Unity Point parents voice concerns

Debate held on superintendent's dismissal

By Jackie Spinnner
Staff Writer

The Unity Point School Board was still in closed session late Wednesday night, determining the fate of Superintendent Gene Broombaugh.

Over 100 parents, teachers and students attended a Unity Point School library to voice concerns about Broombaugh's potential dismissal.

The board "tentatively" voted in December to not renew Broombaugh's contract and review his performance in March.

The parents told that Broombaugh's contract might not be renewed for the good of the district, lack of communication with the board, changing curriculum without board approval and improper disciplinary action against a teacher.

For the first time since the board voted in December to dismiss Broombaugh's status, the present parents were given a chance to have their voices heard.

Board President Kenneth Mitsdarffer announced that the board would entertain comments from the public, but would not be able to answer questions.

"We're here to listen," Vice President Gene Kraft said, "We want information."

Parent Steve Kraft said, "I don't think the parents have their voice on the board."

We added that the teachers won't talk and the rumors have done nothing for the school's reputation.

Parent Becky Guard-Hale told the board that letting Broombaugh go would be a big mistake.

"We have brought Broombaugh back to life."

"Broombaugh has been trying to change things and make them better," Paterson said. "He's the only one who listens to the kids."

"Black reminded the parents of the board that letting Broombaugh go would be a big mistake.

"If you don't have confidence in them (the board members), then you shouldn't have elected them," Black said.

Parent Tom Gutteridge said as taxpayers, the parents should have had input into the situation being handled.

He added that there has been no willingness on the part of the board to include the parents, the tax payers footing the bill.

Gutteridge was referring to parental speculation about the board "buying out" the remainder of Broombaugh's contract.

Mass transit board worried about accuracy of old study

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Using an eight-year-old feasibility-study in an ongoing attempt to bring a mass transit system to Carbondale raised concerns among members of the mass transit board Wednesday.

The Mass Transit Study Funded Project was to be done by a representative of the Illinois Department of Transportation to discuss the board's progress.

"Nothing is doing because a report on last year's was not submitted," said the audience Wednesday.

"This is a bad situation that needs to be fixed."

Suspects charged in liquor store robberies

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

The two suspects in the robbery of a Carbondale motel were charged Wednesday with two counts of armed robbery and one count of attempted murder by Williamson County Judge David Watt.

Patrick Clark, 26, and Willie Vaughan, 21, were charged with the armed robbery of Warehouse Liquor Mart on Nov. 16 and Home Town Liquors on Nov. 28.

Vaughan also was charged with the attempted murder of Warehouse Liquor employee Bert Armit.

Vaughan allegedly parked a car at Armit's bead and fired, shooting the clerk in the wrist and injuring another.

Both suspects were charged in December with the robbery of a clerk at the Heritage Motel on Nov. 29.

Judge Watt said the additional charges carry a minimum sentence of six years and a maximum sentence of 30 years.

"Because count one and count two are alleged to have occurred on separate dates, the court could impose two consecutive sentences," Watt said.

Watt said the third charge of attempted murder against Vaughan also has a 36- to 40-year penalty and also could face such a program in the next "phase," an implementation study.

"I would expect an independent consulting firm to be truthful and honest about their recommendations," Dougherty said.

But, time is also a variable as the board has until Aug. 1 to have a consultant under contract or it will lose the $32,000 that IDOT has promised for assistance.

If the deadline is not met, the University and the city of Carbondale would be Laced

Securities company fined $650 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street securities giant Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., in settling its federal securities investigation, agreed to pay $650 million in fines and restitution and plead guilty to the securities violations to avoid being indicted on racketeering charges for alleged insider trading, jury manipulation and other financial chicanery.

On Tuesday, after a month of negotiations between Drexel and the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan on the specifics of the agreement, the firm signed its final 12-page settlement with the government but resisted unsealing its details until Wednesday.

The settlement stipulates that Milken will not be employed by Drexel or compensated by it in any way, directly or indirectly, and that no further compensation will be paid to him voluntarily, including any distribution for work done in 1986.

Milken, 41, is credited with transforming Drexel from a modest operation in one of the financial community's most powerful securities firms. He earns 90 percent of his compensation from Drexel in his year-end bonus, which is said to have amounted to about $30 million.

Milken's net worth was estimated by Forbes to be $900 million.
Newswrap

Former military general assassinated in Honduras

TEGUICIPALA, Honduras (UPI) — Gunmen Wednesday ambushed a car carrying Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, instantly killing the controversial former head of the armed forces who worked to build up the U.S. military and Nicaraguan rebel presence in his country. Alvarez had returned to Honduras last year from Miami, where he had lived in exile since he was ousted by his own officers in 1984 after accusations of power-grabbing, human rights violations and corruption.

Jewish settlers, Arabs clash in West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jewish settlers smashed windows in cave-homes held by Palestinians outside Jerusalem Wednesday to search for an Arab village in the West Bank in retaliation for the stoning of Jewish children in Bethlehem last week, Palestinian sources said Wednesday. The settlers left leaflets strewn across the streets of Belford, 20 miles north of Jerusalem, warning: "Throwing stones is a two-edged sword. If it continues, it will cause damage to you and your property and safety," the sources said.

Second Austrian resignation within a week

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Parliament President Leopold Gratzer announced Wednesday he would resign next month to defend himself against allegations he shielded a friend from prosecution for murder and insurance fraud. It was the second major resignation announced within a week in the scandal involving flamboyant Vienna cafe owner Udo Prochazka, who fled Austria last year to avoid prosecution for an alleged insurance scam in which six people died.

Raids hit firms, homes linked to Libyan plant

KARLSHIRE, West Germany (UPI) — Investigators raided three companies and 12 homes Wednesday to search for evidence linking German firms with the construction of a suspected chemical weapons plant in Libya, authorities said. The coordinated raids came amid reports a technician employed by the West German-Chemie-Combi company implicated a state-owned firm in the burgeoning scandal over German involvement in the plant.

Bush proposes fee to preserve thrift industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush is considering slapping a fee on customer deposits in banks and savings and loans to finance a multibillion-dollar rescue of the thrift industry, but congressional Democrats said Wednesday the tax would never be enacted. In statements that provided rare public insight into administration deliberations, Bush and senior advisers defended the proposed charge as one option under consideration for resolving the financial crisis.

Senate OKs Baker, votes on Dole, Darmann

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Effusive with praise, the Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to confirm the nomination of President Bush's politically savvy friend James Baker as secretary of state. Senators voted 96-0 in favor of Baker, chosen by Bush's president-elect to fill a key post at 1 position in the Cabinet, and moved swiftly toward confirmation Wednesday for Elizabeth Dole as labor secretary and Richard Darmann as budget director.

Benzene spill causes fire, several injuries in building

CHICAGO (UPI) — A smoky fire touched off by benzene spilling from the fifth floor of a 36-story high-rise building heavily populated by elderly people Wednesday, causing several injuries, fire officials said. Fire Department spokesman Tom Sheppard said a painter renovating an 11th floor apartment in the Lake Shore Drive high-rise was injured when the benzene he was using to strip the floors ignited.

Frankie's

Thursday

24 oz. Margaritas

$1.00

9 pm - 12 pm

Frankie's Hours:

Monday thru Saturday

11:00 am - 2 am

Sundays

12:00 noon - 10 pm

204 W. College

BAR & GRILL
Black belt to teach defense to women

Women taught to deal with fear of violence

By Lisa Warne
Staff Writer

Jackie Martinez, a second-degree black belt and graduate assistant in speech communications, will instruct women on how to deal with their greatest fear: violence. "Self Defense for Women" is a five-session, two-hour workshop, held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 7 in Room 124 of the Recreation Center. The workshop introduces women to the tactics they need to combat violence against them.

"The thought of being violent is very scary to most women."

Some women are confident of their ability to defend themselves can underestimate the difficulty of dealing with the violence or overestimate their ability, Martinez said.

Martinez said the workshop is important because women are involved in athletics. "If you lose the game, you can play another."

Each two-hour session consists of two parts. The first hour is a structured physical program in which the women learn the straight punch, the front kick and elbow strike. Defense tactics increase in difficulty with each session, such as dealing with more than one attacker.

"The workshop is aimed at developing skill but we want to integrate the physical and the psychological," Martinez said.

"There is a relationship between body and mind."

Women need to learn to deal with violent attacks including rape, in anticipation of the fear generated by a sudden confrontation, Martinez said.

"Women have total power over their bodies. Anytime women have sex against their will, it is rape," Martinez said. "Even if we acquiesce -- give in to get it over with -- it's rape.

Martinez has taught self-defense for 10 years, two of those years in Carbondale. Workshop enrollment has increased from 16 in 1987 to 30 in 1988.

The Oberlin Dance Collective will begin Shryock Auditorium's Celebrity Series spring season at 8 p.m. Feb. 7.

ODC, a modern dance company, began in 1976 in San Francisco when a group of students from Oberlin College in Ohio and Brenda Way, a dance faculty member from Oberlin, got together and started performing in a converted warehouse.

Way is the founder and artistic director of ODC and has taught ballet and modern dance in Europe and the U.S. She is on the dance panel of the Community Arts Council and is the recipient of the Isadora Duncan Award for choreography in 1987.

Katie Nelson, also an original member, is co-artistic director and a dancer in the company. She received the Isadora Duncan Award in 1987 for dance. Another original member, Sanni Okada, the associate choreographer, has received several National Endowment for the Arts Choreography Fellowships.

The company has been given good reviews by the New York Times, the San Francisco Examiner, the Village Voice, the Miami Herald and numerous others.

The program will include Way's "Second Wind," "Natural Causes," "Prejudice II" and "Laundry Cycle."

Tickets are on sale at the Shryock Auditorium box office.
Hart is accountable for football's future

WHEN FOOTBALL Coach Rey Dempsey led the 1983 Saluki to a Missouri Valley Conference title and a Division I-AA championship, the future of football at SIU-C locked in.

Now it is 1989 and the facts of life have brought SIU sports enthusiasts back to the hard light of reality.

During the past football season The next year the Dogs couldn't win a single game in the conference. They've posted only one winning record since their championship season football coaching staff under Chuck Rhodes has become former football coach Rick Rhodes.

ATHLETICS DIRECTOR Jim Hart must now decide where he is going to find a new football coach. The new coach will set the tone for the football program but not its direction. It is up to Hart to do this.

Hart should consider an in-house appointment to the position; someone who could serve as an underwriter for next year's recruiting season. Hart is in the process of making this decision in Division II.

It would be easier to hire a coach who will turn the football team around when Hart decides which way he wants it to turn. With the national signing day less than two weeks away, SIU's harvest of high school talent will be scant no matter who is at the helm.

IT SEEMS THAT a reassessment of the entire program is in order. If this University isn't willing to expend the resources or the will to support a successful Division I-AA football team then it shouldn't be throwing $300,000 per year at it.

Moving the program to Division II would save the University money in scholarships and might even boost football interest if not attendance.

AT THIS POINT the football program is in shambles and the situation will not improve by next year. It is up to the long-sightedness of administrators like Hart to turn the program into an asset for the University.

Opinions from elsewhere

In a victory for common sense, the Supreme Court has invalided a California law that reserved 30 percent of that state's government contracts for firms owned by racial minorities. In doing so, it gave a resounding decision to have a major impact on the 38 states and nearly 200 local governments that follow California's quota-based set-aside programs.

Affirmative action comes in many forms, some more justifiable than others. Probably the least justified is that type of program that favors some private contractors and excludes others purely on the basis of race. These programs are direct beneficiaries of such programs and are the beneficiaries of black student or single mothers, but businessmen already high enough among their structural ladder to own profit-making partnerships and corporations. Racial set-asides programs were also flawed by their lack of any geographic limit. It made the 30 percent quota available to, say, Eckman Steel of Illinois and Japanese-American firms from California, giving them a competitive advantage. Richmond companies owned by whites and Asians.

As Justice Antonin Scalia put it in his concurring opinion, "Supervising in our society black businesses experience discrimination insurmountably greater than any directed at other racial groups. But those who now have that racial preferences can help to 'even the economic plane.'"

In the case of Southern California Edison, a nonrace-conscious alternative was plainly true that in our score display, our system of doing business is not that of a society that has a problem with race. Therefore, a righteous system of discrimination by race was the source of the differential treatment that endures within our society, be it their source of more injustice still.

In essence, the court majority found that reserving an arbitrary quota of construction contracts for minorities was a form of reverse discrimination.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Daily Egyptian

Letters

Student: BAS needs visibility

This letter is in response to the commentary that appeared in the Jan. 19 DE. First of all you said that the administration should not institute a BAS course in the GE curriculum is this is leave for it to shortchange the program. The Black American Studies program needs and wants visibility. If the Cosby Show was taken out of prime time and moved to an off slot, the show would lose a bulk of viewers. The same applies to the BAS program. Further, the difference between our BAS program and the one at NorthWestern is that our program was almost a part of the GE curriculum and then unjustly removed.

The other point I would like to make is in regard to Dr. (Luke) Tripp. I am offended at the ugly picture you tried to make of him. Ben, for sure, is not racist. He does not prejudice the quote about the "lily white" committee, he just said that race was not a factor to him. I don't want to talk about a terrorist attack by the CIA and FBI against our leaders of the 60s and today. I want to know more about how the Greeks and Romans got their knowledge from the Egyptians and covered it to make it their own. I want to know more about Africa being the beginning of civilization. As it stands today, American and Western history has fallen very short of educating the masses of people, both black and white, about true history. The attitude about the University not being in Africa and thus, marking African culture less important is a prevalent example of our racist American arrogances. I would like to see more about the students of the University not being white and predominantly male.

It is time we take a real look at American-Western history. To take a real look would mean to include that of the African-American culture and experience, and the Indian. Black American Studies is an asset for the University and society, race.

BAS not seen as specialized

According to the January 19 opinion and commentary, Benjamin Shepherd's answer to the BAS situation is to strengthen the core Western and American History courses by including a more realistic examination of contributions from the non-European descent. This would be a step in the right direction if it were not so naive. Shephard does not seem to take into account that history was made in the past to omit the more significant contributions to African-American history. The history of Africa and America and the world. Women and blacks have not "accidentally" turn out the way they are. Furthermore, does Ben Shepherd take into account by so-called "strengthening" the core Western History courses is that the instructor will still have the final decision on what he or she will teach. I am in class that the instructor has no interest in subject matter concerning African-American history. Blacks (black) born in the U.S. are African-Americans. Therefore, African-Americans should know the history of the country which they are legal citizens America as well as the history of the continent from which they were raped. Africa. African-American history, it is not in a "specialized" subject of study; U.S. history is.

How can the history of a continent as old as history be considered specialized and not the history of a country that has been part of a continent for centuries?

Finally, the definition of a "specialized" course such as East Asian Civilization should also be eliminated from SIU's GE curriculum. China is the oldest ongoing civilization in the world. How could their history not be of being studied. (The editors) saying that the history of Euro-Americans is the history of study just because Euro-Americans are not citizens. You must remember who was in the majority in this country before the Mayflower. - Corwyn Moore, junior, graphic design.

Women's equal rights urged

So much is said about the women's right to an abortion. Women always had the right to, and should be expected to, say no to open sex. A simple no, as we all have the right to have a abortion.

Women have the right to expect and demand the man to take the precautions needed to keep her from getting pregnant.

An abortion is a traumatic experience for a woman. Safe sex can in no way be considered an adequate experience for a man.

Women Demand equal right to

In our educational system really can't say what is good for children that open sex causes pregnancy is followed by a baby or an abortion. Why not teach them to say no. - Vernolol Bachman, Eberam.
OBELISK, from Page 1

"We get calls from as far away as Japan," DiVito said.
The Office of Student Development, which oversees the yearbook's accounts, also receives many calls from disgruntled customers.

"I take a lot of phone calls too," said University Director of Student Development, said. "People are upset - I understand." Most of the volunteers put in hours between classes whenever they can, Turner said. There are two paying positions at the Obelisk: editor ($1,400) and Sandy Bergman share one full-time paycheck, and Shelton is paid out of Obelisk funds.

Turner said he would like to see some kind of college credit program to encourage the volunteers.

The University puts no state or local money directly into the Obelisk, Turner said.

The small amount of money received from sales, profits and the Monolith, a directory of and for students, is used for the company's salaries and interests of each.

A partial pay check of about $16,000 has been made to the Walsworth Publishing Company for the 1986-87 book, according to the accounts at the office of student development. When the book goes to print about March or April, a second payment of $14,000 will be made, Turner said.

The publishing company offers a commission to the Obelisk on each senior portrait taken, Shelton said.

Seniors interested in having their pictures taken for the 1986-87 Obelisk should report to the Student Center Foundation Room during the weeks of Feb. 6 and 13. Pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The students do not have to buy the pictures in order for them to appear in the Obelisk, Shelton said.

The Obelisk will receive a commission based on the number of pictures taken, not sold. Photographers also will take group and organization photos, Shelton said.

All seniors that get their picture taken will be eligible to win a page in the yearbook, Shelton said. The winner will then be able to design a page anyway they choose.

"The winner can choose as $25-in 11x8-inch glass of themselves if that's what they want," Shelton said.

The Obelisk has had a history of problems with keeping a consistent staff. A student staff of 46 dropped to six in 1987 because of animosity between the staff and the former general manager, A. Steve Warnels.

Also, prior to 1986, the student staff positions were paid. But since the work has become strictly volunteer, very few people have shown interest in becoming a staff member.

These problems, along with the Obelisk's deficit situation, have caused the 1987-88 book delay. There was no book planned for the 1987-88 year.

STUDY, from Page 1—

 studying with paying for the study in full.

David Madiener, board member, said the attempt to bring in a mass transit system to the area eight years ago failed because "the players let the ball deflated."

Eight years ago, the school wasn't considered as a site for funding of the project," Madiener said. "This time we have $600,000 in student support."

The funding of this student support would come from mandatory $15-per-semester fee increase if the Board of Trustees approves. Students have already voted in favor of having the transit system.

Clarification

Undergraduate students currently pay $94 in medical fees, including the Student Medical Insurance Premium which is $39.56 and Student Health Fee, also $54.50. Medical students currently pay $99 for the Student Medical Insurance Premium.

This information was reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Reps voice concerns to GPSC

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

SIU School of Law representatives voiced their concerns that the present members of the Student Bar Association want to withdraw the school's representation from the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Six representatives from the school, who are members of the GPSC, presented a letter at Wednesday's GPSC meeting that complained about a "lack of recognition of the student bar, Graduate School and the School of Law"; an excess of funding being paid for GPSC administration and the "inability of the GPSC to affect internal Law School Policy."

James Williams, GPSC representative for the School of Law, said the letter and concerns are from the SBA.

"Students at the law school will attempt to withdraw," Williams said. However, the letter asked that law school representatives meet with three law school representatives before Feb. 1.

"There are students who would agree to a compromise," Robert France, a law school representative, said.

Howard Barrell, a law school representative, said another point of concern was that not enough money from the GPSC budget is going to law students for research and trips necessary for research.

He noted that half of the GPSC's budget paid for salaries in the SBA's administration.

Rae Hale, GPSC president, said that these specific concerns had not been brought to her or the executive board's attention.

"It force them to participate," Hale said. "If they want to leave they can.

"Hale said GPSC has to represent the University community and should not be concerned with "independent advocacy."

A leg up

Michele Johnson of Carbondale, right, and Lori Newton of Ava, take part in a pre-natal class exercise that will help them stretch muscles that make delivering babies easier. The class is offered by Jackson County Health Department.

SUSPECTS, from Page 1—

be imposed consecutive to counts one and two on armed robbery.

Vaughn and Clark, both of Field's Apartment, 700 S. Lewis Lane, reported no source of income and no means to afford an attorney. Watt appointed Public Defender Robert Van Derhoff to represent both suspects.

A leg up

Michele Johnson of Carbondale, right, and Lori Newton of Ava, take part in a pre-natal class exercise that will help them stretch muscles that make delivering babies easier. The class is offered by Jackson County Health Department.

وبعد، للإجابة على سؤال، أو الالتباس. أو الالتباس، أو التعبير عن، أو التفاصيل، أو التفاصيل، أو السؤال، أو السؤال، أو السؤال، أو السؤال.
By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

The University’s mortuary science program has had a steady enrollment, but nationwide fewer people are going to mortuary school, an associate professor of mortuary science said. The 1989 fall classes already are filled.

The College of Technical Careers offers the only mortuary science program in Illinois associated with a four-year public university. The program, which has 57 students, usually accepts only 50 to 55 students because the facility is small and the faculty cannot accommodate more than two people – George Poston, an associate professor and Kevin Davis, assistant professor.

Poston also doubles as the program coordinator.

Several adjunct instructors, who work at funeral homes throughout the state, assist the students when they do their internships. An adjunct instructor also comes to assist with the embalming lab.

Students who complete the three-year program receive an associate’s degree in applied science with a major in mortuary science.

Job placement is 100 percent for students who are willing to relocate throughout Illinois. The demand for funeral directors is greater than the number of graduates, Poston said.

A mortuary science degree requires one year of general education courses, one year of mortuary school and a summer internship at a funeral home. Then the student must pass an exam to receive a license, according to guidelines set by the Funeral Director’s Association of Illinois.

The students get hands-on experience by working on cadavers flown in from the University’s School of Medicine in Springfield.

The more popular classes in the program are restorative art, embalming and mortuary management, Poston said. Other classes include pathology, microbiology, mortuary anatomy and funeral service psychology.

Poston also cited recent trends in funeral service, including an increase in the number of cremations, more pre-paid and pre-arranged funerals and more women in the business.

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Graduate student to sing at master’s degree recital

By Nora Bantley

Staff Writer

Bass-baritone Daniel Zipperer, graduate student in opera and music theater, will give his master’s degree recital at 8 p.m. Friday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Zipperer will be accompanied on the piano by Bruce Baumer, a graduate student in music.

Zipperer, of Savannah, Ga., will sing Franz Schubert’s “Der Tod und das Mädchen,” a collection of 14 songs based on the poetry of Rellstab, H. Heine, and J.G. Seidl.

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Poston also cited recent trends in funeral service, including an increase in the number of cremations, more pre-paid and pre-arranged funerals and more women in the business.
City to hold forum for Halloween days

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

The Halloween Care Committee will hold a forum at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in City Council Chambers to receive the public's comments about Halloween Fair Days.

The committee will set time limits for speakers, but it will not answer questions or discuss issues with them.

At its meeting held February morning, the committee heard public's comments about Halloween Fair Days.

Irene Carlton, director of Business Research and Management Services Institute, which is part of the college, said the college was preparing a survey to be finished by spring break. The committee wants the survey to be completed by University of Illinois headquarters, said he.

He said the survey will be taken about four weeks of research and a week to finish it by the committee's deadline, he said.

He said one graduate assistant is doing library research and reading the literature. The survey will take about two weeks of research and reading the literature to find news articles about the events have on other communities, such as the effect the Halloween event has on Champaign.

The survey will take about six people, including transportation, fast food, recycling and retail industries and liquor sales, in face-to-face interviews.

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Florida governor threatened following Bundy’s execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Security was tightened around Gov. Bob Martinez after the governor’s mansion received a threatening telephone call from a woman upset about the execution of Ted Bundy, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Orlando Sentinel, citing an unidentified source familiar with Martinez’s security, said a woman made threatening remarks against the governor Monday night, following his appearance to discuss the Bundy execution on ABC’s “Nightline.”

The woman warned Martinez to stop Bundy’s execution or deny the report. The threat was taken seriously only after the woman called back Tuesday morning, shortly after the execution, and reminded the Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent who answered the phone of her earlier warning.

The source said the woman warned that if she could not get the governor, she would harm “somebody he loves.” The threats prompted extra security for Martinez, who was accompanied by three agents when he walked from the Capitol to the Hilton Hotel for lunch. Another agent followed in a car.

The source said two agents were sent to Tampa to guard Martinez’ twin 2-year-old granddaughters. Bundy was under separate death sentences for the murders, also in 1978, of two Florida State students.
Suspect charged in stabbing death of Carbondale resident

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

A suspect in the stabbing death of a Carbondale man has been charged on three counts of first-degree murder. Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan announced today.

John Howard Jr., 25, was arrested today for the murder of Melvin Howard Jr. On Jan. 3, Melvin Howard was found on the floor of his home at 413 N. Brush St., suffering from stab wounds and pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Hogan said the two men were related and that John Howard was a former tenant of Melvin Howard, 45, who owned the building on Brush Street.

State's Attorney Charles Grace said a warrant was issued to him for the murder of Melvin Howard. Grace said he would not say if Howard confessed to the murder charges.

Grace said cocaine is suspected as the prime motive in connection with the murder.

"Drugs are apparent throughout the investigation," Grace said. "This investigation was the most extensive and intensive one for a three-week period."

Grace said there were indications of Howard's presence in the area at the time of the murder, but would not comment as to how police were informed or if any witnesses were involved.

Hogan said a knife was recovered and is being tested in connection with the murder. The murder warrant was issued today by Grace and signed by Circuit Court Judge David Watt. Bond was set at $100,000.

Council meeting to discuss hiring of city manager

The Carbondale City Council will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers to discuss the appointment of a new city manager.

Mayor Neil Dillard would not comment if an announcement of the new manager would be made.

The council began interviewing candidates Jan. 13 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

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scholarship will go to a scholarship will go to a minority student, the other to
Women's Caucus. Gloucester of public relations students at 6:30 tonight in the Communications Building, second floor. For details, call 453-5714.

CHEMISTRY-BIOCHEMISTRY will hold a meeting for anyone interested in getting involved with public radio at 6 tonight in the Communications Building Room 106. For details, contact Mary Jane Dwyer or Tom Godell at 453-4933.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER workshop: Interviewing Skills at 11 a.m. Friday in Quigley 106. Career Search Strategies at 11 a.m. Friday in Quigley 206.

SIU CHINESE Bible Fellowship orientation dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Friday at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 624 N. Oakland. Transportation is provided. For details, call 457-5835 or Varonica, 457-2965.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Llawan 221.

SYNERGY VOLUNTEER appreciation meeting and doughnuts for organic candidates at 10 a.m. Friday in Norris 229.

SIU-OF-M will hold a meeting for anyone interested in getting involved with public radio at 6 tonight in the Communications Building Room 106. For details, contact Mary Jane Dwyer or Tom Godell at 453-4933.

CHEMISTRY-BIOCHEMISTRY will hold a meeting for anyone interested in getting involved with public radio at 6 tonight in the Communications Building Room 106. For details, contact Mary Jane Dwyer or Tom Godell at 453-4933.

ROTOR AND Wing Association of America meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For details, call 457-5847.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION Committee will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Club Room. For details, call 453-5714.

PHI BETA Sigma Fraternity Inc. would like to invite all interested men to its spring smoker at 7 tonight in the Student Center.

PRSSA will hold a social for interested public relations students at 6:30 tonight in the Communications Building Room 106. For details, contact Mary Jane Dwyer or Tom Godell at 453-4933.

WSIU-OF-M will hold a meeting for anyone interested in getting involved with public radio at 6 tonight in the Communications Building Room 106. For details, contact Mary Jane Dwyer or Tom Godell at 453-4933.

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Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Let all your feelings
2. Derailing
3. Jack's errors
4. Summing up
5. Looking back
6. Illuminating
7. Smallest to largest
8. A dental appliance
9. A toothbrush
10. A dessert
11. A frequent traveler
12. A vehicle
13. A vehicle
14. A vehicle
15. A vehicle
16. A vehicle
17. A vehicle
18. A vehicle
19. A vehicle
20. A vehicle

Down
1. A car part
2. A car part
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9. A car part
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18. A car part
19. A car part
20. A car part

Puzzle answers are on page 14.
NEWS, from Page 16

that role may not be all bad.
"We consider it a com-
pliment if they have done a
good job, and are offered an
opportunity to advance," Viverito said. "Yes, there are
better jobs beyond I-AA. What
you find typically is an
assistant on the I-AA level
coming to I- AA. Those who
measure up move back."
Branch, who has been
with the Bears for three seasons
said coaching on the I- AA level
is not for everyone.
"I think at this level it takes
a very strong commitment," said Branch who said lack of
money and attention as
problems facing I- AA football.
"I was on the I- AA level for 23
years, and you can get locked
into a situation where you always
go to bowl games and stay in the best hotels. I- AA is
where you just want to be a
football coach, and enjoy what
you're doing. You don't think about the difference between I-
A or AA as long as, you're
willing to fight battles."
With a decision by SIU- C
Athletics Director Jim Hart
regarding the future of the head
coaching position ex-
pected later this week,
Viverito said the Gateway will
definitely be interested in the
hiring process and final
selection.
"The people close to the
situation will know what is best
and what will help that
program," Viverito said. "It
would not be appropriate for
the Gateway to get in-
volved with an institution's
personnel matters. Un-
fortunately, we'll have to stand
by."
Baltimore gives up veterans for youth

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Baltimore "robes General Manager Roland Hemond, having sent eight veterans packing since the start of last year's disastrous season, said Wednesday he's "excited" with the team's new look.

The trade Tuesday that sent 33-year-old catcher Terry Kennedy to the San Francisco Giants for 27-year-old catcher Melvin, meanwhile, has filed suits with eight proven veterans. "We are trying to improve the club and picking up younger players as part of our program," Hemond said. "But we want to get younger and better. I'm excited about the club. We have a great influx of youth with talent and potential.

Since the start of last season - the worst in the team's history - the Orioles have parted with eight players 30 or older: Kennedy, Eddie Murray, Fred Lynn, Mike Boddicker, Don Aase, and got Phil Bradley (a 29-year-old outfielder acquired from Philadelphia), and signed him to a two-year contract," said Hemond.

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new product news

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223 Folding $350
223 Plastic $350

AKS NORINCO guns
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762 x 39 Folding $350

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Spring Break-away!

Boosters to meet today

The Saluki Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in the dining room of the Ramada Inn. Men's basketball coach Rich Herrin, women's basketball coach Cindy Scott and gymnastics coach Bill Modie will be the featured speakers.
Sports

Gateway shocked by Rhoades' news

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

Gateway Conference personnel were stunned by Monday's news that Saluki head football coach Rick Rhoades had resigned, and see it as a blow to SIU-C's program.

"It really shocked me," said Southwest Missouri coach Jesse Branch. "I thought he did a heck of a job there, and, to be honest, I was very concerned with his being in the league."

Eastern Illinois coach Bob Spoo said the move is a shock, especially since it is the second coach to leave the Gateway since the season's end.

Early Bruce resigned from Northern Iowa Dec. 24 to take the head coaching position at Saluki. But the timing wasn't good - the Salukis had just lost the Hawks, and see it as a blow to the league.

"They are in the midst of the recruiting season, so it does set it back," said Spoo. "It disrupts the continuity that is so important in sports, as well as being more of a concern than anything. It is unfortunate for the Gateway Conference."

Gateway commissioner Patty Viverito said the loss "hurts not only SIU-C, but the Gateway as well."

"I was not my initial response," Viverito said. "I was shocked, but I did not say 'I'm surprised' at Rhoades' departure, I said it was a shock to the Gateway."

Despite Bruce and Rhoades leaving the Gateway, Viverito said the parallels end there.

"The Bruce situation was very unique," Viverito said.

Last summer, Bruce was a good idea, and added status to the league. It just did not work in the long run.

"(Bruce leaving) does not shock me. Two changes in two years (Rhoades and Dot) at SIU-C is troubling."

Viverito said the Gateway could pick up the reputation of being a stepping stone from Division II to Division I-A, but

see NEWS, Page 14

Riggleman named assistant to SIU-C's baseball squad

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Marcello Jenkins, former point guard on the 1987 team that won an NCAA tournament game, left her graduate assistant position at the end of the season to take a position with the Braves. She brought the team along with her.

"I'm very excited about coming to SIU," Riggleman said. "I just want to do something I can contribute and help strengthen the program."

Riggleman has produced four major league baseball prospects from Colorado State, including Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Tim Leach.

"I'm highly impressed with Sam's baseball credentials," said head coach Richard Jones. "He's an exceptionally knowledgeable pitcher coach and an excellent recruiter."

New job for Scott's grad assistant

"It changes our pace and helps us pick up our intensity. We have to go to Hill ourselves to sleep."

Forward Amy Rakers said the press was effective, creating two turnovers. "I was kind of surprised when Coach Scott said we were going to press and live things up."

Rakers said the team did not always react well when it went to a zone defense. "Everyone quit trying to deny the ball," she said. "We've been working to that we don't have to go out and get the Book 'n' baskets

Indiana State's Amy Vanderkolk, a 6-1 senior center, can handle anything opponents or professors, throw at her. She leads the Gateway in scoring at 26.6 ppg and in academics with a 4.0 grade point average.

Central Illinois group looking for change

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — The Illinois Elementary School Association will continue to seek a ban on girls' participation in boys' basketball tournaments, the group's lawyer said Wednesday.

Wayne Plaza, lawyer for the IEA, said although a federal judge last week overturned a state ban on girls' participation in co-ed high school basketball tournaments, the IEA plans to continue fighting.

"If it's going to be a public school, then girls should be allowed," Plaza said. "It's not enough to say, 'We're going to abide by this.'"