Nation remembers dreams of civil rights leader

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

Almost 25 years have passed since Martin Luther King Jr. was fatally shot on a hotel balcony in Memphis, a violent death for a man who sought his dream of a social revolution through nonviolent means.

The man whose birthday the nation will commemorate Monday at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale was a man whose birthday the nation numbered for having a dream of a society without discrimination, but his ideas and contributions extend beyond civil rights.

King ranks as one of the most intriguing figures of the 20th century along with leaders such as Hitler, Stalin and Ghandi, whom scholars have study for years, said Julius Thompson, SIUC professor in Black American Studies.

“People spend a lifetime trying to figure him out,” Thompson said. “His legacy will flow from the issue of civil rights, but he really fought for human rights.”

Many of the sides of King have not been touched, such as his influence on the women's movement, his concern for the plight of the poor and his role as a promoter of peace. A large part of his later works were against Vietnam. Thompson said, and scholars will look at his international contributions more in the future.

"His ideas were so universal," Thompson said. "In addition to universal themes, he was an excellent orator. And his message is timeless, a message of hope in the search for brotherhood and sisterhood.”

Edward Jones, University Housing director, said he is most impressed with King's versatility. People tend to simplify what King has done for minorities and African Americans when his ideas were much broader.

“Civil rights is what he’s most known for, but there were five or six areas he was equally knowledgeable in,” Jones said. “People only remember the 'I have a dream.'”

Moving on up

Jackie Francoue, an undecided freshman from Genesco, wheels a dolly loaded with her personal belongings into Mae Smith residence hall. She returned to Carbondale from the semester break early Sunday afternoon.

Jobless rates climb

Southern Illinois unemployment tops state list

By Christy M. Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Jim and Nancy Jacobsen of Murphysboro are trying to fight the rising unemployment rate in a region of the state particularly vulnerable to a weakened state of economy.

"Timms are tough right now,” Jacobsen said. “I'm a student and am having trouble finding a job that will work around my schedule.”

The Jacobsens are part of the growing number of jobless people in Southern Illinois.

Seven of the top 10 counties for statewide unemployment rates are in Southern Illinois.

Jackson county's unemployment rate rose from 3.286 jobless people in November 1990 to 2.557 one year later, a 9.1 percent rate.

Hamilton has the highest unemployment rate at 25.2 percent, 2,141 people out of work. Perry county's figures rose to 4,796 people, a 22.4 percent.

Other southern counties suffering from high rates of unemployment include Alexander at 17.9 percent, Franklin at 17.6 percent, Pulaski at 16.2 percent, Pope at 14.9 percent, Union at 14.6 percent and Williamson County at 12 percent.

With such grim unemployment figures in the area, Jacobsen said he is considering moving his family to a state with lower unemployment.

Illinois parties continue map fight despite final approval by judges

By Todd Wilkean
Poltics Writer

State mapmakers are forging ahead with the approved version of a Republican-drawn map of the Illinois House and Senate for the next decade.

The new map contained no substantial changes to the Southern Illinois area but affected many districts in the Chicago area.

The new map was approved by a 4-3 ruling in the State Supreme Court where Democrats hold a 4-3

see MAP, page 5

President cancels 1993 fall break for University

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

SIUC President John C. Goyon has canceled fall break, starting in fall 1993, and has moved the scheduled fall break for 1992 to Halloween weekend.

SIUC started the fall break three years ago to halt the "ridiculous street party" that had become the annual Halloween celebration in Carbondale and to provide a mid-

see BREAK, page 10

Local residents march to remember Roe v. Wade case

—Story on page 3

Health officials: No vaccination, no registration

—Story on page 6

Opinion

—See page 4

Classified

—See page 11

Comics

—See page 13

Daily Egyptian

Jackson County ranks low among state radon tests

—Story on page 7

Dawgs undefeated in conference play, beat Blue Jays by 10

—Story on page 16

Gus says I hope the ghosts of Halloween past don’t haunt us when fall break ends.

Unemployment rates soar in Southern Illinois

Graph by William Welton

RANKED BY THE U.S. Labor Department, the unemployment rates in Southern Illinois are as of November 1993. Hamilton has the highest rate of 18.2 percent, while Union has a 5.1 percent rate.
Dawgs in first

Amaya hits 1,000-point mark, helps foil Jays' upset attempt

By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

Career points 998, 999 and 1,000 were more than just a milestone for Adraif Amaya. The junior big man said his three-point play with 12:10 left in the second half against Creighton Saturday was much more important to the basketball Salukis because it stopped the opponents' momentum.

"I am not concerned about individual performance as much as I am in doing what it takes to win games," he said.

Creighton whittled a 21-point halftime lead to just 2, but that was the closest the Blue Jays would get after Amaya's turn-around jumper and subsequent free throw. The Salukis went on to win 92-82 and improved to 12-2 on the season. They claim sole possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 5-0 mark.

Amaya, who moved to 23rd on the SIUC all-time scoring list and is at the top of the MVC in scoring and rebounding, finished with 15 points and 10 boards.

Men's track team wins indoor meet

By James T. Rendulich
Sports Writer

After placing second last year to Georgia Tech in the annual Saluki Indoor Invite, SIUC's men's track team came back to take the 1992 crown. Following SIUC, which scored 118 total points, Saturday, was Georgia Tech with 99. Alabama with 78 and Mississippi with 77.

 quot;At Georgia, we claim third," Neil Embenon, third in the 55-meter dash, said. "At all other schools like Alabama and Georgia Tech which, in addition to having a great deal of talent, have other advantages," DeNoon said. "Many of the schools have shorter breaks than us and can spend more time working and they have better weather so they can get outside."

"This year the competition was extremely tough. It included schools like Alabama and Georgia Tech which, in addition to having a great deal of talent, have other advantages," DeNoon said. "Many of the schools have shorter breaks than us and can spend more time working and they have better weather so they can get outside."

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Newswrap

GERMANY UNVEILS HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL — Officials inaugurated Germany's first Holocaust memorial on Holocaust Sunday, 50 years after Nazi leaders formally agreed to go ahead with the systematic murder of millions of Jews. The memorial is in the Berlin Wannsee suburb, where on Jan. 20, 1942, leading Nazi officials adopted a document which called for "the final solution of the Jewish question in Europe." None of those officials is alive today.

EGYPT TO ATTEND MIDEAST TALKS — Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa will fly to Moscow for the Mideast multilateral talks, but one Arab envoy cast doubt on whether the talks would occur after Syria and Lebanon announced they would boycott the peace talks. Moussa will lead Egypt's delegation to the "multilateral talks scheduled to begin on January 28th," a foreign ministry statement said. The talks would deal with disarmament.

NORTHERN GEORGIA MAY SECede — As forces battle for control of Georgia, stepped up their campaign to win the hearts and minds of the people — and the weapons of neutral Soviet troops, an ethnic minority in the northern part of the republic was voting Friday on whether to secede and join Russia. The supporters and opponents of ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia agreed the area should not be allowed to secede.

UZBEKISTAN STUDENTS SENT HOME — Thousands of students demonstrated Sunday in the capital of Uzbekistan for a fourth consecutive day, but authorities were using a new tactic to break up the protests — canceling classes and sending students home. The government has sought to end the crisis by using police to break up the rallies, criticizing local officials for failing to consider the students in implementing economic reforms and finally by stopping classes.

nation

KERREY SUPPORTS TRADE RESTRICTIONS — Democratic presidential candidate Bob Kerrey said Sunday he supports restricting Japan's access to U.S. markets in response to Japan's own protectionism, but does not support a bill that would limit Japanese car imports. On NBC's news program "Meet the Press," the Nebraska senator reaffirmed his position that the $42 billion trade deficit with Japan must be reduced even if trade restrictions must be used.

BUSH APPROVAL RATINGS FALLING — With public approval ratings falling because of the recession, President Bush will be in danger of losing re-election if he fails to deliver a gain of four percentage points by the fall election, strategists said Sunday. On ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Republican pollster Lewis Takken said Bush's approval rating has fallen from 52 percent to 35 percent.

state

LOW INTEREST RATES HELP HOME BUYERS — Nearly half of the people purchasing homes in 1991 were first-time buyers, taking advantage of plummeting interest rates in a market in which the average U.S. home sale price was $177,600, a report said Sunday. In its 16th annual survey of 18 major housing markets, the Chicago Title & Trust Co. found that 45 percent of first-time home buyers was a foreign minister. As a result, Bush rejected a resolution passed a day earlier by the city council that would have permitted home buyers to use state tax dollars to help them buy homes last year.

CHICAGO EXPLOSION KILLS THREE — Searchers found a body Sunday in debris hauled from a neighborhood rocked by a series of natural gas explosions, raising the death toll in the fiery blast to three.

The charred remnants, reportedly of an unclassified woman, were discovered in rubble carried away a day earlier from the city block that was snarled Friday by the explosions, which injured five people, destroyed 10 buildings and left dozens homeless in bitter cold.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Dillard joins state race to replace Richmond
By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard has voted as a Democrat in primary elections since 1978, but will break the mold in March when he casts his first Republican vote for himself.

Dillard formally announced Friday his candidacy for the office of state representative of the 115th District at a press conference at the Southern Illinois Airport.

This is not a decision made quickly, and I believe I can be a real service to the people and to the area," he said. "I consider it to be my responsibility to offer my services."

Republican candidates Chuck Daugherty of Carbondale, Jean Bondal of Tamara, and Mike Bost of Murphysboro also are in the race for the seat being vacated by the retirement of Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro.

Dillard said he hopes to serve the people of Southern Illinois as Richmond has in the past.

"Rep. Bruce Richmond has served us with dignity, respect and a concern for the people of this district for 25 years," he said. "And I plan to be able to serve the people of this district with the same dedication that he has shown."

Southern Illinoisans are proud people who take pride in their schools, hospitals, their University and businesses. But being proud is no longer enough, Dillard said.

"We must compete for industries with many other states and nations, and to be successful," he said.

"We must improve our techniques and use our state government to attract industries, entrepreneurs and I financiers to assist us in further development.

"Illinois cannot continue to ask schools to do more with less," Dillard said.

"The state must fund education to the level which the Constitution provides. If we are to have schools which can educate the children of the next century.

"People must work together to make the most effective use of the money available," Dillard said.

Dillard, who was elected for a second term as mayor in 1991, said he plans to continue to serve as mayor while campaigning for the seat in the Illinois House.

The Republican chairman from Jackson, Perry and Union counties said they will support Dillard in his campaign for election.

Jackson County Republican Party Chairman Gale Williams, who has known Dillard for 25 years, said he is delighted Dillard is running for the 115th District on the Republican ticket and is not bothered by the way Dillard has previously voted.

Union County Republican Chairman Frank Keisler and Perry County Republican Chairman Gene Morris also support Dillard in both campaigns.

Local residents use march as silent protest to abortion
By Sherril L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

More than 100 local residents and If your children marched through Carbondale Sunday afternoon in silent protest of regulations that trigger abortions.

Protesters carried signs with slogans such as, "Stop Abortion Now," "Abortion Kills Children" and "God Loves You."

Sheffield Boardman, organizer of the event, said the march coincided with "Sanctity of Human Life Sunday," an annual event that marks the Sunday preceding the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that made abortions legal.

"Over 26 million children have died as a result of abortion since the Roe vs. Wade ruling," said Boardman. "This is a memorial to them."

The march was sponsored by the Jackson County Christian Action Council and consisted of members of various pro-life groups and local churches.

Rev. Paul Hicks of the Murdale Baptist Church said he promoted the march to his congregation.

"Many of our members participated in the march and rally," he said. "That was good to see."

The march began at the old train station on Illinois Avenue and ended at the SIUC Student Center, where the group viewed film and slide presentations on pregnancy and the birthing process.

Pat Otero, a member of the Jackson County Right-To-Life group, said he wants to let women know there are choices other than abortion.

Staff Photo by Mark Busch
Mel Gregge, from West Frankfort, carries a sign down Route 13 protesting abortion. The protest was officially sponsored by the Jackson County Christian Action Council. "Life is special," Otero said. "It is precious and everyone is loved. God loves as all."

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King stands apart as both hero, martyr

WHEN ASSASSIN JAMES EARL RAY brought down Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis in 1968, he may not have realized that the tide of history King had set in motion could not be turned by force.

When the young minister became head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957, the United States was awash with organized racism—segregation laws shunted blacks away from whites-only restaurants, washrooms and other public areas.

JUST THREE YEARS EARLIER the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled unconstitutional "separate-but-equal" public schooling for black children, and Rosa Parks' trials with the segregated Montgomery, Ala., bus lines had led to a successful boycott of the city's public transportation.

On these foundations, King began his campaign for racial equality. The apex of his crusade came with the 1963 March on Washington, when 250,000 protesters (a third of them white) lined up peacefully at the Lincoln Memorial in support of a pending Civil Rights bill.

KING'S GREATEST LEGACY to African-Americans and to America remains his plea for non-violent routes to change.

During his life, King was sometimes accused of extreme radicalism and vilified along with Malcolm X as a militant seeking to upend the status quo.

But King's ultimate goal was reconciliation of all races, not a violent seizure of power by the black population. "...It is our metaphor to use immoral means to attain moral ends," he said. Black social equality could be gained through the system, King believed, outside of it.

DESPITE THE SETBACKS of the years since his murder, King's efforts have left their print on all levels of society. National civil rights reforms might never have been enacted without his actions, and minority scholarships might still be a distant dream.

The curricula as Black American Studies and African Studies.

WITH THE SURGING RECESSION bringing economic woe to the middle and lower classes and the rise of racial politics a la David Duke, it might be tempting for some activists to return to the violent rhetoric of Malcolm X-style dissent.

Those who do should hearken back to Martin Luther King's Nobel acceptance speech of 1964: "The choice today is not between violence and non-violence. It is either non-violence or non-existence."

HISTORY NEEDS BOTH HEROES and martyrs. Heroes are the selfless movers and shakers who try to generate beneficial change. Martyrs are those who suffer and die trying to show us the way to a new life. In a too-brief life and a sudden, violent death, King fulfilled both roles.

Electronic Voice Mail wonders: new, improved and annoying

Dave

Barry

Tribune Media Services

Q. Can you explain how Electronic Voice Mail works?
A. To find out how Electronic Voice Mail works, please select Answer One.
Q. How do I do that?
A. To find out how to select Answer One, please select Answer Two.
Q. OK. I select Answer Two.
A. To select Answer One, say "I select Answer One."
Q. I select Answer One.
A. Say "Pretty please with sugar on top."
Q. TELL ME THE ANSWER RIGHT NOW OR I'LL STRANGLE YOU WITH THIS TELEPHONE CORD.
A. Voice Mail is a system that has been developed to eliminate the irritation of being placed on "hold" by large companies and replace it with the irritation of having an electronic voice that sounds like your grandmother after an unsuccessful brain operation ask you a series of multiple-choice questions that you must answer correctly if you wish to speak to an actual human being, who will place you on "hold."
Q. Is the telephone company developing any other new products or services?
A. Yes. The telephone company is working night and day to turn our live into a giant was of convenience. Very soon, for example, you will be able to obtain a new telephone service called "Call Preventing."" A. "Call Preventing."
Q. How will that work?
A. To find out how that will work, say...
Q. DON'T START THAT AGAIN.
A. "Call Preventing" is an exciting new advance in communications, whereby for a $22.50 additional monthly charge, your telephone company will prevent anybody from reaching you by telephone.
Q. What happens if a person dials my number?
A. Nothing.
Q. What if it's an emergency, such as my mother is calling because she needs me to drive her cat to the veterinarian because it's throwing up critical organs and she doesn't want to mess up her own car, or my child's day-care center is calling to inform me that my child got into a dispute involving Play-Doh, and the other child involved is expected to regain at least some of his hearing, but her father, a federal judge and karate instructor, would diligently like to see me?
A. For situations like this, there will be a special Emergency Code that the caller could dial.
Q. What would that do?
A. Nothing.
Q. What if I need to reach a party who has "Call Preventing?"
A. Then you'll want to purchase another exciting new telephone-company service called "Call Stalking." With this service, which costs an additional $39.50 a month, if the person—such as that he is not home, or has moved and left no forwarding address—or has entered the Federal Witness Protection Program, or is in the Intensive Care Unit with tubes the size of garden hoses in his nose—the telephone company's computers, which keep track of all Americans via tiny transmitters in our dental fillings, will locate the person and instruct orbiting communications satellites to aim beams of powerful microwave radiation directly into his brain, so that every five seconds he'll hear a loud voice that sounds like Orson Welles echoing inside his skull, saying, "YOUR NAME IS TRYING TO CONTACT YOU BY TELEPHONE. PLEASE CALL YOUR NAME RIGHT NOW. THIS MESSAGE WILL BE REPEATED IN FIVE SECONDS. THANK YOU."
Q. Wow.
A. For an additional $5 a month, the voice sounds like Olive Oyl.
Q. Is the any defense against "Call Stalking?"
A. Your best bet is "Call Handling," which was designed for when companies randomly dial our number a dozen times a day and pretend to be taking surveys when in fact they want to sell you things. With "Call Handling," which costs an additional $49.50 per month, you simply notify the telephone company that you do not wish to receive calls from these companies.
Q. And then what?
A. The company owners are eaten by snakes.
Q. What about the people who invented "Voice Mail?"
A. Them, too.
Q. Yes.
A. Good.

How to submit a letter to the editor.

Student Editor-in-Chief
Jackie Splinter

Editorial Editor
Jefferson Robbins

Acting Managing Editor
Wanda Brandon

News Staff Representative
Todd Welvaert

Associate Editorial Editor
John C. Patterson

Faculty Representative
Walter B. Leheig
speech, but some of the philosophical things he wrote were very powerful. There are civil rights things—look at the man's actual words.

If King's efforts have not succeeded in completely eliminating segregation in the South and improved civil rights for all African Americans. He still is held as a role model who inspires a successful boycott of segregation and a civil rights movement, and he is also to lead an historic march on Washington, D.C., where he delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech.

Farrar, who met King during the 1960s, saw King's sister, remembers being very moved by the speech. She said there was a real feeling of hope in the world at becoming aware of the problems and the situation in America.

"I guess it's sort of ripped through the country that day," Farrar said. "I've been very dedicated to what he did to make life better for people in America."

"He was filled to the brim with the main message of the casket at the funeral of this year," Farrar said. "Richard Hayes, coordinator of the NAACP, in the 1960s, said, 'We are here to participate in and to work toward the possibility of a just society.'"

"What he's done nationwide for people of all races to make them more comfortable in recognizing Dr. King,' Hayes said. "He caused students to study Dr. King and write essays or papers."

"Hayes' father was at the 1963 March on Washington, and Hayes views the national recognition of the 24 years through the 20th century, started in 1967, as a personal victory."

"He's impact on my life has been tremendous," Hayes said.

"As part of numerous groups which pushed for the holiday, it's one of the things I've been able to participate in and through in the total civil rights picture."

"Hayes can remember the day of King's assassination, but younger generations will have only their history books."

"It was a traumatic experience being in America on the day it happened. People were anxious and concerned. No one knew how the young people would react, whether the non-violence concept would work through a period of mourning."

"People who did not live during the time lack understanding of the event" Hayes said, and a lot of it is the fault of the educational system."

"I think they see it primarily as history, and it's not," he said. "It's a view of the same as the Civil War or Roots. Most of the people now have a view of black history or if it's dealt with, it's as an event. It's treated as a civil rights war, like something that was won, but too many people are still judged by the color of their skin rather than the character of the people."
Civil rights leader honored at SIUC breakfast, program

By Trumler Camphor
General Assignment Writer

University Housing and the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP are sponsoring a memorial break-
fast at 7 a.m. today in Gimml Hall to honor Martin Luther King Jr.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said the University has co-
sponsored the event with the NAACP for the past three years.

"The University would like to thank its involvement with the event as a way to show good will gesture," Jones said.

Much of the program during the breakfast will be focused toward recognizing the contributions of King.

Vernona Sumner, coordinator of the breakfast, said the NAACP will present an award of recognition to Carbondale elementary school students from various grade levels who wrote essays about King.

Keynote speaker Robert Stalls is president of Star Human Services Development Corp.

Star Human Services is a non-
profit organization that works toward reforming capitalism, creating opportunities for disadvantaged minorities.

Stalls said he will recap race in the United States and the situation King found in the 1960s.

"King was a contemporary of black civil rights activist like Stokely Carmichael, Malcolm X and Louis Jones," Stalls said. "Yet he took the philosophy of Gandhi's non-violent movement and saw a means of impacting change."

The program begins at 8:30. Tickers can be purchased at the door and are $5 for adults and $3.50 for children under 12.

Former SIUC prof
born in Germany, dies in Michigan

By University News Service

Anzemarie E. Krause, a former SIUC associate professor of geography, who was a specialist in land use geography, has died.

Krause died Jan. 6 in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was 90.

"The former professor joined the faculty in 1970 and remained until her retirement in 1980. She twice traveled to Paraguay, South America, where she studied agriculture, agr. culture and industrial development in Mennonite colonies.

While at Krause held offices in the Illinois Geographical Society, the National Council of Geographical Teachers, the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of University Women.

After her retirement, she taught at Andrews University in Berrien Springs.

Krause earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1920, her master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1930 and her doctorate from the University of Chicago.

New law requires immunizations for students at Illinois universities

By Trumler Camphor
General Assignment Writer

University students who are not immunized for communicable diseases cannot register for summer or fall semesters under the new mandatory Immunization Law.

The new Immunization Law requires all college students attending public institutions to provide documentation of immunity from communicable diseases such as measles, rubella, whooping cough, diphtheria and polio.

SIUC students are required to provide copies of health records to their University's Health Services office to prove they're up-to-date.

"The law was passed in response to the increasing number of communicable contagious diseases on college campuses," this year is the second year the law has been in effect.

"All students must be up-to-date on their immunizations," said Dr. Eugene Bradley, associate professor of pediatrics.

Bradley said SIUC students who have already been vaccinated should receive three notices of reminders.

"If you haven't gotten a letter and you've already been up-to-date, you'll be notified," he said.

The new immunization law is an extension of the childhood immunization program for elementary and high school students.

The law requires all college students to purchase health records until they receive a notification that they or their immunization.

"If you haven't gotten a letter and you've already been up-to-date, you'll be notified," he said.

"The law requires all college students to purchase health records until they receive a notification that they or their immunization.

The Student Health Services program is working on getting students in compliance with the Immunization Law since its passage in July 1989, but more than 6,000 students still have not met immunization requirements.

For spring 1999, the Health Service recommended immunization requirements and proof of immunization. It also began sending letters to all students asking them to comply with the immunization law.

Bragg said each student who has already received up to three notices and will soon receive a third and fourth notice.

"If you haven't gotten a letter and you've already been up-to-date, you'll be notified," he said.

The new immunization law is an extension of the childhood immunization program for elementary and high school students.

The new law extends the same immunization safeguards required for elementary and high school students to college students.

Students who cannot provide copies of health records will not be able to register until they have received a notification that they or their immunization.

The most recent dose of measles must have been given within 10 years.

Students also must have received one dose of measles administered with the live virus vaccine, one dose of rubella and one dose of live mumps vaccine on or after their first birthday. Students entering SIUC after July 1990 also must show proof of two recent immunizations and all international students must have TB skin test.

"If the campus is not properly immunized, there could be a possible outbreak of measles or something. We haven't actually had an outbreak, but this is a necessary precautionary measure," Bragg said.

Brenda Barney, director of nursing for the Health Service, said the purpose of immunization requirements is to prevent the spread of communicable disease among students and the community.

To make an appointment or for further information regarding immunization, students must contact the Health Service Clinic at 457-4545 or 457-4547.

The program begins with the first day of classes and all students must be up-to-date on their immunizations and all international students must have TB skin test.

"If the campus is not properly immunized, there could be a possible outbreak of measles or something. We haven't actually had an outbreak, but this is a necessary precautionary measure," Bragg said.

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Radon tests show county below norm

Former teacher receives $5,000 arts fellowship

By Kristi Rominger
Entertainment Editor

An SIUC graduate has received a $5,000 artist fellowship from the Illinois Arts Council for his work in the field of visual arts.

Mark Barone, of Carbondale, a former drawing instructor at SIUC, received the grant in November.

"The competition is very stiff," he said. "Many people apply each year for fellowships and grants through the IAC, and this year very few fellowships were awarded."

The Illinois Arts Council had about 1,264 applicants this year, and only 75 Illinois artists received fellowships, said Sandra Kinder, IAC spokeswoman.

The IAC has been ranked as the most competitive of arts councils in Illinois, she said.

The fellowship Barone won may be used in any way he needs to further his work, Kinder said. "The IAC only recognizes those who have made outstanding contributions through their work and commitment to the arts," she said.

Barone, who specializes in various representational works including figurative drawings and neighborhood scenes, said all of his paintings are oil on panel. He uses themes of early childhood.

He has placed his work in shows for more than three years and aims for shows where "his work is judged, Barone said.

"The chances of all the jurors agreeing on your work is very slim," Barone said. "The odds are always against you, but if you send your work to a lot of shows, people will start to see your work."

When Barone taught at SIUC, he encouraged his students to start applying for shows, whether they were juried or just gallery exhibits, so their work would be getting out, he said.

"That is exactly what I did," he said. "I tried to make a dent and get my career going."

He sent his work out to more than 300 shows and has participated in close to 90. "Just flooding the market with my work is what helped me," Barone said.

Joel Feldman, of Murphysboro, who teaches print making at SIUC, also received a $5,000 artist fellowship from the IAC.

Campus libraries announce hours

- Morris Library will open at 1 p.m. today for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. It will close at 6 p.m.

Regular hours for spring 1992 semester will resume Tuesday.

Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday.

Hours for the weekend are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The SIU School of Law library, hours for spring 1992 also have been set.

Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Hours for Saturday are 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 9 p.m.
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MORE Drafting Supplies

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SPECIAL HOURS

Sunday, January 19th 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Monday, January 20th - Thursday, January 23rd
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday, January 24th - Saturday, January 25th
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Oligonucleotide
2. Rodent by breed
4. Civic capital
6. Learn
8. Ms.
9. M'lady
10. C.M.C. initials
11. Los Angeles"
12. To shut down
13. Tuna" variety
14. Loan
15. Onomatopoeic exclamation
16. Iconic 1960s band
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.
High jumper Darrin Phat said first with a leap of 6’11”. Of the team’s only other meet this season in Normal Phat qualified for the NCAA field for the second straight year and for the second time set a season high of 7’6”, currently the season high in the nation.

The Nationals will be in Indianapalos on March 13 and 14. Before the spot, Tony King and Brian Miller ranked second and third. Before the invite, Cornel said he has a chance to take some of the other coaches of other schools and said many of the coaches feel they have some of the strongest teams they have ever assembled.

“Unlike earlier teams, this team is strong in both all-around field events and in the distance. They’re well balanced,” Cornel said. “In ‘96 I felt that our team had the most talented team I have had.”

Cornel said it should not be a problem to get everybody back in the mix. “We just need to get them back in the system and I’m sure we will be fine,” he said.

Johnson said his team will compete next at East Tennessee State University Saturday.

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**DAWGS, from Page 1**

STUC head coach Rick Herrin said his team “could not play better than it did in the first half,” when it jumped out to a 3-2 lead in the first half.

“The club shot tremendously well in the first quarter,” Herrin said.

The Salukis shot 56 percent from the field and were led by senior guard Mark Chris Lowery, who hit on five of six (two-for-two from 3-point range), Lowery and senior guard Marko Pavlovic each had 14 points in the half.

First-year Creighton head coach Rick Johnson, whose team dropped to 4-11 and 2-5 in the conference, said the Salukis could not stop the Saluki transition in the first half.

“Almost all of their points came off rebounds and the fast break,” Johnson said, noting that the Dawgs outscored the Jays 27-9 in the half.

But he said his team never gave up when it came out of the locker room for the second period. An eight-minute, 23-4 run by Creighton took the game. "We just kept fighting,” Johnson said. "That's the only way I can explain the comeback.”

He said an outstanding individual performance by senior Juan Cole kept the Blue Jays in the game.

Cole scored 13 of the Jays’ 23 points during the run, and had 27 points in the second half. The 5-10 guard, who finished with 36, hit from the arc as well as on drives to the lane.

Johnson said Cole is the only true scorer on the team.

“Juan is a very good player, everybody knows it, and they key on him,” he said. "The thing that makes his play so outstanding is that he hits on more than 50 percent from the field.

That's a bellwether statement for a perimeter player.”

Cole hit on 13 of 18 field goals, three of four from 3-point range, and seven of eight free throws.

As a team, Creighton hit 26 of 58 from the line for 44 percent.

But Saluki charity tosses carried the team in the second half. The Dawgs, which had 65 percent from the line was second-worst in the MVC, hit 21 of 28 for 75 percent in the second half and 32 of 44 overall.

Lowery, who finished with a career-high 26 points, led the way with a 10-for-10 performance. Pavlovic hit seven of nine, and junior guard Tyrone Bell hit six of eight down the stretch.

Herrin said he was impressed by the way the guards hit pressure free throws, especially because the Salukis were limited to 14 shots from the field in the second half.

But he said he could not explain how the Blue Jays erased the huge halftime lead.

“I don’t know what it takes to win games,” said Pavlovic finished with 16 points, and Bell and freshman forward Marcus Timmons had 14 each.

Freshman forward Eric Dunbar scored 20 points for Creighton.

The Salukis, 7-4 at home, next take on Bradley at 9:35 tonight in the Arena.

Herrin said the Salukis will have to hit outside jumpers against the Huskies, who have the top defense in the league at 52 points allowed a

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**WOMEN, from Page 16**

STUC took off in the second half. A 19-6 run gave the Salukis a 13-point lead with three minutes left to play. STUC kept its running game going and in the end the control of the rest of the game.

Junior center Karen Firth helped the offensive attack with 20 points for the Salukis. It marked the fourth time Firth was in double-figure doubles in the second half. She also had 11 rebounds.

Firth said STUC played a good offensive game.

“We worked the ball well inside, and I got the open shots,” Firth said. “Coming off a win will boost our confidence to play well the rest of the season.”

STUC made 71 percent of its field goals, outscoring Eastern 42-25 in the second half, and hit a season high 60.3 percent for the game.

Scott said STUC also picked up on its defense in the second half.

“We needed to keep our defense in order to win,” Scott said. "We came out with more intensity in the second half.”

We need to continue to know that defense is what's going to win us some games.

The Salukis defensive duo of junior guard Karenne Redeker and junior forward Angie Rongeur held Eastern’s top scorer Tracy Roller to only 11 points.

Junior guard Anna Scott had her sixth straight game in double figures with 16. She also had 10 assists for the team’s season-high.

Redeker added 10 points and continued to shoot red-hot from the 3-point range making three of six shots.

She also had four assists. Freshman forward Kaye Ransom added 11 points.

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**Sports Briefs**

**MEY'S BASKETBALL**

Mike Meyers' BASKETBALL takes on Bradley at 7:05 tonight as the home opener.

**TOUR DE FITNESS**

is a voluntary, self-paced program that encourages lifetime fitness and lifetime fitness through walking and running. Participants may choose one of 3 routes on the American Cancer Society's 4th Annual Relay for Life in the MFA on June 30. Registration is Friday, June 30, from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, June 31, from 6-8 a.m. Donations will go to Relay for Life.

**SEATED PARTNER massage clinics will be offered through the Recreation Center. These clinics are available for corporate benefits. Registration is required and can be made in person at the Recreation Center, call (217) 244-1800, or by email at the Recreation Center.**

**Puzzle Answers**

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**INVITE, from Page 16**

In the 5,000 meter, STUC placed third with three scores as Leann Conway, Armed Phillips and Karen Gardner placed third and third, respectively.

Conway’s time of 17:47.8 gave her the 416 points in STUC’s record book.

The squad also excelled in the 1,000 meter with Conway placed third and followed her later LeAnn Baugh in fourth. STUC was coming off its season opener Illinois State Redbird quadangular which was held Dec. 7 at Normal.

The squad placed second in that meet and first place finisher was Conway in the mile, Johnson in the 1,000 meter, Jennifer House in the shot put and Michele Wiliams in the long jump. Williams' mark in the long jump, 19' 2’’ was good enough to post her previous mark of 18’ 11.72” and bettered her second place score in STUC’s record book.

She also moved into the number three spot on STUC's leader board in the triple jump with a 37’ 9’’
Women inconsistent during holiday break

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The Saluki's women's basketball team was on a roller coaster of wins and losses during break. After a 88-85 upset by Evansville Dec. 14, the Saluki's squad eighth ranked North Carolina State in the Stanford Classic -64 Dec. 19. The Saluki's highest team the Saluki program has beaten. Coach Cindy Scott said the win gave honor to the Saluki's athletic program.

The Saluki's were downed by Gateway Conference rival Southwest Missouri State 63-90 Jan. 4. Scott said the team was not playing well in swing field, Ma., before a crowd of about 9,000.

"I think we're capable of beating Southwest," Scott said. "We have three tough conference road games coming up, and they'll make or break what we do in conference.

Saturday's win over Eastern put the Saluki's at 4-1 in conference play. Illinois State. SIUE and Indiana State lead the Gateway. All three teams are 1-0 league play.

In Gateway statistics, the Saluki's lead with a 40.6 field goal percentage in 4 games and a 41.5 rebound average. Seniors Kelly Firth, Angie Rouse and Anita Scott have paved a winning path for the Saluki's this season, and just recently senior Karric Redeker has picked up the shooting well from the perimeter for the Saluki's.

Firth currently ranks as the No. 3 rebounder in the Gateway. She has 156 points and 116 rebounds for the Saluki's this season.

Rouse, who was named Gateway player of the week of Dec. 17-22, leads the Saluki's in scoring this season with 160 points. She is No. 5 in blocks, No. 6 in free throw percentage and No. 8 in assists in the conference.

Anita Scott is No. 4 in assists and No. 7 in steals in the Gateway. She leads SLU in assists with 61 and points with 166.

Redeker is No. 5 in the league in three-point shooting. She 138 points for SIUC this season. Redeker has been emerging as a leader for the team, Scott said.

"Right now Karric is showing the ball with tremendous confidence," Scott said.

McEnroe moving up down under

Melbourne, Australia (UP) - In September, Jimmy Connors put his stamp on the U.S. Open. Four months later and half a world away, John McEnroe takes his turn.

Plagued by a hamstring injury, which he sustained two years ago, McEnroe suddenly has set foot crowds behind at the Australian Open.

First, he knocked off defending champion, Steffi Graf in the third round Friday. Then he made a free-set courtesy Sunday against No. 13 seed Emilio Sanchez of Spain.

That propelled him into the quarterfinals.

Player players are caught in the "Mac is Back" fever as he claimed the first Grand Slam crown since 1984.

"He's becoming Mr. Open just like Jimmy was at the U.S. Open," said Stefan Edberg, too seed.

Edberg was due on court after the fourth-round McEnroe-Sanchez match and was drawn into the 4-hour, 41-minute thriller.

Board battle helped Dawgs bound into top spot in MVC

By Todd Eschman
and Cyndi Obertein
Sports Writers

Saluki junior forward Ashef Amaya and his Saluki teammates have rebounded their way to 12 wins and the top of the Missouri Valley Conference.

SLUC stands alone atop Valley with a flawless league record in five games.

Amaya also lead the MVC in rebounding, averaging 42 a game. But when the Dawgs are beaten under the boards, they also lose on the scoreboard.

The Dawgs suffered two losses during the holiday break. Both times they were out rebounded.

The Dawgs fell in a Dec. 14 game to Evansville, losing 98-99 in overtime. The Purple Aces picked 41 off the rim to just 34 by SLUC. St. Louis tipped the Dawgs 72-71 by taking 13 more shots off the glass than the Saluki's.

"The key to any successful team is rebounding," said head coach Rich Herrin. "This is a good rebounding team. We have the size and the strength. But we are a good rebounding team because we put out a lot of effort and we get good position under the glass."

SLUC also leads the Valley with 82.1 points a game and a 47.3 field goal percentage.

Amaya has been the rimringer of the Saluki's scoring circus.

The 6-8 forward leads the MVC in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage.

Amaya averages 19.4 points, 1 rebounds and 58.6 percent from the field. He was Missouri Valley Player of the Week for his Dec. 9 play against South Alabama.

The big man picked up 24 points and nine rebounds as the Dawgs crushed South Alabama 93-84.

Men's basketball

7-2 during break

Dec. 14 at Evansville 89-99
Dec. 17 at LOUIS 91-66
Dec. 21 INDIANA ST. 74-64
Dec. 28 at Wichita St. 66-64
Jan. 4 DRAKE 70-55
Jan. 6 at St. Louis 71-73
Jan. 11 N. IOWA 83-66
Jan. 13 at Creighton 76-65
Jan. 18 CREIGHTON 92-82

Saturday against Creighton Amaya collected his 1,000th point in a Saluki uniform. With the points he moved to 2nd on SIUC's all-time scoring list.

"That was a good honor or Adair, and as a team we are very proud," Herrin said. "I think the honors will mean more to him when his career is over. But right now he is a team first player."

Chris Lowery also received recognition as MVC Player of the Week. Dec. 21 by collecting 14 points in a win over Indiana State.

Lowery had his best game in the season in the Saluki's win over Creighton Saturday. The sophomore guard collected 26 points.

The Saluki enjoyed success during break at home despite the loss of their sixth-person—the students. SIUU had five games scheduled during the break including its conference opener.

Herrin said he and the team missed the support of the student body.

"Vacation was too long, and our schedule was not kind," he said. "The students are our sixth man and we miss them when they are not here."

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Additional Toppings 59ct each
Not Valid With
Any Other Coupons
Expires 01/27/92

1 X-Large
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$8.99 + tax

Additional Toppings 95ct each
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