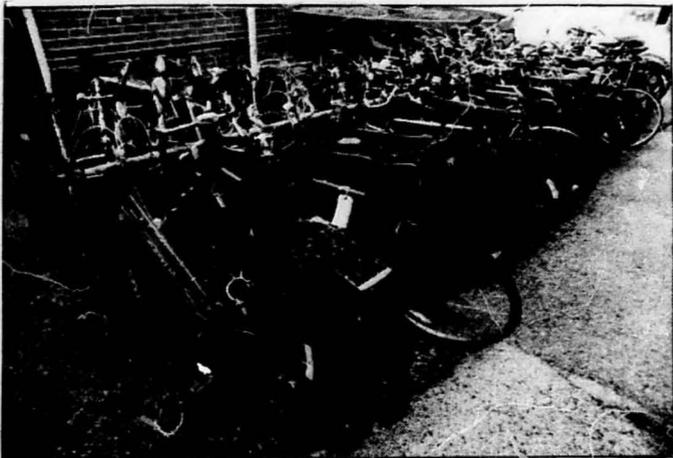
Ken Trask



Learning surgery techniques.

10:15 a.m.

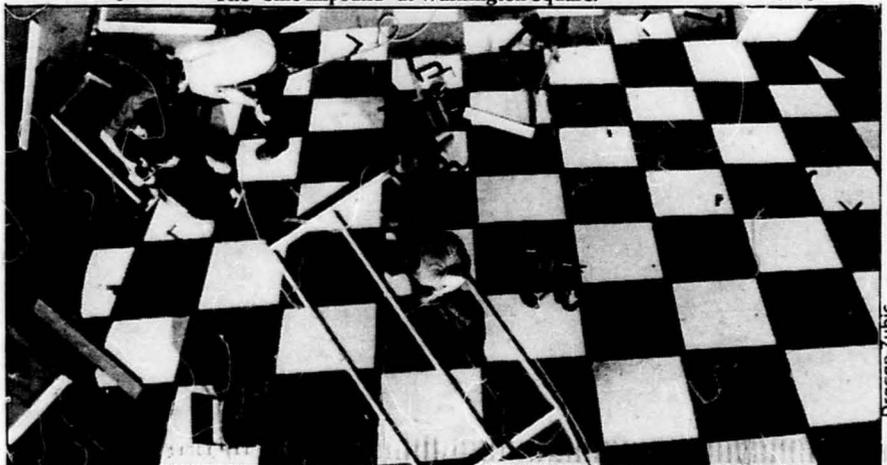
Lisa Yabski



The "bike impound" at Washington Square.

8:15 a.m.

Michael Wozniak



Building the set at McLeod Theater.

1:50 p.m.

Dragan Zubic



Lonely walker.

noon

Karl Dukstein



Protesting outside the Student Center.

11:30 a.m.

Jim Quigg

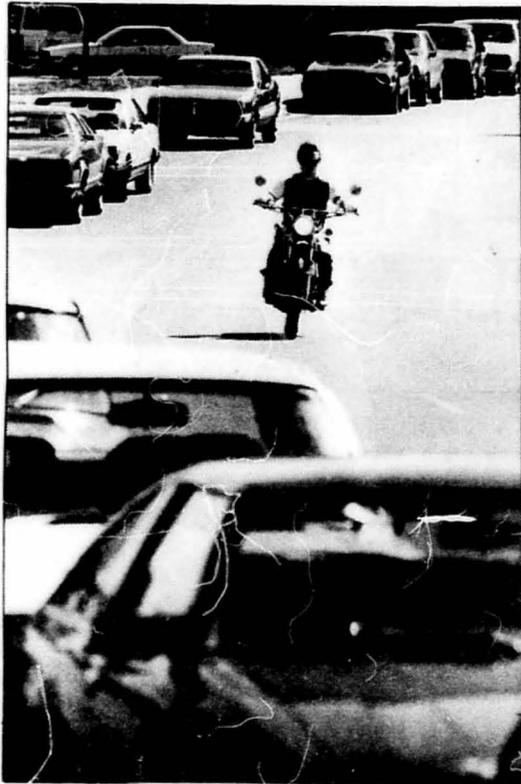


First day home. Student cuts classes to take her new born home from the hospital.

1:00 p.m.

Judith Gorman

Afternoon Pastimes



Easy rider.

1:30 p.m.

Dave McChesney



Tandem cyclists.

2:00 p.m.

Greg Mueller



Aggravating wait.

1:30 p.m.

Julie Andersen



Taking it easy.

1:15 p.m.

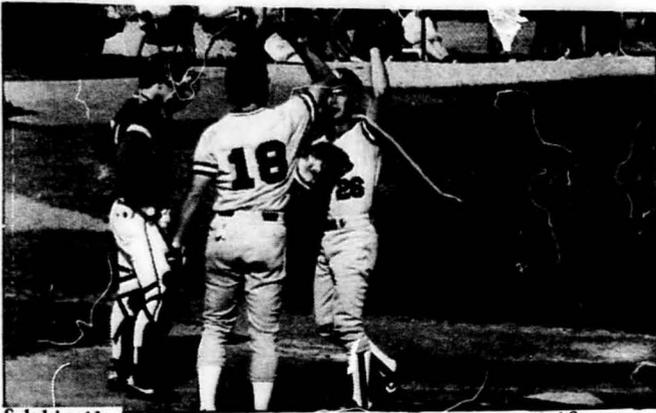
Jim Quigg



On the "Hill."

1:45 p.m.

Dave McChesney



Stephen Klermm

Saluki pride.

3:10 p.m.



Julie Phillips

Soothing pain.

3:30 p.m.



Michael Hoffman

Intramural baseball.

3:10 p.m.



Lance Uttenweiler

Painter at work.

8:00 p.m.



Dragon Zubic

Practice session.

3:38 p.m.



Gina Heiligenstein

Jamming.

noon



Stepie: Klemm

Guitarist.

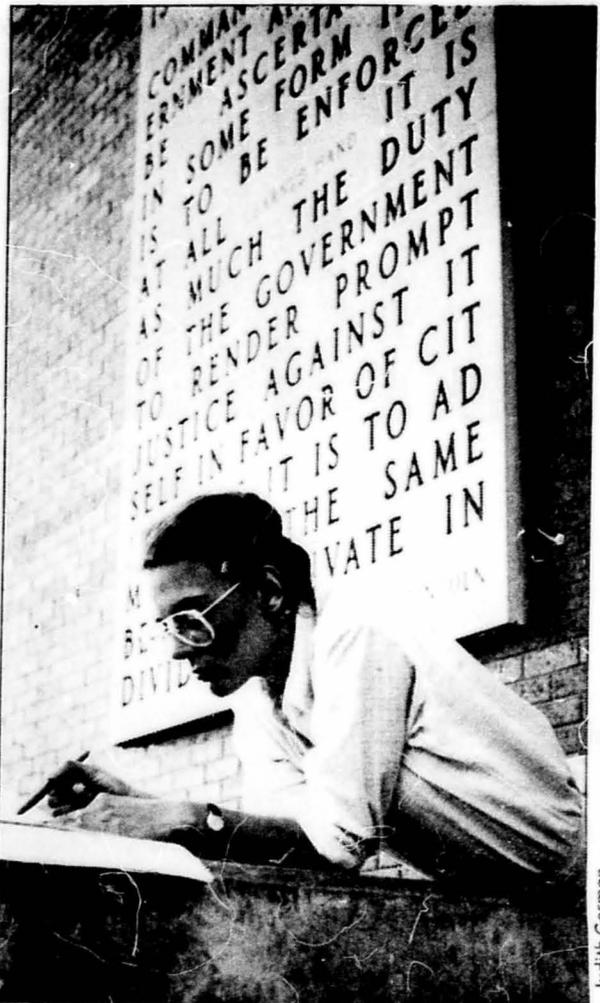
2:30 p.m.



Moonrise over the Physical Plant.

8:00 p.m.

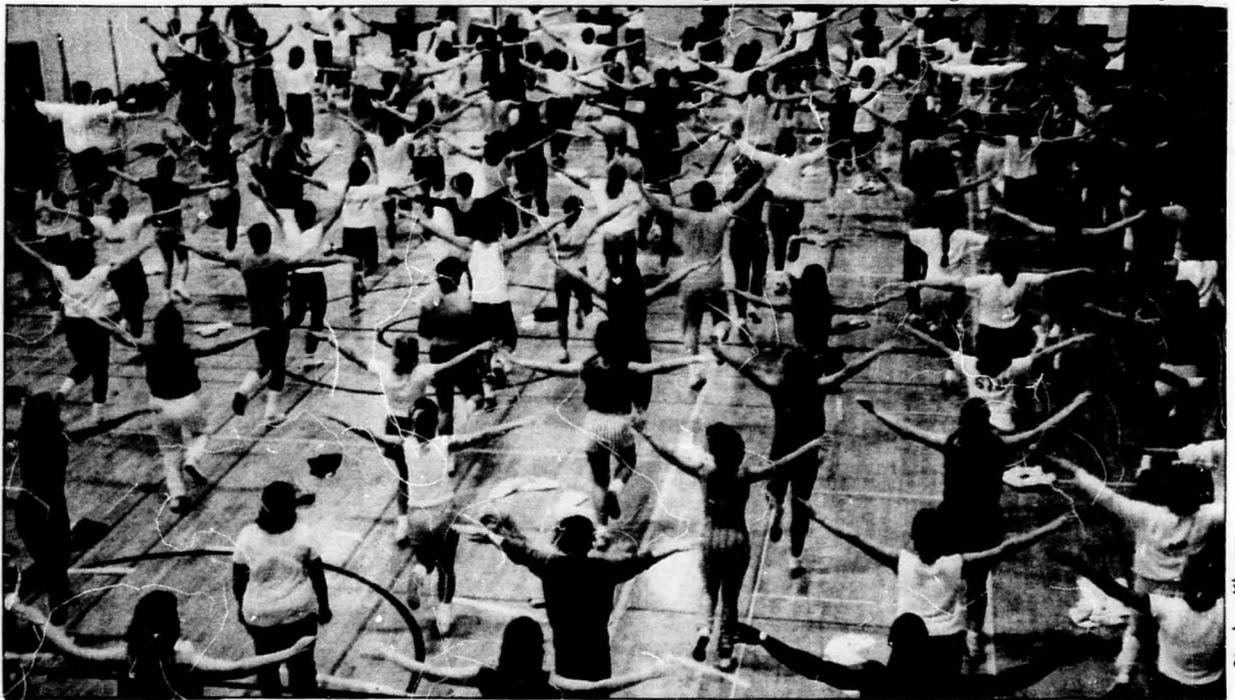
Julie Andersen



Studying outside Lesar Law Building.

5:00 p.m.

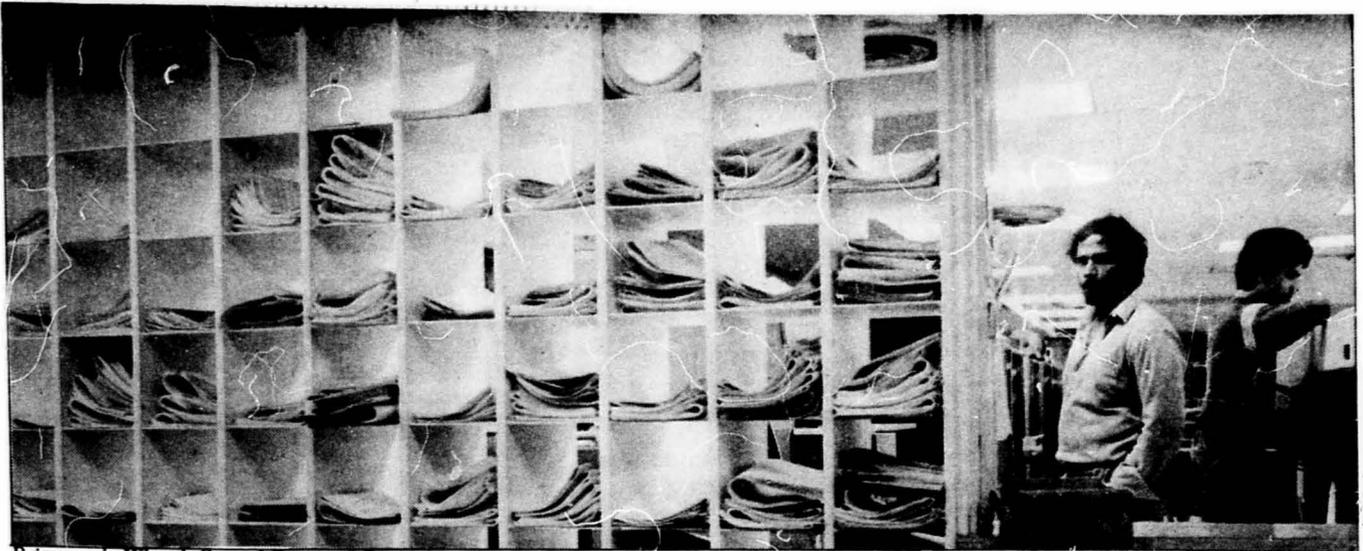
Judith Gorman



Working out.

5:00 p.m.

Stephen Klemm



Printouts in Wham's Central Computer Room.

8:00 p.m.

Ivy .oi



Football locker in the Arena.

8:20 p.m.

Ivy Lai

Behind the Scenes



Tray cleaning at Grinnell Hall Food Service.

6:30 p.m.

Dragan Zubic

Picture Editors: Julie Andersen,
Mary Greene, Michael Hoffmar,
Alicia Martin, Rebecca McKee, Julia
Phillips, James Quigg, John Tindall,
Lance Uttenweiler, Lisa Yobski.
Writer: Lou Ann Wood.



Dave McChesney

The overpass.

10:30 p.m.



Greg Mueller

Furnace cleaning at the Heat and Power Plant.

9:30 p.m.



Greg Mueller

Changing lights in Morris Library.

8:45 p.m.