

1-22-1988

The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 81

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1988." (Jan 1988).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, January 22, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 81, 28 Pages

Engaged couples dodge AIDS test

By Antoinette Hayes
Staff Writer

Some Illinois residents with wedding plans have been crossing state lines to avoid taking the mandatory test for the AIDS virus.

Shirley Shield, a clerk at the Jackson County Court House, said there has been a slight decrease in the number of couples applying for marriage licenses in Jackson County

compared to last year. Eight couples have applied for licenses so far this year, compared to 13 couples at the same time last year, she said.

Under a state law passed in July, couples must be tested for the AIDS virus before they can obtain a marriage license. The law went into effect Jan. 1.

Shield doesn't attribute the decrease in marriage license applications to the mandatory

testing. She said January traditionally has been a slow month for marriages.

However, she added, there was a noticeable run to beat the December 31 deadline. Figures show that in December 1987, 40 couples applied for marriage licenses in Jackson County compared to 27 couples in December 1986.

Those who missed the deadline seem to have found a

way to avoid the tests. According to recent press reports, out-of-state counties bordering the state have experienced an increase in the number of Illinois' residents applying for marriage licenses.

The test does not detect if a person has AIDS, it only indicates whether a person is

See TEST, Page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says you can run from a test but you can't hide from AIDS.

Day care center feels budget cuts

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Underfunding of the state's child care budget has forced one Carbondale day care center to cut back its services.

Donna Haynes, a coordinator at Eurma C. Hayes Comprehensive Child Care, said the program's staff was cut from 29 full-time workers to 12 last May. Haynes said substitute staff members fill the former full-time positions on a day-to-day basis. The program also cut the number of children served from 179 to 171.

In addition, Haynes said, "We have put off purchasing replacement items including toys, crayons, paper and pencils."

Underfunding also has

forced the center to stop transporting schoolchildren to the center after school. Parents now make arrangements for their children's transportation to the center through the public school system, she said.

Haynes said the cuts haven't affected the quality of the center's programs. "But I can't say if they keep cutting," she added.

The Hayes center serves a large number of low-income families through a state program called Title XX. It is a part of three day care programs administered through the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services that did not receive a

See DAY CARE, Page 6

Nicaraguan leaders seek cease-fire talks

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — In a surprise move, Nicaragua sent a delegation to open direct cease-fire talks Thursday with U.S.-backed Contra rebels, saying it was taking the initiative because peace efforts were at "a crucial stage."

The unexpected move caught the Contras off balance. Rebel leaders issued statements saying they were not ready to meet with their Sandinista foes, but were not closing the door on such talks.

Originally, Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, mediator between the two warring sides, planned to hold talks only with Contra

leaders in San Jose to set up the direct peace talks with Sandinista officials next week.

"We have come to San Jose only to talk with Cardinal Obando and here we'll determine the date when we can undertake the meeting with the Sandinista Front," Federico Joaquin Chamorro, a leader of the Nicaraguan Resistance, the Contra's political arm, said in an interview.

"We don't believe it is convenient to meet them directly after our appointment with the cardinal."

He also said the full cease-

See CONTRAS, Page 6



Handy work

Laura Davis, senior in art, finishes a class project Thursday in Pulliam Hall.

Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

This Morning

S. Illinois losing birthing centers

— Page 5

Miller appointed fund raising head

— Page 3

Men fall prey to Hawkins

— Sports 28

Partly cloudy, 30.

Simon expects \$300,000 from 'gala'

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Although receipts are still trickling in from the "Simon Gala," the event has raised nearly \$150,000 for Sen. Paul Simon's presidential campaign, Einar Dyhrokopp, chairman of the gala, said.

But the event probably will generate about \$300,000 because the government will match every dollar Simon raises, up to \$250 per donation.

However, a "tremendous amount of paperwork" must be completed before Simon is

given money from the government, Dyhrokopp said.

To get the money, Simon's staff is hurrying to fill out forms that include information about contributors such as when they made their donations, where contributors work and who their bosses are, he explained.

If the paperwork is incorrect, the government will return it for corrections, Dyhrokopp said. "If the paperwork is correct when it's submitted the first time, we should receive the funds in

about a month," he added.

Profits from the gala will be spent in New Hampshire except for about \$50,000 that was received prior to the gala, which is being used in Iowa, Dyhrokopp said.

Simon has said he hopes to come in first in the Iowa caucuses — which will be held Feb. 8 — but that he will be satisfied with second in New Hampshire.

"There's no question he'll be the (Democratic) nominee if he wins Iowa," Dyhrokopp said. "A win will give him

enough momentum to role through the other primaries and caucuses. They'll never be able to catch him, but if he loses, he'll have to fight hard."

Simon — who launched his campaign with little name recognition and a 1 percent poll rating — said during a press conference before the gala that he's leading in the latest CBS-New York Times poll of Iowa Democrats.

"Things are going better than expected and my campaign is selling everywhere," Simon said.



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Newsrap

world/nation

Diplomat visits Pakistan; Soviet withdrawal sought

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — U.N. mediator Diego Cordeiro met with Pakistani officials Thursday at the start of a diplomatic mission that could lay groundwork for a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan this year. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said they discussed mid-February talks in Geneva where Pakistan and Afghanistan are expected to chart a pullout of Soviet troops.

Haitian politician charged with inciting riots

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Former presidential candidate Louis Dejoie Jr. was charged Thursday with provoking civil disorder, a crime punishable by life imprisonment, his lawyer said. Dejoie, arrested upon his arrival from Puerto Rico Wednesday, was taken to the Port-au-Prince central court Thursday where he was formally charged. Dejoie returned to Haiti after a monthlong foreign tour in which he urged Western hemisphere governments to press for the resignation of Haiti's military-led junta.

Israelis exert control by fear, sources say

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli troops have beaten dozens of Palestinians in a new policy intended to crush rioting in the occupied territories without bullets and instill fear of the army, Israeli and other sources said Thursday. The United States sharply criticized the tactics as inhumane. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, touring the Gaza town of Rafah and the Deir el-Baleh refugee camp, described the level of Palestinian violence as "down almost to nil." He said curfews may be lifted shortly on all Gaza camps.

Moslem militia ends siege of refugee camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinians cautiously ventured Thursday outside two refugee camps where Moslem militiamen ended a 15-month siege in a gesture of support for Palestinian protesters in the Israeli-occupied territories. Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen and allies in the Army's Shiite 6th brigade left the camp fringes Wednesday in line with a decision by Amal chief Nabih Berri to end the blockade in solidarity with Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, where anti-Israeli unrest has flared since early last month.

School bars theater troupe over AIDS dispute

RADFORD, Va. (UPI) — School officials refused Thursday to change their decision barring a traveling theater company from performing before students because the troupe performed with AIDS patients in Florida last year. Superintendent Michael Wright said he stands by what he said in a letter to Dana Gregory, president of the group sponsoring the Cornerstone Theater Company's visit to Radford.

Blacks march in Brooklyn to protest racism

NEW YORK (UPI) — An angry crowd of about 650 black protesters Thursday marched through Brooklyn in the second "Day of Outrage" against racism, but was prevented from crossing the Brooklyn Bridge by a massive force of police in riot gear. Transit authorities closed entrances to the Borough Hall subway station to keep the demonstrators out.

U.S. plans 2nd missile launch over Canada

COLD LAKE, Alberta (UPI) — Military officials in Canada and the United States made last-minute preparations Thursday for the launching of an unarmed U.S. cruise missile over the Canadian north, the second such test this week. Officials were conducting systems checks and studied weather patterns for the launch Friday, Canadian spokesmen said.

March to commemorate abortion decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the anti-abortion movement, buffeted in recent years by bad weather, division in their ranks and waning public interest, are hoping for a crowd of 50,000 people to mark the 15th anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court abortion ruling, police officials said Thursday. Officials at the Supreme Court — increasingly the target of the militant wing of the anti-abortion movement — said they will close the court building and portions of the grounds Friday afternoon during the annual March for Life demonstration protesting the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Daily Egyptian
(USPS 160220)

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

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 436-3311, Walter B. Jaehning, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

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

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Foundation names Miller executive fundraiser

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Michael Miller could be considered something of a boy wonder as far as fund raising executives go. Before graduating from college he was well on his way to being in the hierarchy of the SIU Foundation.

On Jan. 1, Miller replaced Thomas Bila, the director of annual giving who left the foundation on Dec. 31 to become executive director of the Rockford Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Miller started at the foundation in 1984 as a student volunteer who made phone calls to alumni during the foundation's annual telephone fund raising campaign. He was hired as assistant director of annual giving in July, and now is showing students how to make phone calls to coax alumni into donating money to their alma mater.

"It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time, but I'd like to think I got the job because I was qualified," Miller said of his quick climb up the foundation's executive ladder. "I



Michael T. Miller

used to help set up the phones and take down the phones."

Miller said he graduated from Carbondale Community High School in 1983 and completed a bachelor's degree in political science at SIU-C in May 1987. He started working at the foundation as an intern in Dec. 1986.

With the new job Miller has put his plans to pursue graduate studies in public affairs on hold. He said he could not disclose his salary,

but admitted "I'm doing very well for a person my age."

Miller also said he would rather not have his exact age

printed.

"I have to work with a lot of administrators and if they know how old I am, they might not respect me as they would respect someone who is older," he said. "If it means I have to start acting like I'm older than I am or if it means I have to quit going out to the Strip, then so be it."

Miller comes into his position amid a whirlwind of personnel changes in the foundation.

In December, SIU Foundation president Anne Carman left for Washington D.C. to serve as vice president on the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. She was replaced by Rex H. Ball. Linda J. Corder, director of resource development, left Jan. 8 to become director of development research at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

Subsequently, Miller is now working three jobs—Corder's, Bila's and his old job as assistant director of annual giving—because no one has

been hired to fill the positions.

Miller sees the changes at the foundation as a chance to change things for the better. He said he would like to see people accept the SIU Foundation as the sole fund raising source for the University.

"There needs to be more continuity to everything that is going on. In some cases we are having multiple solicitations of donors," Miller said, noting a time when the Alumni Association or individuals would solicit funds from alumni without consulting the foundation first.

"A couple of professors would sit around at night with nothing to do and say, 'Why don't we call some alumni for donations,'" Miller said. Around 1982, then-president Albert Somit rewrote the donation guidelines, making the SIU Foundation the only organization eligible to solicit donations. The foundation is a not-for-profit organization, chartered by the state in 1942 to solicit donations for the University.

Miller will be putting the phones out for the spring telephone fund-raising campaign on Jan. 31. Student groups will start dialing the

phones in late February. He said he plans to offer cash incentives of as much as \$250 to campus organizations providing callers.

Another idea Miller mentioned was to recruit famous SIU-C graduates as spokespersons for the annual fund campaigns. He said actor-comedian Jim Belushi, who graduated in 1978, was one possibility.

Miller's big goal is to see the annual donation fund drive reach \$1 million each year. The annual fund usually reaches about \$500,000, he said.

Miller gave advice for students who volunteer for the telephone fund raising campaigns. He said students are given a script to read when they call the alumni, but they should try to make conversation with the prospective donors by asking them what SIU-C was like when they were here or telling them about recent changes on campus.

"Usually students will talk to alumni in their own major," Miller said, adding students have made valuable job contacts by talking to alumni about job prospects.

Jackson claims growing support from whites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson claimed Thursday his support among whites is growing, but persistent media questions about whether a black can be elected president is creating a "fog factor" that obscures his campaign's message.

But Detroit Mayor Coleman

Young, the dean of the nation's black mayors, said he did not believe Jackson would be able to overcome racism to win the Democratic nomination.

Young, who has not yet endorsed any candidate, said he liked much of Jackson's message, but added, "The thing he lacks is the ability to

win."

Jackson might want to believe he has a chance, Young said, but "wishing is not going to make it (racism) go away."

Appearing at the mid-winter conference of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Jackson expressed confidence that he was making progress among

white voters.

"There is a growing response to my campaign across lines of race and region," he said at a news conference. "I see growth, for example, among family farmers in Iowa and Georgia, a tremendous response in Minnesota, New Hampshire,

Vermont and Maine.

Still, Jackson voiced concern that, whatever his success in winning white support, the repeated assertions in the media that he cannot win because he is black could become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

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City must address real housing issue

CARBONDALE'S NEW ORDINANCE making landlords share the responsibility with tenants for zoning violations is pointless.

It is an extension of a policy that treats a symptom of the city's housing problem and not the problem itself.

The ordinance, if aggressively enforced, would cost the city an inordinate amount of money that would be much better spent improving student housing conditions.

That many students want to move into R-1 zones is an undeniable indication of the low quality of most student housing. The main cause of students trying to skirt the zoning laws and to live illegally in R-1 areas is they do not want to live in dirty, dilapidated housing, as they now must.

A PROPOSAL BY the Undergraduate Student Organization to allow four unrelated people to live in R-1 zones, instead of the present limit of two, is a logical attempt to provide students with decent housing. But the necessity of such a proposal illustrates the basic problem.

Although zoning is necessary to preserve the family atmosphere of Carbondale's R-1 areas, the council consistently has ignored the reason students want to move into R-1 areas. Most areas zoned R-1 are further from campus, more expensive to rent and have less parking than where students live now. Students obviously would not want to move into such unfavorable conditions if the alternative were not worse.

IN ADDITION TO being an inadequate solution to a major problem, the zoning ordinance is practically unenforceable. The code allows one family and one unrelated person, or two unrelated people, to live together in R-1 zones. But the city's definition of a family is vague.

The city defines a family as "one or more persons, each related to the other by blood, marriage or adoption and maintaining a common household."

This definition sets no parameters on how closely related a group of people must be to be considered a family. In effect, four distant cousins could legally live together in an R-1 zone.

THE ORDINANCE ALSO includes a presumption clause, which was introduced in 1985. It states that if three people with differing last names live together in an R-1 zone, it is presumed that they are in violation of the code. They must then prove they are related or otherwise in compliance. But it is unclear how the city will locate tenants in violation.

This clause also is open to abuses by unrelated people who have the same last name. If John Jackson of Chicago, Joe Jackson of St. Louis and Bill Jackson of Patoka lived together in an R-1 zone, they would be presumed to be in compliance with the code.

Instead of adding more useless clauses to Carbondale's zoning laws, the City Council should make more of an effort to enforce ordinances that deal with the upkeep of rental property. In effect, the council should treat the disease, not the symptom.

PALESTINIAN ARAB
TERRORISTS!



Former Arms Control director still thinks weapons secure peace

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Kenneth Adelman, who resigned in December as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has looked back on his career in government and decided that his greatest accomplishment in those 2 1/2 years was shooting down arms control proposals.

His greatest regret is to have failed to explain effectively that arms control can do little toward peace, but arms control that is handled badly can do enormous harm.

This is going to be an element of the last year of the Reagan administration as conservative true-believers line up against liberal true-believers on the INF treaty and the possibility of a strategic arms treaty.

Adelman, articulate, energetic and unabashedly conservative, has now come out of the closet and (like former White House Communications Director Pat Buchanan) is following his natural inclinations and doing what he likes best — writing a newspaper column that expresses his conservative sentiments.

In an issue of the Heritage Foundation's "Policy Review," Adelman joins other former officials of the conservative persuasion (James Watt, Martin Anderson, Linda Chavez and others) in trying to explain what went wrong in the Reagan years.

Adelman falls into the category of those officials who liberals label as "foxes in the hen house," ideologues who appear to oppose the aims of the agency they were appointed to protect in the Reagan administration.

Other examples would be Watt, as interior secretary, or Jeane Kirkpatrick, or her deputy Charles Lichtenstein, as envoys to the United Nations.

But, as Adelman describes it, the truth is more subtle than that.

"My greatest accomplishment," he writes, "is avoiding the endless caravan of arms control schemes that would have harmed U.S. interests. Those outside government cannot imagine the political, diplomatic, State Department-generated, and other pressures to adopt some harebrained 'new' schemes to negotiate with the Soviets or to negotiate with ourselves."

Adelman cannot imagine the names and the abuse heaped on him by State Department officials who see in him the kind of entrenched anti-Soviet attitudes that consider war is inevitable between the two superpowers and that arms reduction on the part of the United States is only the prelude to surrender to communism.

His biggest regret is that the administration did nothing about what he describes as Soviet cheating on past arms control agreement, another complex and sometimes ambiguous terrain where scientists, lawyers, politicians and diplomats argue about fine points that are not totally understood by any of them.

Adelman, now writing for some 40 newspapers and magazines as well as being one of the "usual suspects" rounded up for television and radio interviews, represents sort of a Christmas Past for the Reagan administration, and any candidate who runs on the administration's record.

He and other disappointed Reaganauts are there to testify that the promise of the Reagan revolution was not realized. And they know. They were there.

Letters

Bakker's victims are limited to his fold

One of the last Daily Egyptians before break carried the surprising story that Jim Bakker had regained his clergyman credentials and once again was on the loose. The shear again is in the sheep

herder's hands. While we all nod sagely, knowing what he's up to, I wonder if we have really learned our lesson from this sad episode of American history.

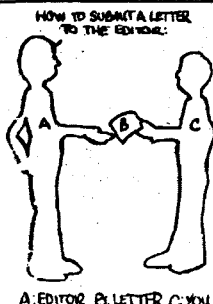
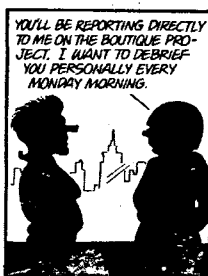
If someone is telling you that

God needs your money then perhaps you should wonder exactly what kind of God would be broke. Again, you can't be sheared if you refuse to be a sheep. William Scott Stromberg, Social Work.

Quotable Quotes

"AIDS may give us an opportunity to discourage it, and that would be a good thing." — Education Secretary William Bennett, on teen sex.

Doonesbury





Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale's Paula Snoddy comforts Catherine, daughter of Cathy and Lou Glachetti of Cartersville.

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

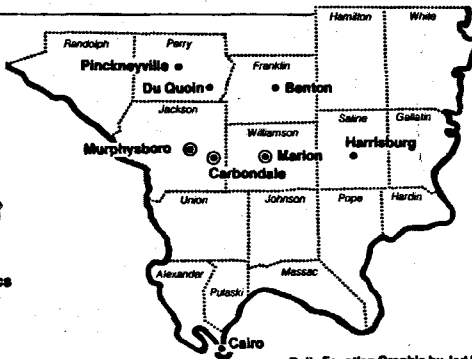
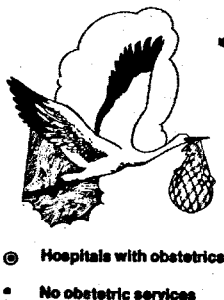
Now that the lower eight counties of Southern Illinois are without doctors who will deliver babies, hospitals and obstetricians from nearby counties are bracing themselves for a heavier workload.

"We will deliver 500 babies this year — a 40 percent increase from last year," said Herrin Hospital Administrator Larry Feil. "We are presently operating at about capacity," he said. "We might have to start refusing people service."

The obstetrician shortage came into the news with the proposed closing of the obstetrics ward in the Harrisburg Medical Center April 30. But the problem has been a growing concern of local doctors for the past 10 years, with the gradual exodus of area obstetricians, midwives and general practitioners who will deliver infants.

Last year, Franklin Hospital in Benton and Pinckneyville Community Hospital discontinued their obstetrics services. Centers at DuQuoin and Cairo also folded. The Southern

Area hospitals feel OB crunch



Daily Egyptian Graphic by Jed Frost

Illinoisan reported on Jan. 17 that obstetric services in West Frankfort may also be discontinued unless an obstetrician can be found.

As early as 1985, a group of citizens, nurses, and obstetricians tried to open a birthing center out of Union County Hospital. Dr. Roger

Klam of Carbondale said this center would have provided an alternative for women who want a less restrictive birthing environment and

would provide needed obstetrics care.

A birthing center is a place usually located apart from a hospital in which women can give birth in more homey surroundings and yet be near enough to the hospital in case of emergency.

"South of Carbondale, there is no place to have a baby," said Gail Barfuss, an obstetrics nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro and one of the coordinators of the Anna project. "We thought there should be a choice."

But the birthing center project died in 1986 because of various administrative problems.

"We couldn't be licensed by the (Illinois) State Health Department," said Barfuss.

Kim Titus of Carbondale, who also worked on the Anna project, said it was illegal to set up a free-standing birthing center outside of a hospital.

Both Klam and Dr. Thomas Keperfer of Murphysboro agree that a birthing center south of Carbondale would be a great idea. But neither knew of any plans to start another center to serve

See BABY, Page 9

Baby doctors feel insurance pinch

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

The highest malpractice insurance rates of any medical specialty has led to a drop in the number of obstetricians and gynecologists nationwide, with a particularly severe shortage in Southern Illinois.

"It's just not a fun job anymore," said a representative from the

American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Washington, D.C. The representative asked that his name not be used.

"Doctors used to be in OB-GYN (obstetrics and gynecology) because they loved dealing with pregnant women and babies," he said. "But now the malpractice insurance is too high."

A November 1985 survey by

the American Medical Association, he continued, showed that obstetricians and gynecologists are decreasing their practices. Only 23 percent would still deliver for high risk pregnancies, 14 percent did no deliveries at all, 12 percent had dropped obstetrics, and 7 percent had dropped all gynecological surgery.

More surprising, said the

representative, is the retirement rate for obstetricians and gynecologists. As many as 23 percent were retiring between the ages of 35-44, 29 percent between 45-54, 31 percent between 55-64 and 15 percent for doctors over 65.

"The big surprise is the 35-44 group," he said. "They find out about malpractice and drop out of obstetrics

before they're too old to go into something else."

Peggy Rutledge, staff attorney for the department of professional liability of the American College, said most doctors have already been bitten once. A 1983 survey showed that 67 percent of all obstetricians had been sued at least once. In 1985, that

See DOCTORS, Page 9

CONTRAS, from Page 1

fire commission of the Contras had not come to San Jose, making it impossible to meet this week with the Sandinistas.

Chamorro said the Contras "could be flexible, and anything is possible," although the rebels preferred to meet only with the cardinal this week.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "From our standpoint the sooner they talk, the better, and we'll find out if they're serious."

Diplomatic sources in Central America said Sandinista concessions and their willingness to meet face-to-face with Contra leaders appear aimed at influencing next month's vote in Congress on more aid to the rebels.

The White House has said President Reagan will ask Congress for less than \$50 million for the Contras in mainly "non-lethal" aid,

which could include helicopters, military training and spare parts. Congress returns next week from recess and could vote on the aid issue in early February.

Administration officials said Reagan's asking for the relatively modest sum — a drastic drop from the \$270 million Secretary of State George Shultz once suggested — was aimed at keeping the Contras in the field and making the request more palatable to Congress.

Earlier this week, Reagan authorized resumption of CIA airdrops of weapons to the Contras under a previous authorization.

Barricada, the official Sandinista party newspaper, said Assistant Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco and Ricardo Wheelock, chief of army intelligence, were among the delegation that traveled to Costa Rica to seek

the direct peace talks with the Contras.

"We come in the context of Esquipulas (the Central American Peace Treaty of 1987) to see if there is a desire in the Reagan administration, which would be reflected in the Contra attitude, because it is not a problem of the Contra wishes, but of the (Reagan) administration," Tinoco said upon his arrival Wednesday in San Jose.

"We come to see if there is a will to negotiate, and we will do what we can. The process is at a crucial stage."

On Saturday, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega offered face-to-face talks with the Contras and said he would implement a series of reforms, including amnesty for about 3,300 political prisoners.

The amnesty would go into effect as soon as a cease-fire is arranged, Ortega said.

DAY CARE, from Page 1

requested budget increase this year.

The agency had requested a 4.1 percent budget increase, but last June the governor cut the agency's budget 6.6 percent. In October, Gov. James R. Thompson signed a bill that replaced \$2.4 million to the day care programs, bringing funding to the same level as last year.

Title XX uses \$222,881 of the \$306,000 in state funds sent to Jackson County, Kay Teel, regional day care coordinator for IDDFS, said. Teel called

the "devastating."

However, Teel said, Illinois "rates pretty well" when compared to child care funding levels in other states.

Administrators at other local day care centers that receive funds from the state say the underfunding has not hit them as hard as the Hayes center.

Evie Mylan, a coordinator at Rainbow's End Preschool, said the service was not affected by state underfunding, but "We do have our own

budgetary problems."

For instance, she said, since Rainbow's End is funded by the University, the preschool was forced to freeze employee wages last year when the University did the same.

Pat Krause, director of the Haven of Love day care center in Makanda, said, that while the center accepts children from families funded through government agencies, she could not blame state underfunding for the problems the center is having.

TEST, from Page 1

carrying the AIDS antibody, said Nancy Ferrell, AIDS educator at the Jackson County courthouse.

"Testing positive doesn't necessarily mean that a person will develop AIDS," Ferrell said.

A positive test result does not prevent couples from getting married. The purpose of the test is to make in-

dividuals aware of the results.

Ferrell said the test is aimed at making people with AIDS think twice about having children.

"Children born with the virus usually live for only 18 months," she said.

The cost of marriage licenses is \$15, but the cost of taking the test varies, Shield said.

The price of the test ranges from \$20 to \$100, said Ferrell, depending on the doctor.

The courthouse offers free testing, but it cannot be used to apply for marriage licenses because the results are confidential. The courthouse will only issue licenses to couples who have received a certificate from a doctor stating they have taken the test.

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Evidence in Nofziger trial focuses on Wedtech

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ex-presidential aide Lyn Nofziger warned White House counselor Edwin Meese it would be a "blunder" not to award a \$32 million Army contract to one of his lobbying clients, evidence showed Thursday.

Nofziger is accused of illegally cashing in on his White House connection to win millions of dollars in business for two defense contractors and a maritime union less than a year after leaving government in January 1982.

In an April 8, 1982, note, Nofziger reminded Meese of the president's 1980 campaign promise to revitalize the South Bronx section of New York City and suggested awarding the \$32 million Army contract to the New York firm Welbilt Electronic Die Corp., now known as Wedtech Corp.

"Ed, I really think it would be a blunder not to award that contract to Welbilt. The symbolism either way is great here," he wrote in the note, which the prosecution introduced into evidence at Nofziger's trial.

Nofziger faces four counts of

illegal lobbying, but the most politically sensitive charge involves the April 1982 contact he made with Meese, now attorney general.

Wedtech, which eventually won the no-bid contract, has become the focus of state and federal probes into allegation of widespread bribery and fraud used to win millions of dollars in government contracts.

In November 1982, Nofziger sent another note to White House aide Michael Deaver to thank administration officials for their help with the Wedtech contract and to suggest the president visit the South Bronx factory.

"I think that it would be a big plus for the president to go up there. I think, too, that we probably need to get a few other things done there in the next year and a half," he wrote.

"I certainly don't want some Democratic candidate for president standing where the president stood two years ago and charging that he has done nothing."

Earlier Thursday, ex-White

House aide Ed Rollins testified that Nofziger frequently met with Reagan and other officials months after he left government to open a consulting business with fellow Californian Mark Bragg.

"People thought Lyn was very much part of the Reagan group," said Rollins, who replaced Nofziger as Reagan's political director. "Nofziger was not only a close advisor of mine but a close advisor to many people in the White House... including the president."

To convict Nofziger of illegal lobbying, the government must prove the former aide lobbied old colleagues during a one-year ban on contacting officials about areas of "direct and substantial interest" to the agency.

In his questioning of Rollins, independent counsel James McKay tried to show that as far back as 1981, White House officials were interested in Wedtech, the now-bankrupt defense contractor.

Rollins, chairman of the Lyn Nofziger Defense Fund, said he vaguely recalled a few

White House discussions that year about the South Bronx and Wedtech Corp. but did not remember talking about the firm with Nofziger.

McKay, however, introduced into evidence a memo Nofziger sent in October 1981 to Elizabeth Dole, then head of the White House Public Liaison Office, that praised the "South Bronx idea" — a possible reference to Wedtech.

When McKay suggested that Rollins had been less candid on the stand than he had been before a grand jury last April,

Rollins shot back: "Whether I take an oath or not, I would always tell the truth."

During McKay's questioning, Rollins tried to emphasize Nofziger's positive qualities, describing him as a "very direct communicator. He's not a games-player."

Nofziger jotted notes during Rollins' testimony, avoiding much direct contact with his former deputy and "very dear friend."

If convicted, Nofziger faces eight years in prison and a \$40,000 fine.

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SIU-C receives 10 nominations for academic vice president post

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Ten nominations have been received for vice president for academic affairs, Jeannette Endres, chairwoman of the vice president search committee, said Wednesday.

The deadline for nominations for academic vice president is Feb. 12 and the deadline for applications is March 1, according to a memo sent to the faculty Tuesday.

The position was recently advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Bill Hall, a student member of the committee, said some of the nominations probably were received from people who knew about the opening before the advertisements appeared.

Endres said some of the nominations were for people who work at the University,

but declined to identify them.

Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Benjamin Shepherd has said he is interested in the job, but said Wednesday it will be a couple of weeks before he decides whether he will apply.

Hall said a list of "desirable qualities" for the position includes:

—Recognition in an academic discipline based on scholarship of demonstrated ability;

—Successful experience in university administration;

—A well-developed philosophy of education that includes an understanding of the variety of programs and goals of a comprehensive university.

—An ability to be innovative, skillful and persistent in attaining academic goals, to

provide leadership and a means of instruction, public service and research goals;

—A commitment to academic freedom and to the principle of due process;

—A commitment to the principle of affirmative action;

—The ability to be a forceful and articulate advocate for the academic community.

"The committee seems to be very committed to affirmative action," Hall said.

He said the committee invited Seymour Bryson to talk about affirmative action.

The position should be filled by July 1, according to the memo.

Applications should consist of a cover letter, a resume and the names of at least three references.

Services for crash victims this weekend

Two memorial services will be held this weekend for the three students who died in Monday's plane crash.

Mae Smith, Neely and Schneider halls will sponsor a candlelight vigil at 7 tonight between the three halls.

A community-wide memorial service will be held 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Matthew P. Brady, 19, of

Kankakee, a freshman with an undecided major; Damon E. Deuschle, 18, of Bradley, a freshman with an undecided major; and Darrell L. McClure, 23, of Bourbonnais, a freshman in aviation maintenance technology were killed in the crash.

"We are tremendously saddened by the loss of the three young men and extend to their families and friends our

heartfelt sympathies," Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, said.

The students were flying to Carbondale when the plane they were flying crashed just short of runway 118 at Southern Illinois Airport.

The community-wide service is open to students, faculty, administration and Carbondale residents.

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BABY, from Page 5

Southern Illinois women.

Meanwhile, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale may soon be the baby capital of Southern Illinois. George Maroney, hospital administrator, said the hospital plans to expand its facilities to make up for the obstetrics shortage.

"This year, more than 1,515 babies were born here. In one or two years, that will be up to 2,000," said Maroney.

"We are recruiting more OBs (obstetricians) and we think we'll be successful for four reasons — doctors like to be with other doctors, we'll have all the facilities to support them, we are increasing the number of birthing rooms, and we have a fallback system."

More rooms could always be used inside the hospital if needed, Maroney explained.

He added that construction of the new birthing rooms should be complete in about six months.

As for St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, Chief Administrator John Groves said the hospital is "doing business as usual."

"We've lost two general practitioners who delivered babies," Groves said, adding he was not overly worried. "We'll hold our own, we've got unused space upstairs."

"We want to revamp our services," Groves said. He spoke of the possibility of building a birthing center inside the hospital. Such a center would be capable of

handling a large number of low-risk pregnancies. But, he added, "that's just in the talking stage right now."

Groves said Murphysboro doctors use St. Joseph's facilities, and that the Murphysboro Health Center was trying to recruit two new general practitioners who deliver babies.

George O'Neill, executive director of the Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, said the Murphysboro Health Center has recruited one new general practitioner and obstetrician for this August.

O'Neill said that while obstetricians are in short supply right now, "I think we'll continue to practice and recruit in obstetrics."

DOCTORS, from Page 5

figure jumped to 73 percent.

Rutledge said most malpractice cases, in order of prevalence, involve injury to the child or mother, failed sterilizations and failure to diagnose a gynecological problem.

An assistant to Ron Heland, head of the malpractice department of the American College, said the average premium range for malpractice insurance in Illinois fell between \$25,900 and \$46,600 per year.

Dr. Thomas Kupferer of Murphysboro said he is one of the few remaining doctors in Southern Illinois that will still accept patients on public aid. "Public aid only pays one-

third of the going cost for a delivery," Kupferer said. "And insurance costs are very high."

Dr. Chuchai Sukha of Marion Memorial Hospital said there are a limited number of deliveries you can do for patients who cannot pay full price. "Public aid patients are also higher risk than normal, because of poverty," Sukha added.

Larry Fell, Herrin Hospital administrator, said that because Herrin accepts public aid patients, "We've accepted a good part of the load. None of the doctors in eastern counties would take public aid patients, because reimbursement was too poor."

Many women complain that the use of fetal monitors, anesthetics, and Caesarean sections make birth too technical.

Dr. Linda Hungerford, a Murphysboro obstetrician, said the possibility of decreasing high technology in the labor room "will depend on the medical-legal situation."

"Having a baby, if everything goes right, is very simple," said Dr. Roger Klam, a Carbondale obstetrician. "As far as using too many wires, you have to remember that OBs get sued — they have the highest chance of being sued of any other doctor. There's a bit of overkill (in technology) in some cases."



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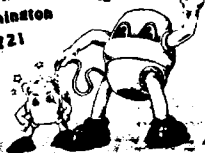
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Senate working on approval of nuclear treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate begins work Monday on the INF treaty with the Soviet Union, a pact abolishing an entire class of nuclear missiles, which could open the way for even more far-reaching arms control agreements.

Senate leaders are confident

that the Intermediate Nuclear Force treaty — the first ever to cut back on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons — will be approved and become the first superpower arms deal to win ratification since the 1973 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

But they express concern that treaty opponents, drawn

from the ranks of conservative Republicans, will draft alluring "killer" changes that could nullify the treaty by making it unacceptable to the Soviet Union.

The treaty calls for the destruction of about 1,100 missiles — four Soviet types and two U.S. systems — with

ranges between 300 and 3,400 miles. Almost all are deployed in Europe. The warheads, some 1,600 Soviet and 400 U.S. ones representing a minuscule 4 percent of the two nations' supply, can be returned to national stockpiles.

The battles fought over the pact will have a major impact

on the Moscow-Washington START talks, aimed at cutting by 50 percent the long-range missiles of the United States and the Soviet Union.

And the battles also will bear on the issue of the balance between the conventional forces arrayed in Europe by the Warsaw Pact and NATO.

All sides claim identical goal: the reduction of nuclear threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate battle over the INF treaty pits a handful of conservatives against a formidable combination of Democrats and Republicans, with all sides claiming the same goal — reducing the nuclear threat.

Conservatives, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the highest ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, contend they are not out to defeat the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Washington summit Dec. 8 — they say they just want to improve it.

Supporters, on the other hand, contend any move to encumber the treaty with added provisions or delay its ratification could prove disastrous.

The INF agreement would eliminate an entire class of superpower nuclear missiles with ranges of 300 to 3,400 miles, most of them deployed in Europe. The two sides would be able to return the missiles' warheads to their stockpiles.

Those who favor the treaty run the ideological gamut both inside and outside the government, and public interest groups claim the largest and most diverse coalition ever for an arms control agreement. Grass roots support, they say, could make the difference should the treaty run into trouble in the Senate.

Outside supporters range from Common Cause to the United Steelworkers of America, and inside collaborators include Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and his Democratic counterpart, Robert Byrd of

Ratification probable as INF debate begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long and winding road to Senate approval for the U.S.-Soviet medium-range arms treaty is pitted with opportunities for opponents to load down the accord with conditions unacceptable to either side.

There is little danger of — and even less precedent for — the chamber's rejecting the arms reduction treaty outright. Only 17 treaties of the more than 1,500 the Senate has considered since 1789 have been flatly rejected.

The Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty, signed Dec. 8 at the Washington summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, likely will not be voted down, given that it is the first accord eliminating an entire class of nuclear weapons.

However, chances are growing that opponents will instead try to stifle the accord with "killer amendments" — fatal additions that are too politically dangerous to vote against. Treaty approval requires

a two-thirds vote, but the addition of amendments or conditions takes just a simple majority.

The 17 treaties turned down by the Senate were rejected because a two-thirds vote was not accumulated. At least 43 treaties that the Senate approved have never entered into force because of reservations or amendments unacceptable either to a president or to the other signatory nation.

Nearly 90 proposed treaties have been withdrawn by presidents, and others — like the SALT 2 treaty in 1979 — languished in committee because they could not win approval there.

"Senate ratification" actually is a misnomer — the Senate, as directed under the Constitution, gives its advice and consent to a treaty, but the president ratifies it by signing the resolution of ratification. This resolution goes through the Senate with the treaty itself and exchanging ratification documents of the other nation.

West Virginia.

Dole, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, is expected to begin the foreign relations hearings Monday with an opening statement lauding the treaty and the president's role in crafting it.

Many treaty supporters contend no less is at stake than Reagan's leadership of the

Western alliance and the future of arms control, including the signing of a more comprehensive Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty possibly at a Moscow summit later this year.

The START talks, now continuing in Geneva, have as a goal a 50 percent reduction in long-range weapons.



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Mayors fight Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 40 mayors, taking a rare step into the field of foreign policy, called on Congress today to defeat President Reagan's planned request for more aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The mayors — heading cities ranging in population from the 4.3 million people of Los Angeles to the 38,074 in Norwich, Conn. — urged Congress and the administration "to give peace a chance in Central America."

The peace initiative was an independent effort made during a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

It came as the White House announced Reagan will seek less than \$50 million in mainly non-lethal aid next week for the Contras, raising prospects of congressional approval.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the request would be submitted to Congress on Tuesday.

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Photo courtesy Green

Green, from left, Rich Clifton, Ken Kurson and Jeff Lescher, will play at Hanger 8 Sunday with Material Issue. Both are Chicago bands on a Midwest tour.

'Big City' bands tour Midwest

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Members of Green and Material Issue hope 13 is a lucky number. Tired of playing hometown gigs, the Chicago-area bands stop at Hanger 9 Sunday, half-way through a 13-city tour of the Midwest.

"We're trying to break away from the Chicago scene and what the area bands are doing," Ken Kurson, bassist for Green, said. "They are very competitive and we are trying not to get caught up in that competition."

Kurson, drummer Rich Clifton and guitarist-vocalist Jeff Lescher are promoting their album "Elaine MacKenzie," which was recently released on Chicago's independent Pravda label.

In 1984, Green released a self-titled, do-it-yourself 7"

record on the Gang Green label. "Gotta Getta Record Out," a track from that 4-song vinyl project, was later included on an Epic Records compilation of unsigned bands. Green's self-titled LP in 1986 received positive reviews from influential music publications such as Spin, Musician Magazine, CMJ New Music Report and The Village Voice.

Material Issue, consisting of Jim Ellison on guitar and vocals, Mike Zelenko on drums and Ted Ansani on bass guitar, are supporting a recent 6-song release on Landmind Records.

Both bands are influenced by a broad spectrum of rock music that includes Elvis Presley, The Beatles, early Kinks, Motown, Eddie Cochran, the Yardbirds, the Raspberries, Husker Du and hardcore.

"People have said we've

sounded like the Hollies, Television, Cheap Trick and Tom Petty," Ellison said. "It all depends upon what frame of mind they are in and what magazine they write for."

But with all the labels that have been attached to the bands, they are still considered punk bands in an area where punk music is not very popular.

"There is a real lack of press attention on the punk bands in the Chicago area," Ellison said. "We figure that either the general public is really afraid of the punk scene or they don't like it."

"We hope that people are open-minded to punk, but also toward country as well," Kurson said. "Our first priority is to entertain people. We're full-time musicians sating out a living."



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Staff photo by Kurt Stamp

Getting a lift

Automotive management senior Scott Tornquist helps Nancy Balazadeh, a doctoral student in sociology, descend from a Handicapped Transportation Service Van. The service, offered 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., is available to all handicapped SIU students living in Carbondale.

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Guy Kammerer, graduate student in music, will perform in a graduate recital tonight at 8 in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Kammerer will perform "Sonata" by Halsey Stevens,

"Concerto for Trumpet in E flat" by Joseph Haydn, "Credo" by John Barnes Chance, "Quiet City" by Aaron Copeland and "Suite No. 1 of Trumpet Voluntaries" by John Stanley.

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Trident-2 submarine missile destroyed in flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A deadly Trident-2 submarine missile was blown up on radio command early Thursday after a malfunction less than 3 minutes into a spectacular pre-dawn test flight.

The malfunction marked the first failure in nine launches.

'War Games' did happen, report says

LONDON (UPI) — For six minutes in 1979, a real life "War Games" scenario occurred at a U.S. defense center. Nuclear-armed B-52s readied for takeoff in response to a missile attack a computer said was in progress.

The incident was one of a number of nuclear accidents and near accidents detailed in a report released Thursday by the University of Bradford's School of Peace Studies.

The report, titled "A Handbook of Nuclear Weapons Accidents," said on Nov. 7, 1979, "a technician accidentally loaded a computer test tape programmed with simulated attack scenarios on the United States into the real early warning computer. The tape should have been loaded into a simulation computer."

"For six minutes, the error was undetected" while nuclear-armed B-52s readied for takeoff in response to the "nuclear attack," the report said.

The movie "War Games" had a similar premise, where a teenage computer whiz taps into a U.S. military computer and triggers a war profile.

In another U.S. incident described by the report, a Titan II nuclear missile crew was performing a routine launch drill in November 1980 at McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas when a real launch sequence suddenly began, threatening to fire the 9 megaton weapon.

The crew managed to prevent the launch by hastily disconnecting the main power supply.

"It was," a launch control officer said, "the only way to keep it from taking off."

The researchers said nuclear accidents are inevitable, because of either human or computer error. The simplest of computer errors can have grave consequences, they said.

On June 3 and June 6, 1980, a computer error caused by a faulty 46-cent microchip caused the U.S. Early Warning System to twice warn of incoming Soviet missiles, prompting American nuclear forces to go on high alert.

The report lists more than 200 American, Soviet and British nuclear weapons accidents and near-accidents that have occurred since 1945.

Some of the more recent examples include:

—Jan. 10, 1984: At a Minuteman nuclear missile launch control center at Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming, a computer indicated a Minuteman missile was about to launch itself.

—Jan. 10, 1987: A British military truck transporting nuclear depth charges to a Royal Navy storage depot crashed on an icy road and overturned. Armed soldiers and police enforced a one-mile security radius around the vehicle — a cordon that stayed in effect for 16 hours.

The three-stage Trident-2 blasted off from a ground pad at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 5:08 a.m. EST and majestically arced east over the Atlantic Ocean, trailing a spectacular stream of brilliant flame from its solid-fuel first-stage motor.

The initial phases of the

launch appeared normal to the unaided eye, but the 44-foot missile disappeared from view seconds after the third-stage appeared to ignite. It was at this point the self-destruct signal apparently was sent, ripping the missile open and ending the flight.

A witness said that through

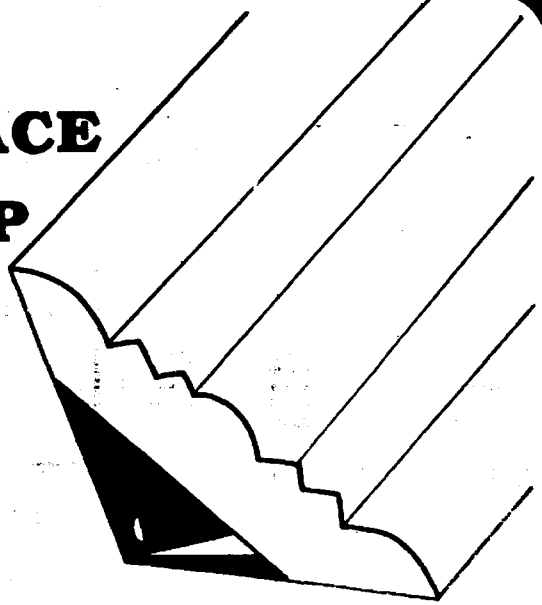
binoculars, "It looked weird. I thought something was wrong," just before the rocket disappeared.

"We had an unsuccessful launch this morning of the Trident-2," an Air Force spokesman said. "The cause of the malfunction cannot be determined until telemetry

has been studied. There were no personnel casualties and no damage to the launch facilities."

He said when the malfunction was detected, "a destruct signal was sent" to the rocket by range safety officers 2 minutes and 43 seconds after launch.

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Dean named to national council

By Edward Rahe
Staff Writer

Nancy L. Quisenberry, associate dean of the College of Education, is one of 200 education specialists chosen by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education to serve on the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The council, comprised of classroom teachers, education specialists and university experts in teacher education, is responsible for reviewing and granting accreditation to university teacher education programs across the country.

Quisenberry, a College of Education faculty member since 1971, earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, in 1960 and 1962. She earned her doctoral degree at Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1971.

Quisenberry served on the previous accreditation council administered by the AACTE. She said the present council has established higher standards for university teacher education programs.

Quisenberry said teams of seven to nine council members visit a campus for three days to review its education

"We make our students aware they are in an accredited program. When a transfer student comes from an institution that doesn't have complete accreditation we sometimes don't accept their classes."

—Nancy L. Quisenberry



Nancy L. Quisenberry

program. The process begins with the review of a self-study report prepared by the university.

The team also reviews the governance and content of programs and examines libraries, students' transcripts and advisement programs, faculty qualifications.

According to Quisenberry, accredited programs are beneficial to students.

"We make our students aware they are in an accredited program," she said. "When a transfer student comes from an institution that doesn't have complete ac-

creditation we sometimes don't accept their classes."

Beginning next autumn, after a weeklong training session to prepare for her three-year term on the board, Quisenberry said she expects to begin reviewing one institution each semester.

Although she will not be part of the team evaluating SIU's program, Quisenberry said her tenure on the board will make her more aware of what evaluators will be looking for when teacher education at SIU is evaluated.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

ACROSS

1 Frolic

5 Orated

10 Favorite

13 Thought

14 Radio part

15 Artist Joan

16 Bond film

18 Enter unlawfully

20 Shuts

21 Before

22 Shock

23 Scholar

27 Shouted

"Bravo!"

30 Alde and King

31 Trudge

32 God of war

33 Stentorian

35 Challice veil

36 "Citizen —"

37 Relate

38 Celtic group

39 Goddess of the hearth

40 Foster or Benet

42 Fondle

43 Rip

44 Actor Linden

45 Frying pan

46 Break down completely

53 Bond film (with "The")

55 Winglike parts

56 Golf score

57 Certain horse

58 X

59 Velocity

60 — Boleyn

DOWN

1 Fissure

2 Smell

3 Nothing more

4 Remunerates

5 Royal family name

6 Money bag

7 Singles

8 Locking device

9 Built

10 and needles

11 A Gardner

12 Playthings

15 Bond film

17 Unfolds

18 Swing around

22 Deprived (of)

23 Naci

24 Medicinal plants

25 Safe

26 "Live —"

(Bond film)

27 Untarnished

28 Expunge

29 Parking lot mishaps

31 More ashen

33 Black and Red

38 Accuses

39 Frankie or Alide

41 Hammer head part

42 Telephoned

44 Card expert

45 Venetian blind part

46 Heap

47 Lendil of tennis

48 Enclosure

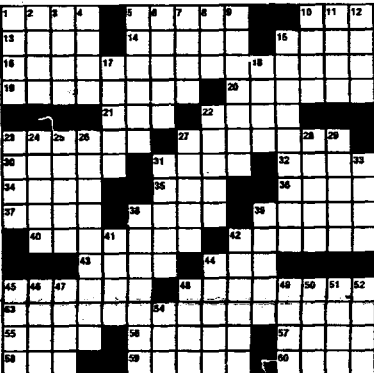
49 Taj Mahal city

50 Loudness measurement unit

51 Mr. Getz

52 Serf

54 Dip gently



Briefs

REGISTRATION CLOSES
Jan. 29 for the American College Testing program exam to be given Feb. 27. To register contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
will exhibit Lawrence and Sophia "Herman," furniture and fancywork from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

SIU STRATEGIC Games
Society will meet from noon to midnight on Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. New members are welcome.

HARPER ANGEL Flight
will have its Spring Rush at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Saine Room.

BIBLE CLASSES
will resume at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Newman Center.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will have its regular meeting at 7 tonight in Wham 105.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB
will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 158 at the Rec Center.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will have its meeting at 6 tonight in Agriculture 209.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES
are available in the USO office, Student Center 3rd floor.

CARBONDALE UNITARIAN Fellowship will have a slide show on "Village Life and Farming in China" at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

THAI STUDENT Association will have a pot luck dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Pyramid Lounge. For details, call Pong at 457-4491.

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Meese: Feds can't fund rehab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese, announcing new data that shows most people arrested for serious crimes test positive for illegal drugs, said it's up to local governments to fund necessary treatment programs.

At a news conference to announce the results of the new study, Meese said, "Overwhelming evidence now exists that links drug use to criminal activity."

According to the data, from 53 percent to 79 percent of the men arrested for serious offenses in 12 major U.S. cities had used drugs. The urine tests were administered voluntarily to more than 2,000 people arrested between last June and November.

But, Meese said, it falls to state and local governments to shoulder the burden of increasing need for drug treatment programs. According to the study, most of those tested were charged with such street crimes as burglary, grand larceny and assault, leading officials to believe they were breaking the law to fund their drug habits.

"The responsibility for treatment ... is there at the state level," Meese said, "The main responsibility is at the local level."

Meese, despite complaints in Congress that the administration is not spending enough on drug interdiction efforts, said the federal government has vastly increased its own contribution to the war on drugs, including doubling the spending for enforcement efforts, and in-

creased research and information.

"We believe this is something that both levels of government have to cooperate on," he said, "And we're certainly doing our part."

"But with all the law enforcement in the world, you're never going to stop the use of drugs," Meese said. "I would hope that if local agencies would increase on the same percentage basis ... if there was a comparable effort to the federal government's, there would be great strides made."

The continuing testing was sponsored by the National Institute for Justice. The first tests were in Washington, D.C., San Diego, New Orleans, Chicago, New York, Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, Detroit, Houston, Phoenix, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Indianapolis.

The study also showed:

—Cocaine use has surpassed that of marijuana in New York City and the District of Columbia.

—Heroin remains a significant problem, 10 percent or more, in New York, Washington, Detroit, San Diego, Chicago, Portland and Los Angeles.

—Those who tested positive for multiple drugs usually showed marijuana as one of the substances. But in New York, Washington and San Diego, at least 20 percent of those arrested were found to be positive for two or more drugs other than marijuana.

The use of barbiturates, methaqualone, Valium, Darvon and illegal methadone in most of the cities was less than expected. Methadone, however, was found in 10 percent of the tests in New York, and Valium in 13 percent of the Indianapolis samples.

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TO SERVICES IN CHURCH VAN

MARION, Utah (UPI) — Outside mediators should be brought in to talk with members of a polygamist family who barricaded themselves in a farmhouse to avoid arrest in the bombing of a church, two former family lawyers say.

Wife jailed; admits killing her husband

Except for one brief phone call Tuesday, officers have had no contact since last Saturday with the holed-up family of John Singer, who was killed nine years ago during a police standoff on the same farm in the Wasatch Mountains, 40 miles east of Salt Lake City. Relatives claim the

Numerous people offered to act as intermediaries, including prominent Jackson, Wyo., lawyer Gerald Spence and Utah civil liberties lawyer

Singer's widow, Vickie, and her son-in-law, Addam Swapp, both charged in the weekend bombing of a Mormon chapel, are "mystics," Spence said. "They're totally foreign to the FBI. They believe they've got revelations from God."

Wife jailed; admits killing her husband

State's Attorney Steve Sawyer said Stoner, under questioning by police after the shooting, admitted she fired the two shots that killed her husband, Kenneth, as he lay in bed in their trailer home.

Investigators said she told them she walked into the bedroom carrying a .22-caliber rifle and told her husband "sometimes you get in one of these ornery moods ... I feel like shooting you." She said she fired two shots.

Kenneth Stoner was struck in the chest and back.

Circuit Judge Robert W. Whitmer accepted the plea agreement presented in Wabash County Circuit Court Thursday by public defender Lenoard Koger. Under terms of the agreement, Mrs. Stoner was sentenced to 20 years in prison, to be followed by three years' mandatory supervised release.

She could have been sentenced to life imprisonment, but Koger appealed for leniency, saying she has expressed remorse, that it was unlikely she would commit another serious crime.

Toy cat dolls 'hot' in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Detectives are baffled by a new crime spree where burglars are smashing out car windows late at night — not to steal expensive stereos or the cars themselves, but instead going for Garfield dolls.

Four to five of the furry likenesses of the popular cartoon character complete with suction cup feet are being stolen from cars along residential streets every week, police Detective Patrick Green said Thursday.

"Can you believe it. In all my years on the force I've never seen anything like it. They never broke into cars to steal pet rocks," Green said. "Stealing Garfield dolls has become the latest fad."

The dolls, which Green said sell for about \$10, began disappearing from cars the first week in January.

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Fate of U.S. aid to Contras to be decided by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most divisive foreign policy issue of Ronald Reagan's presidency — the Contra guerrilla war in Nicaragua — enters a life or death struggle in Congress this week.

Reagan says the decision on aiding the Contras will determine if the Soviets effectively plant a communist Red flag on the American mainland, "another Cuba."

Congressional leaders warn the decision amounts to a choice between a prolonged, inconclusive war in Central America and a reasonable chance of peace under a framework not made in Washington, but one which won the Nobel Peace Prize for President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

"This is a gut issue for the president," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the point man in the House opposing Reagan. "The administration will pull out every stop to win."

Secretary of State George Shultz said last year the administration was considering asking for \$270 million in military and other aid.

The White House, aware of the stiff opposition in Congress to any aid, said Reagan is scaling this down to \$50 million.

The showdown vote on

"This is a gut issue for the president. The administration will pull out every stop to win."

—Lee Hamilton

resuming or denying military aid to the Contras comes in the House on Feb. 3, in the Senate the next day.

If Reagan loses, he can ask for it again this year, but not under rules governing this vote, which allow a quick, up-or-down verdict. The lame-duck president's second request would likely be stalled indefinitely.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Reagan cut back his aid request to encourage the peace process, but also maintain the Contras as a legitimate force during months of negotiations.

"My impression is generally it is a very, very close vote," Hamilton said. "Probably about an equal number of votes for and against aid to the Contras."

There are possibly no more than 40 swing votes on the issue in the House, and Reagan's decision to cut down the aid figure is an apparent attempt to pull in their support. He enjoys strong support

in the Senate, and a victory in the House should ensure a final triumph there.

But the real swing vote may be cast by President Daniel Ortega during the peace talks in San Jose, Costa Rica. At a meeting of Central American presidents last week, Ortega agreed to the primary demands of the Contras — direct talks on a cease-fire.

Ortega has lifted the state of emergency under which thousands of opponents were jailed, although White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he is still rounding up others.

The talks are planned about the time of the congressional votes.

"My guess would be the extent to which Ortega implements the concessions that he made in San Jose will be critical in determining the outcome of the vote," Hamilton said.

Reagan said in his State of the Union address Monday, "Without the freedom fighters, the hope for democracy in Nicaragua will be lost. The consolidation of totalitarian power will be complete and the Soviets will have already succeeded in establishing another Cuba, this time on the American mainland."

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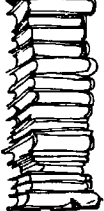
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Mecham to plead innocent to felony charges

PHOENIX (UPI) — Embattled Gov. Evan Mecham will plead innocent to felony charges that he concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan and then lied about it, his attorney said Thursday.

Mecham, 63, who was indicted Jan. 8 on six felony charges of perjury, fraud and filing false campaign contribution and expense reports, is to be arraigned Friday in Maricopa County Superior Court.

The governor's brother and campaign bookkeeper, Willard

Mecham, 67, was indicted on three counts on the same charges and is to be arraigned with his younger brother.

The brothers will plead not guilty, said Murray Miller, who represents them.

Also on Friday, a state House select committee will resume hearings on the possible impeachment of Mecham. During the committee's first session Wednesday night, Arizona's top police officer testified he disobeyed Mecham's order not to cooperate with the attorney

general's investigation of an alleged threat made by one Mecham aide against another.

Mecham, who is expected to testify before the committee later, declined to comment on Milstead's testimony.

Department of Public Safety director Ralph T. Milstead quoted Mecham as saying, "The attorney general (Bob Corbin) is out to hang me and I'm not going to help him in any way. I don't want you to help him get me. Don't tell the attorney general anything," Milstead said.

"I said, 'I can't do that.' He said, 'Tell them the matter has been taken care of. It was only a little spat in the governor's staff.'"

The threat allegedly was made by former prison construction chief Lee Watkins against former legislative liaison Donna Carlson. Watkins reportedly told another government official that Carlson talked too much and indicated she could wind up dead.

Milstead said he considered the alleged threat "very

serious," particularly because Carlson was a witness in the grand jury investigation into Mecham's alleged concealment of a campaign loan.

The governor, who also almost certainly will face a recall election in May, had said he would not comment on his conversation with Milstead until his DPS director produced a tape recording.

In the financing matter, a state grand jury indicted Mecham for allegedly hiding a loan.

Experts split on Chicago mayor

CHICAGO (UPI) — The power struggle that erupted among black politicians after the death of Mayor Harold Washington has experts disagreeing on whether the coalition that once elected the city's first black mayor has disintegrated into feuding factions.

"The name of the game is power, and what you have is different groups of people circling around, trying to regain or maintain their power positions," said Paul Green, a Governors State University political science professor who recently wrote a book about Chicago mayors.

"Harold Washington was bigger than life so he was able to prevent these kinds of divisions from happening," Green said. "Politics became such that if you dissented you were labeled a heretic. But I think what you have now is the natural road of political maturity on the part of the black community."

That road has found the Washington coalition of black, Hispanic and progressive white voters without a "consensus candidate" to support when the city elects a new mayor next year to serve until 1991, which would have been the end of Washington's second term.

Eugene Sawyer, the black former alderman who was

'Harold Washington was bigger than life so he was able to prevent these kinds of divisions from happening. Politics became such that if you dissented you were labeled a heretic.'

—Paul Green

elected by his City Council colleagues to serve as acting mayor until the 1989 special election, announced last week that he would be a candidate in the next mayoral race.

But Alderman Tim Evans, who was endorsed by Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson to carry on the so-called "Washington agenda," isn't about to give Sawyer a solo shot at City Hall.

Danny Davis, another Washington loyalist, says he isn't ready to declare support for either Sawyer or Evans since he also is among several other blacks mentioned as possible candidates for the mayor's office. He's proposed

holding a "referendum" among coalition supporters to find a single black candidate.

Despite the obvious jockeying for position among leaders of the coalition, Don Rose, a political campaign strategist, said he believes the coalition is still strong.

"There may be some division among the leadership," Rose said, "but the divisions are such that some people may say, 'Let's not attack each other. Let's be kind to each other.' But fundamentally there's no doubt Evans is the overwhelming favorite."

Green disagrees. "It's not natural to expect a large group of people to act with one voice because of a small clique of people."

One thing the politicians and the experts do agree on is the need for black leaders to ultimately arrive at a "consensus candidate" before the November filing deadline for next year's election.

"It's unfortunate that in order to arrive at this one candidate, it appears as though there's going to have to be full-blown campaigns, which is going to make it more difficult. When the deal goes down, Chicago may emerge as the most politicized city in the country," Davis said.

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Mom charged with neglect; daughter will lose both feet

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — A 24-year-old woman was charged with child neglect and ordered held on \$50,000 bond Thursday as doctors in Chicago prepared to amputate the feet of her 9-year-old daughter, who was left locked in an unheated, garbage-littered house for days.

Darlin Britt, 24, appeared in Lake County Superior Court and was charged with neglect of a dependent — a felony that carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

Judge Richard Maroc ordered her held on \$50,000 bond and scheduled a hearing in the case for Friday.

Britt appeared before Maroc just hours before her daughter, Darlin Carlisle, was to undergo surgery at the

University of Chicago's Wyler's Children's Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said doctors decided Wednesday that there was no longer any hope of saving the child's feet, which had become gangrenous because of frostbite.

"They found that there was no blood at all going to her feet," hospital spokesman John Easton said.

He said both of the child's legs would be amputated at mid-calf. Surgery was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Doctors said, because the amputation will be below the knee, the girl will retain enough flexibility to participate in most normal activities after her recovery.

Nurses at the hospital said

young Darlin's room was packed with gifts and cards from well-wishers — including a dozen teddy bears and a menagerie of stuffed animals.

The child was left locked and barricaded in a second-floor bedroom of a garbage-strewn, abandoned house in Gary for at least two days, authorities said. Utilities officials said the house had been without heat, water and electricity for several days.

The girl was found Sunday by Jeff Griffin of Buchanan, Mich., who was boarding up the house for the Magna Mortgage Co., which had foreclosed on the home.

The house was littered with human waste, drug paraphernalia and broken glass, Griffin said.

Mom jailed for dancer's suicide

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A district judge sentenced Theresa Jackson to one year in jail and two years of house arrest Thursday for driving her underage daughter to suicide by forcing her to dance nude in night clubs.

At the end of a one-hour sentence hearing, Broward County Circuit Judge Arthur Franza also sentenced Jackson, 41, to three years probation. The judge said she must continue therapy for what one psychiatrist called a "personal disorder."

Jackson was convicted Oct. 30 of procuring sexual performances by a minor, child

abuse and forgery for changing her daughter's birth certificate to show she was 18 and old enough to dance nude.

She was the first parent convicted in a child's suicide. The landmark conviction of mental child abuse in a criminal trial, also marked the first use of a psychological autopsy in such a case.

During the hearing, Jackson wiped tears from her cheeks, but appeared calm as she stood listening to Franza announce the sentence.

"Miss Jackson, I don't think your conduct as to count one and count three was acceptable as a mother," Franza

said. "I don't think taking your daughter to a nude dancing parlor ... is acceptable as a mother."

Jackson testified at the hearing that she missed her daughter, Tina Mancini, very much. Mancini was 17 when she died.

"I don't know how to put it into words, it's such a terrible thing to be going through that I don't want to impose my feelings on other people," she said. "I tried hard as I could and I probably made some mistakes and sometimes I wonder whether something I did or didn't do contributed to her suicide."

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SIU skydiver places third in collegiate competition

By Steven Welsh
Staff Writer

A member of the SIU Skydivers Club was the only civilian to place in an individual category at a meet dominated by the West Point and Air Force military academies.

David Aut finished third in the novice style category in the Collegiate National Parachute Championships held Dec. 28-30 at the Marana Skydiving Center in Marana, Ariz.

"I really feel we were one of the best and most aggressive teams besides the military academies," club president Roland Aut, David's brother,

said.

Roland Aut, with 450 jumps behind him, finished ninth overall and was the highest placing civilian in the accuracy category.

Team members Michael Grubb and Joseph Kokes also competed. Three other members who traveled to Arizona were not eligible.

Grubb and Kokes each had 25 previous jumps, which qualified them for the meet. They finished about halfway in the overall standings, Roland Aut said.

"It was amazing how well they did," he said. "They received a standing ovation at

the awards banquet."

Nineteen schools and 89 competitors participated in the meet. Out of the 19,817 jumps made, there were no mishaps, malfunctions or injuries, Roland Aut said. "In fact, no one had to use their second parachute," he said.

The day after the meet, Roland Aut made an unsuccessful attempt to break the world record for the largest collegiate freefall formation. The record is 16, and the team was trying for a formation of 20.

He said the club hopes to return to the championship meet next year.

Swim teams favored against Missouri

By Steven Welsh
Staff Writer

The swimming and diving teams, coming off strong performances against nationally ranked Nebraska last weekend, will face Missouri at 7 p.m. today and Cincinnati at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

The men's and women's teams are favored against the Missouri teams, which come into the meet with identical 1-3 records. Both Missouri squads lost convincingly to Nebraska last Friday, while on Saturday

the Saluki women defeated Nebraska and the men lost by one point.

Coach Doug Ingram said he doesn't want the Salukis to get overconfident.

"We should definitely be favored, but anything can happen," he said. "Our approach has to be not to look past them to Cincinnati."

Ingram said Cincinnati has a strong swimming program and will be a tough opponent for his team.

"They're (Cincinnati) not ranked right now, but they've

ended up in the Top 20 for the past two or three seasons," Ingram said.

Last season, the Saluki men defeated Cincinnati 113-102; the women lost 125-77.

Ingram said the aquatic teams' improvement is a result of a rigorous training schedule. The swimming teams spent three weeks during Christmas break participating in a high-altitude training program in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"The training has definitely helped," Ingram said.

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Cornell to use Ohio meet as practice for MVC contest

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's track team will use Saturday's competition against Ohio State and Penn State as a practice session for a conference championship meet that is 34 days away.

"We're preparing for the Missouri Valley Championship," Coach Bill Cornell said. "We look to get a little better every week."

Cornell said he doesn't expect the team to win Saturday's meet.

day's meet, which will be in Columbus, Ohio.

"Winning doesn't concern us," Cornell said. "We'd rather compete against tough competition in preparation for the MVC."

Sophomore Leonard Vance, who placed first in the triple jump last week at Purdue, is expected to be a key performer. The team also placed second and fourth in that event.

"We were outstanding in the

triple jump," Cornell said.

Cornell said he is also looking for some of his athletes to qualify for the national indoor championships at Ohio. Senior Ron Harter is expected to qualify in the shot-put, he said.

"Harter could qualify for nationals this year," Cornell added.

Last week the team competed without several athletes, including senior distance runner Andy Pettigrew who was stuck in England.

Women's track starts at Purdue

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The women's track team will be in its first meet since Dec. 12 when it competes today in the nine-team Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

"Our biggest weakness has been that all the other schools have been in school for a week," Coach Don DeNoon said. "I'm looking to basically know where my athletes are after Christmas break."

The team is aiming for a second-place finish behind

"Our biggest weakness has been that all the other schools have been in school for a week."

—Coach Don DeNoon

Purdue, DeNoon said.

"Purdue has to be the favorite because they won the Big Ten last year," he said.

Key performers will be senior Vivian Sinou in the mile and 1,000-meter run, Christiana Philippou in the

long jump and triple jump and Dora Kyriacou in the 400-meter dash, DeNoon said.

The team's weakness will be the shot-put, DeNoon said.

"We have no thrower this year," he said. "The field is definitely wide open."

HOLMES, from Page 28

their memories of a once great athlete tarnished by an embarrassing comeback. Some people may hold it against him. Well, those people are wrong. If he wants to get his

head taken off, then that's his business. He does not owe anyone anything.

In the back of his mind, Holmes must view this fight as

his last chance to gain the credit he has been denied.

There have been longer shots than this that have come through in Atlantic City.

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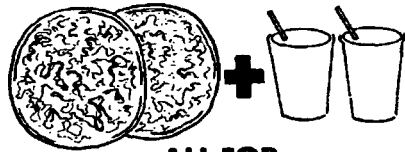
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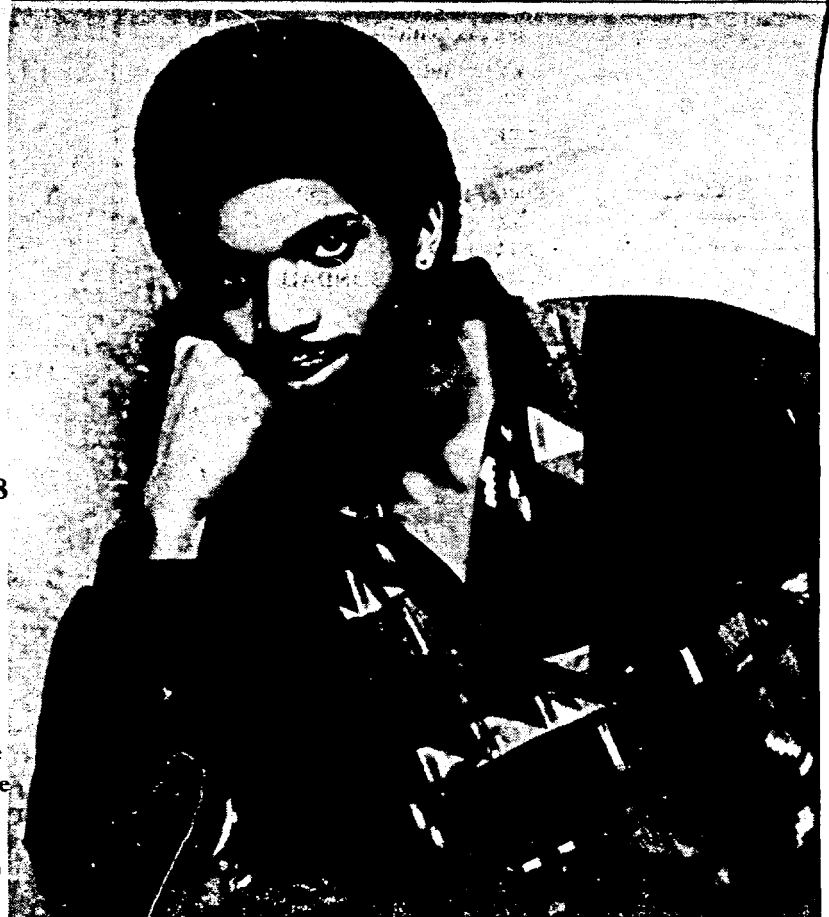
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Jimmy 'the Greek' Snyder halts syndicated column

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, fired as a television analyst for CBS Sports after saying black athletes are genetically superior to whites, suspended writing his syndicated newspaper column this week, a spokesman at the syndicate said Thursday.

The column, which normally is offered three times a week to about 100 newspapers nationwide, was not written this week, but an accompanying daily sports betting line continued, said North America Syndicate spokesman Ted Hannah.

The column has been in syndication since 1971 and the halt appeared to be temporary, but Snyder did not return calls to his New York office and could not be reached for comment.

A spokesman for the Washington law firm of Laxalt, Washington, Perito and Dubuc, which represents

"Many of our columnists from time to time will take a break. That's the sum and substance of it."

—Dennis Allen

Snyder, refused comment.

"He is not writing a column this week. That's his own choosing," Dennis Allen, vice president and creative director of North America Syndicate, said. North America Syndicate owns rights to Snyder's column.

"Many of our columnists from time to time will take a break," Allen said. "That's the sum and substance of it."

Snyder, an oddsmaker who had a one-year contract with CBS reportedly worth \$750,000, was fired last Saturday after

saying in a television interview Friday that blacks are better athletes because of their "bigger thighs," which he attributed to slave owners who would "breed his big black (man) to his big woman."

During the interview with local NBC affiliate WRC-TV, Snyder also said if blacks "take over coaching like everybody wants them to, there's not going to be anything left for white people."

CBS said it received hundreds of angry calls about Snyder's comments, and fired him the next day, but Allen said Wednesday that no clients of the syndicated column had called to discuss the situation.

"Honest... we have not had a single call from a single newspaper about it," said Allen. "We have not had a single inquiry at all."

Allen said the editorial board at the syndicate discussed the situation, but decided not to take action against Snyder.

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Gymnasts in dual meet at Ohio

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team is looking to improve its overall score from 262.15 to 264 at its first dual meet of the season today at Ohio State.

"Our success is going to be measured in terms of our improvement," Coach Bill Meade said.

Senior Tom Glielmi will lead the team in the vault and floor exercise. He won in the vault

with a 9.52 last weekend in Chicago.

In the all-around competition, the team will depend on junior Brent Reed and sophomore Scott Belanger. They scored career-high marks in Chicago.

Sophomore Marcus Mulholland, who has an ankle injury, will compete in four of the six events. "Marcus will not vault or do floor exercise,

but he will compete in the other events," Meade said.

Meade said he is looking for improved performances in the high bar, which has been the team's weakest event.

"Brent (Reed) scored 9.6 and Scott (Belanger) scored 9.4, so we did have some good efforts on the high bar," Meade said. "We just need five people to perform well for a good score."

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Salukis' patience to be tried against Redbirds' defense

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team's patience will be tested on offense against Illinois State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Normal.

"The big thing will be our ability to handle their defense," Coach Rich Herrin said.

After facing a Bradley defense that allows the most points in the Missouri Valley, 86 ppg, the Salukis face the league's stingiest defense. Illinois State, along with Drake, allows a Valley low of 68 ppg. ISU is holding Valley opponents to a conference best .408 shooting percentage.

The Redbirds, 8-6 overall and 3-1 in the Valley, are beginning to play well and are tied for first in the conference after surviving a rocky start.

Before the season began, ISU coach Bob Donewald suspended sophomores Rickey Jackson and Jerrod Coleman. Both players were reinstated for the beginning of the season.

After three games, junior guard Todd Starks, who set ISU season records for assists and steals last season, was dismissed from the team for

One schedule not true to fans

Men's basketball fans get your pencils and schedules ready. The pocket schedule featuring Steve Middleton on the cover is incorrect.

The Salukis will play Illinois State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Normal. The team will play Illinois State again at 7:35 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Arena.

Remember, the game against Northern Illinois has been rescheduled for 7:35 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Arena.

undisclosed reasons.

Sophomore guard Sam Skarich had knee surgery in November and is out for the season. Senior guard and forward Matt Taphorn missed five games with a stress fracture in his right leg.

To make matters worse, the Redbirds played the 10th-toughest schedule thus far,

according to Jeff Sagarin of the USA Today.

The Redbirds' play has been erratic during the first half of the season. They lost their first three games and then won four.

Their inconsistent play was characterized by their showing in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla. They beat Iowa 89-88 in the opening game before losing to Oklahoma, 107-56.

The trouncing didn't phase the Redbirds. In the next game, they beat Bradley, 85-74, in Peoria. Since then they have won two of three Valley games at home.

Before the season, Donewald said the Redbirds would be as good as his four seniors played.

Guard Jeff Harris is scoring 15.8 ppg, shooting 44 percent from three-point range and 89 percent at the line. After missing six games because of surgery, Taphorn is scoring 10.2 ppg. Forward Tony Holifield is averaging 14 points and 3.7 rebounds a game. Cliff Peterson, who missed the last game with an ankle injury, is averaging 14.3 points and 7.7 rebounds.

Indiana State next contender for women

By Troy Tavior
Staff Writer

Before the women's basketball team had the chance to absorb the loss to Illinois State, it was time to prepare for another Gateway Conference contender.

Indiana State invades the Arena Saturday evening for a 7:35 tipoff.

The Sycamores' 13-2 start is one of its best ever, given strength by an imposing front line.

Senior forward Toneko Kayzer leads Indiana State with a 17.7-point scoring average. She's backed up by 6-foot-1 center Amy Vanderkolk and junior Lori Castetter, who are scoring 15.5 ppg and 14.4 ppg respectively.

"The key thing about Indiana State was the graduation of Amy Hile," SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott said. "Without her they have to play more as a team, with a more balanced offense."

Sycamores' coach Andrea Myers engineered two conference upsets, defeating Southwest Missouri 76-70 and then Illinois State 65-56. Vankerkolk had 24 points and 12 rebounds against the Redbirds.

"Coach Myers deserves credit for a great job," Scott said. "Some questioned their non-conference schedule, but their victory over Illinois State proved they are for real."

The Salukis have won the 11 past meetings with Indiana State.

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From the Press Box
Dave Miller

Holmes to fight for glory

Some boxing experts have suggested that Mike Tyson will punch Larry Holmes silly and retain his heavyweight championship tonight in Atlantic City, N.J. Oddsmakers have made Tyson a 7-1 favorite.

Many boxing fans view this fight as nothing more than a preliminary bout before the 21-year-old Tyson finally squares off against Michael Spinks. There is a feeling that Holmes is just getting in the way of a Tyson-Spinks superfight.

People are looking at Holmes' age and saying that he has no business in the ring. Holmes, 38, is old enough to be Tyson's father. It is not the first time the people have not been in Holmes' corner.

Over the years, Holmes has had to be his own promoter. He has endured charges that he never has fought anyone. While he took on all challengers during his championship reign, the public never was convinced that he was as good as he said he was.

At times Holmes tried to be something more than he was and ended up sticking his foot in his mouth. Incidents like the time he bad-mouthed former champion Rocky Marciano only worsened Holmes' image.

More than anything, Holmes suffered from a lack of charisma rather than a lack of boxing skills. He didn't have the flair of a Muhammad Ali or the charm of a Sugar Ray Leonard. Holmes wasn't flashy and didn't have the style the public wanted from a champion. All he did was knock out opponent after opponent in a workmanlike fashion. The public wanted more.

Holmes will collect a whopping \$3.1 million for this fight, but that probably isn't the reason for his comeback. His real estate investments will keep him financially secure for the rest of his life. Like so many athletes, Holmes is trying to recapture his glory days even though his skills have eroded.

Fans do not like to see

See HOLMES, Page 25

SIU-C falls prey to Hawkins

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's Hersey Hawkins.

Hawkins' 42 points propelled Bradley to a 99-93 win over the Salukis Thursday night before a sellout crowd at Carver Arena in Peoria.

The win gave Bradley, 11-2 overall and 3-1 in conference, a share of first place in the Missouri Valley with Wichita State and Drake. The Salukis

dropped to 7-9 overall and 2-2 in the Valley.

Hawkins' 21 first-half points, along with center Luke Jackson's 12 points gave the Redbirds' a 52-40 lead at halftime. The Salukis shot just 30 percent in the half to Bradley's 51 percent.

Hawkins surpassed Mitchell Anderson and became Bradley's all-time leading scorer with 2,374 points. Anderson played for Bradley

from 1978 to 1982.

Hawkins did it in 500 fewer shots than Anderson. Hawkins is tied with John Sherman Williams for fourth place on the MVC career-scoring list.

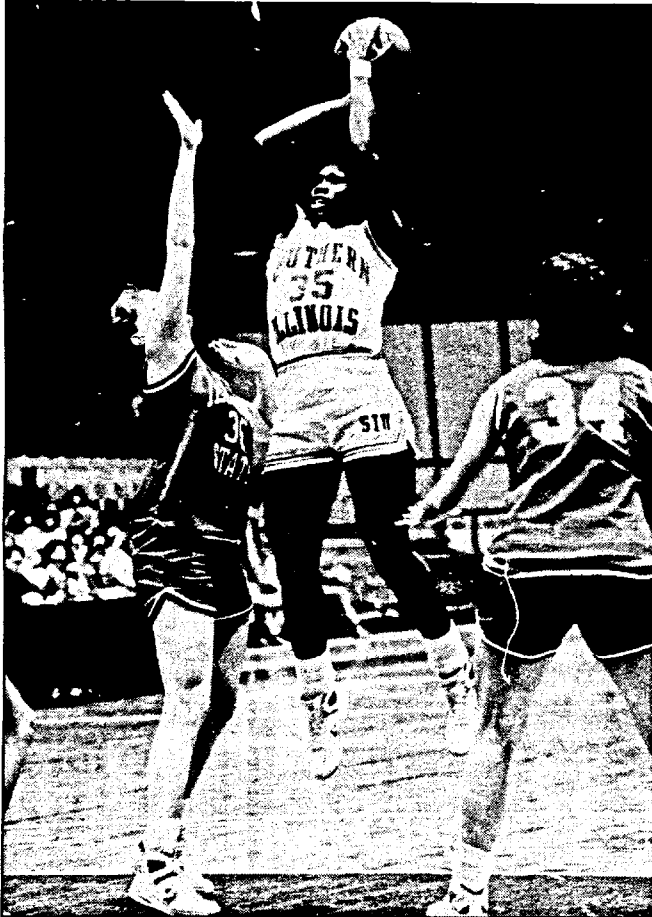
Six minutes into the second half, Bradley hit three consecutive three-pointers to stretch the lead to 72-52.

With a little more than a minute left, Randy House hit the first of three straight Saluki three-pointers. The

third, from Sterling Mahan, cut the Redbirds' lead to 98-93 with 29 seconds remaining.

The Salukis' were unable to take advantage of a missed free throw from Hawkins with 19 seconds left. Donald Powell's free throw with nine seconds left ended the scoring.

Middleton led the Salukis with 28 points. Kai Nurnberger hit 25, including four three-pointers. House scored 14 and Mahan had 11.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Senior Bridgett Bonds takes a jump shot while ISU's Susan Wellman, left, attempts a block during the 79-59 loss Thursday

night at the Arena. The women Salukis face Indiana State on Saturday. Story on Page 27.

Redbirds win 79-59

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Illinois State ran a textbook offense, skillfully switched defensive alignments, and sent the SIU-C women's basketball team reeling before 726 fans Thursday at the Arena.

The Redbirds placed four players in double figures and turned a nine-point halftime advantage into a 79-59 runaway Gateway Conference victory, moving into first with a 7-1 league record.

"I'm pleasantly pleased to be where we are," Illinois State coach Jill Hutchinson said. "Certainly this is the best team we've had in three years. This is a boost for our program."

Susan Wellman led the 11-4 Redbirds with 18 points and seven rebounds. Reserve Char Govan had 17 points, followed by Amber Lindbeck's 16 and Pam Tanner's 12.

With deadly accuracy, Illinois State dismantled SIU-C's overextended man-to-man defense, shooting 57.7 percent from the field.

"We knew coming in they could shoot it, and they proved it," SIU-C coach Cindy Scott said. "They totally, outplayed us on both ends of the floor."

Wellman was open underneath the basket throughout the game, rubbing off a screen set by the low-post player.

"We don't switch against screens," Scott said. "We were trailing people across the paint and they got a lot of unmolested shots because of those good screens."

The Salukis fell to 10-6 overall, 6-2 in the conference.

Bridgett Bonds led SIU-C with 14 points and seven rebounds. Dana Fitzpatrick and Tonda Seals each had 12 points.

Although Illinois State started the game in a man-to-man defense, it showed zone after building a 13-point advantage, 55-42, on Govan's inside bucket at 11:25 remaining in the game.

After that, Illinois State alternated defenses, grabbing 11 steals and causing 20 SIU-C turnovers.

MVC official to give students some pointers

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Dave Phillips, Missouri Valley Conference supervisor of officials, will speak to students interested in becoming game officials at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 54 at the Recreation Center.

Phillips will discuss "what you have to do as an official," with a focus on basketball games, after an intramurals officials meeting that begins at 4:45 p.m.

An American League umpire for 17 years, Phillips umpired in the 1976, 1982 and 1987 World Series. In 1987 he was the referee crew chief. He also umpired in the 1977 all-star game and the American

League playoffs in 1974, 1978 and 1985.

Phillips was behind the plate in Game 7 of the World Series when a controversial call was made, which was later shown on instant replay to be an error.

"We make mistakes like everyone else, but most of the time (referees) make the right call," Phillips said Thursday during a phone interview.

"There were six controversy-free games," he said. "Then Lee Wire had three (errors) at first and I had one at home. You just hope and pray you never have them."

"Sometimes instant replay proves you're wrong, but you work as well as you can, do the

best you can."

Of all the games Phillips has umpired, he said the best was in 1982.

"The '82 Series was the first the Cards had been involved with in a long time," he said.

The 1982 Series also was the first time referees were selected on merit only, Phillips said. For the St. Louis native, it was special time.

Phillips' father, who died in 1983, also attended the games, and it was a series Phillips said he would never forget.

Phillips said he plans to start a training camp in October. He said the camp would emphasize training people for careers as officials in the major college ranks.



Dave Phillips