Shepherd disputes Ruder’s view

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced Tuesday that his grievances with Ruder’s view were false and that the union had no impact on Shepherd’s decision in the matter.

Ruder, a professor in communication sciences and disorders, announced Monday that his grievances with the College of Communications and Fine Arts had been settled informally in talks with Shepherd.

But Shepherd said that in his discussions with Ruder, and in the final settlement, there was “no mention of any space in the clinical center being assigned.”

Ruder said in a press conference Tuesday that “adequate lab space has been provided at the clinical center.”

The agreement that was signed by Ruder and Shepherd only states that “the office of the vice president for academic affairs and research will support the transport of subjects (children) from the Clinical Center to CCFPA.”

Ruder had said that walking children from the Clinical Center to CCFPA was “dangerous” and “inappropriate.”

Randall Robey, who was chairman of the CFS committee that reviewed Ruder’s grievances, said the department is working with Ruder to satisfy his need for lab space.

Students to decide on condoms

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The issue of whether condom vending machines should be placed on campus has been “put in the hands of the Student Health Program,” according to Sam McVay, director of student health services.

The issue of having condom vending machines sold on campus is a “good issue for students to huddle,” McVay said.

Alan Gordon, president of the Student Health Program Advisory Board, said the board supported the idea of condom vending machines on campus.

He said the board is “trying to get a feel for whether students want vending machines. If students are mixed or do not support it, then it probably won’t go.”

Condoms are sold at the University Bookstore. They also are available at the Wellness Center, the Student Health Assessment Center and the Health Advocate offices on campus.

Gordon said the board is looking for some student feedback.

“We want to raise as few eyebrows as possible,” he said.

However, he said he is concerned that vending machines can help prevent sexually transmitted diseases or unwanted pregnancies, they would be worthwhile.

Students will be asked questions to determine if they know where on campus they already can purchase condoms.

Playing it up

Nat Miller played by Gene Dyvig, left, and Sid Davis played by Fred Gustave in a scene from the Stage Company’s performance of Eugene O’Neill’s nostalgic “Ah Wilderness.” Story, Page 11.

USO supports higher ACT request

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization voted to support changing the ACT requirements for the University Honors Program Wednesday night.

Frederick Williams, director of the honors program, spoke to the senate about reasons for a change.

Williams said it is better to enter the honors program after having been in college for one semester and demonstrating success. About 60 freshmen come into the program each year. Those with low grades are not dropped from the program for about a year because they are given a probationary period, he said.

Williams said he suggested the change after talking to the program advisor.

The current requirements are:

- A senior police official said.

BANGLADESH VOTES

Bangladesh elections plagued by violence

Unofficial reports compiled by news organizations put the death toll at more than 100. However, senior police and government officials said, according to reports being collected in Dhaka, that at least 78 people were killed and some 3,500 injured in the nine hours of voting.

One election official was burned by mob, and security forces fired into battling crowds in several instances, police said. More than 40 people were arrested.

The death toll far surpassed that of the previous worst election violence, which claimed 50 lives during the October 1995 presidential election.

Tayeb Uddin, the nation’s deputy inspector general of police, said the 30,000 police and paramilitary troops deployed to maintain security nationwide were under “serious strain.”

“We are just overwhelmed by the extent of the violence,” he said.

Violence forced authorities to cancel voting for about 400 of the approximately 4,400 rural district councils, which each administer between 10 and 15 villages. Polling in about 100 districts already

This Morning

‘Ah, Wilderness’ full of nostalgia

— Page 11

Football team signs 23 recruits

— Sports 20

Snow, 23.

By Gus Bode
Staff Writer

Gus says our USO is more entertaining than the real one.

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Bombings and aerial battles between supporters of rival candidates erupted Wednesday during fraud-ridden local elections, killing at least 78 people and injuring some 3,500 in the worst election bloodshed in the country’s history.

“Hardly any of the 21,000 polling stations were not affected by violence,” one senior police official said.
Newswrap

Troops from South Africa free captured president

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African troops crushed an 18-hour military coup Wednesday in the nominally independent tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana, swarming into a sports stadium to free the captured president after a brief gun battle. Soldiers of Bophuthatswana's 1,500-man army detained President Lucas Mangope and Cabinet ministers between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. in the capital of Mmabatho and took over the state-run radio, accusing the president of corruption, violation of corruption convictions and plot to overthrow a suspected Soviet spy held in Israel and rigged 1967 elections.

Another Palestinian dies, two more wounded

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Another Palestinian youth died of a gunshot wound and soldiers wounded two more Arabs Wednesday during a demonstration that erupted in the biggest city in the occupied West Bank shortly after the army lifted an 11-day curfew there, authorities said. At the same time, a Jewish settler in the West Bank accused of shooting a Palestinian youth to death was released from jail on the equivalent of $3,000 bail.

Afghan rebels seek direct talks with Soviets

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan resistance leaders, buoyed by a Soviet proposal for a troop withdrawal, for the first time Wednesday offered amnesty to officials working under the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan should a peace agreement be reached. The seven-party rebel alliance also reached agreement among themselves over the basic form of an interim government in Kabul excluding communist participation, and they renewed their call for direct talks with Moscow.

El Salvador rejects new cease-fire proposal

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The government rejected a new cease-fire proposal by leftist rebels Wednesday on the second round of cease-fire talks in two weeks, saying it prefers to reopen negotiations after the March 30 local elections. At the moment, it is more important to hold talks with the parties that are trying to consolidate democracy through the electoral process, Roberto Edmundo Viera, the culture and communications minister said.

Justice Department moves to close mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has decided to close the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission at the United Nations, diplomatic and congressional sources said Wednesday. The diplomatic sources said they were informed by U.S. officials that the Justice Department has not made an official determination but is moving expeditiously toward resolution of the issue.

Secret Soviet training suspected in Alaska

ST. LAWRENCE ISLAND, Alaska (UPI) — The Pentagon is taking notice of growing evidence that Soviet soldiers may be secretly training on a desolate icy Alaska island in the Bering Sea inhabited by 60 Eskimos. Alaska Eskimo National Guard patrols have increasingly found Soviet-made military gear, including a gas mask and buoys with explosive charges, and from all seem mysterious strangers.

Second Marine linked with scandal gets boot

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — A second former Marine guard who was posted at the Moscow Embassy during a "sex-for-secret" scandal was forced out of the Corps this week, joining court-martialed, a military spokesman said Wednesday. Staff Sgt. Vincent Downes, 27, received a general discharge from the Corps on charges that have civil trial said included fragmentation, black marketing and perjury.

Bolt problems may delay next shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Trouble with special bolts used in shuttle boosters could delay the first post-Challenger flight but officials said Wednesday NASA may use the bolts as is with no impact on the flight schedule. William Marsh, manager of the Office of the Space Shuttle Program at bothering Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said by telephone that any delay resulting from the problem likely would be less than six weeks and that a decision on how to proceed is expected by the end of the week.

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Future of downtown area relies on community input

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Lack of community enthusiasm has handicapped downtown development and spirit is necessary to plan a downtown Carbondale that will work, John Brown, chairman of the Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee, said.

About 75 people attended a public hearing Tuesday and said what Carbondale's goals should be, possible uses for the downtown property and methods to finance the proposals.

Most of the people at the hearing said the city should consider the future of the entire downtown area, not just how two blocks of city-owned property downtown should be used.

Paige Pruett, senior in plant and social sciences, presented a proposal from a University landscaping class. She asked the council to "create a whole downtown for everyone who wants to have a transformation from campus to downtown with different paving patterns."

Margaret Flanagan, an International Development and Services advisor, said her response was to create the Carbondale Downtown Revitalization Committee. The committee is creating a comprehensive revitalization plan for downtown.

"A convention center is more than buildings and a streetscape. It is the people who care about the people within those structures," Flanagan said.

"Groups with diverse interests and abilities help to formulate a common vision," she said. "Carbondale has experienced the binding together of all its segments in the past.

Flanagan has suggested the city postpone a decision about downtown development until after a retreat, which would cost the city about $2,000 at Giant City or Touch of Nature.

A one-day retreat would give the council and community members a chance to identify priorities and decide on a strategy outside of Carbondale, she said.

Mark Robinson of Carbondale, said the hotel conference center failed because Carbondale's government was involved in affairs it didn't belong in.

"Government is in the government business and business is in the business business," Robinson said.

"When government gets involved in business it always screws up. If someone thought a convention center was needed, then go ahead and do it. But no one did, because no one thought it would work," Robinson said. "This is government happening. The city should sell it (the land) to someone with money involved."

Robert Ortiz of Carbondale said he is interested in opening a bar in the building that formerly housed T.J. McFey's, but that a cohesiveness between downtown business, the University and the community needs to be created.

"It must be done soon. Downtown is hurting Carbondale's image," Ortiz said. "It's tough for small business to look at the downtown area and feel positive."

"I'm president of the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association, cautioned the City Council to remember the beginnings of downtown and to preserve its history.

"It's easy to slip down cobblestones and put up hedges and say it's historic development, but it's not," Paul said. "There's a lot of money and interest in (Carbondale). Let's create a number of options and get to the nitty-gritty of downtown development in a historic-based context."

Pauls told the council to use grants that his organization can get for historic development and warned the committee not to use the downtown city-owned land for "light or automobile industry, manufacturing or parking lots."


Teen satisfactory after pit bull attack

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

A pit bull attacked a 16-year-old on the 200 block of West Elm Street Tuesday, sending the boy to Carbondale Memorial Hospital with severe injuries, according to Carbondale police reports.

Mike Cole, of Route 3 in Carbondale, was in satisfactory condition Wednesday with leg and other injuries, a nurse at Memorial Hospital said.

Police found the boy lying on the ground with the dog biting his leg. After attempts to distract the dog failed, an officer shot the dog in its headquarters.

The dog then ran to the 200 block of West Walnut Street where police said it attempted to attack an officer who shot and killed the dog.

Police said no evidence exists that the dog was rabid.

A friend was watching the dog while its owners were out of town, police said. The dog ran away as it was being teased on the ground.


Hospital study finds unqualified doctors

BOSTON (UPI) — Five percent of hospital staff members who work at clinics run by a prominent academic hospital chain lied about their qualifications, suggesting doctors pretending to be specialists may be more common than believed, researchers said Wednesday.

The Humana Inc. hospital chain in Louisville, Ky., found 39 of 73 doctors who applied for staff positions at some 150 ambulatory care clinics nationwide between March 1 and December 31 of 1986 presented false credentials.

"We conclude that in applying for clinical privileges, physicians present inaccurate clinical credentials more frequently than might be expected," the researchers reported in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The findings indicate hospital officials who are attempting to correct the situation should be careful to guard against false credentials since they are more common than generally realized, the researchers said.

"The clinical credentials of physicians applying for clinical privileges must be thoroughly scrutinized and independently verified," they said.
**Anti-abortionists use propaganda in mission to establish theocracy**

Dean Davis’ letter attacking the DE for printing an article showing a majority of Americans support abortion rights was surprisingly free of the terrorist rhetoric that anti-abortionists usually use. However, his selection of facts relating to abortion represents a classic example of disinformation.

Davis alludes to the “average” women receiving an abortion being from middle income groups is conveniently designed to ignore the fact that 20 to 25 percent of women receiving abortions are from the poverty level. It also ignores the women their right to abortion by the refusal of government to pay for this service, a refusal initiated by religious groups designed to force impoverished women to abandon the option of sex or face the alternative of bearing brood sons for white middle and upper class women.

It seems improbable that Davis would have mentioned the 50,000 third-trimester abortions if he had realized it does not take a mathematical genius to figure these abortions represent only 3 percent of the total.

Also, it should be pointed out that many, if not most, third-trimester abortions are performed either to protect the woman’s health or because the fetus is hopelessly abnormal.

Anti-abortionists claim to revere life. If they revere life, why is it that their representatives in government seek to cut programs designed to help those in poverty, a group where the greatest increase is coming in the number of impoverished children?

Why do they turn their back on the homeless, a third of whom are families with children? Why do those who declare their love for life not begin by creating a world in which every child has the right to a decent home, adequate nutrition, proper medical care and a good education? I must wonder, in the absence of such actions on their part, how sincere their reverence for life is.

The anti-abortion movement is not a single issue movement. It is an integral part of a plan to impose a theocratic tyranny on America. The vast majority of the religious extremists who sing their hymn of hate against abortion also oppose contraceptives and any sex education that does not promote abstinence.

They are the ones who would persecute gays and seek to drive them from the face of the earth. Sexual freedom is the most difficult of all freedoms to control and deny, and those who would make America a slave nation to a religion of hate know if they can crush this freedom, they can move forward to a religious tyranny where bigotry will reign. — Robert T. Phillips, Carbondale.

**Some canceled classes are unavoidable**

This is in regard to the letter by Anthony Enright that appeared in the Feb. 3 Daily Egyptian. I am in my fourth year of college and have had a total of three or four classes canceled.

Teachers have outside lives and may have to cancel class for some uncontrollable reason. Besides being a student, I am also a staff flight instructor for the University flight program. The $900 flight fee was started this semester because of the large number of students who think their flight slots are optional.

Flight instructors who are students are paid hourly wages slightly higher than minimum wage. We are paid for only the time spent with our students and there have been plenty of days when I was at the airport four or five hours and only paid for one. Weekends are the most abused. Several times I’ve been at the airport at 7 a.m. and my student was not.

Flight fees are separate from tuition and when we were charged as he or she flew until the course is completed. Most flight instructors have a job elsewhere a semester and a half to finish. We still have hours we have flown in a course for two years. These students keep us from teaching new students who want to fly in the program. If instructors fail to show up more than once, they’re fired.

The grade a student receives for a flight course is mainly on attendance and time required to complete a course. Get the facts straight before you make a comment like the one in your letter, Mr. Enright. It will make your journalism career a lot easier.

Off the subject, I hate when a person unfamiliar with aviation tel me how to fly my airplanes and tutor me on government abot how unsafe the skies are. I feel perfectly safe when I fly. — George Karagiannis, senior, aviation management.

**Doonesbury**

**Quotable Quotes**

“We thought Didi was stupid, but evidently she lies around and thinks. — Anthony Enright, a senior special education major, who was absent from class with her spaniel via a psychic specialist in pets.”

“Do I resemble you in times like this? Well, you go back to fundamental values. I thought about mother and dad and the strength I got from them — and God and faith and the separation of church and state.” — George Bush, on being shot down by the Japanese while piloting a bomber during World War II.

**By Garry Trudeau**
BOMBINGS, from Page 1

had been suspended because of violence during the 15-week campaign that left more than 16 people dead.

There was no immediate comment from President Hussain Mohammad Ershad, for whom the blockade was almost certain to increase political instability created three months ago when a 21-party opposition alliance launched a campaign calling for his resignation.

The alliance, which says Ershad rigged two elections in which he was a five-year presidential term, is not opposed to local elections, but has vowed to boycott polls scheduled for March 3 for Parliament and Bangladesh's four main cities.

Despite the turmoil, high turnouts were reported in most districts where voting was held.

USO, from Page 1

for entering the honors program include a minimum ACT score of 26, or graduating in the top 10 percent of the graduating class.

The University Honors Council is recommending that the ACT score requirement be raised to 27. TIs would raise the percentile from 90 to 95, lot would affect only incoming freshmen.

A 3.25 grade point average is the only requirement.

Thea Rubin, College of Liberal Arts senator and participant in the Honors Program, said raising the percentile may help eliminate some of those students who are coming in blind.

"I really think we're trying to help those students," she said.

No decision was made on new requirements. A resolution to maintain existing ACT requirements was voted down.

Senator did not vote on a bill to change the name of the USO to the Undergraduate Student Association because it is still being reviewed by the committee on internal affairs.

In elections for committee seats, Thea Rubin was elected Pro Tempore; Kip Ingmanson was elected to the committee on internal affairs; and Arto Burnett, Dara Lawyer and John Steinbeck were elected to the finance committee.

Three senators: Cindy Schmidt; School of Technical Careers; John Grigas, East Side; and Sean Curtis, West Side; were seated.

Damon Mathis was unanimously elected election commissioner. Serge Vouil and Brent Berdick were recommended to sit.

A resolution was passed proclaiming Feb. 16-21 as Student Government Week to coincide with SIC-U's International Festival.

Several registered student organizations were given funding.

RUDER, from Page 1

either the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative or the Jackson County Nursing Home," Shepherd said.

"To my knowledge, there never were any funds involved in his research with the children," he said.

Shepherd also challenged statements by Illinois Education Association members that pressure from their union prompted the informal talks and the outcome.

"The union didn't influence my decision to pursue the matter or the outcome of the matter," Shepherd said.

CONDOMS, from Page 1

doms and whether they would support condom vending machines on campus as part of an annual "Satisfaction Survey."

The random phone survey is conducted by the Health Service to determine whether students are satisfied with health services on campus.

"If we do get student support, and I expect that we will, we will have to pass it through several boards on campus," Gordon said.

Last October, McGary said he and his staff were considering a proposal from a condom vending machine company to place the machines on campus.

Correction

Trustees will consider spending $2.5 million for building upkeep

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees today is expected to approve about $2.5 million for maintenance of campus buildings, an expansion of the School of Technical Careers building and to improve energy conservation at Stone House.

Don Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs and board treasurer, said the money will be broken down as follows:

- $2.2 million in Build Illinois funds for maintenance and upkeep of buildings;
- $110,000 for an energy conservation program for Stone House, which is $20,000 less than the project was expected to cost;
- $180,000 for a one-story addition to the School of Technical Careers Building, and $325,000 for equipment and furnishings for the addition;
- The addition was designed to maintain buildings and utilities in the state.

David Grobe, director of facilities planning, said the School of Technical Careers Building addition will house a flight simulator in a large classroom for aviation students.

He said the Federal Aviation Association provided a grant for the addition and the equipment.

The addition will go under the breezeway in the Technology Building between the School of Technical Careers and the College of Engineering and Technology and will extend south.

The improvements to Stone House will include a "variable volume air system" that was expected to cost $83,907 and a microcomputer energy management system that was expected to cost $27,000.

No other counts.

* * *

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

Recipients bewildered by tax laws

By Steven Starke
Shelf Writer

As the Internal Revenue Service taxes their incomes, many students are taxing their brains trying to figure out which tax laws apply to them. LaBlue Blackwell, of the University's general accounting office, said the office has received many phone calls from people confused about the 1999 form, which resembles a W-2 form but is a statement of miscellaneous income not covered by the W-2. The 1999 tax laws require students who received grants of $600 or more to be reported because some grants are taxable, Blackwell said. The 1099 is used to report income from grants.

The form is not to be sent to the IRS with returns like the W-2. She said. The general accounting office has sent out over 3,000 of the forms.

Whether taxes are to be paid on scholarships or fellowships depends on the type of grant and how it is used. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, students who are degree candidates must claim, as income, scholarship and fellowship money that exceeds their tuition, fee, and supply expenditures. Non-degree candidates may not exempt any portion of their grants and must claim all of the money as earned income.

Only grants specifically designated for expenditures such as room and board, travel, and other non-educational activities are exempt.

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Prosecution wants prison term for seller of AIDS-tainted blood

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A male prostitute charged with selling his AIDS-tainted blood to a patient should be convicted of the crime, even though the man is a "tragic figure with a lot of heartbreaks in life," a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Deputy District Attorney Antonio Barreto told jurors during his opening statement at the trial of Joseph Markowski, 29, that the defendant sold his blood, even though he knew he had AIDS.

"He sold his plasma and he knew that the virus would be going into the plasma product (and) ... that it could infect someone," Barreto said.

Barreto told jurors he viewed Markowski as "a tragic figure with a lot of heartbreaks in life. A homosexual street hustler who sells his body for money."

But he urged the jury of seven men and five women to convict Markowski of two felony counts of trying to poison a pharmaceutical product.

"I found guilty, the emasculated Markowski could be sent to state prison for up to three years and two months. Markowski remains in custody.

Defense attorney Gay O'Brien was scheduled to give his opening statement Wednesday.

Army changes homosexual policy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal appeals court Wednesday declared unconstitutional a 1981 Army regulation barring re-enlistment of soldiers discovered to be homosexual.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, voting 7-1, ordered the Defense Department to reinstate Gay Perry, 29, who had been denied enlistment of soldiers whose orientation ... and because the regulations are not necessary to promote a legitimate compelling governmental interest," wrote Judge William Norris.

Although the Watkins case involved only a Army, the ruling applies to all branches of the military because the regulations were issued by the Defense Department, according to James Libet, a Seattle attorney hired by the American Civil Liberties Union to represent Watkins.

"We're extremely pleased by Judge Norris' decision and we hope that the government will not appeal this case that recognises this type of discrimination is incompatible with the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Constitution," Lesbenn said.

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Students tickled by competition

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Nineteen University students tickled the audience's funny bone during the U.S. College Comedy Competition held Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

During the competition, each contestant performed a three-minute stand-up routine that was videotaped. Their performance will be reviewed by judges Larry "Red" Melmar, a regular on "Late Night With David Letterman," and Gilbert Gottfried, who was in the movie "Beverly Hills Cop II.

The competition, which began Jan. 18, will be held at 10 colleges nationwide. Four finalists will be selected to compete for the title of "The Funniest College Comedian" in Daytona Beach, Fla., the week of March 21 to 25.

Participants delivered material with topics ranging from a spirited encounter with the dead-end, labyrinth known as Parking Hall, to the distress of one comedian's black-eyed peas walking off his plate.

Pierre Porter, who says he is not a comedian and just likes to talk about reality, talked about reality, talked about the reality of "Censor Ballroom B.

"If you think you've finally flicked it off your finger, you look down and see it on another finger," Porter said.

Eric Handley performed impersonations of Max Headroom, Dudley Dugdale, Yogi the Bear, and a college nerd. Other comedians in the competition performed impersonations of driver education teachers, Michael Jackson, Prince and President Ronald Reagan.

The SIU-C crowd was the largest in attendance of all the schools the competition has attended. It's been to Jim Mandosa, the master of ceremonies and opening comedian, said. Mandosa is also a regular performer at the Los Angeles College Comedy Store.

Cris Swanson, senior in consumer economics and family management, keeps his audience laughing Tuesday night at the U.S. College Comedy Competition at the Student Center.

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Feb. 11, 12, 13...
CONCERTS:

Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, 8 p.m. Saturday at Shreve Auditorium. Tickets are $10.50, $9 and $6.

MUSIC:

Alexander Cole's, 519 S. Illinois Ave. — Sly Dog, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Fred's Dance Barn, R.R. 6, Canton — Country Fire, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center — The Fad, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Nemesis, 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Gatsby's, 700 W. Main St. — Da Blooze, 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave. — Mercy, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge, Route 13 East — Gary Jones Band, 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Time Out Pub, 1215 E. Walnut — The Boppin' 88, 9 p.m. Saturday.

MOVIES:

Action Jackson — (University Place 8, R) Carl Weathers stars in this action-adventure movie as a cop who doesn't carry a gun.

Cinderella — (University Place 8, G) Walt Disney's classic animated version of the fairy tale is back in the theaters.

Couch Trip — (University Place 8, R) Dan Aykroyd and Walter Matthau star in this absurdist comedy that finds Aykroyd as a mental patient who impersonates a radio psychiatrist.

Dirty Dancing — (University Place 8, PG-13) Set during 1963 at a Catskills resort, an awkward teenager (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with the resort's dance instructor (Patrick Swayze).

Fatal Attraction — (Fox Eastgate, R) A woman (Glenn Close) won't let the married man (Michael Douglas) with whom she had a chance encounter forget about her, even if she has to kill him.

For Keeps — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Molly Ringwald stars as a pregnant teenager who must decide on whether to marry her high school boyfriend or go to college.

Going Bananas — (Varsity, PG) Dom DeLuise and Jimmy Walker star in this comedy that finds both in Africa.

Good Morning Vietnam — (Varsity, R) Robin Williams steals the show in this comedy-drama based on the true story of military disc jockey Adrian Cronauer.

Ironsweed — (University Place 8, R) Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep star in this drama set during the American Depression.

Moonstruck — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Cher stars in this romantic comedy as a widow who discovers love again with Nicolas Cage.

Overboard — (University Place 8, PG) Spueled socialite Goldie Hawn suffers from amnesia and is taken advantage of by Kurt Russell.

Satisfaction — (University Place 8, PG-13) Justine Bateman of "Family Ties" stars as the leader of an all-female rock 'n' roll group shooting for fame.

She's Having a Baby — (University Place 8, PG-13) Elizabeth McGovern and Kevin Bacon star in this comedy about an engaged couple who are expecting a baby.

Shoot to Kill — (University Place 8, R) Sidney Poitier returns to the screen as a detective in search of a killer who is trying to escape into the mountains.

The Serpent and the Rainbow — (University Place 8, R) Movie based on a true story of a young man who explores the mysteries of the voodoo cult in Haiti and ends up becoming one of its victims.
The story, "Ah, Wilderness" offers nostalgia with memorable performances

By Richard Nunez Entertainment Editor

Director Archibald McLeod says "Ah, Wilderness" is not an easy play for actors to perform. But during a dress rehearsal Feb. 4, the Stage Company actors made it look pretty easy.

"Ah, Wilderness," considered one of Eugene O'Neill's best plays, is an easy play for actors to work with, says director Archibald McLeod. The play revolves around Richard Miller, a young teenager who has reached his rebellious stage and believes the whole world is beneath him.

Richard is in love with a girl at school and is engaged to Richard's aunt, but lost her because of his alcoholism and infidelity. Mary Harris turns in a fine performance as Richard's aunt and in a brief, but humorous scene, Rebecca Ronaghy delivers a seductive performance as the prostitute Essie Swinburne.

The story, "A Pull Life," written in 1927, will appear in the winter edition of the Princeton University Library Chronicle, the Times said. "The story by the author of "The Great Gatsby" and Gene Dyvig and Barbara Farris deliver engaging performances as the parents Nat and Essie Miller, who must deal with the adolescent yearnings of their son Richard.

Adam Meier's portrayal of Richard is at times melodramatic. He rushes through his lines and uses sweeping hand gestures. However, he does seem to take some control over his character about halfway through the performance. It is Paul Gustave's performance as Sid Davis, Richard's alcoholic uncle, that steals the show. Gustave's one great comedic scene occurs at the Millers' dinner table and he exits the stage with applause from the audience.

Sid, though, is a tragic figure whose relents alcoholism and drinking only serves to bury the past.

Mary Harris turns in a fine performance as Richard's aunt and in a brief, but humorous scene, Rebecca Ronaghy delivers a seductive performance as the prostitute Ella.

Times & Tickets

Dates: "Ah, Wilderness" will be performed 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The performance continues Feb. 5 to 21.

Tickets: Available at the Stage Company box office 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. For details, call 549-5466.

Prices: $6 Friday and Saturday, $4 Sunday.

The story, "Tender is the Night," is an absurdist tale with a heroine whose revelry and drinking only serves to bury the past.

Sid was engaged to Richard's aunt, but lost her because of his alcoholism and infidelity. Mary Harris turns in a fine performance as Richard's aunt and in a brief, but humorous scene, Rebecca Ronaghy delivers a seductive performance as the prostitute Ella.
ENT Council Assembly will meet at 8:30 tonight in Room 158.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will be selling many Valentine's Day items from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center, 1st floor and from 10 to 2 Friday in the Student Alumni Office, Student Center, 2nd floor.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will be giving out summer and fall dance advisement appointments.

DEPARTMENT OF Chemistry and Biochemistry will present "Use of Computer Graphics and Molecular Mechanics - Dynamics in Studying the Properties of Complex Molecules" by Professor Peter Kollman, University of California, San Francisco, at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 346.

LIBERAL ARTS seniors graduating summer or fall can now make advisement appointments.

COLLEGE OF Education will begin giving out summer and fall advisement appointments for juniors and seniors beginning Wednesday and for freshmen and sophomores on Thursday.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the Night Safety Van will not provide service Sunday and Monday but service will resume Tuesday.

SINGAPORE AND Malay students interested in working for the Singapore Broadcasting Corporation should submit their resumes to Dr. Klein, University Placement Center.

ENTRIES FOR the Mr. and Ms. SU and the Ill. Intercollegiate bodybuilding contests are now being accepted. For details, contact Rich Arundale at 549-4326.

SINGAPORE STUDENT Association will have a Chinese New Year party at 9:15 p.m. Sunday at the Kings Wok, U.S. 51 south of Carbondale.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Bush denies making call to Noriega

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush called Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega the day of the 1983 U.S. invasion of Grenada and asked him to warn Cuban leader Fidel Castro not to intervene in the operation, a former diplomat for Panama said Wednesday. 

John Blandon, who resigned last month as Panama's general counsel, told The New York Times in an interview in New York Wednesday that Bush made the call hours before the invasion. Blandon, the vice president's flatly denied Wednesday making such a call.

Blandon also said Noriega hired well-known Washington lobbyist Tongspai Tungkao to cut a deal with U.S. authorities - immunity from prosecution on drug charges in exchange for relinquishing power.

Blandon said that as recently as Monday he met with State Department officials on a plan to ease Noriega's transition to retirement and get him immunity. After some initial interest, they dropped the talks and Noriega backed out.

Blandon said getting Noriega to leave Panama would be difficult because Latin America leaders want him to stay in power and maintain the bases they have established in Panama under his protection.

"It's your everyday dictatorship," said Blandon, surrounded by local newspaper reporters Wednesday. "It's a problem for the relations between the United States and international operations.

Tuesday, Blandon testified that the CIA was in communication to Noriega on senso politics in Panama and were investigating his activities. The CIA denied the charges.

On Bush's message to Castro, Edson G. Ernst, a Bush, received a telephone call from Panama's foreign minister Sept. 25, 1983, in which he was informed of Bush's request that Castro be alerted to the invasion of Grenada that day.

The purpose of the communication was to warn Castro that the invasion was going to happen and that if the United States had problems in Grenada, Cuba was going to suffer from reprisals," Blandon said through an interpreter.

Blandon said Panamanian officials contacted Cuban intelligence in Panama and arranged to contact Castro by telephone. The Cuban leader "blamed Noriega for the call and said he had prevented any problems," Blandon said.

At the time of the invasion, Cuban workers were in Grenada to help in several projects on the Caribbean island, including an airstrip.

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**Puzzle answers:**

1. Blank Plate
2. Watch
3. Dishwasher
4. Microwave
5. Full Bath
6. Kitchen
7. Bedroom
8. Living Room
9. Bathroom
10. Laundry Room

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**Classified ads**

- **Puzzle:** Answer the following questions:
  1. What is the capital of France?
  2. What is the capital of Brazil?
  3. What is the capital of Russia?
  4. What is the capital of Canada?
  5. What is the capital of Australia?
  6. What is the capital of Japan?
  7. What is the capital of Italy?
  8. What is the capital of Germany?
  9. What is the capital of Spain?
  10. What is the capital of Mexico?

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**Daily Egyptian**, February 11, 1988, Page 11
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDRE T.**

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**Sunglasses**

Caption: Nemo lurks beneath the water's surface

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2 BDRM HOUSE, 2 bath, well-kept, screened, quiet, corner o/s. 15x15-15x11, $725.

3 BDRM HOUSE in Broadlands Park, 2 bath, 10x10-10x11-10x10, $825.

3 BDRM HOME, 3 bath, 15x12-15x12-15x12, $775.

2 BDRM HOME, 2 bath, 10x10-10x12, $675.

3 BDRM HOME, 3 bath, 15x12-15x12-15x15, $750.

3 BDRM HOME, 2 bath, 15x15-15x15-15x12, $775.

2 BDRM HOME, 2 bath, 15x15-15x12, $250.

2 BDRM HOME, 2 bath, 15x10-15x15, $250.

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A University student remains in critical condition after undergoing surgery for injuries suffered when he was struck by a car early Sunday, a hospital spokesman said.

John Buckzkiewicz, freshman in law enforcement, underwent leg surgery, an employee at St. Louis University Hospital said. The hospital would not disclose the extent or nature of Buckzkiewicz's injuries.

Buckzkiewicz was standing in the westbound lane of East Freeman Street about 50 feet west of its intersection with South Logan Street when he was struck by a car driven by Peter C. Elvart, police said.

Elvart, senior in avionics technology, was passing another vehicle but did not appear to be traveling at a high rate of speed, police said.

Police said Elvart's car drove over the curb for about 10 feet after the accident because the windshield was damaged on impact and blocked Elvart's vision.

Elvart passed a sobriety test after the accident.

Police expect to complete their investigation into the accident by the end of the week. The Jackson County State's Attorney's staff will review the report and decide whether to file charges, Conway said.

Elvart was not ticketed by police. Police expect to complete their investigation into the accident by the end of the week. The Jackson County State's Attorney's staff will review the report and decide whether to file charges, Conway said.

Police said that Buckzkiewicz reportedly was walking home from a party with some friends.

Buckzkiewicz's friends appeared to have been drinking, but police have not determined if Buckzkiewicz had been drinking, police said.

Elvart passed a sobriety test after the accident.

The Jackson County State's Attorney's staff will review the report and decide whether to file charges, Conway said.

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529-1909

University Mall
Boston (UPI) — Smoking one marijuana cigarette is at least as hazardous to the health as four regular filtered tobacco cigarettes, researchers reported Wednesday.

In the first study of its kind, researchers found that marijuana smoke increases the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood four to five times more than filtered tobacco smoke and deposits about four times as much tar in the lungs.

Carbon monoxide is one of many gases in smoke and is believed to play a role in how smoking increases the risk for heart disease.

"The take-home message is that no amount of marijuana smoking is probably safe and that the marijuana smoker does have substantially greater risk for damage to his lungs from smoking one marijuana cigarette compared to four tobacco cigarettes," said Dr. Donald P. Tashkin, who headed the study.

Angeles University does have substantially the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood four to five times more than filtered tobacco cigarettes.

Marijuana smoke delivered to the body takes at least as hazardous the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood four to five times more than filtered tobacco cigarettes. Smoking is probably safe and smoking increases the risk for damage to the lungs.

Marijuana smoke delivered to the body takes at least as hazardous the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood four to five times more than filtered tobacco cigarettes. Smoking is probably safe and smoking increases the risk for damage to the lungs.

In a new study published in The New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers studied 15 men as they smoked marijuana and their own brands of filtered tobacco cigarettes.

Marijuana smoke delivered to the body takes at least as hazardous the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood four to five times more than filtered tobacco cigarettes. Smoking is probably safe and smoking increases the risk for damage to the lungs.

In the first study of its kind, Tashkin and his colleagues previously showed that smoking a few marijuana joints a day appeared to cause as much respiratory damage as smoking a pack of tobacco cigarettes.

Marijuana smoke delivered to the body takes at least as hazardous the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood four to five times more than filtered tobacco cigarettes. Smoking is probably safe and smoking increases the risk for damage to the lungs.

Tobacco vs. marijuana smoke:

Tobacco smoke is highly toxic to the respiratory system, possibly causing cancer and can produce com­parable damage to the lungs, the researchers said Tashkin in a telephone interview.

"If one joint delivers four times as much tar to the lungs compared to a tobacco cigarette that would imply it takes fewer marijuana cigarettes to produce com­parable damage to the lungs," he said.

An estimated 6 million people smoke marijuana every day in the United States. Tashkin acknowledged most marijuana smokers smoke between 30 to 40 percent more joints a day than the average smoker, but he noted studies have found that even light tobacco smoking can sharply increase the risk for health problems.
Cosby, publisher offer reward for information in racist attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedian Bill Cosby and a top black publisher offered $25,000 Wednesday for information leading to an arrest in an attack on a black teenage girl found in a plastic bag with racial slurs scrawled on her chest.

"We want to make some progress and come up with some forward," Cosby said. Cosby joined Essence magazine publisher Ed Lewis in urging anyone with information to contact a hotline set up by the state attorney general's office.

Tawana Brawley, 16, of upstate Wappingers Falls, N.Y., told investigators she was kidnapped Nov. 24 by six white men, one of whom showed her a badge and said he was a policeman, then repeatedly sexually assaulted her.

She was found in a plastic bag Nov. 28 curled in the fetal position — her hair chopped, "KKK" and "nigger" scrawled on her chest in charcoal and feces smeared across her body.

No one has been charged in the case. The victim's attorneys, who represented the victims of the Howard Beach racial assault in Queens, have advised her not to cooperate with authorities on grounds they would not aggressively seek out her assailants because of racial bias.

"The physical and mental anguish suffered by Brawley is immeasurable," Cosby said.

"Any individual, and most especially a child, who has suffered this type of indignity should be embraced by their community. Instead, Tawana has had to endure insensitivity by community residents and mismanagement of the case by local authorities," he charged.

Some local residents have branded the girl, a popular high school cheerleader and athlete, a liar.

"Let Miss Brawley represent an example of what we are not going to stand for as parents, as Americans, as human beings. It's not about race," Cosby said. He was accompanied by Brawley's mother and stepfather, as well as their lawyers and a host of local civil rights activists, at a news conference in a Manhattan hotel.

Cosby grew irritated when asked why people should give the attorney general's office information in the case because of his pride in the case.

"What the attorneys want to do is not our concern," Cosby said testily. "We are posting a reward.

Supremacist fired after Oprah show

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A white supremacist who claims he was fired after appearing on the Oprah Winfrey show to advance his cause has accused his former employer of "political bigots" and threatened to sue.

Bred Robarge, an organizer for the White Aryan Resistance, a neo-Nazi group whose crimson members are called "skinhed," was locked out of Western Fast Print in Fullerton Monday. Robarge said he tried to return to work as a printer, the Orange County Register reported Tuesday.

Robarge, 22, was part of a six-member panel who appeared on Winfrey's nationally televised talk show last Thursday in Chicago to discuss anti-Semitic and racist youth movements.

Winfrey's publicist, Alice McGee, told the newspaper the program was one of the most volatile Winfrey has done, with panelists exchanging insults, obscenities and threats with members of the studio audience.

McGee said Winfrey wanted to do a show about skinheads because of the recent attention they have received.

Robarge told the Register he was fired because his employer, Robert Messe, is Jewish and objected to comments Robarge made on the program.

Robarge was unavailable for comment Tuesday, Messe declined to discuss the case, except to say, "I did not fire Robert Robarge. That's my only comment.

Robarge told the Register he never discussed his political beliefs or philosophy of "white pride" at work and said Messe was unaware of his affiliation with the White Aryan Resistance.

"It was the religious and political bigotry that he was practicing here," Robarge said outside the fast-food shop after he was not allowed to return to work.

He conceded that in order to get time off to appear on Winfrey's show, he told Messe that he was taking several days off because a relative had died.
PLAYERS, from Page 20

schools. We’re lucky to get
him."

"We’re going to have an
opportunity to compete for a
starting job in spring prac­
tice,” Dorr said. "He was a
very important find for us.”

Raymond Monica, a redshirt
junior college transfer
from Cairo, and Pat Wiese,
an offensive lineman from
Nashville.

The Salukis are pursuing
Bookout, a kicker from
Arlington Heights. There was
a question as to whether
Bookout would be ineligible his first season because of
failing to meet Proposition 48
requirements. He learned
Wednesday that he will meet
the academic requirements.

Dorr was scheduled to visit
him at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

"I’m going to ask him to
give me a couple of days to
make a decision," Bookout
said.

Bookout is considering
offers from Texas-EI Paso
and Drake. In his senior season, he made 10 of 13 field­
goal attempts. He made seven
from 40 yards or more, in­
cluding one from 49 yards.
The Salukis still are looking
to add walk-ons to the team.

"We’re going to encourage
players on campus to come
out for the team," Dorr said.

"One of our goals is to have
100 players come out to play
for Southern Illinois."
VOLLEYBALL, from Page 20—

anticipate what's going to occur on the court is her reach to the Sweet 16 in 1987 and 1986. A blocker, helped Mattoon

blocker. Her parents are Mrs. and Mr. Schultehennrich of St. Charles. Briscoe will major in elementary education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.signed: "After March 1, local chapters of the Red Cross should have details on the now 60-hour course," she said. The program proposed by the Red Cross is an advanced lifesaving course that would boost the required training hours to 60, with added emphasis on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, swimming requirements and training. McMinn said he supports the tougher training, which the Red Cross plans to make a requirement by 1990, but said it will "create big problems with staffing." McMinn said that SIU-C has about 50 lifeguards. The additional requirements would put a strain on many other schools and institutions that already are having a shortage of lifeguards, he said. Summer time would still be a problem at SIU-C because lifeguard shortages become more acute with many facilities, such as Touch of Nature and Campus Lake, open for swimming while many students and lifeguards go home for the summer. McMinn said the Center is trying to alleviate future difficulties by beefing up its ongoing monthly training sessions. The upgraded program requires more of the trainees' time. This could pose a problem, McMinn said, prompting students not to get involved. Currently, lifeguards are certified by qualified individuals in the Center. The new guidelines will make things more difficult to certify new guards since the Red Cross only appoints a certain amount of people per area to actually do the qualifying. Although McMinn and the others can train and instruct, certification can only come from a person specifically appointed by the Red Cross.

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Sports

Dorr gets 27 players, expects more

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team expects to have signed 27 players by today, Coach Ray Dorr said late Wednesday, the first signing date. By Wednesday night, the Salukis had signed 15. "We achieved a lot of our objectives," Dorr said. "It's very difficult to make com- parisons (to previous recruiting classes). You have to speculate a little bit. The end result will be winning." Dorr and his coaching staff sought immediate help to improve last year's 3-8 team. At least 15 of the projected 30 signees are junior college players, including the six juco signees announced on Jan. 25. Eight of the junior college players are on campus and will compete for starting positions in spring practice, Dorr said. "This recruiting class sends a message to our football team," Dorr said. "We're bringing in players as old as players already on our team and players with maturity. When you go 3-8, there are so positions locked up. If a player thinks he already has a starting position, he's living in a dream world." The Salukis recruiting strategy emphasized two positions. "The key thing is we lost all of our offensive second-year production," Dorr said. "The second concern was our offensive line. Those are two of the areas we had to shore up.

Eight defensive backs topped the list of additions. Junior college transfers William Perry and Spencer Mottley "made an impact" in the defensive secondary, Dorr said. "Defensive back Scott Barber and Gary Powell, both from Northwestern Oklahoma State in A&M J.C., were all-state selections in high school. Two linebacks and two linemen also were added. Dorr said he was surprised to sign defensive lineman Scott Hardie, from Chowan, N.C., and Dennis Parker, from Richmond, Va." "He (Hardie) had numerous offers from other schools but he chose SIU," Dorr said. "(Parker) was overlooked by Eastern Missouri schools that were interested in him." Dorr and the Salukis will sign more players on Feb 11 and 12.

Red Cross proposal could make lifeguard training a bit tougher

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Members of the Recreation Center's lifeguard team found out during a vigorous workout recently that the lifeguard program could get tougher. The lifeguards at Pulliam Pool for their monthly training session Saturday were asked to perform just a little extra in a workout described by Center Coordinator Bill McMinn as one of the program's best yet. McMinn said changes are being made to SIU-C's lifeguard program to help the lifeguards prepare for changes being proposed by the American Red Cross. Currently, lifeguards only need a 24-hour lifeguarding course to be certified, and they can get that certificate through either a Red Cross course or through a program at the Center. Julie Illner, field hockey coach, heads the Red Cross certification for this area. She said the Red Cross has not made any final decisions on the proposal. "They (the Red Cross) are 14-7 overall, and 10-3 in the Gateway, tied with Eastern Illinois and Indiana State. Illinois State (18-3, 11-2) is in first. Southwest Missouri (7-13, 4-8) has played well against the conference elite. The Bears drilled Drake 76-49, upset Eastern Illinois 96-82 and barely lost in overtime to Indiana State 71-69. "Southwest is a team that seems mentally ready to play the top teams," Scott said. Yet, Southwest Missouri has lost eight of its last 10 games. Indiana State has a 3-7 record on the road. The Bears' top player is Kelly Maga, a 6-1-1, senior averaging 17.4 points and 8.5 rebounds. Backing her are 5-foot-4 sophomores Kimberly Scoggin, who is coming off a career-high 26-point performance against Indiana State on Saturday, and 5-foot-