Thompson serves up budget cuts

Tax boosters implored to lobby in person

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Students wanting a state tax increase for higher education should personally lobby local legislators, Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday.

"The best way to influence local state legislators is to visit them in person," Thompson said. "That way they know that the folks back home care about what they are doing."

Thompson said massed lobbying efforts, such as the Day of Action held last spring, have little impact on lawmakers' decisions.

"The focus of those kinds of efforts must be lobby in person," he said.

The governor, in a Carbondale for an economic development news conference, said there must be a "serious tax increase."

Gov. James R. Thompson, center, greets a local constituent Tuesday at Mary Lou's Cafe. The governor was in Carbondale for a news conference.

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Reduced funds force cuts in classes

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Several deans are upset that a $200,000 reduction in funds for faculty salaries this summer will cause a cut in the number of courses being offered.

"We are cutting courses here that definitely are going to pay for themselves," Thomas Gutterdige, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said.

"We have to have another approach to planning and managing summer budgets. There is nothing we can do, got to be a better way," he said. COBA will need to reduce the number of courses it offers during the summer from about 35 to 40 because of the reduction, he said.

While there will be $940,000 cuts overall in the summer school budget - from $2.2 million in 1987 to $1.3 million this year - more money will be used for fellowships and scholarships at University Farms, Ernest Lewis, associate vice president for academic affairs, said.

The amount of money for teaching courses was reduced from $1.1 million in 1987 to $1.8 million this summer.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Benjamin Shepherd said the reduction is a "fallout from our overall 4 percent budget cut in 1988."

"The various colleges received nearly identical proportions of the 1988 budget as they did of the 1987 budget. I regret that we had to make the cut. I think it highlights and punctuates the need for a tax increase."

—Benjamin Shepherd

James Tweddy, dean of the School of Agriculture, said: "We have never been allocated any summer school funds. We have never asked for any."

Most faculty in the School of Agriculture are hired to work for the entire 12 months, therefore they already are being paid to work during the summer. Tweddy said this is because much of the department involves year-round work, such as that at University Farms.

Many faculty members teach courses during summer, their salaries must be augmented with funds from the summer school budget.

James Richard Strickland, dean of the School of Law, said the school operates a very small summer school program and the cut passed down would not affect the lowest operable level.

"If there are further cuts in coming years, we will probably need to shut down the summer program," he said.

Many deans expressed concern about keeping available the courses necessary for students to graduate.

"I hope we can accommodate the students. That's the critical thing," said Russell Dolcher, dean of the College of Sciences.

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said funding is almost to the point where the research program might need to be eliminated during the summer.

"If the budget situation gets much worse, that's the kind of decision that would have to be made," said Tempelmeyer.

The Illinois Education Association, one of two unions representing University employees if they decide to strike, said there are no plans to strike by the University employees.

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Abductors free U.N. workers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two Scandinavian U.N. relief workers abducted last month in southern Lebanon were freed Tuesday, while the pro-Iranian kidnappers of Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins said he was a spy and would be put on trial.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees said Jan Steenberg, 44, a Swede, and William Jorgensen, 50, a Norweigan, were released outside a hotel in Syria-controlled Lebanon west Beirut Tuesday night.

The Scandinavian, UNRWA supervisors aiding Palestinian refugees in the southern port of Tyre, were abducted Feb. 5 while driving along a coastal highway on the outskirts of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

Their captors, a previously unknown group called the Revolutionary Cells, delivered a statement to a Western news agency in Beirut saying the two men were freed after they were interrogated and found "innocent." The kidnappers did not specify any charges against the all workers.

Rayya Abdel Malak, spokeswoman for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees, said: "We confirm that our two employees, Jan Steenberg and William Jorgensen, were released tonight.... They were dropped by their captors in the vicinity of Summerland Hotel at exactly 6 p.m.

The Marine's kidnappers, the pro-Iranian Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, said they would free Higgins "by the American administration and the criminal Reagan... will be fruitless."
Noriega supporters attack opposition radio station

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) - Armed supporters of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega attacked an opposition radio station Tuesday, sparking hours of anti-government rioting during the second day of an opposition strike. Witnesses said a paramilitary group attacked the opposition radio station during the strike. The armed men forced their way into the radio station, arrested the station's director and forced about two dozen people into the street, then began firing with shotguns and pistols, witnesses said.

Abductors call attempts to free Higgins futile

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The captors of Marine Lt. Col. William Richard Higgins warned the United States Tuesday not to try to free him and threatened to kill him if American policies do not change. Higgins, 36, a specialist in Middle Eastern affairs, was captured during a raid on a U.S. military site.

S. Africa forbids foreign funding of opposition

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - The white-led government moved Tuesday to strengthen a crackdown against black opposition groups, introducing legislation to ban funding from foreign sources. The legislation was introduced in parliament one week after the government banned the political activities of 17 black organizations and the country's largest trade union federation.

Physically abused youth returns to Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) - A months-long international conflict over the physical abuse of a 9-year-old Zimbabwean diploma ended Tuesday with the youngster's return from the United States to his homeland. Terence Marumbwa's arrival ended the case that grew into an international conflict after New York City officials reported he had been abused, allegedly by his father, an administrative attaché to Zimbabwe's U.N. mission.

Reagan cites Panama drug trafficking nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, raising his opposition to the iron-fist rule of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, found Tuesday that the Soviet Union was a major drug trafficker, and that the United States refused to order quick and tough trade penalties. The decision was expected and will have no immediate effect on the politically and financially troubled country because most of the mandated penalties are already in place. As a result of the finding, a 1966 law requires the United States oppose all loans to Panama from development institutions such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Rules barring abortion counseling defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of the government's family planning program calmly defended controversial new rules barring abortion counseling before a hostile House Tuesday, but conceded a Boston court could derail their enforcement. Nabor Nabers, head of the Administration's $143 million federal family planning program, discussed the new rules, which take effect Thursday, at a meeting of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association.

Delta calls expert in case against government

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - Delta Air Lines Tuesday began presenting evidence that government weather forecasters and air traffic controllers, and not the airline, were responsible for a 1986 jelliner crash that killed 177 people. Following opening arguments, Delta opened testimony by calling a weather expert to discuss windshear and microbursts, the severe wind gusts blamed for the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Watergate figure covers Gov. Mecham's trial

PHOENIX (UPI) - Former White House aide John Ehrlichman, a key figure in the Watergate scandal, is now a reporter covering another political trial: potential collapse of Eavan Mecham's embattled governorship. Ehrlichman, 42, once President Richard Nixon's second in command and now a writer living in Santa Fe, N.M., is the latest Watergate's impeachment trial for "Rolling Stone" magazine. The impeachment theme, he said, is at the core of a novel he is writing.

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Neighborhood Watch meeting set
By John Mohler
Staff Writer
Residents who want to reduce their chances of being burglarized during spring break are encouraged to attend a Neighborhood Watch meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St., program head Art Wright said Tuesday.
Wright, a Carbondale police officer, said the meeting will concentrate on attracting new participants, including students. He said few students are active in the program.
A slide show and speech by Wright will demonstrate the procedures and organization of the program, Wright said. Wright said crime decreased by 78 percent in Neighborhood watch areas during the program’s first year of operation in 1984.
Wright said no member houses were victimized in the wave of more than 100 burglaries that occurred in Carbondale during Christmas break.
The program has around 2,500 participants in 47 areas throughout the city, Wright said. Each neighborhood elects a block captain who reports to the program coordinator.
Wright trains members to be aware of suspicious activities in their neighborhoods.
"It’s a citizens’ program, not a police program. I’m there to help them," Wright said. "It’s neighbors watching neighbors."

USO studies polling places
By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer
The possibility of multiple polling places for student elections is something being studied by members of the Undergraduate Student Organization elections commission.
Damon Mathis, USO election commissioner, said commissioners are looking into how several polling places could be run without fraud.
"It’s going to be very difficult to do that," he said, citing past elections where there was ballot stuffing and many people voted more than once. Mathis said he still is leaning toward one polling place, but "if it (multiple polls) is workable, I’m all for it."

The election determines USO senators, and other elected offices, such as president. Several referendums will be included on this year’s ballot, such as a same-sex change for USO and the proposed mass transit system.
Mathis said the issues should help draw voters. It also depends on just how many voters turn out, and whether they inspire students to vote. April & May is the period of the candidates should announce what they will be running for by next week, he said.
Mathis said he doesn’t feel that having only one polling place will affect the number of voters.
The polls probably will be open for 14 hours, and people who are really interested will vote regardless of the number of polling places. Mathis said.

Bedinger made a presentation at the last USO executive committee meeting showing statistics of the number of votes compared to the number of polling places.
The highest number of votes in the past eight years was in 1984. There were 1,300 votes and seven polling places.
In 1986 there was only one polling place and 1,870 votes. In 1987, one polling place produced only 408 votes.

However, Mathis said since there was fraud involved in some of the elections, there was no way of knowing if 3,800 people actually voted or if some people voted more than once.

When the election is over, people are more concerned with whether it was fair election than with how many polling places there were.
One polling place in the last election forced about 150 people to operate, and each additional poll would require about 20 more people, Mathis said.
An extra precinct could add about 200 to 250 people and we would need to contact Registered Student Organization members to help use computers to make sure nobody votes more than once, he said.

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Lazy students lead to parking troubles

THERE IS NO simple solution to the shortage of parking spaces on campus, but it is clear that students and the University must work together to solve the problem.

The first thing to do would be to eliminate the division between employee spaces and student spaces. By the same token, all parking stickers should cost the same amount. Employee stickers currently cost $20 for one year and student stickers cost $10.

The price should be raised to at least $30 for all stickers, perhaps higher. Additional revenues could be used to build out the available lots and get more students parking in employee spaces. At the same time, the staff of the parking division could be reduced in proportion to the decrease in tickets issued.

THE INCREASE IN money brought in by the higher price would probably more than make up for the reduced number of stickers that would be sold.

In addition, the higher cost of student stickers may discourage some students from buying them, which would be the biggest single step to reducing SIU-C's parking problems. As it is, far too many students drive to campus every day.

The vast majority of students lives within a mile or two of the campus — well within walking distance. Either these students, or SIU-C students are physically incapable of walking for 20 to 30 minutes, or they're just plain lazy. The latter seems most likely.

Parking managers should practice what they preach.

As was suggested in a recent letter to the editor, maybe the parking division should call the parking-enforcement officers by the name of their cars and sitting in their cars for 20 minutes while they wait for parking spaces, students should get up and walk to school. If it rains, bring an umbrella. If it's cold, wear a coat. There is no excuse for nearly 10,000 SIU-C students driving to class every day.

PARKING MANAGER MERYL Hogan has recommended students spend less time in their cars and more time walking, thereby saving gas and relieving stress. Perhaps she should practice what she preaches.

Parking managers would like to be in favor of constructing more parking lots on campus. This is a definite candidate for Short-Sighted Idea of the Year. If there is one thing this campus does not need, it's more asphalt.

The SIU-C campus traditionally has been one of the most beautiful in the state and an effective tool in recruiting students. But if many students had their way, SIU-C soon would begin looking more like a huge parking lot.

In short, SIU-C's parking woes would all but disappear if the students who can walk to class would, and the parking division revised the organization of the campus' lots and limited the number of stickers sold by raising prices.

Letters

SIU-C police employ racist tactics in attempt to corral black suspect

Walking home from the Technology Building, I was stopped by some jerks who call themselves SIU-C policemen. After submitting identification, I asked what that was all about, and the officer said that I matched the description of a suspect that had taken something from the Student Center. Immediately after being told this, I replied that I was only being stopped because all blacks look alike to them, and furthermore I'd bet that I didn't look anything like the person that did it.

Upon checking my identification on the computer, the officer said that I didn't match the description enough. If those jerks bothered to check the description carefully before they started grabbing anything that was black and mixed, we'd all be better off.

The head jerk also told me that the suspect was wearing a black leather jacket and a pair of black shoes (which I happened to be wearing at the time), but there was no mention of length of hair, color of pants, color of shirt, skin complexion, height, weight, or any other characteristics that distinguished one person from another. By using this vague description, this made every black male on campus eligible for this dastardly and cowardly embarrassment.

I'd be willing to bet that 90 percent of the black male at SIU-C own a black leather jacket and a pair of black shoes. It seems to me that every time something happens and the suspect is black, every black person on campus is guilty until proven innocent. If the suspect had been white, I would have every white person who was wearing a blck-leather jacket and black shoes be stopped? Hell no!

Even though there were a few black officers at the scene, their voices would not be heard even if they were men enough to speak out. There is a saying that "if you are not a part of the solution then you must be part of the problem." Although it has been said many times many ways, SIU-C is an institution that practices and preaches racism.

The incident that happened shows the sickness of this place we call America. If it is true that you are a product of your environment, then the environment from which these sick people come should be destroyed. — Calvin Watson, senior, engineering mechanics

Why would one steal boring newspapers?

I was deeply saddened by the reported theft of Daily Egyptian newspapers from campus drops. What sort of person would deprive others of their newspaper?

South Africa would, of course. But that is the point I would like to make: the DE is not controversial. It does not promote the reporting of current events with a study of the issues. It threatens no one. The DE performs a public service: it offers news that is not provocative.

Subscribers like this approach. They have to appear thoughtful in class. To be on one's own time would intrude on the pursuit of personal gratification.

The writers recognize the readers' need to upgrade their minimal comprehension of facts. To write knowledgeably would be a wasted effort in research and understanding.

The DE faculty recognizes these needs. It is risky to discuss issues, offer opinions, state positions, and propose conflict obligates one to effect resolution.

The reporting of University affairs is a fine example of the DE's journalistic temperament. Policy, budgeting, administration and potentially uncomfortable topics. It is much more salt to an audience increase and blow it on funning. I am sure that University governors and administrators appreciate this discretion.

Shame on the thief who stole the freedom from thoughtfulness that the paper offers, not to mention news of where the best happy hours are. Business Manager James Brodel stated that if sold, the paper would be worth 35 cents per copy. Is this an adequate evaluation? Just as Andy Warhol's Campbell's Soup is a commodity to an icon; so does the DE elevate the mundane. I ask: What price art? — George Davis, junior, social work

Quotable Quotes

"This tells me I'm either not doing my job right or he's further out of it than I had ever believed." — Ronald Reagan impersonator Jim Morris, on hearing that the president was amused by his act.

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City moves toward garbage fee increase

By John Mohler
Sun writer

The City Council Tuesday set a $5.50 monthly garbage fee to take effect this spring, a move council members said would help the city balance its budget.

An ordinance extending for the 50 cent increase in fees will be presented to city council approval in two weeks. The increase would take effect May 1.

The new monthly fee of $5.50 for residents at 50 cent less than the county's increase that was not consulted before the University cut its summer school budget.

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unionized, issued a news release saying the cuts were unfair because faculty was not consulted before the University cut its summer school budget.

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-New jobs would come only after the airplane was certified by the Federal Aviation Administration, Morris said. It could take three to four years.

-AVTEK is reluctant to expand its base of financing. AVTEK had sought $12 million from the state for the project. Thompson said Illinois officials would be willing to discuss future financial assistance with the company. The Federal Aviation Administration also receives FAA certification.

"The anticipated jobs would come only after the airplane was certified, which is a long process would take another three or four years," Morris said. "It's the two year line two years after that," Thompson said. "That is simply too far down stream in my view to help Southern Illinois be worth the risk of $12 million dollars of taxpayers' money."

Ken Grey, Greg West, Frankfurt, attacked Thompson's decision. Thompson voices projects in central and northern Illinois as more worthy of state support than Southern Illinois projects. Grey said in a statement read by a press aid that Thompson, seemingly attempting Grey's charge, said in the news conference that projects in the central and northern part of the state have been as economically risky as the AVTEK project.

"At this time we must concentrate our limited state resources on projects that provide maximum benefits to Illinois taxpayers at minimum risk," he said. "AVTEK currently does not meet those criteria. "AVTEK's construction could take two to three years and, even then, involves no job for the industry runs, he continued. "The state simply cannot subsidize the speculative development of an as yet uncertain airplane. We see no need and the guarantee of jobs for Illinois workers."

Thompson added that state ownership of the company should be used to prevent Southern Illinois from moving to Sun Bell states.

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conference, was at Mary Lou's Grill in Mount Vernon.

breakfast with local politicians.

Police Blotter

Security Police are searching for two white males who attacked and attempted to rob a 21-year-old University student as he walked on the campus east of the center on Monday night. Thompson said he was outside the northeast corner of Michael's Square, striking his face and chest with their fists.

Sign said student escaped and was caught again by the assailants as he ran from the area, and then he was attacked again and knocked to the ground.

Police sustained a bruised cheek and temple, but his injuries were not serious. University police have no suspects.

A motorcycle owned by a University student was apparently thrown from the second level of a parking garage east of Farmer Hall Saturday night. University police have no suspects.

The owner, James A. Kopp, a major in information processing, said he discovered the incident at 12:50 a.m. Sunday after he discovered the severely damaged motorcycle outside the garage, police said. Kopp signified level of a parking garage east of Farmer Hall Saturday night. University police have no suspects.

On Feb. 25, Thompson presented his $22.2 billion budget to the General Assembly. The proposed budget would have a revenue increase at last year's level of $1.8 billion.

7.5 percent income tax increase would raise $500 million. State lawmakers are reluctant to support more than a 0.5 percent hike.

Chancellor Lawrence said he will not rule out a tax increase if higher education doesn't get more state funding. Last year, Thompson cut higher education by 4 percent, pushing $500 million tuition hike for the spring 1989 semester.

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The Daily Egyptian was selected as one of the top three college newspapers in Illinois by the Illinois College Press Association at the association’s convention in Chicago last weekend. Eight reporters and photographers received awards for their efforts, adding to the advertising department received awards in five categories.

Advertising student Melissa Mosure won first place for best in-home ad—full page. Twenty-seven daily and non-daily newspapers competed. The University of Illinois Daily Illini received first place for general excellence. Second place went to the Daily Northwestern of Northwestern University.

“We’re pleased that we can keep placing in the top three in Illinois,” Gordon Billingsley, managing editor of the D.I., said. “Illinois has some of the best journalism schools in the country, and when you are up with that group, you are doing a good job.”

—Gordon Billingsley

High court nominees to debate judicial race

The five candidates for the Fifth District Illinois Supreme Court seat will attempt to dispel the low-key image of judicial races in a debate at 7 p.m. Friday in the Law School Auditorium.

The debate, sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the League of Women Voters, will be moderated by law professors Howard Eisenberg and Taylor Mattill and Lenore Sobota, editorial page editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph.

Candidates for the Supreme Court seat are:
- Charles H. Becker, D-Benton, Residential District Court judge.
- William J. Collins, Hutter, and Debra H. Mosure, Fifth District appellate judges.
- Charles Holley, D-Belleville, a private attorney.
- Thomas M. Welch, R-Collierville, Fifth District appellate judge.

The fifth judicial district covers 37 counties in Southern Illinois. The seat up for election was vacated by Justice Joseph Goldenshen, who retired recently. Admission to the debate is free, but tickets are required. Tickets can be obtained by calling Linda Nelte of the League of Women Voters at 457-5221 or 657-3210.

History chairman named

David P. Werlich, professor of history, has been named chairman of the history department effective Aug. 14. Werlich will replace Howard W. Mann, who will return to full-time teaching after seven years as chairman. Werlich taught at the University of Minnesota before joining the University’s history department in 1968. He is also the author of two books.

—Amy Gaubatz

Staff Writer

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A state appeals court Tuesday upheld a judgment that the Independence School District is not entitled to punitive damages from a company that installed ceilings containing asbestos in seven school buildings.

However, a panel of the Missouri Court of Appeals of the Western District denied the appeal of U.S. Gypsum Co., which sought reversal of the actual-damage award.

A Jackson County Circuit Court jury, in a trial that began Oct. 29, 1986, had awarded $650,000 in actual damages to the Kansas City area school district.

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Magical flight, fantasy capture drama

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

"The Magician’s Nephew" is a play for the young and young at heart. The play is a narrated fantasy that combines harmless conflict, some suspense and fun. It’s a great alternative to the Saturday “crime fighter” cartoons.

It’s time travel and good vs. evil theme are cliches, but the plot otherwise can’t be stereotyped. No time machines or fairy dust clutter the plot and there are no magic lanterns or wands.

The play moves quickly and smoothly. Dialogue is clear and simple so the audience is never confused about what is taking place or what has been said.

"The Magician’s Nephew" is believable because the actors are very enthusiastic and convincing. They use tone, expressions and body language to their fullest capabilities to achieve the trust and attention of the audience.

The main characters are typical youngsters: full of curiosity, and occasionally bickering. While these two characters could be stereotyped, they provide a common familiarity that is needed to believe the story.

Digory and Polly become guinea pigs to Digory’s wizened uncle’s experiment. His uncle creates magic rings with materials from other worlds that when touched, return to that world, along with whoever touches them.

The uncle offers Polly a yellow ring and the unsuspecting girl travels to a peaceful forest that has many ponds. Digory goes to her rescue, taking two green rings with him for the return home.

The children discover the ponds at the forest are magical, each leading to a different world. They go exploring and encounter a bad queen who tricks them into taking her back with them.

Powers meet powers and the queen challenges Digory’s uncle as he searches for a way to get her back to her world. While the events are predictable, they are entertaining.

Times & Tickets

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‘Ironweed’ depresses viewers

Characters face intense struggle for survival, hope

By Phyllis Coon

There is no heartburn in “Ironweed.” Just a cold and callous reality. In 1938 that Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep bring to life.

“Ironweed” is the movie adaptation of the novel by William Kennedy. The movie and the novel are full of drunks and dirt, but the movie takes away from the viewer’s imagination. The characters are given distinct faces — and there are just so many times Jack Nicholson can be cast successfully as a drunk.

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“Ironweed,” a three-hour-long film (in act), is a faithful rendition of Frank Kennedy’s novel. Both Francis and Helen had achieved personal and public glory in the past — a baseball player and a radio singer, respectively, but their lives are a daily-day struggle to survive on the streets.

In a bar scene, the depth of Helen’s hallucinations is re-awakened. She refuses to face reality and hears herself singing in a voice she remembers from the past. She does not hear the reality of her cracked voice.

Fred Gwynne, who plays a bardooter, represents the man who went to the edge of alcoholism and decided to stop drinking. He asks Francis and Helen if they know the difference between swells and bums. From what he has earned about his life, he tells them “swells wanna look like swells and bums wanna look dehumanized.”

Gwynne’s character and others are constantly referring to the self-imposed poverty these people have put themselves in and should be able to pull themselves out of.

The movie also reveals the hypocrisy of people who want to comfort these people with a pair of clean shoes but will only go so far, like the preacher who runs the Mission of Holy Redemption who posts a sign outside reading “No Drunks.”

The movie goes by too fast for true understanding, but Nicholson and Streep are successful in creating a painful mound of bones of their characters. The movie attempts to reveal reasons why these people are special bums, but it fails.

Film Review

have added to the credibility of a bar scene in which the personalities of Francis Phelan (Jack Nicholson) and Helen Archer (Meryl Streep) are revealed through their imaginations.

Clearly, ‘Ironweed’ is one novel that was meant to stay solely in print.

Report says anti-copying chip flawed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recording industry, fighting to block the sale of high-tech digital audio tape recorders unless they contain an anti-copying "chip," suffered a setback Tuesday when a government study concluded the chip does not work.

“The system does not achieve its stated purpose,” the Commerce Department’s National Bureau of Standards said in releasing the results of its long-awaited five-month study of the DAT anti-copying system developed by CBS.

But the study, requested by Congress, found the chip was "inadequate on three counts."

It said it was flawed because it sometimes permitted the recording of music that was specially "notched" at the factory to interrupt tapping and inhibited the recording of music that was not notched.

The study also found, “Listening tests showed that for some listeners and some music, the copy-prevention code in recorders makes a discernable difference" in sound quality.

Gary Shapiro of the Home Recording Rights Coalition, which represents DAT manufacturers, consumers and home tapers, hailed the study’s findings. He said the findings would help to kill legislation sought by the recording industry to ban DAT sales in the United States unless the machines contain the anti-copying system.

“I think the legislation proposed before Congress is dead,” Shapiro said. “The report underlines the credibility of the recording industry.”

DAT machines can produce higher-quality sound equivalent to that heard on compact discs. Unlike conventional analog tapes now widely used, each copy made on a DAT has the same high sound quality as the first copy - a fact that will make it more desirable, the industry claims.

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March of Dimes reaches goal

Birthday party marks group's golden jubilee

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Over $18,000 has been raised during the 1988 "Students Help Mothers March" campaign for the March of Dimes. The total was announced at a "Birthday party" held Tuesday at Stonehouse in honor of the March of Dimes 50th anniversary. About 150 people who helped raise the money attended the party, held by campaign chairperson Libby Pettit.

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--Libby Pettit

Pettit was presented with contribution checks that totaled $18,271 from the representatives of the seven drives and challenges held throughout the University and community.

"It was more than we expected. It's what we have dreamed of," said Pettit about the amount raised. "The students really out did themselves. This is another expression of their caring and concern."

Dale Boehm, national consultant for the March of Dimes, said the students and community went "all-out for the March of Dimes this year."

"This is probably the first mothers' march held to this degree," he added. "We hope that other universities will pick up the ideas and help mothers fight birth defects."

"Healthy babies and preventing birth defects is what we are all about," Boehm added. "It's this kind of effort that makes these things happen."

The contributors included the Southern Illinois physicians, $205; Carbondale businesses, $1,050; Academic-Administration Challenge, $80; Registered Student Organization Pledge, $70; Students help Mothers March, $2,486; and from housing, $5,800. Contributions that were committed but have not yet been collected total $600.

The 1988 campaign was set up in six phases. It included a door-to-door student campaign in Carbondale; housing activities with a $5,000 goal; solicitation of Southern Illinois physicians and Carbondale businesses; a $50 challenge by Mrs. Pettit to the chancellors, presidents, vice presidents, deans and directors; a challenge by Registered Student Organization to pledge $50 each; the March of Dimes birthday party; and the 10th annual Lifestyling 5-kilometer roadrun.

The Walk America Benefit for the March of Dimes will be held at 9 a.m. April 2 at the Student Health Program Health Service.
Report: Racial gap widens

Commission finds Kerner report becoming reality

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A panel of the commission's 20 years ago that America is moving toward two societies— one white and affluent, the other black and poor — is becoming a reality now, a new report said Tuesday.

Experts on race and urban affairs, including someone who worked with the original Kerner Commission, released a study of where the nation has headed in the 20 years since 1968 Report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

"The Kerner Report warning is coming true: America is becoming two separate societies, one black and one white — and the other black and poor," said the updated report.

The new report, following up on the original seven-month study after the race riots of the summer of 1967, said, "The feeling by their grievances.

Kerner Report, released 20 years ago, said "white racism was chiefly responsible for the "explosive chairmanship of the new panel, told a news conference "that 20 years later, poverty is worse, more people are poor — it is harder to get out of poverty now."

For more info, contact Intramural Sports at 536-5531.

Racial incident sparks protest at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Dartmouth College administrators have rejected a call for the suspension of four students accused of harassing a black professor on the racially tense campus, a spokesman said Tuesday.

A Dartmouth spokesman said officials have rejected a demand by the college's Afro-American Society and others that the four students, all members of an independent right-wing student newspaper, be temporarily suspended.

Adams said hearings for the four before the college's Committee on Standards are scheduled for next week.

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Bradley’s Donald Powell, No. 24, jumps after a fake from Saluki Randy House, No. 30, during Monday night’s game at the Arena. At left is Hersey Hawkins, No. 33.

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they broke the mark of 40 wins set by Mary Pat Kramer and Maureen Harvey from 1982-83.

Cheerleaders-Jeffrey are at No. 2 while Auld has not chosen her No. 3 team yet.

"I’m not sure about the third doubles spot right now," Auld said. "We’re kind of experimenting at this point."

Coach Auld said her team has a good chance to win the Gateway Tournament. "Western (Illinois) was the favorite, but I think they are definitely beatable," Auld said. "There are at least six teams with a legitimate chance to win it."

The Salukis will play Iowa State on Friday morning and Illinois Friday night. On Saturday SIUC will face the host team, SIU-E.

"The last two weeks of practice have been really good for us. Quite a few of the girls are playing well right now, and we’ve been able to avoid injuries," Auld said.

"I’m glad that we’re playing Iowa State first," she said. "They are the weakest of the three, and a win would to start the year would give us a boost in confidence."

Northwestern hires 2 coaches
EVANSTON (UPI) — Northwestern University has hired two assistant coaches, Jan Quarless and Randy Walker, NU football coach Francis Peay announced Tuesday.

Quarless, 37, comes to Northwestern after spending the past two years as offensive line coach at the University of Kansas. He will serve in a similar capacity at NU.

Before Kansas, Quarless was an assistant coach for three campaigns at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, where he was in charge of defensive and offensive lines as well as serving as recruiting coordinator (1983-84) and strength coach (1986).

Quarless also spent seven years at SIU-C as offensive and defensive line coach, in addition to special teams.

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"I hope we can be pretty pleased with our performance and the way we improved down the stretch," Coach Rich Herrin said. "I have no complaints. I just hope we can play a good ballgame in Peoria. Creighton's a good shooting basketball team."

Both teams finished tied for fourth at 6-4, but the Salukis received the fourth seed in the tie-breaking system. Neither team won against conference champ Bradley nor second-place Wichita State, but the Salukis beat third-place Illinois State once while Creighton went 0-2 against the Redbirds.

The game will start after the Bradley-Indiana State game. If the Salukis win, they will play the winner of that game in the semifinals Sunday. The championship game will be played Tuesday and will be televised live on ESPN. The winner of the MVC tournament receives an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament.

"We'd like to win the Valley tournament but it won't be easy," Herrin said. "It's been 16 years since the Salukis have finished in the first division so I have to be pretty happy and proud of my players."

In other first-round games, Illinois State plays sixth-place Drake and Wichita State plays seventh-ranked Tulsa.

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For his career, Middleton, with 1,099 points, trails only Vaughan (2,086) and Middleton (1,875) on the Saluki all-time scoring list.

Before Monday's game, Middleton was honored with a plaque proclaiming it Steve Middleton Day in Carbondale by Mayor Neil Dillard. He also received his No. 24 jersey in a frame.

In pregame introductions, Bradley's Hersey Hawkins was greeted by miniature Hershey candy bars thrown from the stands. Hawkins went on to score an Arena record 49 points. Saluki Dick Garrett held the old single-game record 63 points. Against Bradley, Hawkins was named the Missouri Valley Player of the Week. He led the Braves to three straight wins and scored a Valley single-game record 63 points against Detroit. Oscar Robertson scored 62 for Cincinnati against North Texas State in 1960.

Robertson still holds the MVC career scoring mark with 2,973 points but Hawkins leads Bradley's former Flame's trail. Hawkins has 2,816 points heading into postseason action.

"Herrin was appreciative of the 716 people who watched Monday's game.

"It was the best crowd I've seen here in a long, long time," he said. "They sure got their money's worth, that for sure."

Among those who witnessed the superb performances of Hawkins and Middleton were Elgin Baylor, the general manager of the Los Angeles Clippers, and Bob Han, the general manager of the San Antonio Spurs.

The Salukis and Braves kept the crowd's money's worth. The teams scored an average of 84.6 points per minute in Bradley's 113-102 victory.

Top doubles team to lead women's tennis in opener

By Jeff Grasser
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team, which finished the fall season with a 9-3 record, starts its spring schedule Saturday against Iowa State and University of Illinois in Belleville and Saturday against SIU-E in Collinsville.

"We're getting thrown into our season real quick here," Coach Judy Auld said. "We're going to have to be ready for it."

The Salukis will go with the same lineup they had in the fall. Senior Ellen Moeller and junior Dana Cherebetiu are at No. 1 singles, sophomore Beth Boardman is at No. 2 and junior Dana Cherebetiu is at No. 3. Cherebetiu led the team with a 15-7 record and was the Gateway Conference champion at No. 3 singles.

"Dana has been hitting the ball really well," Auld said. "She's coming off of a good fall so she'll be going into this season with a lot of confidence."

Freshman Missy Jeffrey went 16-9 at No. 4. Her play was inconsistent at times, but Auld has confidence in her.

"The fall was just an introduction for her," Auld said. "She's got so many shots that I think she confuses herself on which one to use. She has the desire and the ability to really come on strong in the spring."

Sue Stenby, 12-7, will take the No. 5 spot. Maria Cock is at No. 6 after winning the Gateway at that position.

Moeller and Boardman are the No. 1 doubles team. They hold the school record of 41 career wins. In October,