

2-17-1988

The Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 99

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1988." (Feb 1988).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 17, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 99, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by Mike Motetti

Lloyd Haims, coordinator for Dukakis in the 26th District, talks on the phone about the results of the New Hampshire primaries Tuesday night.

Simon finishes third; campaign in trouble

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer
and UPI

Sen. Paul Simon finished third in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday, throwing the future of his financially troubled campaign into doubt. But Simon supporters in Southern Illinois vowed to fight on.

Massachusetts Gov.

Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush were declared winners long before all the results were in from the primary.

With 74 percent of the precincts reporting, President Bush led the Republican pack with 38 percent of the votes. His closest contender was Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas with 29 percent, followed by

New York Rep. Jack Kemp with 13 percent, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont with 11 percent, and evangelist Pat Robertson with 9 percent.

In the Democratic race, Dukakis had a strong lead. With 76 percent of the returns in, he had 36 percent of the

See PRIMARY, Page 6

Theater hit hard by funding cuts

By Dora Schulte
Staff Writer

The decrease in state higher education funding and the defunct 2-percent plan have effected every department of the University in a different way. But the theater department has been particularly hard hit.

The department has lost a faculty directing position, reduced performances and abolished the graduate program in acting and directing.

The department couldn't support the undergraduate and graduate curricula after it lost the faculty director because of the 2-percent plan, David Stevens, chairman of the department, said.

The 2-percent plan, which began in 1985 and was discontinued in September, cut faculty positions throughout the University and

used the money saved to increase the salaries of other faculty members.

The loss of the theater faculty director also resulted in the loss of two graduate programs. In addition, many classes are now offered to students at the graduate level only and requirements for acting and directing majors have changed, Stevens said.

See THEATER, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the University just wants to act like it has a theater department.

USO makes plans for student elections

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The theme for this year's student elections, "make more than a difference," is designed to let people know what student government is all about, the Undergraduate Student Organization election commissioner said.

Commissioner Damon Mathis said tentative dates for the election have been set for April. "We've got the basic mechanism in place," he said. The election commission has been established and money has been allocated from the USO to initiate the election, he said.

This year, the election for student senators will be held concurrently with the student trustee election, Mathis said.

Senators who are elected from different colleges and the residence areas on and off campus make up the USO. The student trustee sits in an advisory position on the SIU Board of Trustees.

The Graduate and Professional Student

Council will be in charge of the student trustee election, but will work with the election commission to plan a joint election, Mathis said.

Mathis said he would like to run the election "internally" this year. It's better to involve people who are not running for a position and who are not involved in groups with several members running in order to ensure a fair election, he said.

Mathis said the commission is looking for help from anyone who is not running for a position.

Most of the people on the election commission are USO members and are not running for positions next year, Mathis said. "I'd like to think that we (USO) can run as honest an election as anyone," he said.

This is Mathis' third year of involvement with the elections, and he said he wants to make it the best. "I see more groups becoming interested," he said.

Another way the com-

See USO, Page 5

This Morning

Brook's poetry is inspiring

— Page 10

U.S. hockey team to face Soviets

— Sports 20

Sunny, 40s.

Navy reducing ships in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy is reducing its fleet in the Persian Gulf, but this does not reflect any change in policy of protecting Kuwaiti tankers recommissioned to fly the American flag, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

The fleet, currently numbering 24 ships in the gulf and the nearby Arabian Sea will be reduced by three warships, said Richard Armitage,

assistant defense secretary for international security affairs.

Noting there had been "considerable speculation" about changes in U.S. policy toward the region, Armitage told a Pentagon briefing "nothing could be further from the truth."

In December, Armitage said the United States had told Iran the naval force in the gulf would be reduced

once Tehran lessened its threat to the tankers. The fleet then numbered 32 ships, down from 39 ships a month earlier.

Asked Tuesday if this threat had diminished, Armitage said the number of Iranian attacks in the gulf during January and February had gone down.

But they are expected to increase in the next month, Armitage said, based on

increased Iranian F-14 Tomcat fighter on an Iraqi warplane.

The official also said a U.S. military team would be visiting Baghdad to work out procedures to avoid a repeat of an incident last weekend when an Iraqi Badger bomber fired a missile that came within 8 miles of a U.S. Navy ship in the gulf.

The Pentagon briefing was

See NAVY, Page 5

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Newsrap
world/nation

Nicaragua closes borders, money plan takes effect

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua closed its borders Tuesday and banned the sale of alcoholic beverages to prevent disorders on the second day of a drastic anti-inflation plan that introduced an entirely new currency. Vice President Sergio Ramirez said Monday night all border crossings with Honduras to the north and Coahuila to the south would be closed Tuesday and Wednesday to prevent U.S.-backed Contra rebels and speculators from bringing money into the country during the changeover to a new currency.

Pirate Arab radio station offers riots, not rock

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — A pirate Arab radio station with a "Top 10" list of riots — not records — is guiding the bloody Palestinian protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Israel is trying to knock it off the air. The station, called "Al Quds," Arabic for Jer salem, has developed a wide audience in the West Bank and parts of Gaza since it began operations a few days after anti-Israel unrest erupted Dec. 9.

Israel vows punishment for guilty in burial

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and two senior army commanders pledged swift and severe punishment Tuesday for Israeli soldiers accused of burying alive four Palestinian youths after a riot in the occupied West Bank. Revelations about the incident prompted an outcry in Israel and stunned military officials already under pressure from allegations soldiers indiscriminately have beaten Palestinians to break up anti-Israel protests sweeping the occupied territories.

England convicts American IRA member

LONDON (UPI) — A 40-year-old American — the first Irish Republican Army member ever extradited from the United States — was convicted Tuesday of slaying a policeman 13 years ago. Judge Christopher Rose sentenced William Quinn to life in prison for the shooting death of a 21-year-old policeman who tried to question him near an alleged IRA bomb factory. Quinn was extradited two years ago and pleaded innocent to the charge.

Immigrant says POWs seen in North Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An immigrant has told the Pentagon that he saw about 50 men in North Korea nine years ago who may have been American prisoners of war, congressional sources said Tuesday. An affidavit, according to the sources, was sent to the Defense Intelligence Agency, which is in charge of following up information on American servicemen listed as missing in action. Surban Oprica, a Romanian-born engineer who recently emigrated to the United States, first sent a letter to Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn.

Lawyers meet to discuss attack on black teen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for a black high school cheerleader who says she was raped by six white men held "very constructive" talks Tuesday with a special prosecutor and said they hope to resolve all matters today. The meeting brought together Attorney General Robert Abrams, civil rights activist the Rev. Al Sharpton and lawyers Alton Maddox and C. Vernon Mason, who previously advised Tawana Browley, 16, not to cooperate with authorities because they believed her case had not received the proper attention.

'Tax Phobia' delays filing, IRS chief says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is better prepared than ever to deal with the new tax filing season, IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs told Congress Tuesday, but the question is are the taxpayers? Apparently afflicted with what Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., described as form phobia millions of Americans are waiting longer and longer each year to file their income tax returns.

Arsonist has Washington students on move

OMAK, Wash. (UPI) — Elementary students burned out of their school and makeshift church classrooms by arson fires attended classes Tuesday in portable buildings moved to a city park from a federal nuclear reservation Omak Police Chief Pete Sirois said six suspicious fires — causing at least \$2.4 million in damages — have been set in the small town of Omak, a community of 4,000 in the northeastern part of the state, since early December.

Daily Egyptian
(USPS 169220)

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

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, 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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Extension of sign permit splits council members

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The City Council Tuesday was divided over whether the American Gas and Wash sign should be allowed to continue hanging over city property for a second year.

The council originally approved an encroachment permit for the American Gas and Wash sign on Feb. 2, 1987. That permit has expired and owner Kim Rasnick asked for a one-year extension.

Councilman John Yow said: "I don't want to indicate that I don't have reservations about this sign. I do, but I think those reservations will be raised during this extension."

However, Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said he doesn't think an extension would be appropriate.

The sign is encroaching on city property "because of a businessman's poor planning," he said.

"This gentleman knew full well what he was doing and went ahead and moved in on our encroachment area," Tuxhorn said.

The city is reviewing its sign regulations to determine if changes need to be made. Changes might allow the American Gas and Wash sign to remain. The business is located at 315 E. Walnut.

Rasnick wrote in a letter to Don Monty, Carbondale community development director, that the conditions that prompted the original encroachment permit still exist and that he was waiting for the council's revision of the sign ordinance.

Rasnick did not speak at the council meeting.

Mayor Neil Dillard and Councilman John Morris indicated their support for an extension of the encroachment permit.

Councilman Richard Morris, who didn't indicate whether he was for or against the encroachment permit, said he was concerned about the precedent the city may set if it approves Rasnick's request.

In other business, the council approved an increase in combined sewer and water fees from \$3.34 to \$3.64 for every 1,000 gallons used.

Water rates will increase from \$1.40 to \$1.62 for every 1,000 gallons used, and sewer rates will increase from \$1.94 to \$2.02 for every 1,000 gallons used.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

International celebration

Janel Alexander, a third grader at Winkler Elementary School, left, displays the Venezuelan flag on Tuesday at the Student Center as she stands with Irima Vignogna, a graduate student in business, at the parade of flags. The parade marked the first day of International Festival 1988 which will be celebrated for five days by students from more than 100 countries.

Dougherty is fine after surgery

Clarence G. "Doc" Dougherty, vice president of campus services, is in satisfactory condition after undergoing heart bypass surgery Feb. 10.

Dougherty entered Memorial Hospital of Carbondale on the evening of Feb. 9, complaining of back and shoulder pains. Suzanne Bishop, assistant secretary to the vice president, said. Bishop said doctors

discovered clogged and hardened arteries were causing the pain. She said Dougherty was transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis on Feb. 10, where he underwent a six-hour surgery.

Dougherty, in a phone interview from his hospital bed, said "I think I'm getting along as well as I possibly could." He said he has never had any heart problems before, adding, "it was a complete surprise."

Dougherty, 65, was named director of campus services in 1975. In June 1978, the Board of Trustees changed the position title to vice president. He also has been director of the Student Center.

The Campus Services office oversees the Physical Plant, University Security, Health Service, Pollution Control and several other offices relating to the University's physical facilities.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Toby Eckert; Editorial Page Editor, James J. Black; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Darren Richardson; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley

Don't allow dogs to wander loose

VICIOUS DOGS — OR any dogs for that matter — have no business running loose.

A prime example of this dangerous situation made headlines last week when a pit bull attacked a Carbondale teenager. Although the dog broke free while being leashed for a walk — a safe enough practice — the issue of proper pet management still remains a concern.

All too often, dogs are seen roaming free in residential neighborhoods or in city streets. For the most part, these dogs are good-natured beasts only seeking food and companionship, but that doesn't excuse their unsupervised excursions. There always is the chance, however remote, that conditions could turn one of these canines into a ferocious, bloodthirsty monster out for the throat of some unsuspecting passerby who stoops to pet it.

THE ANIMAL MAY be left to fend for itself against overpowering enemies — the weather, hunger and even stronger dogs. When faced with such obstacles, it is only natural for any animal's most savage instincts to come to the fore.

Some dog owners may consider it cruel to keep their cute little Spot or Fido chained or fenced in. But the truth is that allowing a dog to wander about freely only invites trouble.

Another enemy of the stray dog is the pet snatcher. While these pet snatchers might have the best interest of the dog in mind when they claim it, that particular form of roulette could be avoided by keeping the dog supervised in the first place.

People have a responsibility to report loose dogs to their owners, if known, or to authorities, especially if the animal's behavior indicates rabies or some other disorder.

PIT BULLS HAVE earned a cutthroat reputation over the last few years, and the debate continues over whether or not this tag is warranted. Some extremists have suggested outlawing the dogs as pets, but this isn't the real issue. What should be emphasized is how to keep one's dog — pit bull as well as poodle — from attacking innocent people.

Guard dogs, of course, are good protection against potential burglars and other criminals. But owners who use their dogs in this manner must remember their animals pose a threat to well-intentioned individuals as well — just ask any letter carrier who ever walked a route.

This situation is remedied by careful training, possibly even taking a few minutes each day until the dog realizes the letter carrier and other friendly visitors mean no harm.

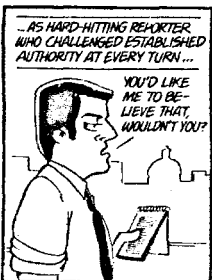
Quotable Quotes

"My goodness! Are these the people whose money I used to steal from those little blue-and-white cans after collecting funds for a Jewish homeland?" Woody Allen, declaring himself "appalled beyond measure" by Israel's treatment of rioting Palestinians.

"Gender's a thing of the past. You're looking at a guy that's dealt with Margaret Thatcher and Indira Gandhi." George Bush, claiming he wouldn't hesitate to name a female running mate.

"It took him only a few grim minutes to turn a rich elitist like George Bush into a sympathetic character for millions of people who work for their paychecks. Think what Rather could do for a guy who doesn't look like his mommie still takes him to tennis camp." Columnist Mike Royko, urging that Dan Rather give other candidates equal time.

Doonesbury



★ ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC DEBATE ★

Letters

Inconsistencies found between AIDS policy theory and practice

The more I read about official policies toward people with AIDS, the more I am reminded of a 1975 book by Rick Carlson entitled "The End of Medicine."

Carlson suggested that many experts' opinions in health-related issues have limited approaches to societal problems and in many cases actually have contributed to many of our current social, cultural and ecological crises.

Since AIDS first appeared some ten years ago, the medical profession has always pleaded incompetency in finding a cure and public health educators have treated the virus as a disease that must be controlled through education.

Health educators have organized many conferences, workshops, seminars, teach-ins and discussions to educate policy-makers and other non-health people that the AIDS

virus cannot be contracted through casual contact, but by sex and by exchanging bodily fluids.

But despite all these efforts, the news we are hearing about AIDS indicates major disparity between theory and practice.

One recent policy on AIDS, for example, encourages free distribution of hypodermic needles and sterilizing bleach within one of the high-risk groups in the country.

Another recently published policy states that organs from donors testing positive for the AIDS virus should not be used "except when the transplantation of an indispensable organ is necessary to save a patient's life." This policy was prepared for the Centers for Disease Control by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and endorsed by the American Association of Tissue Banks, the American Fertility Society

and the College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

With all the funds and time spent on formulating policies and educating the public about AIDS, innocent children with the virus still are being expelled or segregated from schools, and teachers and doctors are fired for testing positive for the virus. Family houses are burnt, nurses, dentists, and even the police refuse to touch people with AIDS.

It is, therefore, rather disturbing to read a policy directing that the organ of a person with AIDS is good enough to sustain the life of another person when it is necessary to save the patient's life.

One wonders whether such policies were drafted by members of the medical profession or public health educators. — Justin Oduiana, graduate, health education.

Blacks must unite in Black History Month

February historically has been designated as Black History Month. During this month many people will give tributes to great black leaders such as the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, and many other great black males and females.

But to dream and to remember the words of these numerous outspoken black leaders isn't adequate anymore. The future of which

these leaders spoke can only become reality through action and unity.

King stated that "We shall overcome." I would like to stress the pronoun "we," because it now has been reduced by many blacks to "I shall overcome."

Black History Month was begun by Carter G. Woodson to teach the miseducation of black history. Woodson teaches that all blacks must be

re-educated to loosen the slave mentality chains of thought of being an inferior race. If every student at this university and in the Carbondale community participated in Black History Month, it would be impossible not to come away with a modern perspective of what it means to be a black of original African heritage living an American experience. — Ernest Brown, junior, administration of justice.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

THEATER, from Page 1

"New students coming in will fall under different requirements and we will not be able to offer them classes that had previously been offered."

Jim Barth, a graduate student in acting, said the master's degree in acting and directing has been suspended and there will not be any new acting and directing students in the department for the next two years.

"It is supposed to be reinstated in two years, but it will be a cold day before we see it again," he said.

The theater department is caught in a vicious cycle, he said.

"MASTER'S STUDENTS taught introductory to voice, movement and acting classes but next year there won't be any master's students," Barth said. "A faculty member will have to take over the introductory classes, so there will be a decrease in other classes he taught."

He said the introductory classes will be cut in half and one faculty position will replace four graduate students. "Unless you're really bad at math you can figure out that four and one is not equal," Barth said.

"When enrollment gets down, the dean (of the College of Communications and Fine Arts) will cut more faculty positions and we will get even less funding," Barth added.

"WE WILL only get more funding if we get more students and we won't get more students unless we have more classes, in which we will need more faculty. It's an ugly, ugly snowball," he said.

Michael Youngblood, acting dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said he didn't expect the department to receive an

increase in funds for the 1988-89 fiscal year, although the budget will not be set until late in the semester.

"Unless we are successful with our efforts to increase taxes, we're likely not to see an increase in our budget this year," Youngblood said.

HE SAID the University has been reducing faculty for the last several years in order to increase the salary of faculty that remain. "Parts of the budget reduction is a result of the University cutbacks," Youngblood said. "It's difficult all the way around."

Stevens estimated that the theater department receives about \$60,000 in aid from the state for telephone and travel expenses as well as support for productions. He said this is about a 40 percent decrease since 1982.

The loss of support dollars forced a cut in the number of performances in McLeod Theater and resulted in less money being spent on each production. Last year, six major productions were held at the McLeod Theater. This year, there will be four, Stevens said.

THE THEATER is used for rehearsals and classrooms when not in use for a production.

Stevens indicated the budget cuts may have had some positive effects.

He said the decrease in funding offered new experiences to students in positions that were formerly directed by faculty. "There's more opportunity for the students to be involved in a variety of experiences such as directing," he said.

In addition, the cut in the number of performances has given actors and directors more time to rehearse. "We have more time to prepare

before we open for the public, about six weeks versus a month," Stevens said.

HOWEVER, BARTH said there isn't anything positive about the changes "in any shape or form."

He said the theater is producing plays despite the funding cuts, but with embarrassment. "We were told the department can't afford to buy light bulbs for the lighting instruments so we can't use lights," Barth said.

One production Barth is directing, "Of Mice and Men," is being produced on a \$600 budget. "That's nothing. It should be more like \$2,000," Barth said.

As the budget ax fell, the department turned increasingly to other funding sources, such as ticket sales and donations.

TICKET SALES cover about one-third of the cost of a production, Stevens said. "As our funding has decreased, our ticket prices have gone up," he said. "The income from ticket sales has been increasing, but not fast enough to offset the drop in state support."

A community committee helps fund the theater by collecting donations from area businesses, Stevens said.

Carbondale residents also help through sponsorship. "People who have season tickets make contributions as sponsors," Stevens said. "It doesn't make up for the loss of state revenue but it does help to keep us going one year to the next."

USO, from Page 1

mission plans to keep the election fair and honest is to have the voting take place on one day and in one area, Mathis said. The poll would be open for 12 hours, he said.

There are a lot of major issues to be raised in this election, Mathis said, including mass transit, the establishment of a public interest group on campus, and possible increases in the student health fee.

There also will be at least one referendum on the ballot, concerning changing the name of the USO to the Undergraduate Student Government Association, Mathis said. Funding for Registered Student Organizations could be another issue, he said.

Mathis said he plans to keep a file in the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center open for anyone to look at. It will contain all tentative dates for elections and any other pertinent information.

Deyo, has its homeport in Charleston, S.C.

The return of these ships is part of a changeover, in which 14 ships are being brought back to the United States and are being relieved by 11 from American ports.

As part of the changeover, the aircraft carrier Midway with its seven escort ships will be relieved by the carrier Enterprise and its eight escort ships. The Portland amphibious assault ship is being replaced by the Trenton and the gulf command ship LaSalle by the Coronado.

Officials said the LaSalle, which has been in the gulf for years, will be undergoing maintenance and repair before being returned to the gulf.

Armitage said he thought the chief threat in the gulf was attacks by small Iranian gunboats.

NAVY, from Page 1

apparently called to allow forces of a change in U.S. gulf policy.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is resting, presidential spokesman Martin Furtwangler said the removal from the gulf of the Okinawa and the Iowa "represents no change in policy in terms of support, of re-flagging or protection of re-flagged ships."

"There is no change of policy or degree of protection. It's clear the threat has changed," Fitzwater said.

The ships being brought out — the battleship Iowa with its two escorts and the helicopter assault ship Okinawa — were reported as coming home by United Press International early last month.

The Okinawa is based in San Diego, and the Iowa in Norfolk, Va., as is one of its escorts, the Aegis missile cruiser Ticonderoga. The other escort, the destroyer

Police Blotter

A University student was arrested and charged with battery Sunday morning by security police at Mae Smith Hall, police said.

Witness accounts taken by police said Ronnie Allen, freshman in computer information processing, pushed a female student against a wall and struck her. Allen, 22, is to appear Feb. 29 in Carbondale City Court.

Police are withholding further details and the victim's name.

A vandal threw an apple through a window at 312 Wright I Hall at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. Resident Andrew Holmes, freshman in journalism, reported an 18 inch hole in the window to University police.

A burglar stole merchandise valued at \$565 from a University student's residence at 1181 E. Walnut St. last weekend, Carbondale police said.

Michael R. Flowers, senior in accounting, returned to his apartment Sunday to find a television, a stereo tape player and a video cassette recorder stolen, police said. He had been gone since Saturday.

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PRIMARY, from Page 1

The results

CONCORD, N.H.
(UPI) — The Republican presidential race Tuesday with 73 percent of the vote counted:

Candidate	Vote	Pct
Bush	43,282	38
Dole	33,020	29
Robertson	10,907	9
Kemp	14,674	13
duPont	12,166	11

CONCORD, N.H.
(UPI) — The Democratic presidential race Tuesday with 70 percent of the vote counted:

Candidate	Vote	Pct
Dukakis	30,100	36
Hart	3,410	4
Simon	14,206	17
Gephardt	16,751	20
Jackson	6,765	8
Gore	6,119	7
Babbitt	4,197	5

votes. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri was second with 20 percent, followed by Simon with 17 percent, the Rev. Jesse Jackson with 8 percent, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore with 7 percent, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt with 5 percent, and Gary Hart with 4 percent.

Supporters of Simon at his Marion headquarters did not seem less confident in their candidate after seeing the returns.

Einar Dyrkopp, a member of the national executive committee for the Simon campaign, said Simon is "in it for the long haul." But he added money was the big stake in New Hampshire.

Simon's third-place finish will "make it very difficult to raise money," Dyrkopp said.

"People have been more than generous with contributions and we hope they will continue to be," he said.

Scherrie Giamanco, a Simon supporter from Mount Vernon who canvassed in Iowa, said she also believes funds will be difficult to come by.

"But I don't see any loss of confidence," she added. "We're dealing with two small segments of the population," she said.

Giamanco said she will continue to campaign for Simon. "We'll be raising funds and knocking on doors in every state."

Barbara Brown, a Simon delegate, said Southern

Illinoisans must be sent to the Democratic convention in Atlanta in August because Simon is so well-known here. "Delegates are the key," she said.

Gephardt supporters were encouraged by Gephardt's strong showing in New Hampshire.

Mark Czmyrid, a Gephardt campaign worker in Mufphysboro, said, "It's the next round and we're still pushing. We're getting ready for Illinois." However, Gephardt must clear the March 8 Super Tuesday primary in the south

before coming before Illinois Democrats March 15.

On the Republican side, the two front runners seemed intent on keeping the rhetoric at a high pitch.

Bush and Dole had a brief exchange on live television. All Bush had to say to Dole, who was standing by in another studio, was, "Just wish him well and we'll meet him in the South."

Dole responded by saying "Stop lying about my record."

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Gore looks forward to 'Super Tuesday'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While other Democratic candidates were counting votes in New Hampshire Tuesday, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee was counting the days until the "Super Tuesday" contests.

"The preliminaries are now over and the main event takes place three weeks from today," said Gore, who largely ignored the Iowa and New Hampshire contests to concentrate on the March 8 primaries and caucuses in 20 mainly southern states.

At the National Press Club, Gore said, "Many of the candidates have not realized the fundamental change" in the electoral process. "Other campaigns are fighting last year's war diligently."

While Iowa and New Hampshire gain attention for being first on the political calendar, Gore said, the bulk of the national convention delegates come from the South. On Super Tuesday, 1,400 delegates will be chosen, while less than 1 percent of the delegates will be picked in New Hampshire.

Despite Gore's almost exclusive efforts in the South, a CNN-USA Today poll of 354 registered Democrats in the region showed him running fourth in the Democratic race behind Rep. Richard Gephardt, Jesse Jackson and Massachusetts Gov. Michael

Gore largely ignored the Iowa and New Hampshire contests to concentrate on the March 8 primaries in 20 mainly southern states where 1,400 delegates will be chosen.

Dukakis. Gore dismissed polls done after the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses as merely name-recognition surveys of candidates who did well in the first political test of the presidential campaign. Gore finished sixth in Iowa.

Asked about the prospects of battling Gephardt's tough trade stand — which could play well in the South — Gore said he looks forward to debating the issue but added that the United States could not blame all its trade problems on foreign trade barriers.

Gore's campaign now is debt-free and plans to sink \$2 million or more in the South and outspend all other contenders — including Dukakis, who also goes into the Super Tuesday contests in good financial shape.

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Report To K-11 (5:15 @ \$2, 5:07:30 9:45) R

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Loss of support follows Waldheim speech

VIENNA (UPI) — Kurt Waldheim's national speech to defend his World War II record failed to stem a dramatic loss in Austrian public support for his continued presidency, an opinion poll showed Tuesday.

Chancellor Franz Vranitzky also reacted coolly to the address, saying it did not help very much, and pressure mounted across Europe for the embattled former U.N. secretary-general to resign from office.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Britain would reopen an investigation into six British commandos who disappeared as prisoners of the German army unit in which Waldheim served.

In Milan, Italy, dozens of leftists demonstrated in front of an Austrian economic mission demanding Waldheim's resignation and presented the Austrian consul a letter saying Waldheim cheated the Austrian people by hiding his past.

During a 10-minute televised address Monday, Waldheim, 69, said he may have made a mistake by not discussing in detail his World War II service as a staff lieutenant with a German army unit that committed war crimes in the Balkans.

However, he said his conscience is clear and repeated his refusal to resign. Waldheim has based that refusal in part on his claim of public support in Austria.

An opinion poll by the conservative Vienna newspaper Die Presse after the speech showed a sharp decline in the percentage of Austrians who want Waldheim to remain in his largely ceremonial role as president.

In the telephone poll, released Tuesday, 46 percent of the respondents said Waldheim should stay in office while 37 percent said he should resign. The remaining 17 percent qualified their answers or gave no response.

In a Gallup Poll two weeks ago, 72 percent of those polled said they wanted Waldheim to stay and 27 percent said he should resign.

"This ... indicates Waldheim has lost a majority of support he claimed to have in his speech Monday," a political analyst said. "It is very significant."

The Gallup survey was taken before an international panel of military historians released a report saying Waldheim was in close proximity to war crimes while serving in the Balkans but did nothing to intervene. The report, presented to the Austrian government, also said Waldheim concealed his past.

At news conference Tuesday, Vranitzky said Waldheim's speech in which he attacked his critics did not help very much.

"It was a first attempt to deal with the problems, but we will have to see more attempts," Vranitzky said.

Vranitzky threatened earlier

to resign, saying he and his Socialist-Conservative coalition government was spending too much time dealing with Waldheim's war past.

Asked Tuesday if the threat was real, he replied, "Yes, it is."

But Vranitzky said the government "is working on consensus, and so long as there are no major barriers to fulfilling our programs there is no reason for new elections."

He also denied he had urged Waldheim to resign, but called

on Waldheim to "get away from feeling insulted."

"Those who run the state must be careful that the institutions are strong and convincing and accepted both inside and outside the country," Vranitzky said. "That is the request I am making of the president."

Manfred Messerschmidt, the West German member of the historical commission that investigated Waldheim, called Tuesday for Waldheim to resign.

Conrail engineer pleads guilty to manslaughter by locomotive

TOWSEN, Md. (UPI) — A former Conrail engineer who drove his string of engines into the path of a speeding Amtrak passenger train, killing 16 people, pleaded guilty to manslaughter Tuesday and faces a maximum of five years in prison.

Ricky Gates, 33, originally was charged with 16 counts of manslaughter by locomotive. In a plea-bargain arrangement, Baltimore County prosecutors consolidated the counts into one manslaughter charge bearing all the victims' names.

"I cannot imagine the pain and grief I've caused the families. I'm sorry," Gates said as he left the courthouse after the verdict.

Relatives of the victims of the crash wept openly when the morning court proceeding ended.

Gates, who offered no comment following Tuesday's proceedings, faces a

maximum of five years and a \$1,000 fine when sentenced March 29. Had he been convicted on all 16 counts, Gates could have received an 80-year sentence and a \$16,000 fine.

Gates, wearing a gray, pinstripe suit, was stiff and emotionless during the court proceedings while lawyers read a 48-page statement that detailed events on the day of the Jan. 4, 1987, train tragedy in Chase, Md.

The Conrail brakeman, Edward Cromwell, told investigators he and Gates each took three hits off a marijuana cigarette in the cab of the Conrail engine, then Cromwell smoked the rest of the drug in a pipe.

Circuit Judge Joseph Murphy accepted the plea-bargain agreement. Gates will remain free under a pre-trial release program until his sentencing.

Asked why prosecutors decided to plea bargain,

Baltimore County State's Attorney Sandra O'Connor said, "We felt it was the easiest way to handle the case for the victims and the residents of Chase. We thought the finality of the case would be important for them."

O'Connor said the case set a precedent for all people in public transportation and also was the first such criminal ruling she knew of.

Anne Johnson, mother of Christy Johnson, 20, of Potomac, Md., who was killed in the crash said, "I think this is a charade in terms of justice."

Roger Horn, the father of another victim, Ceres Horn, 16, said the decision did not surprise or satisfy him.

"The liability Mr. Gates faces is greatly disproportionate to the tragedy he's caused," Horn said. "Lives have been shattered, families have been torn apart and this is just the beginning."

AMA refuses to identify doctor who wrote mercy-killing story

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association said Tuesday it would not comply with a grand jury subpoena, seeking the name of a doctor whose unsigned admission of mercy killing was published in the AMA's weekly medical journal.

The Cook County grand jury subpoena, issued late last week and delivered Tuesday, seeks all AMA records concerning the essay "It's Over, Debbie," including the author's cover letter, the original manuscript and any memos discussing the article published Jan. 8.

Kirk Johnson, AMA general counsel, said journal editor Dr. George Lundberg had invoked the Illinois Reporters Privilege Act and the First Amendment and would not release the information.

The Illinois act provides that someone seeking privileged information must apply in writing to the circuit court to set aside the protection and must prove in a hearing no other available source for the

information exists and that the disclosure of the information is clearly in the public interest.

"Because the state's attorney's office has not complied with the requirements of this act, we will not comply with the subpoena," Johnson said in a statement.

At the same time, Johnson said, "The AMA strongly condemns the conduct described in the essay. Indeed, our ethical opinions specifically state that a physician 'should not intentionally cause death.'"

However, to release the information would "strike at the very heart" of First Amendment protection of freedom of the press, said Johnson, who previously said the physician's group would comply with a court order to release the doctor's name.

In the essay, an unnamed gynecology resident described being called in the middle of the night to tend to a 20-year-old woman dying of ovarian cancer. The woman was in intense pain, had not eaten or

slept in two days, weighed 80 pounds, and had been vomiting relentlessly. "Let's get this over with," the doctor quoted her as saying.

The doctor then described injecting the woman with 20 milligrams of morphine and watching as she fell asleep, her breathing slowed, and she died.

"It's over, Debbie," the article ends.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley became involved in the matter because the journal is published in Chicago, but it is not known where the incident took place. A spokesman for the state's attorney would not comment on the grand jury investigation.

The article has created a firestorm of controversy in and out of the medical community, sparking debate both about the doctor's actions and the journal's decision to publish it without independently verifying its accuracy.

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TRAVEL ASSOCIATES

S. Illinois group wants insurance reforms

By Steven Starke
Staff Writer

The Southern Counties Action Movement and Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, made a pitch for Illinois insurance reforms at a press conference Tuesday in Herrin.

According to SCAM, state insurance costs have soared while insurance companies have reaped record profits making it difficult for families, small business, day care centers, and municipalities to obtain affordable, adequate coverage.

Illinois remains the only state in the nation without any form of rate protection for insurance consumers.

"Insurance companies can raise rates at will," Phelps

said. "And they are allowed to get together to compare rates".

This is a clear exemption from anti-trust laws and has allowed for a lack of competition among insurance companies, he said.

Figures provided by the U.S. Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis show that 12 percent of household expenditures were for insurance and that each home paid an average of almost \$100 to insurance companies in the first six months of 1987.

SCAM member Norma Martin called for state law to require fair rates for all types

of insurance.

Such a law would involve the repeal of anti-trust exemptions for insurance companies to stimulate more competitive rates, she said.

It also would call for legislation requiring insurance companies to justify and receive prior approval for any significant changes in insurance rates. The rates would be required to reflect actual claim histories of customers.

Current Illinois law requires insurance companies to report rate changes for workers compensation and medical malpractice liability only, according to Bob Glenn of the Illinois Department of Insurance.

Other reforms sought by SCAM would require state law to:

- Require public disclosure and consumer access to all necessary information on insurance rates, claims and policies;

- Require policy and claim forms to pass a readability test to aid consumer understanding;

- Require insurance coverage to be made available without unfair restrictions as to sex or geographic location;

- Allow individual, business, and non-profit insurance consumers to form groups to purchase low-cost coverage

for auto, home, and insurable commercial ventures;

- Hold insurance companies liable in court for practices that hurt individuals or corporations;

- Encourage insurance companies through state incentives and penalties to reinvest Illinois dollars in jobs and housing developments;

- Set minimum standards and guidelines for the advertising and sale of health and life insurance;

- Hold the state responsible for reviewing newly emerging policies for long-term nursing home coverage to ensure fair rates and adequate claims coverage.

Forbidding abortion counseling is violation of rights, judge says

DENVER (UPI) — A federal judge has issued a temporary restraining order against proposed new federal regulations that forbid abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics.

District Judge Zita Weinshienk ruled Monday that such rules violate a pregnant woman's First and Fifth Amendment rights, as well as the First Amendment rights of a physician. A pregnant woman must be fully informed to decide for herself whether or not to terminate a pregnancy, the ruling said.

Weinshienk's ruling came in a suit filed by Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc. of New York and Planned Parenthood agencies in Denver, Boulder and Utah, and three physicians.

Elated by the ruling, Planned Parenthood officials said the injunction halts "the Reagan administration's

attempt to virtually destroy the federally family planning program."

"Once again, the administration has revealed its contempt for the law and for justice in its efforts to repay a long-overdue debt to the small band of anti-family planning extremists in this country," said Eve Paul, vice president for legal affairs.

"Planned Parenthood is confident that these dangerous and misguided regulations will never be put into effect."

However, officials at the Department of Health and Human Services said they were confident the federal rules will be upheld before they are scheduled to take effect March 3.

"It's merely academic at this point since there are two more courts to rule," said HHS spokesman Chuck Kline. "We believe the regulations are legal and will be upheld."

Weinshienk Monday denied

the government's motion to dismiss the suit and asked the plaintiffs to file additional briefs by Feb. 22, after which she will decide whether the injunction is to be permanent.

The judge said the proposed rules would reverse previous policy, and that "requires congressional action, not an administrative decision."

Weinshienk also said the rules would impede a doctor's right to give patients information.

Hearings are scheduled in New York and Boston later this week on similar suits.

Drug is approved to treat illness in AIDS patients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration approved an experimental drug Tuesday to treat a type of life-threatening pneumonia that often afflicts AIDS patients.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young said the drug, trimetrexate, is the first AIDS-related drug to be granted special treatment status under the agency's new regulations that allow drug developers to provide, before final administrative approval, promising drugs to patients with certain serious conditions.

The new experimental drug will be distributed by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to AIDS patients with Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia who cannot tolerate the two conventional approved treatment drugs.

Normally, it takes months for the FDA to complete data on a new drug's efficacy or toxicity and then give approval for full commercial distribution.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's ability to fight infection. The Department of Health and Human Services, of which FDA is a part, report more than 52,000 AIDS cases have been diagnosed in the United States since 1981.

Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia is one of several potentially life-threatening infections that often afflict AIDS patients.

Young said the approved treatment drugs "are toxic to some patients and not always effective."

"Trimetrexate, which must be used with another approved drug to make it less toxic, offers hope to certain AIDS patients," said Young. "Today's action reaffirms FDA's commitment to broaden early patient access to promising experimental treatments for AIDS, AIDS-associated conditions and other life-threatening diseases."

Young addressed a conference co-sponsored by the FDA and the American Medical Association.

The FDA's new regulations, known as "treatment IND" or investigational new drug, became effective in June 1987, after some 4,000 AIDS patients benefited from the early distribution of the drug Retrovir, commonly known as AZT.

Trimetrexate first was discovered by scientists with the Warner-Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, N.J. as an anti-cancer drug.

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Poet speaks about black experiences, history

By Antoinette Hayes
Staff Writer

Charismatic, humorous, sad and inspiring describe the poetry reading 70-year-old Gwendolyn Brooks gave at John A. Logan College Tuesday.

Brooks' presentation was part of the ninth annual District High School Writing Competition Awards.

Brooks saluted everyone who participated in the contest. She told the young writers that the most important thing is not winning, but the writing itself.

"But it is exciting to win," she added.

Brooks noted the observance of Black History Month by reading poetry about the experiences of black people. The poems described the inner-nervousness of being black, the feeling of being "trapped" in a black body and the feeling some people have of wanting to be anything but black.

Brooks drew laughter from the crowd when she said that some people may not know it is Black History Month.

"I see a few of you here that I'm sure have heard that it's Black History Month. A lot (of people) of course can hardly

wait for the end of this month so they can put their black consciousness back on that top shelf of the least frequented closet and forget all about it until next February 1," Brooks said.

Brooks continued to reflect on reality as she read poems about brutal murders, politics and suicides. She said poetry is beautifully expressed, but it also must speak the truth. She said that the poetry spectrum should range from tragedy to love.

Brooks dedicated a poem to Elizabeth Steinburg, a little girl who was brutally murdered last year. The public soon forgets about young children who are brutally murdered or kidnapped, she said.

"One of the many beautiful things about black people is that they richly empathize with other people," Brooks said. "We know that the horrors in the world effect us all."

Brooks contributed to "New Hampshire Day" when she told political jokes about Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson. She began her joke by set-

ting the scene of Jackson sitting in a boat with the Pope. The Pope and Jackson were in the middle of a high wind and the Pope's hat blew off. Jackson amazingly walked across the water to recover the Pope's hat, but the next day the headlines blazed "Jesse Jackson can't swim."

Brooks said the joke illustrated how the media is constantly undermining Jackson's accomplishments.

Brooks encouraged the students to continue writing by reading from her favorite poem. The poem is about the life of a boy named Lincoln who was discriminated against and called "ugly" because he was black.

She told the students even if they are not pretty, they should not alter their features because they will remain "the real thing."

Brooks received the Pulitzer Prize for her volume of poems, "Annie Allen." She is the poet laureate of Illinois and a poetry consultant to the Library of Congress. Brooks has received over 50 honorary doctorates and is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.



Staff photo by Ben M. Kufria

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks speaks Tuesday morning at John A. Logan College

Mass. blacks demand reforms with protest

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) - Weary black students who have occupied a campus building for five days Tuesday presented a list of demands they say will ease racial tensions to University of Massachusetts administrators.

The students, who have occupied the New Africa House since Friday, met inside the building beginning at 1 p.m. with University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey as some 500 supporters rallied outside.

The students refused to make their entire "refined" list of demands public, but among the demands they have revealed are that five whites be expelled for allegedly attacking and shouting racial slurs at a white woman and two black men as they walked on campus on Feb. 7.

The estimated 200 students inside the Afro-American studies building conceded their occupation was taking a toll on their spirits, but they vowed to press on with the protest until

their demands for racial justice on campus are met.

"We're just trying to counter this deplorable act of institutional racism. We will be here until we are satisfied with the requests we have made," said protester Roscoe Robinson, 24, of Boston.

The occupation was temporarily disrupted at 6:30 p.m. Monday when there was a report of a bomb inside the building. Many of the protesters left the building as campus police searched for a bomb but none was found.

Following the 10-minute search, the students returned to the facility, promising not to end the sit-in until their demands were met.

The students have sought a civil rights statute for the campus, statements on racism from top administrators and a return of the New Africa House to a black cultural center. The building now houses the offices of the Afro-American studies department and classrooms.

Questions of racism rise in shooting of deaf man

Los Angeles (UPI) - Michael Campbell, one of only a few white people in his black neighborhood, also was deaf and couldn't hear the racial epithets when he was shot and wounded for complaining about drug dealing on his street, police said Tuesday.

When police arrived, they found Campbell with a gunshot wound in his stomach. Neighbors and hangers-on joked to police about Campbell being the only white man in the Crenshaw district, Lt. Laurence Sewell said.

Campbell, 22, who recently moved in to the South Los Angeles neighborhood from Las Vegas, was reported in stable condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center following the shooting Monday night.

The incident, which detectives were investigating to determine whether it was racially motivated, came one day after inner-city community group leaders charged police with underpatrolling black and Hispanic neighborhoods.

Racial tensions in Los Angeles have been strained since a 27-year-old artist was shot to death when she was caught between rival gang gunfire Jan. 30 in a mostly white neighborhood near UCLA.

Police responded dramatically with increased patrols in the wealthy area, while black leaders charged that slayings in their neighborhoods went virtually ignored.

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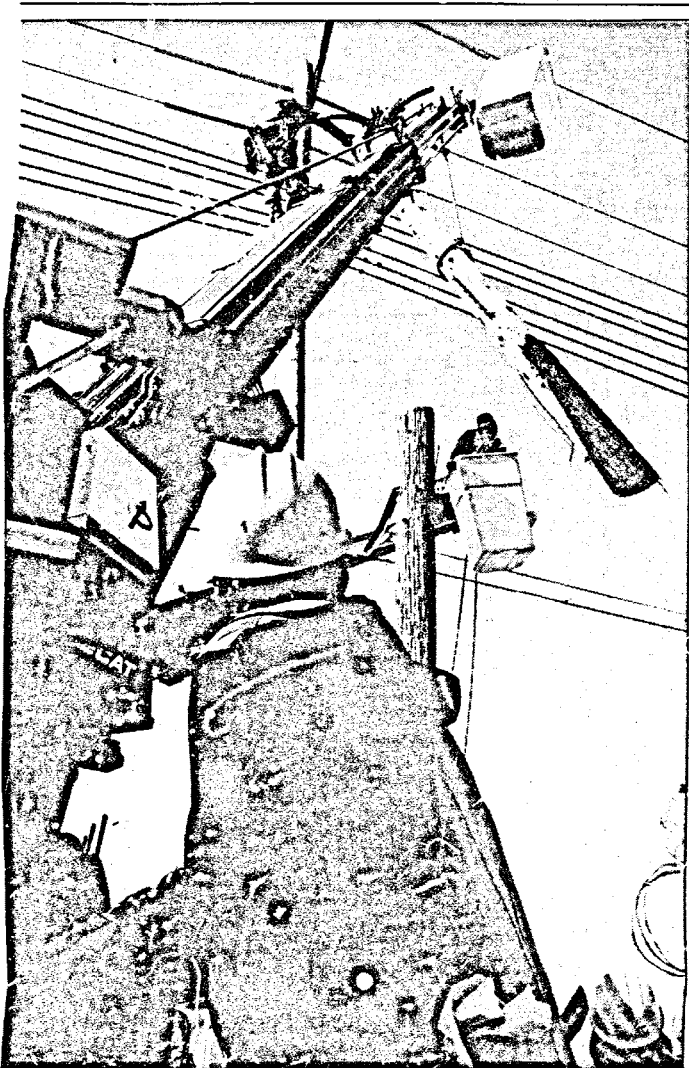
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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Power play

CIPS crew, line foreman Steve Dulaney, foreground, lineman Dennis Watson, left, and lineman Alan Groh, right, replace a rotted power pole Tuesday afternoon near a parking lot at the Monroe Street and Southern Illinois Avenue intersection.

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Way the egg bounces will win most peculiar engineering event

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The egg drop is expected to be the highlight of the College of Engineering and Technology's Engineering pentathlon Feb. 26.

"The egg drop is more popular because of its sense of reality," Linda Helstern, public information officer for the College of Engineering and Technology, said. "If your solution doesn't work, you know it right then and there, and so does everyone else."

In the egg drop, competitors design and build a container for a raw egg. The egg in the container is dropped from a fourth story balcony to a sidewalk target.

Winners are those whose eggs do not break and whose containers land closest to the target.

The pentathlon is part of National Engineers' Week, Feb. 21 to 27. The engineering games were started in 1979 by College of Engineering and Technology Dean Kenneth Tempelmeier.

"The whole week and

especially the pentathlon gives students a sense of creativity that is a part of the discipline," Helstern said. "They are faced with a certain problem and any number of solutions."

She said the games are open to both students and non-students. Entry rules are available at the College of Engineering dean's office, Technology Building 108A.

The pentathlon events are:
—Bridge Over No Man's Gorge, 9 a.m. to noon, on the ground floor of section D of the Technology Building. Contestants build bridges using plastic drinking straws. The bridge that holds the most weight wins.

—Precision pacing, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. in the Technology Building courtyard. Contestants estimate distances without using a measuring device.

—Aircraft Design, 10 a.m. to noon, on the ground floor of Technology A in the elevator lobby. The paper plane that flies the farthest and stays in the air the longest wins.

—Castle Grayskull, 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. in the corridor by Room 104 of Technology D. Contestants try to build the tallest free-standing structure using playing cards.

—Egg Drop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the fourth floor, south balcony of Technology A.

—Quick Fingers, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Technology A, Room 23, is a test of contestants' speed in solving math problems with a calculator.

—Mousetrap Marathon, noon to 2 p.m. in Technology D's mailroom corridor. The contestants design mousetrap-powered toy cars. The car that travels the farthest wins.

—Wheel of Fortune, 3 p.m. in Technology D's ground floor vending lounge. The contestants guess engineering terms.

Activities on Friday also include laboratory tours, exhibits and demonstrations.

Other National Engineers' Week activities include the Engineering and Technology Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24, in the Student Center Renaissance Room, and Career Day, Feb. 25.

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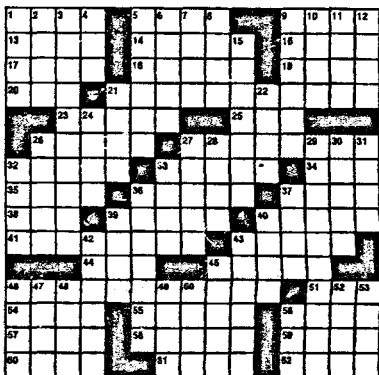
Good thru 2/29/88

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17

- ACROSS**
 1 Current
 5 Used a gun
 9 Hair style
 13 Space
 14 Fables man
 18 Shut the door noisily
 17 Up doove
 16 Level
 19 Smoky air
 20 Golf goal
 21 Bell's cousin
 23 Certain genre
 25 Santa —, Calif.
 26 Bridges
 27 Process paper
 32 Particle
 33 Observes Lent
 34 Yoko —
 35 "Citizen —"
 36 Impetuous
 37 Periods
 38 Glaciarium stuff
 39 Minor role
 40 Ward off
 41 Saw-edged
 43 Obese
 44 Grampus
 45 Disposed
 46 Ask someone to leave
 51 Self-esteem
 54 Anticipation
 55 Live
 56 WWI plane
 57 Utility customer
 58 Yos —!
 59 Rose or Fountain
 60 Hamilton bills
 61 Fixed time

- 62 Vic'nity
DOWN
 1 Calling sliding door
 2 Jot
 3 Key
 4 Czar: abbr.
 5 Flavors
 6 Spartan serf
 7 Sand ridges
 8 Honky—
 9 Depth charge
 10 Antiaircraft
 11 Tear down
 12 Heb. measure
 15 Imposition
 21 Moist
 22 Bills
 24 Gait
 26 Gap
 27 Packed
 28 Concerning
 29 Porter or tier
 30 Access
 31 Optimistic
 32 Slalom
 33 Reputation
 36 Deck covers
 37 Mild oath
 39 Transport
 40 Below average
 42 Coxswain's crew
 43 For the time being
 45 Riddle
 48 Door position
 47 Drench down
 48 —door policy
 49 Way out
 50 Urgent
 52 Fence door
 53 Theaters of old
 56 Resort



Ballot forms for absentee vote offered

Absentee ballot request forms will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 22 at a table in the Student Center.

The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council are sponsoring distribution of the forms. Request forms must be completed and taken or mailed to the county clerk's office at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

The forms must be turned in to the office at least five days before the election.

Absentee ballots then will be mailed to voters who requested them. When completed, the ballots must be mailed back to the county clerk's office.

Darrell Johnson, GPSC president, said people are being encouraged to vote on an absentee ballot because the primary election falls during spring break, when many students will be out of town.

This is an extension of the voter registration drive sponsored by USO and GPSC, which ended last week.

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Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer "Departmental Expenditure Tracking Using a Spreadsheet" at 1 today in Phaner 1032 and "Introduction to SPSS-X" at 3 today in Wham 303. "Introduction to CMS" will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

DOC SPACKMAN Triathlon Training Session I will begin at 7 tonight in the Rec Center Room 158.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will sponsor "How to Take Tests Without Falling Apart" at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

ASIAN STUDIES Association will show "Village Life in China" at 7:30 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium.

PHYSICAL AND Inorganic Club will meet at 4 today in Neckers 218.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight in Quigley 203.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will present "Increasing Student Interaction in the Classroom" at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Morris Library LRS Conference Room. For details, call Linda

Odle at 453-2258.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association marketing research department will meet at 7 tonight outside the AMA office, Student Center, 3rd floor.

SIU PHOENIX Cycling Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room.

WILDFIRE TOO will discuss "A Shamanic Journey to Peru" at 6:30 tonight at 910 W. Sycamore, Apt. 5

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR Adventure Recreation Program will conduct a Grand Canyon Backpacking Trip on March 11-20. Cost is \$370. Registration deadline is Feb. 25. For details, call 529-4161.

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT will present Dr. Jeffery D. Brawn of the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama at 4 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II 303.

TOYS "R" US will interview business and liberal arts majors for co-op jobs Thursday. Turn in resume at University Placement Center, Woody B304. For details, call Tony Chavez at 453-2391.

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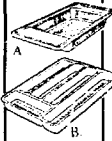


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<p><i>From Mince's Deli</i> Kentucky Gold Special Honey Cured</p> <p>Ham \$3.69 Lb.</p> <p>95% Fat Free Turkey Breast \$4.29 Lb.</p> <p>"Free Samples Friday & Saturday"</p>	<p>Swiss Butter Roll Boneless Breast of</p> <p>Turkey \$2.29 Lb.</p> <p>Norwich Whole Turkeys 79¢ Lb.</p> <p>16-18 Lb. Avg.</p>	<p>Elys Ice Cream \$2.99 All Flavors 1/2 Gallon</p> <p>Tombstone Double Top Pizza \$4.99 All Flavors</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Fresh Family Pack Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs 68¢ Lb.</p> <p>Delta Pake Fresh Pined Raised Whole Catfish \$2.00 Lb.</p>	<p>Jif Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter 96¢ 18 Oz. Jar Limit 1</p> <p>Be-Rite Sugar 98¢ 5 Lb. Bag Limit 1</p>

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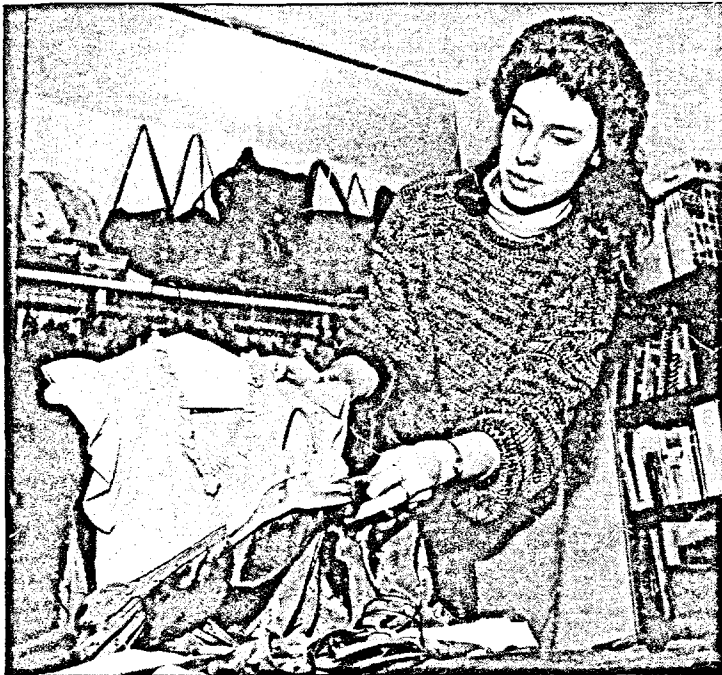
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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Melinda Clopton sorts through a client's wardrobe to create new outfits

Student helps others to create new wardrobe; build new image

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Do you dread going to the closet each morning? Feel like you have nothing to wear? A wardrobe consultation could be what you need.

Melinda Clopton, 22, a senior majoring in clothing and textiles retailing, coordinates client's wardrobes with the clothes they already have.

"I go to their (clients') homes and go through their wardrobe," she said. "I can help them see what they have that they aren't using, so they get more use out of them."

Clopton first began wardrobe consulting when she coordinated a wardrobe as the final project for an apparel selection class at the University of Tennessee.

In the class she learned about the design elements of balance, rhythm, proportion, line and color, as well as lifestyle, an element which depends on a person's job and social and recreational activities.

"You use all those elements to make people look different," Clopton said.

"I love clothes and putting them together," she added. "It's always new to me. Soon they start looking at it from my angle, putting things together differently. It's really neat to see how excited people get."

Clopton begins her three-hour consultations by finding out exactly what look the client

is interested in. "Some people know what they are specifically looking for," she said. "They have to know what they want before I can help them with it."

Clopton charges \$35 for each session. When matching clothing, Clopton said color is the best key to go by.

"I look for color first. I can kind of tell when something will go together," she said. "It's a knack that I have."

"It's trial and error. Try it on and see if it works," she said as she picked up and matched articles of clothing.

Accessories also can change a look, Clopton said. "A basic wardrobe with shoes and accessories can go a long way."

Clopton said she has little trouble choosing clothes to wear.

"When I find myself wearing things over and over, I try to find something I've never worn before. It's a good mental exercise," she said.

Clopton has these tips for anyone who is adding articles of clothing to a wardrobe:

1. If it doesn't go with two or three items you already have, reconsider the wisdom of purchasing it.

2. Make sure you really like it. Sit and move in it. The way it feels on you makes a big difference.

3. If you are going to buy something, consider its closet life. Buying a well-made, expensive garment is better in the long run because of the wear. If it's a classic piece you can wear a long time, you will get your money back in the long run.

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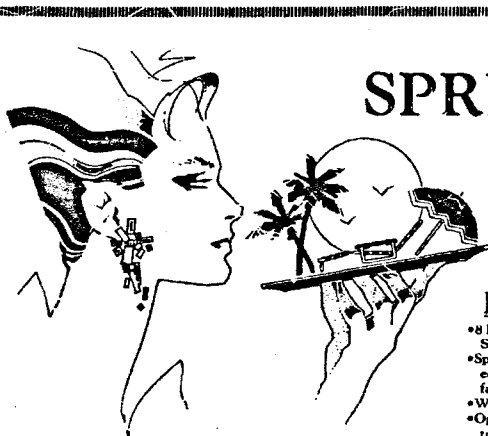
And other majors that don't guarantee jobs after graduation

Getting the job you want isn't easy. Especially for recent college grads. Very few majors will prepare you for a specific career, and guarantee you get hired right out of college. For the rest of you, finding something you like won't be simple. You could contemplate grad school. Or law school. Two or three more years of school, and student loans comparable to the national debt. There are very few jobs out there that require little or no experience. Jobs that you would enjoy, where the only requirement is a college degree.

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Puzzle answers

TIDE	SMOKE	AFRO
ROOM	ARISOP	SLAM
ATOP	PLAME	MAZE
PAR	DOOR	NOCK
OPART	ALMA	
SPANS	RAINER	OR
SPECK	PASTIS	ONTO
KAME	MASTIV	WOLIS
LICE	CLANIO	PARKY
SEBASTI	AD	PORKY
ORG	PROBE	
SHOW	TRISD	EGO
HOPE	EPISD	SPAD
USCAR	SOLO	PERE
TEARS	ZINOM	ARETA

Gateway crown, NCAA bid priorities for women's team

There is nothing we want more than to have the chance to play for an NCAA bid at home.

This week looms large in determining what Gateway Conference teams will earn that ever-coveted bid to the NCAA tournament. The four top teams get to play in the Gateway Conference Tournament with the number one and number two seeded teams receiving home bids.

The road games this week against Indiana State and Illinois State will be crucial. It's unbelievable that our last three conference games are against the three teams we are tied with for first.

While we tip-off in Terre Haute Thursday, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State will be battling in Normal. By the evening's end, the first place teams will be reduced by two.

Saturday's game in Normal will be a double-header with Illinois State men's team playing Bradley. We play at 7:30 p.m. after the Redbirds face Hersey Hawkins and company. The sellout prior to our contest may mean a few



Guest Column

Julie Beck

thousand on hand for our game.

The players and our coaching staff are extremely proud of our fans. Our goal is to have 3,000 people in the Arena for our Eastern game on Feb. 25. If you remember the last-second shot Dana Fitzpatrick made last season to win the conference championship over Eastern, you won't want to miss this game.

Upsets have abounded this year in college basketball. It's a year of uncertainty and on the women's side, much more parity.

New schools are popping up in the Top 20 and conference races have new faces on top.

Let's hope the Salukis' tournament experience of the past two years will give us that extra edge. When all is said, talent takes a seat beside two other very important factors, preparation and mental toughness.

Julie Beck is in her sixth year as assistant coach for the women's basketball team. Before coming to SIU-C, she was player and assistant coach at the University of Missouri.

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STEPS, from Page 20

improved the Salukis' home record to 10-2; however, two of the last three Gateway Conference games are away. The team is 5-4 on the road this season and has won six of the last seven.

—Three players are averaging double-figure scoring. Bonds is at 11.3 ppg, Mary Berghuis at 10.6 ppg and Tonda Seals at 10.0 ppg. Bonds, who also leads with 46 steals, is shooting 60.6 percent from the field.

—Berghuis continues to lead in playing time, logging 670 minutes. She has 163 rebounds for an average of 7.1 per game. Kampwerth is shooting 77.1 percent from the free-throw line and has 27 blocked shots.

USA, from Page 20

ceremony. Watch the faces of the athletes. Gone will be the apprehension, the worry and the fear of failure. Instead, the athletes will be releasing an incredible sigh of relief.

The pressure to perform, which has built up over the last four years and has reached a crescendo in Calgary, will have disappeared. The smiles the athletes will flash will be wide.

In past Olympic closing ceremonies, impromptu celebrations by the athletes have forced delays in the proceedings. The athletes can't be blamed. They were trying to prolong the greatest party that they have ever attended.

Enjoy the party the American athletes are attending for what it really is. It's a thrill just to compete with the world's greatest athletes. Just ask the Jamaican bobsledding team.

Boosters to meet

The Saluki Booster Club will meet at noon Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The guest speakers will be women's track coach Don DeNoon and men's track coach Bill Cornell.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

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Men's tennis team at 1-6; loses to Purdue, Ohio State

By Jeff Griese
Staff Writer

Playing away from home has been unpleasant for the men's tennis team so far this season.

The Salukis lost to Purdue, 6-3, and to Ohio State, 7-2, last weekend. SIU-C drops to a 1-6 record.

However, Coach Dick LeFevre is not disappointed with the effort his team put forth against Purdue.

"We played well against them," LeFevre said. "Purdue is one of the top three teams in the Big Ten and the match was closer than the score indicated."

Saluki Jairo Aldana lost to Jim Gray at No. 1 singles. Aldana had three set points on Gray in the first set before losing 7-6, 6-4.

Fabiano Ramos was dominating at the No. 2 spot when he defeated Tom Reilly 6-3, 6-1.

"Fabiano is a hot and cold player and he was just great against him (Reilly)," LeFevre said.

Mickey Maule suffered his

"We're playing tough right now. We just keep losing on one or two key points every match, but everyone is playing good. I think this team looks tougher than it did when I first got here."

—Fabiano Ramos

first singles loss against John Winegardner, 6-2, 7-6.

"I'm used to an aggressive style of play," Maule said. "The (carpeted) court was really slow, but I wasn't playing real well."

In other singles action Juan Martinez lost to Jay Gobel 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. George Hime topped Brian Ritz 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, and Dean Russell fell to Dave Gorman 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Ramos and Maule won the No. 1 doubles, 6-3, 6-4. No. 2

Martinez and Hime lost 3-6, 6-3, and No. 3 Aldana and Russell also lost.

"The teams we're playing now are just good teams," LeFevre said. "Ohio State's top two doubles teams are great. They ended up playing each other in the regional finals last year and that is just unheard of."

The only Saluki victories against Ohio State came at No. 1 and No. 3 singles. Aldana beat Kevin Debelius 6-4, 6-2, and Maule got back on the winning track by beating Ulf Hartwig 7-6, 6-4.

"I'm just playing mentally tougher than I did last year," Maule said.

Ramos, Martinez, Hime and Russell all lost in straight sets to Ohio State.

"We're playing very tough right now," Ramos said. "We just keep losing on one or two key points every match, but everyone is playing good."

"I think this team looks tougher than it did when I first got here," he said. "We were good then but I think we can be even better with the guys we have now."

Judiscak shatters record by :40 in 5,000-meter run

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Distance runner Lisa Judiscak shattered a school record by 40 seconds in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17 minutes, 1.47 seconds to help her team finish fourth at the Golden Shoe Invitational in Madison, Wis.

Judiscak finished third in the event.

Host Wisconsin won the meet Saturday with 164 points followed by Purdue, 140, Minnesota, 68, and SIU-C, 67. Gateway Conference teams Illinois State and Western Illinois finished fifth and sixth.

Rosanne Vincent, who was injured earlier in the season, ran her first race of the indoor season and set a team record in the 800-meter run in 2:14.59 for fourth. The 800 record has been broken three times this year.

"We knew that she (Rosanne) was capable of that all along," Coach Don DeNoon said. "It was just a matter of getting her to a track meet."

Dora Kyriacou and Christiana Philippou were the

top scorers for SIU-C with 15 and 11 points, DeNoon said.

Kyriacou placed second in the 400-meter dash in 57.36 and fourth in the 200-meter dash in 25.82. Philippou went 18-feet, 8¼-inches in the long jump to capture third. She finished fourth in the triple jump at 38-5.

Freshman Beverly Kleff finished fifth in the high jump with a jump of 5-4¼.

"She (Kleff) ended up doing a personal best on her part by 3¼-inches," DeNoon said. "She was beating people ahead of her in the conference. I'm real pleased with her progress."

Felecia Veal placed third in the 55-meter hurdles with a personal best 8.20. Vivian Sinou finished third in the 3,000-meters in 9:53.06 and Carmen Robbins was fourth in the pentathlon with 3,324 points.

The team competed without its top freshmen, Michelle and Danielle Sciano. DeNoon opted to rest Michelle, who has a pulled muscle. Danielle was ill.

Deadlines set for swim meet, racquetball

The deadline to sign up for this weekend's intramural swim meet is 5 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center information desk.

The meet will begin at noon Saturday at the Rec Center pool. Men, women, team and individual divisions will be open.

A racquetball singles tournament also is set for this weekend. Deadline to sign up is 10 p.m. Thursday. The meet will start at noon Saturday at the Center's racquetball courts and will continue on Sunday.

The intramural basketball program has 225 teams signed up and playing, an increase over last year. Center Coordinator Buddy Goldammer said.

Other events include team hand ball, which has 25 teams, and volleyball with 51 teams.

Swimming teams honor seniors

By Steven Welsh
Staff Writer

The swimming and diving teams held ceremonies before last weekend's meets to honor nine graduating seniors.

The women were presented with carnations, while the men received medallions bearing the Saluki emblem.

"This is a class group of people who are the heart and soul of our program," Coach Doug Ingram said. "They've been our leaders all season long."

The seniors are:
—Celia Gales is the team's top diver. She has qualified for the NCAA championships on the one-meter springboard. She also is the Gateway Conference champion on the one-meter board.

—Karen McIntyre is the team co-captain and 1987 honorable mention All-American. She has been the conference champion in the 200 butterfly for two straight years. She also swam on the conference-winning 200 and 400 medley relay teams.

—Suella Miller was conference champion for two straight years in the 200 and 400 individual medley and swam on the conference champion 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

—Kevin Nagy is a team co-captain and anchors the country's top ranked 400 freestyle relay team. He was an honorable mention All-American last year.

—Lori Rea is a team co-captain and 12-time All-American. She set school records in and was conference champion in the 50 and 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly. She qualified for the NCAA's in the 100 butterfly.

—Scott Rowe will be a four-year diving letterman after this season. He has the team best score of 259.55 on the three-meter board.

—Jackie Taljaard was an honorable mention All-American last year and a member of the conference champion 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

—Iris von Jouanne was a 1986 All-American and an honorable mention last year. She is the conference champion in the 100 and 200 backstroke and a member of four conference champion relay teams. She also is a three-time academic All-American.

—Amy Witherite is the conference champion in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, and a member of the conference champion 200 and 400 medley relay teams.

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**From the Press Box
Dave Miller**

USA looks for golden moments

Forget about who the proud sponsors of the Olympic Games are. Forget about the homework you are blowing off to catch the latest curling results from Jim McKay. Forget that figure skating commentator Dick Button never lets fellow commentator Peggy Fleming talk. And most of all, forget about any expectations you have of the American athletes.

It sure didn't take long for some people to begin doubting whether "we" would win a gold medal in Calgary. A tragic spill by an American speed skater here, a blown three-goal lead by the U.S. hockey team there and some people back home start to wonder if the United States will win any kind of a medal.

Remember that the United States won only four gold medals four years ago in Sarajevo. Norway, Finland, Sweden, Canada, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, East Germany and the Soviet Union are the dominant teams when it comes to competing on snow and ice.

The American athletes will have to wait until the sun rises over the Games in South Korea to shine. Americans are more at home competing on the hardwood and mats indoors to the subzero temperatures of the slopes outside.

But until summer rolls around, the United States may not win a single gold medal although the winter Games are far from over. The United States still has its two biggest guns left. Singles skaters Debi Thomas and Brian Boitano figure to challenge for first-place finishes.

Even if the "Star Spangled Banner" is not played once in Calgary, it will not diminish what is taking place in Canada's winter wonderland. The athletes are experiencing what few people ever get a chance to do. They are realizing a lifelong dream.

Perhaps the most telling event of the Olympics is the closing

See USA, Page 18

Skating on thin ice

U.S. hockey team 1-1, faces Soviets tonight

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - Now we find out just how tough Dave Peterson's "big boys" are.

The U.S. hockey team, trying to overcome a disappointing loss to the Czechoslovakians, must face the powerful Soviet Union tonight in the Winter Olympic hockey tournament.

U.S. Coach Peterson said he expects his team to put aside the memory of blowing leads of 3-0 and 4-1 Monday night in the contest against Czechoslovakia.

"It's not a crushing defeat; it's a defeat," Peterson said. "It's disappointing because we worked hard and played well. But it's not heart-breaking. This is hockey; it's not marbles. We're big boys, and we're not going to pick up our marbles and leave."

For the past seven months, Peterson has gone to great lengths to transform this group of college-aged players into a coldly professional unit with no highs, no lows, and no self-pity. Against the Soviets, their maturity will be tested.

"It's not a crushing defeat; it's a defeat. But it's not heart-breaking. This is hockey; it's not marbles. We're big boys, and we're not going to pick up our marbles and leave."

—Dave Peterson

The Americans could use a Lake Placid miracle against the Soviets to bolster their chances of advancing to the tournament's medal round. A loss would mean the third and final medals-round berth in the Blue Division would likely be decided Sunday when the United States plays West Germany.

An American victory over the West Germans (2-0 and yet to play the Soviets) should

leave both teams with 3-2 records.

Peterson said his team should be tied with the West Germans now, instead of falling to 1-1 with the loss to Czechoslovakia. Although he admitted his team suffered crucial defensive lapses, including surrendering a short-handed goal for the winner, he blamed the loss on bad officiating and lucky goals.

"The refereeing was just lousy," Peterson said. "In all honesty, the penalty called (that led to the Czechoslovakians' tying power-play goal) was just ridiculous."

With the United States leading 5-4 late in the third period, Czechoslovakian goaltender Jaromir Sindel made a glove save and Lane MacDonald attempted to knock loose the puck with his stick. Referee Kjell Lind of Sweden, where any hint of violence meets swift retribution, called MacDonald for slashing.

On the ensuing power play, Dusan Pasek tied the score.

Judiscak, Sinou get Gateway honor

Saluki Lisa Judiscak was named the Gateway Conference Athlete of the Week in indoor track.

Judiscak, a junior, set an SIU-C record in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17 minutes, 1.47 seconds in the Golden Track Shoe Invitational in Madison, Wis., last weekend.

The old mark was 17:42.07 set by Amy Marker in February of 1986.

Last week, Saluki Vivian Sinou received the same honor.

Sinou, a senior, finished first in the 3,000-meter run at 9:46.89 in the Arkansas State Pizza Inn-door meet.

Sinou was part of the Salukis' 3,200-meter relay team that set a school record with a time of 9:21.21. The relay team finished second. Sinou ran the anchor leg in 2:18.50.

Saluki women taking positive steps

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team no longer has its back against the wall thanks to back-to-back Gateway Conference wins over Southwest Missouri and Wichita State that put the Salukis in first.

"I probably feel better about this team now than I have all season," Coach Cindy Scott said.

The Salukis are 16-7 overall and 12-3 in the Gateway, tied for first with Eastern Illinois. SIU-C is at Indiana State on Thursday and at Illinois State on Saturday.

"We've taken two very positive steps," Scott said. "Cathy (Kampwerth) is playing with more confidence and Bridgett (Bonds) is making a determined effort to make good things happen."

Kampwerth, a 6-foot-4 junior center, led the Salukis with 15 points and seven rebounds against Wichita State. Bonds, a 5-foot-11 senior forward, had 17 points and seven rebounds against Southwest Missouri.

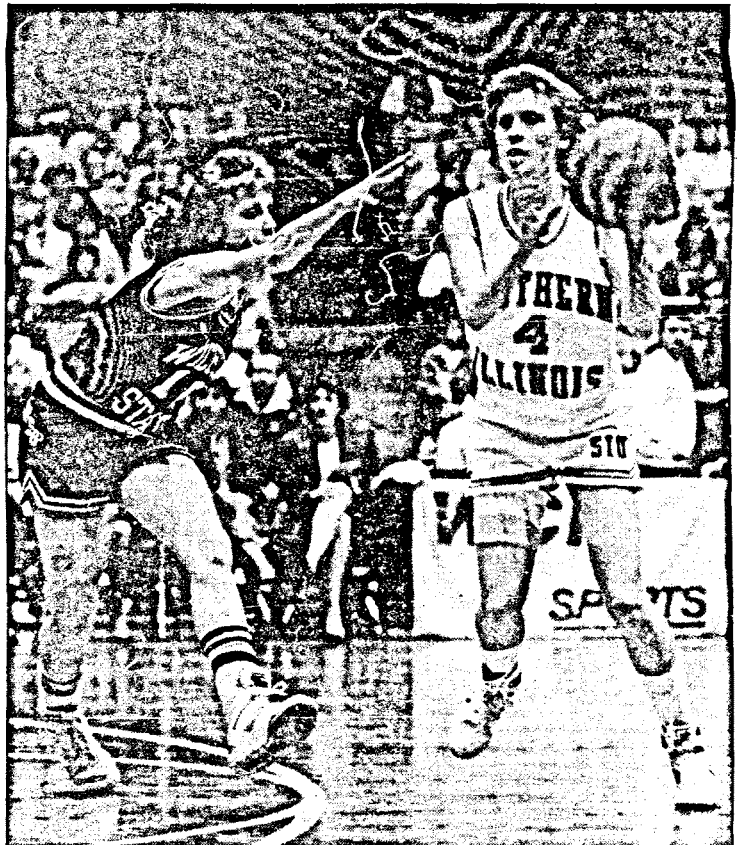
The Salukis' offense has taken hold, outscoring opponents 67.0 points per game to 57.8 ppg. Scott said this improvement is two-fold: The team has been successful in cutting down on turnovers and the defense has become more intense.

"The key all season long has been to minimize turnovers," Scott said. "We have to keep those numbers down. It's a combination of concentration and mental toughness."

In the first 11 games of the season, when the Salukis had a 6-5 record, there were only five games in which they had 20 turnovers or less. In the last 12 games, the team has won 10 games and been under 20 turnovers nine times.

Defensively, the team has held opponents to under 60 points in the last six games.

"It was nice to see that defense back," Scott said.



Wichita State's Kristi Savage, left, tries to block a pass by SIU-C's Deanna Sanders during the Salukis' 76-40 victory Saturday at the Arena.

"Earlier we seemed to lack something. The defense was good, but it missed something. We fouled too much. But in the last two games there was

spark in the kids' eyes. We played zone against Southwest and turned around against Wichita and had good player defense. It was good ver-

satility."
Other notes:
—The two wins last week

See STEPS, Page 18