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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 1, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 123, 24 Pages

Thompson gets earful from callers

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

One telephone caller said she was looking for a job. Another said he was concerned about the shape of a road near his home.

Still another caller wanted to know what was being done to improve the chances of Illinois artists getting their works sold.

Few questions were raised about taxes, but that's what the man at the other end of the line was ready to talk about.

That man was Gov. James Thompson, who fielded questions for an hour from local citizens Tuesday during a telephone call-in show on WCIL radio.

The appearance was one of two Carbondale stops Thompson made on the last leg of a statewide stump to promote his 1988 fiscal year budget, which includes a broad plan for tax increases.

In that plan, Thompson proposes to increase the personal state income tax by 20 percent, to add sales taxes to non-prescription drugs, computer software and such services as haircut, and shoe repairs, to increase the gasoline tax by 9.5 cents a gallon over five years, and to increase vehicle registration fees by \$17 a year.

Thompson also took his promotional tour to the Student Center to sway the



Staff Photo by Bill West

Gov. James Thompson listens to a caller's comments during a call-in Tuesday morning.

Southern Illinois Coalition, an association of Southern Illinois community leaders and business developers concerned with regional growth and development.

In both instances Thompson

di' more talking about tax increases than his audiences.

"People are listening to me as I've simply asked them to do," Thompson said.

The governor admitted that his budget was an example of

"tax and spend, tax and spend."

"I'll tell you right now, I plead guilty," he said as he waved a copy of the budget in the air. "And some people say a fiscal conservative can't

write a book that says 'tax and spend, tax and spend.' I say a fiscal conservative better write a book that says tax and spend."

Thompson, a Republican, was comparing his budget position with the "spend and borrow" policy of the federal government, the "spend and spend" policy he said some Illinois legislators favor, and "the worst of all, 'refuse to spend,' where you refuse to invest in yourself.

"Investing in ourselves now will pay off for our future," he said.

He said he would "compromise with the legislature" on the budget as he often has been asked.

"I have to. My job is to recommend a budget to the legislature. I can't make them raise taxes or spend money," he said.

"They can change the details, so long as the priority is straight."

Gus Bode



Gus says Big Jim better face facts — nobody's listening to him.

Landmark decision rules against surrogate mother

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — A judge ruled Tuesday that a signed contract carries more weight than a mother's love and rejected surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead's bid to reclaim Baby M, the daughter she was hired to bear for a childless couple.

The judge awarded sole custody of Baby M to her father, William Stern, and ordered Whitehead's legal rights as the mother of the 1-year-old girl "severed and terminated."

Moments after the decision, Stern's childless wife, Elizabeth, legally adopted in the judge's chambers the child she and her husband have named Melissa.

The landmark decision, if upheld in the almost inevitable appeal to the New Jersey Supreme Court, means that Whitehead will be blocked even from applying for the right to visit her youngest daughter.

"She's not a good custodian to her (two

older) children. She would not be a good custodian to Baby M," Bergen County Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow said in a severely worded 120-page decision read in open court.

Sorkow, placed in a Solomon-like position in deciding the nation's first custody dispute over a child born of a surrogate parenting agreement, ruled that the \$10,000 contract signed by Whitehead and William Stern was legal.

"The surrogate parenting agreement is a valid and enforceable contract under the laws of New Jersey," the judge said. "Mrs. Whitehead was anxious to contract. This court finds she changed her mind, reneged on a contract."

Whitehead, who was not in court, completed her last regularly scheduled two-hour visit with the child just before noon — 90 minutes before the ruling.

EPA says smokestack meets emission limits

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Test results of the University power plant's emission of pollutants from its smokestack show that the University is in compliance with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards, says Pat Dennis, an IEPA permit engineer.

Samples for the tests, taken last January by CSA Inc., an Ohio air testing firm, showed that the power plant's \$5.2 million pollution controlling "electrostatic precipitator" system is removing 95.6 percent of ash and soot particles emitted by the smokestack from coal-burning boilers.

"They needed to remove anywhere from 93 to 94 percent, so they've got a little more than they need to comply," he said.

John Meister, director of Pollution Control, said the precipitators removed about 30 percent to 40 percent of the pollutants before malfunctions in them were fixed last November. The power plant has operated under a construction permit since 1981, when installation of precipitators on the four boilers began.

Dennis said he received an application for an operating

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This Morning

Tax laws mean more students pay

— Page 3

Students botch nutrition quiz

— Page 12

Baseball Salukis face Mizzou

— Sports 24

Council system unfair, Haynes says

Editor's note: This is the first of two profiles of Carbondale mayoral candidates.

By JoDe Rimer
Staff Writer

Mayoral candidate Norvell Haynes wants to change the city government.

Haynes is the only city candidate actively seeking to change the mayor-council system of government to a ward-aldermanic system

Norvell Haynes, candidate for city mayor



system doesn't represent the population of Carbondale.

Haynes, who lives on the northeast side of town, says the present at-large system, which includes a mayor and

been "undemocratic" since 1966 when it was changed from a mayor-commission form of government.

Haynes filed a petition in February which put the ward-aldermanic referendum on the April 7 ballot.

Haynes, 57, 1215 N. Wall St., says the council doesn't represent all "sides" of Carbondale.

"It's a lot of garbage when candidates say 'all the people are my constituents,'"

If the city doesn't pass the ward-aldermanic referendum, Haynes said, the city should be prepared to pay anywhere from \$600,000 to \$1 million in legal fees for a law suit against the city.

Haynes said he would not file suit against the city, but said he knows of some people who are "taking care of it," if the referendum is not passed.

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Jihad says Steen's health worse, swap offer stands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Extremists holding three Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident said Tuesday, hostage Alann Steen's health is "deteriorating day after day" and offered to swap the captives for 400 Arabs jailed in Israel. A statement signed by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine and delivered to the independent An-Nahar newspaper accused the hostages of spying and said "investigations have begun into their crimes. We ask from whoever has information about the hostages to send them to us."

Death toll in ferry disaster most likely 134

LONDON (UPI) — The owners of a British ferry that sank off the coast of Belgium March 6 reaffirmed Tuesday that the death toll in the disaster was most likely 134, reversing an earlier statement that the toll could approach 200. Dick Martin, an official of Townsend Thoresen, the owners of the Herald of Free Enterprise, said in Zeebrugge, Belgium, that the company may have miscalculated the number of bodies remaining on the sunken ship and that the total could surpass 130 in addition to the 61 bodies already recovered.

Afghan plane shot down by Pakistani jet

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghanistan's Radio Kabul reported Tuesday two Pakistani fighter jets shot down an Afghan Soviet-made Antonov-26 transport plane, killing 40 people aboard, including the crew and two children. Pakistan said the plane was shot down by two Pakistani U.S.-made F-16 fighters when the plane ventured 10 miles into Pakistani airspace. In Washington, State Department spokesman Arthur Berger said the Antonov-26 is a military transport plane sometimes used for reconnaissance missions.

Officials say guerillas downed 24 aircraft

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan rebels destroyed 14 Soviet and Afghan aircraft during the past 11 days, bringing to 24 the number of aircraft downed by the guerrillas this month, Western diplomats said Tuesday. Two diplomats, who gave separate briefings on the condition they not be identified, also said two staff members at the Soviet Embassy in Kabul disappeared last week, possibly defecting to Afghan resistance forces. The diplomats' reports could not be independently verified.

Reagan seeks clear lines of control in NSC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan ordered reforms of his National Security Council Tuesday, nearly five weeks after the Tower Commission reported that his top advisers had failed him in the Iran-Contra scandal. In a National Security Decision Directive, Reagan ordered "an NSC staff organization that imposes clear, vertical lines of control and accountability" and forbids the council from undertaking any covert operation.

Officials hope Reagan's visit will bring funds

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Organizers of the city's bicentennial bash for the U.S. Constitution hope President Reagan's visit today will spur contributions to make up a \$10 million shortfall. Officials also hope the visit generates positive press for The City of Brotherly Love, which has seen some unlovely publicity the past couple years. Reagan is scheduled to address about 150 staff and volunteers of We The People 200, an agency that is organizing events to mark the historic document's 200th anniversary.

NBC workers may join ABC, CBS in strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 2,800 news writers, producers and other NBC workers were poised Tuesday to strike at midnight in a contract dispute mirroring the month-old strike by 525 ABC and CBS employees. The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, representing the NBC workers, said it had little hope of reaching an agreement by midnight, when the union's old four-year contract was to expire.

American official may visit Iraq in spring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration may dispatch a senior State Department official to Iraq later this spring as part of an effort to enhance U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said Tuesday. State Department officials said no final decisions have been made but a trip by Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead to Baghdad is under active consideration. Whitehead would be the most senior American official to visit Iraq in 30 years.

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SIU Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Dear Members of the SIUC Family:

The SIUC family has a long tradition of being generous to those in need. Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) is coordinating the Red Cross Blood Drive Sunday, April 5, through Friday, April 10, in the Student Center Ballrooms.

SIUC has gained national recognition for its outstanding support of the blood program and on November 6, 1986, received the American Association of Blood Bank's Educational Facility Award.

Since 98% of us will need blood sometime during our lifetime, a gift of blood may mean a gift of life to someone close to you. Giving blood is simple and safe. We urge all members of the SIUC family to respond to the urgent and increasing need. Appointments can be made by writing or calling the Office of Student Development, 453-5716, or at the sign-up tables throughout campus.

Please help maintain our community blood supply. Someone will be very thankful you did.

Sincerely,
Bruce R. Swinburne
Bruce R. Swinburne
Vice President for Student Affairs

John C. Guyon
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Acting President

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House votes to override highway veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans abandoned Ronald Reagan Tuesday and joined Democrats in voting to override his veto of an \$88 billion highway bill, fearing the president's action would cripple summer construction and jeopardize thousands of jobs.

The vote was 350-73 with 102 out of the 177 Republicans in the chamber voting against Reagan, including GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois. Only one Democrat, Rep. Norman Sisiski, D-Va., broke ranks and supported Reagan's veto of the highway bill.

Reagan regarded the vote to override his veto as a test of his emergence from the Iran-Contra scandal, but some congressional leaders accused him of simply picking a fight with Congress.

Two-thirds of the lawmakers voting in each chamber must agree to override a veto for legislation to become law over the president's objections.

The real battle will be in the Senate, where Democratic leader Robert Byrd reminded lawmakers, "Government by veto is not leadership. It's confrontation."



Photo by Lisa Yobski

Peachy keen

Bill Flamm, of Flamm Orchard in Cobden, checks a peach bud Tuesday for damage after Monday's cold weather. Flamm found no damage, but would have had temperatures

dropped to 25 degrees or below. The weather did the most harm to peach crops in Belleville, where orchards lost three-fourths of their crops, he said.

New tax laws lead more students to file returns

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

New tax laws mean more students will be filing tax returns, and it doesn't pay to be late or to forget the April 15 deadline.

Scholarships, fellowships or grants are considered taxable income this year, said Kris Zini, an Internal Revenue Service spokeswoman, and if you fail to report any income on time you could face a

penalty.

"If you file a late return, a minimum 5 percent penalty is assessed to your return," Zini said. That means the IRS can charge tardy filers an additional 5 percent of the tax they already owe each month the return is late.

If you don't file at all, she said, the IRS is obligated to notify you of the deficiency, at which time you have 30 days to pay.

Non-payment after 30 days allows the IRS to garnish the tax debt from the tax dodger's paycheck, she said.

The IRS requires undergraduate and graduate students to declare scholarships, fellowships and grants as taxable income if the awards were given after Aug. 16, 1986.

The awards are taxable as long as they are not used for tuition and related expenses

like course-required fees, books and school supplies, or if the aid was received by someone who is not a candidate for an academic degree, Zini said.

Tuition and course-related expenses specified above will be considered part of an individual's earned income subject to income tax," Zini said.

The new tax law also prohibits students who are

employed and make more than \$500 in wages and unearned income, such as interest on savings accounts, but still are claimed as a dependent on their parents' tax returns from claiming themselves exempt from tax withholdings on their paychecks.

A \$500 penalty may be imposed for claiming exempt status when not entitled to do

See TAX LAWS, Page 5

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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS DAY

Wednesday, April 1, 1987
Student Center, Auditorium

- 8:00-8:30 Reception
- 8:30-8:45 Opening Ceremony
Dean Thomas Gutteridge
- 8:45-9:00 Welcome Address
Dr. Coral Snodgrass
- 9:00-9:50 Future Business Prospects in Asia
Dr. David Kleykamp
- 10:00-10:50 Cross-Culture Management
Dr. Coral Snodgrass
- 11:00-11:50 Export to Middle-East: A case story
Dr. Goran Andersson
- 12:00-12:50 Cultures in International Business
Dr. Ike Mathur
- 1:00-1:50 Study Abroad / Overseas Internships
Mr. Thomas Saville
- 2:00-2:50 Agricultural Development in Third World Countries
Dr. Gilbert Kroening
- 3:00-3:50 International Employment
Dr. Frank Klein
- 4:00-4:50 International Marketing
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Administration proposes new plan to raise faculty salaries

April 1, 1987

CARBONDALE, Illinois - The SIUC administration today proposed to replace the 2% reallocation plan with a plan to increase faculty salaries. Declaring the 2% plan an "unqualified success," a leading member of the administration, who asked not to be identified, commented that "It just didn't go far enough."

Therefore, the administration will ask the Faculty Senate, at its next regular meeting, to endorse a new salary plan. This plan will be known as the "Dean of the Day" program. Each faculty member in turn will be appointed Dean for one day, with the commensurate salary increase. Upon returning to the faculty ranks, the faculty member will retain the salary and benefits he/she received as Dean — as is customary.

In this way, all faculty salaries will increase significantly in about three and a half years.

April Fools!

Opinion & Commentary

Periodical rip-offs hurt library quality

HERE'S A FAMILIAR scene. You've got a research project due tomorrow and have just waded through five volumes of Readers Guides. In divine elation over finding Volume III of the Journal of Somewhatology under a desk, you look up an article. But your article is gone — with only the raggedly-shorn margins of the pages left to prove that they ever existed.

There probably is not a student at this University who has not suffered the agony of finding a mutilated periodical volume. And according to preservation librarian Jane Withee, 358 volumes were mutilated in the Morris Library during the last half of 1986. This represents an increase from 254 volumes repaired or replaced in the 1985-1986 school year, or about 41 percent more damages in half the time.

Periodical mutilation also costs the library — already so short on funds that it had to cut back 300-315 periodicals last year — \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year in repairs and replacements. But according to Don Wood, series librarian, the real cost is that while the volume is either damaged or out of circulation, students lose access to valuable information.

WHAT CAN BE DONE to stop this terrible problem? In a memo to various faculty heads, Dean of Library Affairs Kenneth Peterson recommended that the faculty alert the library if a class project will involve heavy use of certain journals. He also recommended that faculty members warn students that mutilation of library materials is a state offense punishable by fine or imprisonment.

The memo also mentioned that some faculty members have turned in to the library periodical pages that their students had turned in with assignments. If teachers are requiring that students bring in magazine articles or photographs for assignments, can't these teachers also require that the articles and photographs be photocopies? It may discriminate against students who clipped the articles from their own resources, but really, how many students have a subscription to the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists?

Since some students may take library resources to keep other students from using them, teachers also might consider keeping copies of periodical articles on reserve. Students who use these reserve copies would be under sharper scrutiny from the library staff.

FINALLY, ON THE subject of photocopies, 10 cents a copy is an exorbitant price for what is basically a piece of paper. But if it is impossible to change the machines to 1 cent models (as are still used in other Illinois universities) why not provide a charge service through the circulation desk? Students who need to make, say, two dollars worth of copies could get two dollars from the circulation desk and charge it to their Bursar's bill.

If this suggestion rattles a few nerves over at Morris Library Circulation, the rattled should keep in mind that it costs \$2 to \$5 to replace a page in a periodical. All libraries suffer thefts and damages to their resources, but since the Morris Library is in an economic slump, it is time to look for new ways to stop the page rippers.

Opinions from elsewhere

Helmet law would save lives

Chicago Sun-Times

Since 1969, motorcyclists in Illinois have not had to wear helmets, after the state Supreme Court struck down a mandatory helmet law (a ruling since reversed). We think it's time for a new law to require helmets and so support helmet legislation approved by an Illinois House committee two weeks ago.

An expected drop in the traffic death toll should overcome most hurdles to a helmet law. Out of 1,603 traffic fatalities in Illinois last year,

173, or 10.79 percent, were cyclists. And at least 40 percent of the cyclist deaths are from head injuries.

Just as some motorists protested the 1985 seat belt law as an unconstitutional intrusion into their lives, so will some motorcyclists oppose the helmet legislation. But that argument was rejected last October when the state Supreme Court upheld the seat belt law and reversed the 1969 decision on a helmet law.

When it comes to seat belts and helmets, the overriding consideration should be safety.



Letters

Discussing abortion is useless

I have been a student at SIUC for the past year. As a history education major, most of my time is spent in the study of history. I have read several examples of "tragic travesties of justice" throughout history.

The letter from Mr. and Mrs. Tucker on March 26, 1987, struck me as another feeble attempt by an uninformed and theoretically brainwashed sector to turn all of society and its members to a singular way of existing. Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, but I feel that part of being an American is having the right and privilege of being able to live as I choose. It also allows me to respond to overt and

uninformed voices such as yours. Why don't you leave God and Roe vs. Wade out of the issue. Roe vs. Wade was meant to give women equality, to allow them to do with their bodies what they wish.

I am glad that you and your wife are expecting and I hope that your child will be healthy. But if your wife was threatened by the delivery or the caring of the child, I am sure that both of you would use the services provided to ensure life. The question is which life, Mr. Tucker, your wife's or an "unborn" child's.

To the editors of the Daily Egyptian, give me as well as the other readers of this

newspaper a break. I am so tired of reading the pros and cons of abortion. If you are hunting for letters to the editor I am sorry; try filling it with something that is relevant.

In closing, I would like to say that there is no reason to discuss abortion. If you believe in it, you will use it if needed. If you do not, you will not use it. That is as simple as I can explain it. Let's remember that America was built on the concepts of equality, freedom and justice. While we still have problems, we do not need to compound the problems with issues that are no longer relevant. — Robert F. Poff, history education.

Students create drinking problem

In response to Tom Mangan's "Getting tough on underage drinking" viewpoint, which appeared in the DE on March 13, 1987, I would like to commend him for raising a few good key points concerning underage drinking. However, I would also like to point out that in condemning only the bar owners, those who do the selling, and those responsible for enforcing the law, and by declaring the students are "victimized" and "picked on," he has attempted to entirely pardon students from the problem.

What he has failed to touch on is the age-old problem of the

older students purchasing drinks in bars and package liquor in stores for those who are not yet old enough to do the purchasing themselves.

As a fellow student and a cocktail waitress in a Carbondale bar, I encounter countless attempts by those of age to purchase for those too young. I have also seen the underage students order a Coke, pull out a fifth (presumably purchased by someone else) and mix the contents with the Coke.

The transferring of hand stamps is another problem.

Had I not seen any one of these occurrences (and I think

it's safe to say that many times I haven't) I might have found myself in the middle of a serious predicament. I do the best I can in trying to control this problem. Yet, what goes on that I'm not aware of and in turn have no control over? Simply put, I'm held accountable.

So let's be fair here. All of those involved are victims, and all of those involved are to blame. This Catch-22 raises serious questions about a problem asking to be solved. Shuffling the blame around and depicting students as "victimized" isn't the answer. — Sandy Balgenorth, junior, advertising.

Letter about spreading AIDS misleading

In response to Michael C. Botkin's letter, published March 13, 1987:

Mr. Botkin, your statement that "...it seems very difficult for a woman to pass the (AIDS) virus to a man..." is

erroneous. Both intimate sexual contact and sharing of intravenous needles put a male or female at an equal risk of viral exposure.

Furthermore, the AIDS virus is spread by bodily fluids, not just, as you say,

"sexual fluids." Do you consider blood a "sexual fluid"? Do only men produce "sexual fluids"?

Enough misinformation exists without your assistance. — James G. Dugger Jr., Carbondale.

Doonesbury



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.

GPSC to set SPC funding, nominate officers at meeting

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

An allocation of funds to the Student Programming Council, nominations for officers to the Graduate Council and Graduate and Professional Student Council and an executive board motion for \$2,000 are expected to be discussed by the GPSC at its meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center's Mississippi Room.

At the March 11 meeting of the GPSC, two council members recommended that the GPSC allocate \$7,000 to the SPC — the same amount given last year — rather than the requested \$8,000. The council

members said they would rather see the extra \$1,000 go into the professional development fund, which is more academically beneficial to graduate students. An unofficial vote taken at that meeting indicated the council favored giving SPC the lesser amount.

Nominations for Graduate Council officers are expected to be taken tonight. The Graduate Council consists of three members of the GPSC and graduate faculty. The Graduate Council election will be held at the GPSC's last meeting of the semester on April 29.

Nominations for GPSC of-

ficers also are expected to be taken at tonight's meeting. Paul Antonacci, Darrell Johnson and Marilyn Karaffa have already been nominated for the offices of president, vice president of academic affairs and vice president of graduate school affairs, respectively. Tonight is the last chance for GPSC officer nominees to get their names on the ballot.

The GPSC's executive board is expected to bring a motion to the council to transfer \$2,000 from the budget carryover to the professional development fund to help cover future professional development requests.

EMISSIONS, from Page 1

permit from Pollution Control along with the smokestack's test results Monday. If the IEPA grants the power plant an operating permit, it may not have to undergo testing for another three or four years, he said.

The power plant should get operational status within 30 to 40 days if Dennis and IEPA field inspectors recommend approval to Terry Sweitzer, the IEPA permit manager.

A preventative maintenance program to monitor the condition of the equipment is a condition of approval for an operating permit, Dennis said.

"We don't want them to have problems a couple of years from now after the precipitators have deteriorated a bit," he said.

If a precipitator malfunctions, the University must notify the IEPA and has 10 hours to decide if the

malfunction can be fixed. The plant normally operates on three of its four boilers. If a boiler with a malfunction cannot be fixed within a reasonable time, the spare boiler would have to be used, he said.

Though smokestack emissions comply with EPA standards, the precipitators could be more efficient, Dennis said. Most of the newer precipitation units statewide operate at the 97 to 99 percent range, he said.

The smokestack pollution at SIU-C had been a particular concern because of the power plant's "sensitive" location on campus where people are exposed regularly to the emissions, Dennis said.

"The difference between what they need and what they've measured is not great," Dennis said. "I'd hate to see them put in anything

less efficient than what they did."

The levels of ash and soot particles from the smokestack had violated IEPA regulations since 1974, releasing two or three times the standard particle emissions. In 1977, the IEPA rated the power plant one of the top polluters in Illinois. Money from the Illinois Legislature was appropriated to the plant in 1975 but was not released until 1980.

Construction of the precipitator system was to be completed in 1984. Bankruptcy of the original Kansas City contractor in 1983, breakdowns in the boiler system and malfunctioning precipitators caused the delay, said Allen Haake, University supervising architect.

The project was completed by J & L Robinson Development and Construction Co. of Carbondale.

HAYNES, from Page 1

alderman issue is a big one in his campaign, "it's not the only issue," he said.

Haynes, a Carbondale native, lost his bid for mayor in 1985, but says people are ready to vote for him because they've "seen the city deteriorate economically, socially and racially," since the last election.

One reason for the deterioration, he said, is because the office of the mayor is too weak and has not provided "initiative."

"It (the office of mayor) needs to set the direction. That's what it's suppose to do and that's what it has not done," he said.

Haynes said if elected he will offer new ideas and bring in more federal grants that would deal with rehabilitating the city and

with urban renewal.

"The federal government has set up an experimental grant program that deals with urban renewal and the city government hasn't even applied for it," Haynes said.

The convention center is "an easy issue for the city staff to waste a lot of time doing nothing," Haynes said. If Crystal, the developer of the city's multimillion dollar complex, doesn't pull through in 30 days, Haynes said, he would scrap the whole project without recovering the money the city has already invested.

"There's no point in throwing good dollars after bad dollars," he said.

Haynes said transportation in Carbondale needs help, but nobody has come up with a solution good enough to earn

his support.

The east-west couple, which would turn West Walnut Street into a one-way street from Oakland Avenue to University Avenue would become another "Dan Ryan Expressway," Haynes said. A change is needed, he said, but destroying "old established neighborhoods just to get traffic moving is not worth it," he said.

The railroad relocation project is not feasible, Haynes said. After studying the project he found the project will cost \$300,000 a year over a five year period, an amount the city's tax base can't handle, Haynes said.

The city should spend less energy attracting retail businesses and more energy attracting industry, Haynes said.

TAX LAWS, from Page 3

so or for filing a W-4 that results in less tax being withheld than is allowed, Zini said.

W-4 forms are filled out by the employee and tells the employer how much to withhold from the employee's paycheck for tax purposes.

Zini said students should file returns "even if you didn't make enough to be considered taxable."

"That way, you're sure to get some kind of refund back from the government," she said.

For 1987, single individuals under 65 who claim no dependents are not obligated to file a return if they make less than \$4,440 annually.

Whether a person needs to file a return or not, "fill it out as soon as possible and set it aside, then go back to it and check for errors or whatever you've forgotten," she said.

"But if you have someone do your return for you, don't ever sign a blank return in advance. If something goes wrong, you're ultimately responsible."

Penalties on your income tax, based on the degree of error and the individual's income, can be assessed, she said.

Late filers "don't have as much time to work on it and undergo a lot more stress," Zini said, which prompts them

to make more mistakes than those who file early.

"The most common error is that people forget to sign their return," Zini said. Next on the error list is that filers do not attach their W-2 forms to the return.

Employers provide the W-2 forms, which show a person's annual income and the amount of state and federal tax withheld from the paychecks for that year.

Any tax forms that filers may need can be requested by calling the IRS toll free, 1-800-424-FORM. Technical questions about filling out tax forms can be answered by calling 1-800-424-1040.

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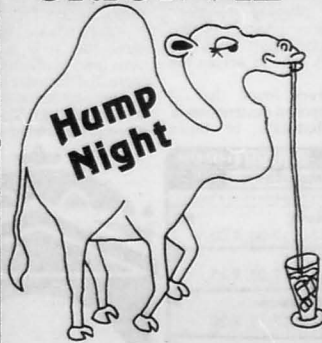
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Girl, 17, brings suit against store, tobacco manufacturer

BOSTON (UPI) — A 17-year-old girl who started smoking five years ago because "it was cool" filed a suit Tuesday that accuses a tobacco manufacturer and a retail chain of breaking laws prohibiting cigarette sales to minors.

"I think this is very important," said Theresa Kyte of West Newbury. "If when I was 12 years old I couldn't buy cigarettes, I probably wouldn't be smoking right now."

Her lawyers said similar laws in 38 other states are broken routinely.

The suit, apparently the first of its kind in the nation, seeks to force stores to stop selling

tobacco products to children under the age of 18, as mandated by Massachusetts law.

Kyte is asking for an unspecified amount for damage to her lungs and nicotine addiction. She said she cannot quit her half-to-full pack-a-day habit despite numerous attempts.

Asked why she started to smoke, Kyte said, "I guess because I thought it was cool." She said two-thirds of her girlfriends smoke.

The suit, filed in Middlesex Superior Court, is the start of a national campaign against sales of tobacco to children, said Richard Daynard, a

Northeastern University law professor and member of Group Against Smoking Pollution.

The suit alleges Philip Morris, maker of the Parliament cigarettes Kyte favors, and The Store 24 Inc., a Waltham-based, convenience-store chain that often sold cigarettes to her, conspired to illegally sell tobacco to minors.

"I think the lawsuit is patently ridiculous," said Mary Taylor, a spokeswoman for the New York-based Philip Morris. "We don't sell the cigarettes directly."

Nude pictures of coed to stay

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Tech faculty members voted Tuesday to allow controversial nude pictures of a coed and a young man — "a young woman's exploration of her womanhood" — to remain in a lounge used by high school students and their parents.

"The show will not be censored," said Ralph Payne, an assistant professor in the Communications Studies Department, whose student

took the photos. "In the end, rationality prevailed."

A statement issued by the department after the hour-long meeting that produced a 16-1 vote said the faculty "affirms its commitment to freedom of expression within current legal limits within a university climate that encourages diversity of views and images."

Payne said the 10 photos of Elizabeth Klaimon, part of an exhibit of 100 examples of

student work in his photojournalism class, will remain on display until April 24 when a new exhibit will be displayed.

All of the softly lit, black-and-white photos are explicit, including several full-frontal views of Klaimon, of Vienna, Va..

Payne said the display was "tastefully done" and called it "entirely unreasonable" to ask that the photos to be taken down.

Children show sensitivity toward animals, survey says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's elementary school children oppose killing animals for research or wrecking wildlife habitats to make way for shopping malls, amusement parks or movie houses, a survey released Tuesday showed.

Some 125,000 boys and girls in grades two through six filled out the "Weekly Reader" survey form printed in the newsweekly that goes to elementary schools across the nation.

The survey found that 74 percent opposed destruction of wildlife habitats to build

shopping malls or movie theaters and 68 percent were against clearing wilderness for amusement parks — "some of these kids' favorite places," said Lynell Johnson, executive editor of Weekly Reader.

Other highlights from the report:

—Seventy percent oppose killing animals for display in museums or for study.

—More than 90 percent agree that it is important to have laws protecting the bald eagle, the national bird. Forty-five percent feel it is necessary to safeguard grizzly bears; 40 percent, the timber wolf.

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Heat R
(5:15 @ \$2.25) 7:30, 9:30

MOVIES... AT KERASOTES THEATRES
LIBERTY 684-6022
Murphysboro All Seats \$1
Outrageous Fortune (R) 7:30

SALUKI 549-5622
Burglar (R) 5:15-7:15
Nightmare on Elm Street 3 (R) 5:30-7:30


FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Blind Date (PG-13) 5:00-7:00
Hoosiers (PG) 4:45-7:00
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 5:00-7:10

VARSITY 457-6100
Tin Men (R) 4:45-7:00
Witchboard (R) 5:30-7:30
Angel Heart (R) 4:45-7:15

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Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer two workshops today: "Introduction to Lotus Macros" at 10 a.m. in Faner 1020, and "Introduction to BITNET" at 3 p.m. in Wham 303. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

GAMMA BETA Phi will meet at 6:30 tonight in Parkinson Laboratory, Browne Auditorium.

LITTLE EGYPTIAN Student Grotto (cavers) will meet at 2 tonight in Quigley 106.

SIU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

JOHN JAY of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University will lecture on "Predator-Prey Relationships in Reservoir Fisheries" today at 3 p.m. in Life Science II, Room 450.

STUDENT RECREATION Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba diving club will meet at 7 tonight in Pulliam Hall, Room 23.

PHYSICAL-INORGANIC Journal Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218. Russell Trimble of the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department will speak on "Spontaneous Human Combustion: The April Fool Fuel."

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

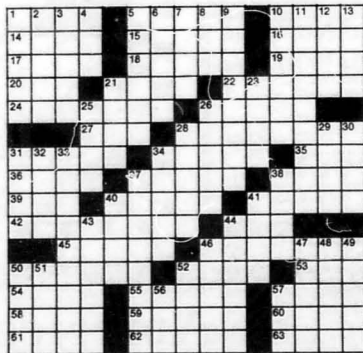
ACROSS

- 1 Broted
- 5 "The — Flute"
- 10 "handicrafts"
- 14 "Frazzled"
- 15 Quickly
- 16 Wheys
- 17 Style of print: abbr.
- 18 Pitch-black
- 19 Pirouetted
- 20 Dog or cat
- 21 Swamp
- 22 Shadowed
- 24 Splendid
- 26 Burn
- 27 Application
- 28 Mad
- 31 Pussycot
- 34 Muscle
- 35 Fish
- 36 Protracted
- 37 Companies
- 38 Theater box
- 39 Psychic divisions
- 40 Earnings
- 41 Sharpened
- 42 Deteriorated
- 44 Phaeton
- 45 Dangers
- 46 Single
- 50 Chauffeur
- 52 Cannabis
- 53 Goid in Barcelona
- 54 Garment
- 55 River of Kansas
- 57 — flakes
- 58 Maintain
- 59 Lawful
- 60 This: Sp.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

- 61 Flower plots
 - 62 Stands up
 - 63 Turns right
- DOWN**
- 1 Purloin
 - 2 Stopover
 - 3 Sermonize
 - 4 Next to NJ
 - 5 Fighting man
 - 6 Severally
 - 7 Conferred
 - 8 Glace
 - 9 French coins
 - 10 Allocated
 - 11 Surfeit
 - 12 Unfeigned
 - 13 Granular material
 - 21 Domino
 - 23 Once more
 - 25 —ho
 - 26 Advances
 - 28 Feasted
 - 29 Boundary
 - 30 Exploit
 - 31 Slipped
 - 32 Quarry
 - 33 Engraved
 - 34 Savants
 - 37 Funds
 - 38 Wisdom
 - 40 Sapient
 - 41 Fastener
 - 43 Chicken —
 - 44 Ships of desert
 - 46 Sired
 - 47 Broncho
 - 48 Choleric
 - 49 Color values
 - 50 Mousy
 - 51 Stray
 - 52 Crones
 - 56 Mariner's milieu
 - 57 Besech



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'Platoon' big winner during 59th Oscars

Here is the list of winners at Monday night's 59th annual Academy Awards ceremony:

Best Picture: "Platoon."

Best Director: Oliver Stone, "Platoon."

Best Actor: Paul Newman, "The Color of Money."

Best Actress: Marlee Matlin, "Children of a Lesser God."

Supporting Actor: Michael Caine, "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Supporting Actress: Dianne West, "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Screenplay Adaptation (based on material from another medium): Ruth Praver Jhabvala, "A Room With a View."

Original Screenplay (written directly for the screen): Woody Allen, "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Sound: John "Doc" Wilkinson, Richard Rogers, Charles "Bud" Grenzbach and Simon Kay, "Platoon."

Sound Effects Editing: Don Sharpe, "Aliens."

Costume Design: Jenny Beavan and John Bright, "A Room with a View."

Original Score: Herbie Hancock, "Round Midnight."

Art Direction: Gianni Quaranta, Brian Ackland-Snow, Brian Savegar and Elio Altramura, "A Room with a View."

Cinematography: Chris Menges, "The Mission."

Documentary Short Subject: "Women - For America, for the World," Vivienne Verdon-Roe, producer.

Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award: Director Steven Spielberg.

Special Visual Effects: Robert Skotak, Stan Winston, John Richardson and Suzanne Benson, "Aliens."

Documentary Feature: "Artie Shaw, Time is All You've Got," Brigitte Berman, producer, and "Down and Out in America," Joseph Feury and Milton Justice, producers (tie).

Original Song: "Take My Breath Away" from "Top Gun."

Hoosiers led to tough choice for 2 viewers

By United Press International

TV viewers had a choice of the Academy Awards or the Indiana-Syracuse basketball game and the decision was extra hard for Indiana grads David Anspaugh and Angelo Pizzo.

They ended up with two televisions in Anspaugh's Los Angeles home, monitoring their beloved Hoosier basketball team as it won the NCAA championship, and also keeping up with their movie, "Hoosiers," which was nominated for an Oscar for musical score and for Dennis Hopper's supporting role.

"We had to make a lot of decisions the past four to five days," said Pizzo, who wrote the movie. "We almost got on the plane to go to New Orleans. Then we said, 'We got tickets for the Academy Awards. We have to be there with him (Hopper).'"

But when Indiana qualified for the championship game, Pizzo and Anspaugh, who directed the film, decided they had to see the game.

NBC tops Nielsen polls in rerun-dominated week

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC won its 24th prime-time victory in a week where more than half the top 10 shows were repeats, figures showed Tuesday.

As usual, NBC's "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties" were the top two shows, even though both were repeats. Other repeats included NBC's "Golden Girls," CBS's "Murder, She Wrote" and ABC's "Moonlighting" and "Growing Pains."

At the bottom of the pack were ABC's "Our World" and "Starman" and CBS's "The Wizard."

For the week ending March 29 — the 27th week of the season — NBC won with a 16.6 rating and 27 share. CBS had a 14.5 rating and 24 share and ABC had a 13.3 rating and 22 share, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

In news, "NBC Nightly

News" with Tom Brokaw barely won the week with an 11.5 rating and 22 share. "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather was next with an 11.4 rating and 22 share and "ABC World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings improved to a 10.8 rating and 20 share.

NBC leads the season-to-date ratings with a 17.9 rating and 28 share.

The top prime-time shows for the week ending March 29, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. The Cosby Show (NBC)
2. Family Ties (NBC)
3. Cheers (NBC)
4. Golden Girls (NBC)
5. 60 Minutes (CBS)
6. (tie) Murder, She Wrote (CBS)
7. Growing Pains (ABC)
8. Moonlighting (ABC)
9. (tie) A Stranger Waits (CBS)
- Who's the Boss? (ABC)

Student art showcased in exhibit

Art work by SIUC graduate and undergraduate students will be featured in the 9th annual Student Center purchase awards exhibit which opens Monday in the Student Center's Ballroom B.

Winners receive cash and their work becomes Student Center property for display in the building. Jean Sanders, fine arts chairperson for the Student Programming Council, said the volume of purchases change from year to year.

Exhibitors do not have to be art majors. Drawings, paintings, photographs, sculpture and other two- and three-dimensional pieces may be submitted.

Student entries may be brought to the Student Center, Ballroom B between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5, and should be ready for display at that time.

Contest rules and forms are available at the SPC office in the Student Center, the School of Art, the Student Center Craft Shop and the Department of Cinema and Photography. There is no entry fee required.

Award winners will be named at a public reception from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 6, in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. The display runs through Friday, April 10.

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•Hats•Gloss•Jerseys•T-Shirts•Hats•Gloss

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Seagram's V6 95¢
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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
Stolichnaya \$1.05

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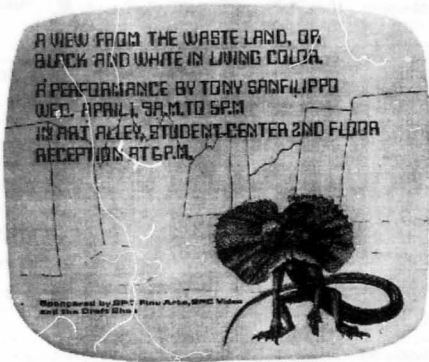
The "Students Help the March of Dimes" Committee wishes to publically acknowledge and thank the following Registered Student Organizations and Residence Halls for supporting the March of Dimes.

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| Delta Tau Club | Pi Beta Lambda | Tau Alpha Pi |
| Egyptian Divers | Pi Alpha Xi | Undergraduate Student Organization |
| Eta Sigma Gamma | Pierce Hall | University Park (University Housing) |
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| Graduate & Professional Student Council | Rehabilitation Institute Student Council | |
| | Schneider Hall | |

Thanks to the generosity of these SIUC Organizations, the goal of \$1000.00 to be raised from RSO Contributions was achieved!

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Deadline for applications is Wednesday April 8th, 1987 at 4:30pm. For further information, call or stop by the SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center, 536-3393. Office Hours are Mon-Fri. 8am-4:30pm

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SUNDAY & MONDAY 7&9 pm


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Monk Lisa

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Pom-Pon tryouts are:
April 11th, 8am-SIU Arena



Cheerleader tryouts are:
April 18th, 8am-SIU Arena

in order to tryout on these dates you **MUST** attend at least 2 clinics prior to tryouts.

CLINIC DATES:

Pom-Pon: April 6, 9 & 10 SIU Arena, 6pm-8:30pm	Cheerleading: & April 13, 14, 16 & 17 SIU Arena, 6pm-8:30pm
---	--

for more information, please contact Dave Palmisano, 536-3393

ENTERTAINMENT WANTED

for Student Stage at Springfest

Pay is negotiable
Auditions are the week of April 13th

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For more information call 536-3393

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Visiting Artist Program

presenting

Stephen De Staebler, Sculptor

Public Lecture
Friday, April 3
12 noon, Student Center Ballroom B

Sponsored by: SPC Fine Arts, Student Center Craft Shop, CCFA, The School of Art & the Illinois Arts Council

For further information about these and other SPC Events, stop by the office, 3rd floor Student Center or call 536-3393

Soviets launch astrophysical lookout

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday launched a 20-ton astrophysical observatory that will dock with the orbiting space station Mir early next month, Radio Moscow said.

The deputy mission director, Dr. Viktor Blagov, said the linkup of the self-contained astrophysical observatory with the Mir, scheduled for April 5, would "open a new chapter" in manned space flight.

The observatory, 19-feet long with a diameter of 13.6 feet,

will double the working space available to cosmonauts on the Mir station. It will tie into one of the Mir's six docking ports.

One Western diplomat said the observatory's launching and docking was bound to increase pressure on the National Aeronautic and Space Administration to move forward with its own permanently manned space station.

NASA began planning a large, modular base in space in 1984 but the project has been stalled in recent months because revised cost estimates

place the cost at nearly double the original \$8 billion. Orbital assembly of the space station is planned for the mid-1990s.

"Anything the Soviets do successfully in this field, and they are moving along quite smartly, is going to put added pressure on the United States to begin its own program," the diplomat said.

The astrophysical observatory, called Quantum, is almost as large as the Mir station, which has been in orbit since February 1986 and is equipped with its own life

support system. The Mir has been manned for the past two months by cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Laviakin.

Blagov said the Quantum, weighing 20.6 tons including a 9.6-ton service pod, is a major step forward in the Soviet space plan.

The Quantum is carrying scientific equipment and experiments in a group venture with West Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the European Space Agency, Radio Moscow said.

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NASA probing apparent theft of equipment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The government is investigating the apparent theft of an expensive space shuttle navigation system from an emergency runway in Dakar, Senegal, on the African coast, a NASA official said Tuesday.

John Sakss in NASA's international program support

office in Washington said equipment used in the "microwave scanning beam landing system" at the Dakar Yoff Airport disappeared apparently in December or January.

"It isn't all that dramatic but it's important to us because we can't do without it," he said by telephone. "The

significance for the American government is, I guess, the replacement value of at least a couple of million dollars."

Because of the space shuttle's design, engine failures during certain stages of the eight-minute climb to orbit would require an emergency landing in Europe or Africa.

For that reason, NASA negotiated agreements with several nations early in the shuttle program for use of commercial or military airports.

"Unfortunately, there was a break-in in the equipment shelter and a good part of it is missing," Sakss said.



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Appointments or Walk-ins

Father says dazed heiress gave \$7 million to church

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — An heiress seeking the return of nearly \$7 million she donated to a fundamentalist church seemed dazed during the time she was associated with the religious group, her father testified Tuesday.

Wallace Dayton, father of Elizabeth Dayton Dovydenas, said she "was acting differently and seemed in a daze" in the spring of 1985 when the family gathered for a weekend at their summer home in Florida.

Dovydenas, 34, wants refunded the money she gave to The Bible Speaks, a church based in Lenox, Mass. The heiress to the Minneapolis-based Dayton-Hudson Corp., a retail empire founded by her father and uncles, made most of the donations in 1984 and 1985.

"Her body was there, but she wasn't there mentally," Dayton testified before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James F.


Queenen Jr. Dayton's testimony supported Dovydenas' attorney's argument that The Bible Speaks and its founder, Carl H. Stevens Jr., systematically manipulated his client into donating about one-third of her fortune to the church.

The lawyer for The Bible Speaks, Norman Roy Grutman, claims Dovydenas made the donations of her own accord and not because she was brainwashed.

Dovydenas became involved with the church in 1981 shortly after she and her husband moved from Chicago to a 158-acre estate in Lenox.

Dovydenas claims Stevens and other church officials became involved in her spiritual and personal life only after realizing the scope of her wealth — about \$19 million before the donations were made.

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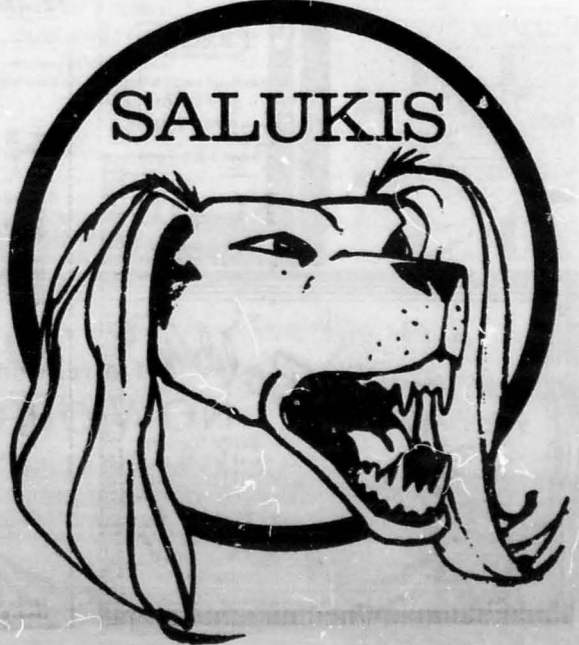


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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

From left, Danene Cordneos senior in psychology, finds out her score on a nutrition quiz she took at a Wellness Center table Monday in Grinnell Hall. Melissa Dobbins, next to Cordneos, also took the quiz that was given by Kate Zager, nutrition coordinator, and Lori Komara, graduate student in food and nutrition.

Quiz: Eating well needs work

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Students living in the residence halls who tested their knowledge of nutrition this week showed that they need more education on healthy ways of eating.

Of the 177 students who took the 10-question nutrition quiz in the dining halls, 32 percent knew the differences between whole and 2 percent milk, 49 percent knew how many calories one tablespoon of salad dressing contains, and 42 percent knew that jam and jelly were the lowest calorie toppings for toast as opposed to peanut butter, honey or butter.

"When it came to questions that pertained mostly to items that were available in the dorms, it showed a need for education," said Kate Zager, nutrition coordinator at the Wellness Center.

The Wellness Center, Health Advocates and University Housing sponsored the quiz to publicize March as National Nutrition Month and to get nutrition information to the students living in the residence halls.

Zager said that a large gap

often exists between students in the residence halls and the management. "There is a need in the residence halls to provide education about the food that is provided," she said.

Quiz questions ranged from vitamin supplements to the sugar content of cereals to the

number of calories in potato chips and salad dressing.

Richard Whyman, freshman in administration of justice, took the nutrition quiz in Grinnell Hall. "I took the test and I found out that I really didn't know as much about nutrition as I thought," he said.

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Applications and additional information available from Lillie Lockhart, chairwoman of the scholarship committee, in Woody C-104.

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Rebels attack army base; 44 killed

EL PARAISO, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels attacked a strategic army base Tuesday, killing 43 soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, and the first American adviser to die in fighting in El Salvador's 7-year-old civil war.

The military sent U.S.-supplied helicopters and attack planes to fight the rebels who bombarded the El Paraiso military base 28 miles north of San Salvador with grenades and mortars.

"There were 250 soldiers inside El Paraiso at the time of the attack, 43 were killed, although the number could rise, and 35 were wounded,"

said Gen. Adolfo Blandon, chief of the armed forces. The bodies of eight rebels were recovered.

Blandon said an unknown number of insurgents attacked the heavily fortified base at about 2 a.m. in fighting that lasted four hours. He said the U.S. adviser was killed by mortar shrapnel.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador identified the officer as Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius, who arrived Jan. 6 and belonged to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Special Forces, U.S. Southern Command based in Panama.

"It began with a tremendous

explosion," said Col. Gilberto Rubio, commander of the 4th Brigade who was wounded in the attack. "They came from different directions and hit the hills first where our lookout posts are."

Normally 2,000 troops are stationed at the base that protects the Cerron Grande reservoir dam and electrical facilities. At the time of the attack three groups of 500 soldiers were on patrol and could not return to reinforce the base, Blandon said.

The guerrillas, in a dispatch from their Salpress news agency, claimed they took at least 200 prisoners and cap-

tured 361 weapons in the largest assault on the base since 100 soldiers were killed in a January 1984 attack.

In Washington, the State Department said the American adviser was the only U.S. citizen at the base during the attack.

He was the first adviser killed during combat in El Salvador's civil war and the second American to die in the country in less than a week. The State Department said Tuesday pilot error apparently was the cause for the crash Thursday of a Salvadoran military helicopter that killed a CIA employee

Pope greets Uruguay with kiss

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Pope John Paul II opened his politically controversial tour of three South American nations Tuesday, kneeling in a rainstorm to kiss the wet tarmac in Uruguay's Carrasco International Airport.

President Julio Maria Sanguinetti, hatless in the rain, and Uruguay's leading ecclesiastical officials greeted the pope at the airport, most of them shunning umbrellas.

The pope's jumbo jetliner landed at 4:47 p.m., 13 minutes early.

His special Alitalia airliner left Rome 25 minutes behind schedule for the 13-and-one-half-hour flight to the Uruguayan capital of Montevideo, where he is scheduled to spend 18 and one-half hours before flying to Chile. He then travels to Argentina.

The 22,750-mile trip is the pope's eighth to Latin America and his 33rd tour outside Italy since he was elected head of the Roman Catholic Church in October 1978.

The difficulties John Paul will face during his six-day

stay in Chile arise in part from the fact that both the right-wing military regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet and Chile's opposition forces are hoping the papal visit will legitimize their positions.

Also complicating the visit is John Paul's own double-edged sentiments on the church and politics. He regularly speaks out against human rights abuses and other social problems, but just as regularly cautions local church leaders not to meddle in partisan politics.

Thatcher opposes Euromissile treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday praised Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's moves to open Soviet society but said she opposes his terms for a treaty banning intermediate-range missiles from Europe.

"I am very well satisfied indeed with my visit so far," said Thatcher, who has met with Gorbachev for a total of nine hours during the trip that began on Saturday. "Mr. Gorbachev and I have achieved a very good relationship and been able to continue the same frank dialogue which we began two years ago."

The British leader, who had lunch Tuesday with dissident physicist and Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov, concentrated on positive developments under Gorbachev at her news conference rather than listing Soviet human rights shortcomings.

Thatcher, who is on her fourth visit to Moscow and her first in an official capacity, said she was struck by the "much, much wider discussion" under way in the

Soviet Union on the future of the country.

Thatcher called her visit "fascinating and invigorating" and said she could not remember spending more time with the leader of any

other country.

"I've been able to say how very much we welcome the policies of openness, restructuring, and democratization," Thatcher said.

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Third Marine guard arrested in sex-for-secrets scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The No. 2 Marine at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow last year was arrested as the third suspect in the widening sex-for-secrets scandal that has prompted top-level investigations, the administration said Tuesday.

Staff Sgt. Robert Stanley Stufflebeam, 24, of Bloomington, Ill., was arrested as a "possible suspect" in the operation because he had "associations with Soviet women on several occasions" while serving as deputy commander of the Marine Corps guards at the embassy, the Pentagon said.

Stufflebeam, currently assigned to the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., was arrested and confined to that base's brig. He is accused of violating two articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice but has not been charged formally.

His service at the embassy from May 10, 1985, to May 24, 1986, overlaps the period when two other Marine guards accused of spy-related activities, Sgt. Clayton Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, were part of the elite 28-man embassy guard.

Monday, the State Department said the entire detachment will be replaced next month in a wide examination of the Marine Corps' presence at the embassy.

The Marine Corps filed four charges against Bracy, 21, of New York, accusing him of

Marines' removal called 'a great defeat' by official

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman Tuesday dismissed charges that KGB agents used sex to recruit U.S. Embassy Marine guards as spies, saying Washington fears "reds are under each bed." Gennady Gerasimov told a news conference that the U.S. order to withdraw the 28-member guard contingent for security reasons — the first time an entire embassy guard unit has been ordered home — was "a defeat of the famous U.S. Marines."

Gerasimov denied allegations that a diplomat in the Soviet Embassy in Paris operated a spy ring that stole secrets of the European commercial

space program.

"We totally reject all the allegations of Paris. As to the case in Moscow, we can only smile at what is said about this story," he said. "It is really funny that 28 staunch Marines are brought back from the American Embassy because they allegedly were unable to withstand the charms of blonde spies."

"We were surprised by this (order to withdraw) which shows a defeat of the famous U.S. Marines, the former victors of Grenada. Recently we have witnessed a loss of the capability to resist the enemy and sometimes one can fear that reds are under each bed."

conspiring with Lonetree to allow two Soviet agents to "peruse" sensitive areas of the embassy for up to four hours between January and March last year and receiving about \$1,000 for his help.

The arrest of a third Marine and the formal charges against Bracy raised questions about the breadth of the operation and what secrets may have been compromised at the most sensitive U.S.

diplomatic outpost.

An investigation by the Naval Investigative Service is under way into the activities of all Marines who were at the embassy when Lonetree, 25, of Chicago, and Bracy were there, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said.

Stufflebeam's arrest resulted from the investigation, Sims said.

Sleepy workers prompt plant shutdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government ordered the shutdown of the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Peach Bottom nuclear power station Tuesday, saying workers and their supervisors have been falling asleep in the control room.

"Continued operations of the facility is an immediate threat to the public health and safety," said Victor Stello, the executive director of

operations for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"Sleeping while on duty in the control room demonstrates a total disregard for performing licensed duties and a lack of appreciation for what those duties entail," Stello said in an order to the utility.

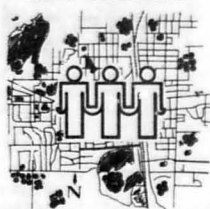
NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said the shutdown procedure at Peach Bottom, located in southeast Pennsylvania near Maryland, was

started at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Ingram also said this was the first shutdown ordered because of sleeping in a reactor control room.

"The company is licensed by NRC to operate two units at Peach Bottom, one unit is already shut down for refueling and the other unit must be brought to cold shutdown within 36 hours under terms of the NRC order," Ingram said.

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Market shows improvement after losing 100 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices closed higher as the market showed signs of making a cautious recovery from a two-day retrenchment that dropped the Dow Jones industrial average nearly 100 points.

The Dow average finished the day up 22.26 to 2304.69.

Advances led declines, 993 to 587, among the 1,963 issues crossing the NYSE.

Broad-market indexes also rose. The New York Stock Exchange composite index added 1.33 to 165.89. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 2.50 to 291.70. The price of an average share gained 34 cents.

Big Board volume amounted to about 171,760,000, compared with 208,440,000 Monday.

"It's a normal reflex rally from the 100-point sell-off we've had over the last two or three days," said Ricky Harrington, technical analyst

with First Interstate Securities Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

Harrington said he expects the market will meet resistance around the 2300 level and will have "to back and fill" in early April before retesting the 2400 level late in the month.

Traders said stock prices were supported by reports that the Japanese prime minister was taking steps to defuse trade conflicts with the United States.

"There's still a fair amount of concern about what's going to happen with the dollar and in future trade relations with Japan," said Tom Gallagher, managing director in charge of capital commitment at Oppenheimer & Co. But he said the market "has a decent overall tone."

Gallagher said the market was shocked by the 80-point drop on the opening Monday, but likely will recover "in a

couple of days."

On the Big Board, Borg-Warner was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up two to 49 and one-half in heavy trading. Commonwealth Edison was second, unchanged at 36. IBM was third, down 2 and one-fourth to 150 and one-half.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 202,925,400, compared with 239,829,480 Monday.

Prices rose in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.49 to 332.66. The price of an average share rose 7 cents. Advances led declines, 348 to 256, among the 830 issues traded. Composite volume on the American Stock Exchange was 14,377,600, compared with 16,261,030 Monday.

International Business Day set

Activities and seminars for International Business Day run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. today. The events will be held in the Student Center Auditorium.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, will open

ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. Coral Snodgrass, assistant professor of management, will follow with a welcome address.

Scheduled seminars include "Future Business Prospects in Asia" at 9 a.m.; "Cross-Culture Management" at 10 a.m.; and "Export to Middle

East: A Case Study" at 11 a.m. Foreign and University professionals with first-hand experience in international business will be lecturing.

The events are sponsored by the International Business Association, the International Business Institute and COBA.

Alfred W. Richardson, 71, emeritus professor, dies

Alfred W. Richardson, professor emeritus of physiology, died Monday at the Styrest Nursing Home in Carbondale. He was 71.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Johnson-Hughes Funeral Home, 201 S. 13th in Herrin. Entombment will be at Rose Hill Cemetery in Marion.

Mr. Richardson, who was a pioneer of developments in biophysics and medical technology, invented equipment used in heart surgery and cardiovascular study. He also was an adviser to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He received his bachelor's degree from SIU-C in 1940, and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Iowa in

1947 and 1949, respectively.

Mr. Richardson received the Alumni Achievement Award in 1964 for biomedical and biophysical research and joined the Department of Physiology in 1966.

In 1965, he was honored for achievements in biomedical and biophysical research by being appointed by Queen Elizabeth II as an American Affiliate of the Royal Society of Medicine.

Mr. Richardson is survived by his wife, Annabelle, son John, daughter Dianne, brother Dean, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clarinetist set to play Beethoven

Eric Mandat, assistant professor in music, will perform four works, including "Duo No. 1" by Ludwig Van Beethoven, today at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Mandat, who plays the clarinet, will be accompanied by Olisse Mandat on flute, Mihaly Barta on violin.

Admission is free.

Correction

To determine the "resting" heart rate, one should count the number of beats for 60 seconds.

To determine the "target" heart rate, subtract one's age from 220, then multiply by the recommended percentage — 60 to 85 percent for beginners and 70 to 80 percent for intermediate and advanced exercisers.

An article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported the methods for determining the "resting" and "target" heart rates.

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Men's NCAA tourney summary

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

— Indiana Coach Bob Knight, who joined John Wooden and Adolph Rupp as the only basketball coaches to earn more than two NCAA championships, needs seven more to reach Wooden's record.

Wooden notched 10 NCAA crowns as UCLA Bruins coach, and Rupp guided Kentucky to four championships.

— Indiana's Steve Alford finished his career Monday night with 2,438 points — two shy of the Big 10 all-time scoring record held by Mike McGee of Michigan.

Alford scored 749 points this season, three fewer than the school record for a single season set by Scott May in the Hoosiers' NCAA championship year of 1976.

— Keith Smart was selected as the Final Four's outstanding player and, since he will return to the Hoosiers next year, he has a chance to be the first player since Bill Walton of UCLA to win the honor two straight years.

Joining Smart on the all-Final Four team were Syracuse's Sherman Douglas and Derrick Coleman, Nevada-Las Vegas' Armon Gilliam and Indiana teammate Steve Alford.

— Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman grabbed 19 rebounds in his team's loss to Indiana, two short of the NCAA championship game record.

That mark was set in 1951 by Kentucky's Bill Spivey in a victory over Kansas State. The Final Four rebound record is 24 set in a semifinal game by Houston's Elvin Hayes in 1967.

— The NCAA basketball championship brings out the optimist in everyone.

Outside the Superdome Monday night, a woman held two tickets, offering each for \$5. The tickets ordinarily sold for \$10 each.

The seats were in section 619 in the upper deck, so far from the court binoculars are an absolute necessity to watch the game.

Asked how the seats were, the woman said, "They're not bad."

— Steve Alford, Indiana's shooter extraordinaire, says he no longer gets rattled if he misses his first few shots.

"It used to bother me a lot when I was growing up," he said. "I would say, 'Uh, oh, here comes one of those nights.' But I've overcome those sorts of things. It's part of maturing and growing up."

— Drug testing, installed at the NCAA championships for the first time, is all business for the NCAA. The Syracuse team, though, sometimes has a hard time taking it seriously.

"We more or less joked about it," Syracuse guard Greg Monroe said. "If we had trouble going to the bathroom, someone would say to drink a Coke. Then, we'd say, 'You can't do that — it has caffeine.'"

— The Final Four Saturday drew a crowd of 64,959, a record for college basketball.

Apart from New Orleans Saints games, there have been bigger crowds at the Superdome: 87,500 for a 1961 Rolling Stones concert, 78,124 for the 1983 Sugar Bowl between Georgia and Penn State and 65,000 for the 1978 heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks.

This September, Pope John Paul II plans to speak at the Superdome, where he is expected to address 38,000 school children.

— ALL THE STARS weren't in Hollywood Monday night.

Among the sports celebrities at the NCAA final were baseball greats Ted Williams and Johnny Bench, former Indiana basketball stars Quinn Buckner and George McGinnis and ex-Boston Celtics standout John Havlicek.

Williams and Bench are close friends of Indiana Coach Bob Knight and both addressed the team during the tournament. Buckner played on Knight's 1976 championship team. Havlicek and Knight played on Ohio State's 1960 title team.

Bench's outfit was not about to cause worry among the Hollywood set. Under a drab raincoat, he wore a bright red Indiana sweatshirt.

Cubs swab Royals for Sandberg

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Monday announced the trade of outfielder Thad Bosley and relief pitcher Dave Gumpert to the Kansas City Royals for veteran catcher Jim Sundberg.

Sundberg, a 13-year major-league veteran who played on three American League All-Star teams, will back up Chicago catcher Jody Davis, a team spokesman said.

Sundberg, 35, who has received six Gold Gloves, is a .250 lifetime hitter with 83 home runs and 579 RBI. Last season, he batted .212 with 12 homers and 42 RBI in 140 games.

The left-handed Bosley, 30, who had been with the Cubs since March 1983, batted .275 last season with 46 pinch hits.

The right-handed Gumpert, 28, split the 1986 season between the Cubs and the team's Triple-A affiliate in Iowa. He had a 2-0 record with two saves for the Cubs after being recalled in June.

Mino to bat record 6th decade

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Orestes "Minnie" Mino says in three years he plans to make one final swing at the major league record book.

Mino, 64, currently holds the record as the only baseball player in modern history to swing a bat in the major leagues during five decades — from the 1940s through the 1980s.

The former Chicago White Sox star, who was the American League rookie of the year in 1951 with a .326 batting average and 112 RBI, said plans call for him to extend his record to six decades in 1990.

"It's already done," Mino said at a baseball card show at the Davenport Masonic Temple last weekend. "The Sox said they'd activate me and I'd play a couple of days. And anyway, I need one more hit to make my career average .300. That's when I'm going to get it."

Mino's last trip to home plate came on Oct. 4, 1980, when he donned a White Sox uniform and lined out against the California Angels. He currently works in public relations for the White Sox organization, making a number of personal appearances.

Robinson may get Wooden award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David Robinson of Loy is the leading contender for the John R. Wooden Award, which will be given Wednesday to college basketball's top student-athlete.

Ex-NBAer charged with forgery

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Former pro basketball player Micheal Ray Richardson, expelled from the NBA for repeated cocaine use, has been charged with forging a check for nearly \$10,000, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Smith wins NBA player of week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Smith, who helped the Golden State Warriors to a 3-0 record last week by averaging 19.3 rebounds, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week.

Becker may volunteer for army

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Boris Becker, although exempt from conscription in the armed forces because he lives outside West Germany, is prepared to volunteer for duty, a West German newspaper says.

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"I thought that in the last 16 teams this year, 10 or 12 could have won the national championship. It's tougher for Louisiana Tech and it's tougher for everybody. I don't think they'll be any dynasty. When everybody has a chance, it's better for women's basketball.

— Leon Barmore, Louisiana Tech coach

Tourney talk: Summitt savors win as Barmore predicts hoop parity

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Tennessee coach Pat Summitt had been to the women's Final Four many times, but her coaching ability had never overcome the talent of the likes of Old Dominion, Southern California and Louisiana Tech.

Sunday, Summitt said she felt as if she finally had the athletes to win a national championship, and the Volunteers did just that with an impressive 67-44 victory over Louisiana Tech. Tennessee's unrelenting defense held the Techsters to the lowest point total in championship history and caused them to hit only 33 percent of their field goal attempts.

"I don't think we've ever been the favorite going in," Summitt said. "I really felt this was the first year we had enough talent to win."

Although Tennessee has been among the elite women's college basketball programs for years and Summitt has been recognized as an outstanding coach for leading the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal in 1984, the Volunteers had never won the title in eight trips to the Final Four.

In the old AIAW, Tennessee was beaten by Old Dominion in 1980 for the title and in 1981 by Louisiana Tech. The Volunteers reached the NCAA final in 1984 only to be beaten by USC and Cheryl Miller.

"We didn't have the great athletes. I finally realized that in 1982 when Tech beat us (69-46) in the semifinals in Norfolk. I felt we were well-prepared, but we didn't have the athletes, and they beat us by 23 points," said Summitt, the 13-year Tennessee head coach.

So she went out and recruited a quick guard in freshman Tonya Edwards, who led her team in scoring in the semifinals and final and was named the tournament's outstanding player. She also recruited a front line made up of 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4 players who were big and physical yet quick.

Tennessee, 28-6, which had more losses than the rest of the teams in the Final Four combined, should be strong again next year. The Volunteers lose only one senior strater and another senior reserve.

Louisiana Tech, which

finished the year at 30-3 and had a 19-game winning streak snapped Sunday, loses only two senior starters.

Despite Tennessee's youth, Tech coach Leon Barmore said it will be difficult for the Volunteers to repeat. USC won back-to-back titles in 1983 and 1984, but the talent is more evenly distributed today, he said. Defending champion Texas could not repeat even though it was playing on its homecourt for the Final Four.

"I thought that in the last 16 teams this year, 10 or 12 could have won the national championship," Barmore said. "It's tougher for Louisiana Tech and it's tougher for everybody. I don't think they'll be any dynasty. When everybody has a chance, it's better for women's basketball."

The women's game was popular in Austin, with a sellout of more than 15,000 on Friday night for the semifinal games in which Tennessee beat Long Beach State and Tech upset top-seeded Texas. Although Texas was not in Sunday's final, almost 10,000 fans did attend to make up the largest championship crowd.

Wild Dogs slip to Evansville but season may not end yet

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

With the nearest opponents a two-hour drive away and only a few dedicated fans to cheer them on, the members of the Southern Illinois ice hockey club still retain a fiery urge to compete.

"It's more than worth the trip to get to play. Our main goal when we started the club was to get people that come from a hockey-playing background an opportunity to get back on the ice," said Chicago native Steve Pelkowski, hockey aficionado and senior co-captain of the Southern Illinois Wild Dogs.

The Wild Dogs traveled to the Swonder Ice Rink in Evansville, Ind. Thursday to battle the Evansville Horizons for the championship of the Tri-State Amateur Hockey League. Of the club's 18 members, 14 made the trip with high hopes, but the Horizons sticks outscored the Dogs 8-3.

"We wanted to bring the trophy back to Carbondale and we gave it our best, but it was just the Horizons' night," Pelkowski said.

The Dogs never led as the Horizons jumped to a 1-0 lead with 6:46 remaining in the first period. Wild Dog junior Darren Kohlenberger tied the score midway through the second period, but it was all Evansville from there.

While Thursday's game capped regular season play for the 16-12-1 Dogs, there was talk of a round-robin tournament sometime in late April even before the puck began to thaw.

The prospective tourney

would feature amateur clubs from Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee in addition to the Wild Dogs.

Pelkowski, Ferrell, and junior co-captain Scott Boehm agree both SIU students who enjoy ice hockey action and those who've never followed the sport would have a good time seeing the Dogs play.

"Look at the empty seats," Pelkowski said. "Imagine bloodthirsty college students up there cheering us on. Think how much more that would motivate us and raise the level of intensity on the ice."

If the intensity was subdued in the championship game, the players must have forgotten. After receiving a rough body check from a Horizon, senior Todd Trippany felt he couldn't let the incident pass without reacting. Trippany's more than friendly shove of the Evansville player led to a full-fledged ice war, with both benches empty, before the referee restored order.

But by the time the siren sounded to end the third and final period, the Wild Dogs showcased their good sportsmanship by skating to congratulate the winners.

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SIU-C gets three athlete of week Gateway honors

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Three SIU-C athletes have been honored by the Gateway Conference as athletes of the week in their respective sports.

Salukis Beth Boardman in tennis, Tina Kozlowski in golf and Karen Wilhelm in softball received Gateway kudos for their performances last week.

Kozlowski shot a career low of 146 for 35 holes of golf to finish third in the Western Kentucky-SIU Invitational at Gilbertsville, Ky. The junior from Valparaiso, Ind., has averaged 76.2 strokes per 18 holes over four tournaments this season.

Wilhelm, a junior catcher from Wheaton, averaged .636 over four games on 7-11 hitting last week, throwing out three runners. She also registered three unassisted putouts.

Boardman, a freshman netter from Appleton, Wis., has recorded a 13-3 overall record this spring in No. 2 and 3 singles action. She has combined with teammate Ellen Moellering at No. 1 doubles for a 10-3 record.

The outstanding netter was 2-0 at No. 3 singles and 1-0 at the No. 2 spot. In doubles play, Moellering and Boardman were 3-0 for the weekend.

GRIDDERS, from Page 24

Mark Banbury (OL) and tailback Mel Kirksy, who led the Gateway in rushing last week. Backup quarterback Pat Graves also leaves.

Departing from the defense is last year's leading tackler, linebacker Johnny Edwards, along with starters Jim White (DE) and Ron Page (FS). Others not returning include linebacker Rick Spielman, defensive backs Ed Fashaw, Tyrone Washington and Johnny Field.

Dorr said the spring will be used to concentrate on developing depth and getting the players conditioned.

"Injuries were a big factor last year, and we're hoping to reduce their impact this year," Dorr said. "That's why we feel it's so important to get everyone in the best physical shape. And that's why depth is so important."

Saluki gridders lose recruit, vets for next season

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When SIU-C's gridders take the practice field April 1, two experienced backup players won't suit up for action.

Offensive lineman Pat Call, a senior and three-year letterman, and senior tight end Rod Landon opted to forgo their final year of eligibility to concentrate on their academic degrees.

Landon, a transfer from Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College, has been hampered by both knee and shoulder injuries since transferring to SIU-C in 1985 and never caught a pass as a Saluki.

Call, who served as backup to two SIU-C centers, will pass up an opportunity to start.

"Pat had an excellent chance of being a factor," Saluki coach Ray Dorr said.

Dorr said he's disappointed that the pair quit but he's glad it's for a good reason.

"They weighed the decision very carefully," Dorr said. "With Pat, it's the typical case of a player not seeing himself as a professional athlete.

"Rod has a chance of graduating in the summer with a heavy course load, or in the fall at the very latest. We'll miss them, but I hope they will make the decision that they helped them the most."

Dorr released Polo Powell of Kirkwood, Mo., from the letter of intent he signed in February.

Powell, a standout defensive end-linebacker with Kirkwood, didn't have the grades or test scores required by the NCAA for Division I freshman eligibility. Powell planned to raise those scores, but then decided that he'd rather enroll at Division II school Central Missouri because Division II schools have less requirements.

PHILOSOPHY, from Page 24

NCAA asks every school it sanctions to have such a philosophy, it was obvious ours needed to be changed in an official capacity as a result of several factors.

"We wrote schools across the country, Georgia Tech and the universities of Missouri and Arizona, among others. After collecting their philosophies, studying various journals of sports philosophy and utilizing NCAA suggestions, we came up with what we think are fair and practical guidelines."

Another feature effecting future athletics policies is that IAA's nationwide are asked to review their philosophies annually, Robinson added.

The committee. While the advisory committee has no legislative powers, the NCAA sees its advice and recommendations as essential to a successful athletics program. Somit approved the new philosophy Oct. 21, 1986, as did Jim Livengood, the director of the two athletics departments chosen after a national search.

"I think it's excellent," Livengood said about the philosophy. "A lot of thought and hard work was put into this project by the IAAC, which really represents all the

constituents on campus."

The members. The IAAC has 19 members who serve three-year terms: six appointees from the faculty senate, three Undergraduate Student Organization representatives, two Graduate and Professional Student Council members, and one member each from the Civil Service Employees Council, the Administrative-Professional Staff Council and the Alumni Association.

Five representatives selected by the president serve indefinite terms on the committee.

Student opinion welcome. With SIU-C's updated philosophy now available for public scrutiny in advertisements, Robinson says he thinks potential problems can be brought to the IAAC's attention sooner than may have been possible in the past.

"Our job is to discuss what concerns anyone may raise about this University's approach to intercollegiate athletics, agree or disagree. Anyone from Jim Livengood to an interested student can suggest we place an item on our agenda," he said.

Robinson stresses the new philosophy's outlook on providing a quality education

to the student athlete. "It's important to remember that a student who also happens to be gifted with athletic ability is still first and foremost a student," he said.

"We can't allow ourselves to lose sight of what a university's primary purpose is — education."

West reflects. Charlotte West, associate athletics director, says she thinks the philosophy confirms traditional SIU-C values.

"I like to think many of us have espoused the sort of philosophy now on paper for a long time, and we've been successful in implementing it," she said.

"But one gross abuse or violation tends to take attention away from the 95 percent of people doing things the right way," West continued. "That holds true everywhere and not just here. Some familiar examples are the Southern Methodist University football scandal and the Len Bias tragedy.

"One of the good things about having an athletics committee that cuts across all areas of campus is that people can get a feeling of things being done correctly and that the intent is to do them as perfectly as possible."

Philosophy of Intercollegiate Athletics

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Since education is the primary purpose of the University, the governance of intercollegiate athletics will be the responsibility of the faculty as required by the NCAA. Participation in intercollegiate athletics requires as a prerequisite certain levels of academic achievement. The educational experience for the student athlete will be stressed at all times. The University recognizes an athletic program as a substantial adjunct to the accomplishments of University objectives in education, research and service. Further, a University offering a well-rounded program of intercollegiate athletics is a more attractive place to many prospective students, while increasing the chance of retaining students it admits. The quality of the University's intercollegiate athletic program either enhances or diminishes the institution as a whole.

Intercollegiate athletics provides enjoyment for participants and spectators, and fosters a spirit of unity for the student body. The intercollegiate athletic program is also beneficial to the University by providing a bond among the University, its alumni, and the Southern Illinois University regional community. Furthermore, the program is considered to be an integral part of the community service of the University as it provides the surrounding region with opportunities to attend University level sports events.

Within the financial resources available, a well balanced program in athletics for women and men is and continues to be a high priority. Major and minor sports will not be defined on the basis of revenue production. This is in keeping with the proper focus in intercollegiate athletics on fostering broad opportunities for participating and observation and on providing examples of excellence across a wide spectrum of sport. While the will to win is essential for honest competition, the development of the athletes and spectators as participants in striving for excellence is more important than winning per se. Pressures on athletes, coaches, and athletic administrators to win at all cost will be resisted.

The physical welfare, academic success, and adherence to fair play and amateur athletic competition, as defined by the NCAA rules, will rule all decisions and policies governing student athletes at SIU-C. Appropriate resources to insure adherence to this principle will be provided.

Objectives

1. The University shall strive for excellence in a balanced program of intercollegiate athletics which achieves a close integration of education and athletic competition for those directly involved. The athletic program shall seek to complement and supplement the values and aims of the general education objectives of the University. A close cooperation between intercollegiate athletics and academic and student affairs programs of the University shall at all times be encouraged.
2. The intercollegiate athletic program shall strive to achieve maximum social and safety benefits to participants, spectators, and to the University and city communities.
3. The University will continue to provide, as athletic income and other funds permit, and as authorized by the University Athletic Conferences and NCAA, financial assistance for the education of students who can contribute to the success of the teams, and at the same time meet the prescribed scholastic standards.
4. The intercollegiate athletic contests which shall be harmonious with campus life, shall observe a proper relationship to student body convenience, to academic pursuits, and especially to scheduled examination periods. The contest shall always be conducted in the best possible environment, regarding facilities, conditions, ceremony and spirit.
5. The administrators and coaches in intercollegiate athletics shall strive:
 - a. to achieve appropriate University level competition in all sports.
 - b. to maintain the highest and most honorable conduct in recruiting contacts.
 - c. to recognize, with appreciation, the support of friends in the University region, but to make it implicit the financial support always be channeled through the appropriate University offices.
 - d. to insure that the institution is committed to following all regulations of the athletic conferences and the NCAA.
 - e. to make intercollegiate athletics a positive educational experience which complements that provided in the classroom.
 - f. to insure that all student athletes are treated with dignity and respect and informed of their rights concerning due process in all matters pertaining to their welfare.

Approved October 21, 1986 by the Intercollegiate Advisory Committee, Roger Robinson, Chair.

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Scrimmages to highlight grid practice

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki grid fans will get their first chance to see SIU-C's fall hopefuls at 3 p.m. Wednesday when spring practices begin at McAndrew Stadium.

Four scrimmages highlight the spring schedule, culminating into the annual Maroon and White Scrimmage at 1:30 p.m. May 2. Other scrimmages will take place at 9 a.m. April 11 at McAndrew and a 10 a.m. April 18 at Pickneyville High School.

At 7 p.m. April 24 and again at 9 a.m. April 25, the Saluki coaching staff will hold football seminars on running and stopping the option play. Guest speakers will include Mal Moore, an offensive coach with the St. Louis Cardinals and former offensive coordinator for the great Bear Bryant at Alabama. A 1 p.m. scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium follows Saturday's seminar.

Saluki coach Ray Dorr said he plans to accomplish much in the 20 days of practice.

"We'll work on fundamentals and develop the areas we feel we're lacking in," Dorr said. "It's much too early to be thinking about opponents, but we will try to keep their style of play in mind."



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

The umpire calls Wisconsin's Carey Sedowski out even though Saluki first baseman Jim Limperis fails to touch base with his foot. Wisconsin challenged the call unsuccessfully. The SIU baseballers play Mizzou in a doubleheader today.

Salukis look to chill Mizzou

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team will brave the cold long enough to challenge Big Eight conference member Missouri to a doubleheader at Abe Martin Field today at 1 p.m.

After winning 11 consecutive games, SIU-C's record stands at 15-4. The Salukis have outscored their opponents 60-19 since returning from their March 13-22 Florida trip.

Saluki coach Richard "It-

chy" Jones said his pitchers have been doing a "commendable job." He said he doesn't plan to allow them to go the distance in the next two games unless very few pitches are thrown.

Jones doesn't want the pitchers tired because SIU-C will take on Missouri Valley Conference foe Creighton this weekend. Six Saluki pitchers have thrown complete games since the Florida trip.

"A pitcher that throws about

40 pitches usually can't throw again for three or four days. His arm can't take it," Jones said. "We have to have all of our pitchers ready this weekend."

The coach added that he would like his team to work on charging ground balls on the infield dirt in preparation for the game at Creighton. The Bluejays have a dirt infield and Jones wants his team ready defensively.

"The ground's still kind of

soft and when it's soft, it gets uneven," Jones said. "Balls look like they're coming straight at you, they hit something and they deviate."

Jones also said the Salukis need to hit consistently in order to continue the winning streak.

"We're hoping to bunch our hits," Jones said. "It doesn't matter if you get nine hits one each inning, you're probably not going to win very often."

Tainted past spawns new athletics philosophy

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

History-In 1985, amid recruiting scandals rocking the country's campuses, students finishing their athletics eligibility without earning a degree and the harsh truth that drug abuse was a serious problem among some players, a sobering realization formed.

Many people felt the wrong priorities in college sports had been emphasized for too long, and the NCAA urged university presidents nationwide to become more involved with the implementation of fair athletics policies.

SIU-C suffered, too. Enter the Kenny Perry incident, in which Carbondale

chiropractor Roy White was found to have made monthly payments of \$900 to Perry for two years while the University of Evansville, Ind., transfer player center for the Saluki basketball team.

Former president Albert Somit decided to merge the men's and women's athletics departments as a way of gaining more control and

avoiding any such future embarrassments to SIU-C.

A year of probation ensued as a result of the scam and Saluki athletics underwent one of the darkest chapters in its illustrious history.

Today's philosophy-With the consequences of that lesson firmly embedded, the In-

tercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee undertook the task of rewriting SIU-C's Philosophy of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We started with a philosophy last updated in 1980," said Roger Robinson, acting IAAC chair. "Since the

See PHILOSOPHY, Page 23

Gridders not fooling about No. 1

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr wants to make April Fool's Day the first step toward a national championship.

Today he'll lead a squad of 110 gridders into spring drills.

"I don't think it's any secret that every team starts the season with championship goals," Dorr said. "I just happen to think it's a lot more feasible for us than it is for a lot of other people."

Dorr says he's happy with his list of returning players. With 42 lettermen returning—including 19 seniors, six offensive starters and eight defensive starters—Dorr feels consistency will be an important factor.

Three other returning players—quarterback Kevin Brown, punting back Byron

Mitchell and lineman Pete Jansens—did not letter last year because of injuries, but will return and can be expected to contribute in both spring and the fall.

The Salukis won't be subjected to any drastic changes on either defense or offense, Dorr said.

"Philosophically, we've established our beliefs on both sides of the ball," Dorr said. "It's taken us three years, but having managed that is an accomplishment in itself."

SIU-C's strength is the running game and Dorr doesn't expect that to change. The Salukis won the Gateway Conference rushing crown two straight years and things look good for a third.

"There are no two better backs in our conference than Byron Mitchell and Anthony Vaughn," Dorr said. "If

healthy, they'll be our biggest strength."

Mitchell racked up All-American honors and 1,211 yards in 1985 before sitting out last season with a knee injury. Vaughn rushed for 600 yards in nine games as a freshman. The numbers were good enough to rank Vaughn No. 4 in the Gateway's rushing statistics.

If any slight changes are expected, spring practice will put forth an increased effort on the option play, from both the defense and offense. Work on all phases of the passing game can be expected as well, Dorr said.

With Saluki departures, the offense will hurt the most. Gone is four-year starting tackle Ralph Van Dyke, along with starters Bruce Pibbbs (TE), Sebron Spivey (SE),

See GRIDDERS, Page 23

Wisconsin hoop star puts SIU-C near top in choice

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Trevor Powell, a high school basketball teammate of Saluki forward Billy Ross, has narrowed his choice of schools to SIU-C and Marquette according to Milwaukee Washington coach Clyde Rusk.

The 6-6, 200 pound forward averaged 24 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots per game while leading Washington to a 25-2 record and the Wisconsin state championship this year. In three seasons with Powell in the pivot, Washington won two state championships and compiled a 70-6 record.

Powell is the all-time Washington scoring leader and was named the United Press International Player of the Year for Wisconsin. He also made the Associated Press and UPI all-state teams as a senior.

Two years ago, Ross and Powell led Washington to the state championship. Rusk said his two star pupils are vastly different players.

"Billy was more of a perimeter player here, and was a great team leader," Rusk said. "Trevor is a dominant inside player with great leaping ability who likes to bang inside."

Rusk said Powell visited SIU-C last fall.