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Shultz calls Nicaraguan offer ‘token’

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration opened the door Thursday to a new dialogue with Nicaragua but dismissed as probably meaningless an offer by President Daniel Ortega to send home 100 Cuban military advisers and impose a moratorium on acquiring new arms systems.

"It is relevant to ask why they bother," Vice President George Bush told the Austin Christian Broadcasting Association in Texas. He said the 100 advisers are about 1 percent of the estimated total and that the army cannot absorb new equipment.

On the face of it, Bush said in a speech, the steps taken by Ortega "do not appear to represent significant moves.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz, flying to Ecuador, said he was "perfectly willing" to meet with Ortega next weekend when they attend the inauguration of Uruguayan President Julio Sanguinetti in Montevideo.

"I'll listen carefully to what he says," Shultz told reporters.

U.S.-Nicaragua relations were heading toward a boil before Ortega announced his "unilateral initiatives and decisions" in Managua on Wednesday night, producing a subdued although skeptical response from the administration.

Shultz said that in view of the "several thousand" Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua, the withdrawal of 100 would be only a "token gesture."

"But if the token is something that will lead to rather massive reductions, that's something else again."

As for the weapons-system freeze, Shultz said there has been a "rather massive buildup" of military hardware in Nicaragua and it "may well be that they've gotten what they needed."

This Morning

ROTc enrollment on the upswing

— Page 15

Women cagers play Southwest Missouri

— Sporo 28

Students stand by in case of engineer strike

By David Liss
Staff Writer

In the midst of the 30-week-old contract dispute between the broadcasting engineers and the University, some students said they've been caught in the middle.

Four students in the Radio and TV Department who work closely with the broadcast engineers talked about the pressure involved in being the potential stand-ins for engineers in the event of a strike. They also gave their side on the issue involved.

The main issues of the dispute are the excessively high budget of the SIU-C Broadcasting Service and the reluctance of the broadcasting engineers to train students to use broadcasting equipment.

Workers, which represents the engineers, is the main concern of the broadcast engineers and Gary Roan, business representative for Local 702 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents the engineers or the University as to what they should do in case of a strike. However, they all opted to keep their names out of print.

Park district makes an offer for YMCA pool

By Thomas Mangun
Staff Writer

There will be "absolutely no increase in taxes" resulting from the Carbondale Park District's proposed purchase of the Jackson County YMCA pool, Park District Director George Whitehead said Thursday.

Whitehead said the Park District sent an offer to buy the pool to the YMCA Thursday. The Park District said two of its buildings to the city of Carbondale, Whitehead said, which will provide part of the money needed to buy the pool.

Those buildings were sold to make way for the city's downtown redevelopment project, he said. The Park District also has surplus corporate personal property replacement tax money from the state that will go toward the purchase, he said.

Capital improvement funds that are expected to be available in the future will provide the remaining money needed to make the purchase, Whitehead said.

The Park District has been working out specifics of its offer to buy the pool for about two weeks. Neither Whitehead nor YMCA Board President Ed Reeder would comment Thursday on the details of the offer.

See POOL, Page 13

Negotiations possible, dean says

By Pete Rhodes
Student Writer

A negotiated settlement between SIU-C and the broadcasting engineers looks more favorable now than it has for the last two weeks, said Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Sander's said he has received a written proposal that may reopen contract negotiations.

"If my understanding is correct," Sanders said, "the offer has been made that will create a situation where both sides can work to save the contract."

By Jane Grandolph
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Enforcement Group spent over $30,000 to buy cocaine last year which amounted to 60 percent of its "mission," according to a 1984 SIEG's "mission," according to Director Dennis Bowman, SIEG uses all forms of drug distribution, not just cocaine. But for the last several years, Bowman said, cocaine has been the most abundant controlled substance on the streets of Carbondale.

There are a lot of other controlled substances we investigate, but cocaine is unique to this four-county area," he said. SIEG, which is the southern arm of the statewide Metropolitan Enforcement Group, has jurisdiction over Jackson, Williamson, Perry and Union counties.

SIEG, which receives its operating money from the state, spent a total of $34,296 to buy drugs last year. $5,925 came from the Department of

See BUYS, Page 12

Arrests stem from drug buys

The Students stand by in case of engineer strike...
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Sterling Requestable, case........$4.49

Pipe News

nation/world

Foreign trade deficit leaps to $10 billion in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States foreign trade deficit hit $10.3 billion in January, a 26 percent jump from the previous month, as a flood of imports swamped the country's best export performance in more than three years, the government said Thursday. Analysts said a rebounding U.S. economy and the strong dollar led to the import gains and they predicted those factors would combine to ensure that America's trading woes would worsen further this year.

Irish guerrillas mortar police base; six killed

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — At least six police officers were killed Thursday when IRA guerrillas mortared the heavily fortified police base at Newry, police reported. At least three soldiers said that in the base on the border with the Irish Republic hit a canteen packed with officers on an evening tea break, said a police spokesman, who declined to be identified.

Goetz case may be resubmitted to grand jury

NEW YORK (AP) — The case of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz could be resubmitted to a grand jury following revelations that he calmly plotted his killing spree and shot twice at one of four victims, officials said Thursday. "We have been considering" resubmitting the case, Mary de Vrooman, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Germ-killing blood cells may cause cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Germ-killing blood cells that ordinarily protect the body from cancer can also cause cancer in lab animals, and that may explain why years of chronic inflammation strengthen a person's risk of some types of tumors, researchers say. Their work, conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital, provides clues to the origins of a variety of common human malignancies, including cancers of the colon, lung and breast.

Newswrap

New school chief requests $74 million for education

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois' new school chief, raising Governor Thompson's bid for more state aid to public education, on Thursday proposed a $404 million school finance increase and a $20,000 minimum salary for teachers. School Superintendent Ted Sanders told a committee of the State Board of Education that Illinois' public elementary and high schools need more money to maintain current programs, start new ones and raise salaries.

Panel says hospital fees higher than inflation

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The state agency that keeps tabs on medical costs reported Thursday that hospital charges rose faster than inflation last year, and released the first-ever comparison of prices at Illinois' 251 hospitals in hopes of limiting future increases. The Illinois Health Care Commission said hospital prices for 15 common services rose an average 5.6 percent in 1984, while inflation was 4.3 percent. The study found that prices at 167 hospitals, or 67 percent, rose faster than inflation.

Commission wants pipeline money refunded

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Commerce Commission asked a federal agency Thursday to order a Houston-based pipeline company to refund more than $275 million in charges to customers in five Midwestern states. The commission contends that Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. has a policy of buying expensive gas supplies from its own subsidiaries and affiliates rather than purchasing readily available cheaper supplies.

Researcher finds asbestos in infants' lungs

CHICAGO (AP) — Asbestos has been found in the lungs of infants less than 1 year old in amounts comparable to those in lung cancer victims, leading a researcher to suggest that the flame retardant "asbestos fiber is 'probably everywhere.'" Asbestos bodies are microscopic fragments of asbestos that become coated with iron and proteins after they lodge in the lung. Over several years, they give rise to fibrous tissue that displaces lung tissue and reduces breathing capacity. Infants' lungs are being eased for tissue and reduced breathing capacity.

Measles rate slows; travel restrictions eased

ELSAS (AP) — Travel restrictions are being eased for students at Principia College, where a measles outbreak that may have caused two deaths shows signs of slowing, school and local health officials said Thursday. Students and faculty at the Southern Illinois college must accept the letters of the Christian Science Church, which teaches that prayer and faith can cure illness.

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Grateful Dead concert drive grows

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

A movement begun late last semester, to get the Grateful Dead to perform in Carbondale has recently gained momentum.

What began as a few inquiries from a half-dozen or so interested students has grown into an Undergraduate Student Organization sub-committee whose members aspire to becoming a recognized student organization. Some are avowed "Deadheads," some just like the Grateful Dead, but all are committed to one thing, getting the legendary group to perform in Carbondale.

Recently, Student Sens. Gregg Miller and Steve Rosengard wrote to the Grateful Dead announcing Carbondale's interest in attracting the band. The group is currently on the road. Miller and Rosengarden are chairmen of the Grateful Dead Concert Committee, which has organized fund-raising events and petition drives to convince both the band and Arena promoters that a Grateful Dead performance in Carbondale is a good idea.

COMMISSION members even have cultivated the assistance of Robbie Stokes, a local guitarist who once played with Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter on a Hunter solo, "Tales of the Great Rum Runners."

Stokes also played with Grateful Dead drummer Mickey Hart on a solo, "Rolling Thunder.

Stokes, who is the entertainment coordinator at Gatsby's, said he was "perfectly willing to help out."

He has phoned Hart more than once, but has been unable to reach him. Stokes said. Speculating on the possibility of arranging a Grateful Dead concert in Carbondale, Stokes said it is largely up to Arena director Gary Drake.

IF BRAKE is willing to book the band and the Grateful Dead has an upcoming tour, Stokes said he sees no reason why the band would be unwelcome.

Drake and the band itself may prove to be a couple of tough stumbling blocks to overcome, however.

Drake, Arena director since 1971, booked the Grateful Dead for a concert in 1979 which, he said, was a disaster.

Not only were band members "no day at the beach to deal with," but the concert received "the worst reviews since I've been here," Drake said.

Stokes, who was back stage in 1979, agreed that it was a terrible concert, but said "Dead" concerts are like marriages. They go up and down.

Drake said he is also skeptical as to whether the Arena would be able to sell enough tickets to a Grateful Dead Concert to cover costs. The Arena barely broke even in 1979, he said.

THE ARENA would have to sell at least 6,000 tickets of the 19,000 or so that would be available, to break even.

Drake has not refused to consider the idea, however. If he were convinced that a Grateful Dead concert would be economically feasible and that enough people wanted it, he would pursue it, he said.

Drake commented on the Grateful Dead Core Commission's petitioning efforts, which have gleaned a little more than 2,000 signatures so far.

"If they get 20,000 names on a petition I'll be glad to book the Grateful Dead for them," he said.

IT'S EASIER to sign a petition than it is to break loose with $25 or so for a couple of tickets, Drake said.

Grateful Dead band leader Jerry Garcia's recent arrest on drug charges may also prove to be a barrier.
Petition for ‘Dead’ more USO silliness

TIRED OF MOTLEY CRUE AND HALL AND OATEN concert, a group of USO senators and congressmen has simply added a boot to the 60's cult phenomenon The Grateful Dead.

The petition drive has netted roughly 2,000 signatures but, according to Gary Drake, director of A.C.A.R. Promotions, it will take closer to 20,000 if they are to seriously consider drawing the petition.

The “Dead,” has a small but elite following in Carbondale, and the prospect of losing the group has many “Dead Heads” excited.

Getting The “Dead” to appear in Carbondale is one thing, the USO’s involvement in the movement is another. The petition drive began genuinely enough, but once the USO took up the battle cry the innocence was lost.

The USO, fresh off its aborted cyanide pill campaign, needed new game. What better cause to inspire student support than a battle to bring the Dead to Carbondale campaign?

A “SOCIAL GROUP” IS NOW SEEKING Recognized Student Organization (RSO) status with the USO. RSO status is needed to receive USO funds. The group’s immediate function would be to bring the “Dead” to town or not, the group would continue to exist.

The group would provide such invaluable services as a network for trading “Dead” records and tapes, and a “Dead” memorabilia collection. Regardless of the group’s success at attracting the “Dead,” the social group would continue its devotion to a group that, like it or not, has lost much of its impact on America’s youth.

The folly of creating a recognized group designed solely to appeal to “Dead” followers is not only short-sighted, it is self-defeating. With the hierarchy of the USO making no attempt to hide its obvious bias toward the “Dead,” the once innocent petition drive has taken a disturbing turn.

Between the drafting of the social group’s constitution and the final, official USO Student Senate vote to approve the group, these students wisely invested and biased proposal should make their opinions known to the USO.

The idea of using student fees in this way is nonsensical. But it is most unfair, especially considering raising tuition costs and proposed federal cuts in education.

Clariﬁcations

A letter to the editor which appeared in the Feb. 28 Daily Egyptian was incorrectly edited prior to its being printed. The letter’s author, Perry Lewin, was writing in his official capacity as Undergraduate Student Government vice president.

A letter to the editor which appeared in the Feb. 22 Daily Egyptian incorrectly implied that excessive utility use in Evergreen Terrace would lead to the forced removal of all on-campus students. If such utility use did necessitate a housing rate increase, it would affect only residents of Evergreen Terrace.

The letter, written by Rita Ropke, did not want her tuition money going toward excessive utility use. According to Admissions and Records, she is currently not registered at SIU-C.

Letters

Groups pooling efforts for concert

I was approached by two “deadheads” the other day when I worked at the Newsroom Center. They were dressed like Uncle Tom, working very hard to get people’s names on a petition that is a great cause. They were pooling efforts at SIU-C.

A letter to the editor which appeared in the Feb. 22 Daily Egyptian incorrectly implied that excessive utility use in Evergreen Terrace would lead to the forced removal of all on-campus students. If such utility use did necessitate a housing rate increase, it would affect only residents of Evergreen Terrace.

The letter, written by Rita Ropke, did not want her tuition money going toward excessive utility use. According to Admissions and Records, she is currently not registered at SIU-C.

“MY FATHER died when I was 11. My mother made $16 a month holding down two jobs. It cost $8 a month for rent, the rest went for our food. I worked when I was a kid and everything went into the family. But we had good food at home. We ate chicken and meat.

She married and had two children. Her husband died and she married again and had two more children. That marriage broke up and Mrs. McCollum raised the four children to raise.

I was a mother and a father both. I worked in hotels, I worked in restaurants, I worked in what ever I could get. And I made sure my kids had things I didn’t have.”

Mrs. McCollum’s oldest son, Lee, 27, a handy man in a funeral home, was walking down a flight of stairs. Some gang members were waiting. They shot him. When he fell, one of them stood over him and put a bullet in his head.

The TRIGGERMAN was later arrested. It turned out that Lee’s death was a case of mistaken identity. The gang thought he was someone else who had offended them.

Mrs. McCollum went to the trial. Her day in court, she said, was a “sad day.” She lost her baby like it was an execution. She said she was 40 years old.

Six months ago, her oldest son, Clarence, 19, a student at Kennedy-King College, was spending the night at a friend’s apartment.

Apparently someone knew that the relative had more than $2,000 — the apartment; it had been saved to buy a car.

Two men broke in during the night. The relative was stabbed, but jumped out of a window and escaped.

Clarence’s friends were found behind the house. They were arrested.

“My baby boy just happen to be a touching this mess. He was working, making a wrong thing,” Mrs. McCollum said. “Only God knows why all this happened to my family. I don’t know, I just don’t know.”

I don’t know either. But I do know — despite what the gray men of the White House believe — that in the parts of the cities where there are few jobs, they don’t need a Treasury official to tell them the money supply is tight, where schools are warehouses, streets are war zones and the future doesn’t extend beyond today, people do not lose touch with the rest of the world.

And even hard work and determination can’t push good people beyond the reach of brutality.

If you don’t believe that, just take a look at Mrs. McCollum’s family scrapbook sometime.

Letters Police

Signed articles, letters to the editor, columns and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only, unless otherwise indicated. Letters of the Daily Egyptian are not editorialized by the editorial page editor. Letters to the editor must be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Text should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters of less than 250 words, no more than two a month, are preferred. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff and others by a title or description. Letters submitted by mail should include address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Focus

Coal center celebrates 10th birthday

GROWING CONCERN that high-sulfur Midwestern coal is responsible for acid rain has given SIU-C's Coal Extration and Utilization Research Center additional importance to the coal industry on its 10th anniversary, which was celebrated Wednesday.

When the center opened in 1975, research was primarily aimed at problems such as mine safety, land reclamation and mining efficiency, said James Swisher, director of the center. But with debate brewing over acid rain, more money and research time have been spent finding ways to reduce the sulfur content of Illinois coal.

Proof of this, Swisher said, is the $1.5 million Coal Technology Laboratory started at the University's Carterville facility in 1983. The lab, funded through an agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy, focuses on desulfurization research in addition to other projects.

"NO ONE HAS proved that the Midwest is responsible for acid rain problems or to the degree that they're responsible, but there is a perception of a serious problem and laws might be passed that will tighten the requirements on burning coal," Swisher said. "That's a threat to the Illinois coal industry. Illinois coal is not thriving now and, if laws are passed, it could make things worse."

Gov. James R. Thompson promoted desulfurization research by forming the Center for Research on Sulfur in Coal (CRSC), a joint venture between the Illinois State Geological Survey and state universities, including SIU-C.

The focus of CRSC members, funded by the governor-appointed Illinois Coal Research Board, is research on desulfurization of Illinois coal.

SWISHER SAID the coal industry should contribute more money to coal research.

"I think the coal companies are taking a big risk if they don't clean the coal themselves because the electric utility companies don't have to burn coal," he said. "They can buy oil or buy gas or convert over to nuclear energy."

"But with debate over the issue, I think there's a need to do the research," he said. "Here, we're going to be able to continue that research."

"We've been in a very competitive market."

WOOTEN, who blamed some officials in the industry for not increasing funding from the coal industry to energy customers, said, "I don't think they're taking a risk. They're moving about 50 percent of the time have been spent finding ways to reduce the sulfur content of Illinois coal."

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About 400 SIU-C faculty researchers and graduate students at the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center are currently involved in projects funded by state and federal agencies and about 20 corporations with interests in some aspect of coal—be it research, mining, marketing, or law.

The largest contributor to the center's $5 million budget is the U.S. Department of Energy, said James Swisher, the center's director. The Carterville-based Coal Technology Laboratory, is funded by a $1.5 million annual grant from the DOE.

The U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Mines gives funds for coal-related research and provides scholarships for doctoral, graduate and undergraduate students. The Interior Department's Small Operator Assistance Program also gives money to develop ways that will simplify the mine permitting process.

Swisher said one of CTL's most successful desulfurization projects is the fluidized bed combustion technique, directed by the department of mechanical, engineering and energy processes. This technique achieves a sulfur removal rate of about 70 percent by burning a mixture of coal and limestone in a special chamber impregnated with air. If used on a commercial level, this technique would require some collection device for fly ash.

These other major projects include the supercritical extraction process and microbial desulfurization, a project which uses soil samples from Thompson Woods.

The sulfur extraction process, which is done to coal before it is burned. heats a mixture of coal and alcohol to a "super critical" temperature of 400 degrees Celsius. It has been successful at removing about 50 percent of coal's sulfur.

The microbial desulfurization technique, directed by Brian Klubeck, associate professor of plant and soil science, uses bacteria which consumes organic sulfur. Researcher Michael Ochman said future experiments may attempt to genetically engineer characteristics of sulfur-consuming bacteria into the body of other bacteria.

Center's research reliant on funding

Stories by
Jeff Curl

Photos by
Scott Shaw

Bob Marcinko, graduate research assistant, checks readings from the equipment used for the fluidized bed construction technique at the Coal Research Center.

Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1985, Page 3
Variety is the spice of life for WSIU’s Festival ’85

By Bill Walker
Entertainment Editor

With all the complaints about program selection on network television, people in Southern Illinois should be happy to have an alternative—WSIU-TV.

Next week people tune to watch WSIU, Southern Illinois’ public broadcasting station, because Monday through Friday the Festival ’85 promises to be the biggest, best, public broadcasting event ever.

The festival is an annual event held at public broadcasting stations across the country. Clarke said it is three weeks of special programming and pledging aimed at raising money for the stations.

ALTHOUGH many stations participate in the fund-raising drive, there is no particular favorite. Nor is there a favorite fundraiser among WSIU’s audience, said Erv Coppi, director of promotions at WSIU.

Next week WSIU will also be and pledge for a program featuring seven programs Monday through Thursday in the auditorium.

Coppi said the station is to offer the quality programs the viewers want. A public broadcasting station develops its programming schedule by producing its own shows and by purchasing shows from the Public Broadcasting Service, and both methods can be very costly, Coppi said.

Shows such as the “MaeNeil-Lehrer News Hour” and “Sesame Street” cost the station a great deal of money. That is why the pledge money is so important; “It helps us get things we couldn’t get otherwise,” Coppi said.

SINCE its first festival in 1974, which raised a few thousand dollars, WSIU’s annual event has increased in length—this year it will run for 24 days—and in pledge money received.

Last year nearly $135,000 was pledged during the festival, Coppi said. This year’s goal is $200,000, he said.

Coppi and Clarke stressed the importance of variety in the festival.Fred the musical will be the theater special on Rodgers and Hammerstein to highlights of Judy Garland’s television concerts to Lucino Pavarotti in “Rigoletto,” there is something for everyone.

Coppi said the movie lineup is especially impressive, with 40 classic films on the schedule. “It’s one movie after another,” he said.

IN ADDITION to the movies and special events, the festival also includes some performances increased to three this year after last year’s successful ballroom dance party.

Festival ’85 will feature a gospel show, a country and western show, and once again a ballroom dance party.

Clarke said the live segments, which are held in McLeod Theater in the Communications Building, are especially popular because people can come out and participate. If they like, they stay at home and watch on television.

Tickets for the live shows are $5 per person or $10 per couple and can be ordered by calling 453-5133.

COPPI AND Virginia Marmaduke, the hosts of the festival since its first year, are another reason for its success, Clarke said. “People tune in to see Erv and Virginia.”

Others helping host the festival this year are SIU students Wes Mills and Dave Brandow, and “Sesame” and “CL,” who do a measuring show Saturdays on WCIL radio.

Stressing the importance of donation, Clark said that various incentives will be offered to encourage people to contribute.

This year’s top gift will be an original, limited edition, print commissioned from artist Bai Jing Zhai. The print can be obtained with a donation of $120.

Clarke said Coppi said they wanted people to remember the importance of pledging money for public broadcasting, but they also want everyone to have a good time.

“We try to raise the money and have a lot of fun,” Coppi said.

Bach’s birthday celebration set

The Southern Illinois Concerts, Southern Illinois Arts, and the Morning Etude Club, partially supported by an Illinois Arts Council grant, will present a series of programs featuring the work of Johann Sebastian Bach. The concerts will be held Tuesday in commemoration of the composer’s 300th birthday.

On Tuesday Ron Neal, professor of violin at Southern Illinois University, will present a recital of works for violin and piano at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

Performances will be given by violinists, pianists, organists and a chamber orchestra. Two of the performers to be featured are violinists Victor Altay and Edgar Muenzer of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, who will join the orchestra to play the concertos for two violins in D minor.

On Tuesday Ron Neal, professor of violin at Southern Illinois University, will present a recital of works for violin and piano at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

Tuesday will also be “Bach Day” for children from local schools. The children will go on a tour of the University Museum and later see a concert by the chamber orchestra and soloists at Shryock Auditorium.

Two students from the Carbondale school system, Rachael Mellado, 16, and Nicole Mellado, 8, will perform a movement of the Bach concertos for two violins.

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TATUM O’NEAL: IRENE CARA

Friday, March 10th, 8:00 PM

Tatum O’Neal was just fourteen years old when "Paper Dolls" was released. In January of 1976, she was given a Golden Globe for her role in "Paper Dolls." This month she is making her New York debut, singing and dancing at the Gaslight. She is dressed in lovely gowns and stunning jewelry. She sings her own songs, achieving fame almost overnight. The reviews are glowing, and Tatum is gaining the attention of the public. Tonight she is performing at the Gaslight, and her performance is sure to be a hit. It is a must see for fans of hers. Enjoy the show and her music.
WITNESS - (Saluki) - R A contemporary action story about a relationship between an Amish woman and a tough Philadelphia cop forced to take refuge on her farm.

THE BREAKFAST CLUB - (Saluki) - R Five high school students become frienemies when they spend the day together in detention. Directed by John Hughes of “Mr. Mom” and “Vacation” fame.

THE KILLING FIELDS - (University 4 - PG) Highly acclaimed film starring Sam Waterston as a New York corridor who must leave behind a Cambodian friend after the Khmer Rouge takeover.

VISION QUEST - (University 4 - R) A high school wrestler falls in love with a girl who moves in with his family.

A SURE THING - (University 4 - PG) A romantic comedy by Rob Reiner about an 18-year-old youth who attempts to seduce a sophisticated woman while traveling cross country with a not-that-type-of-girl. Starring John Cusack, Daphne Zuniga, and Viveca Lindfors.

CERTAIN FURY - (University 4 - R) A Canadian drama featuring Tatum O'Neal and Irene Cara.

FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN - (Varsity - PG) Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn star as two boys from wealthy families who are convicted of selling secrets to the Soviets. Based on a true story from the early 1970s.

MISSING IN ACTION 2 - (Varsity - R) A sequel to the original movie. Chuck Norris stars.

BLUE RIBBON BLUE - (Varsity - X) Stars Sela.

BEVERLY HILLS COP - (Fox Eastgate - R) Eddie Murphy plays a Detroit cop in Beverly Hills trying to find out who murdered his friend.

TOP SECRET - (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) 2 p.m., $2.

WILD STRAWBERRIES - (Sunday and Monday at the Student Center Auditorium) 8 p.m., $2 Sunday, $1.50 Monday.
**Group offers music with feminist messages**

By Sarah Rohr
Staff Writer

Deb Endres and Paulette Curkin remember back to 1975 when a friend brought to Carnegie Hall New American Woodwind Quintet readies for Carnegie Hall

The first woman music with a positive message about women's liberation, spirituality and love that they had ever listened to, they said. In 1975 there were no outlets for feminist music to be produced. Recordings and establishments run by men were not willing to produce music with an alternative message, said Endres, a coal miner from Dewell, Illinois.

WOMEN HAD NO CONTROL over the music they wanted to create, she said. In the late 1960s women became politicized and began creating music with a different sound and message.

This new form of music coincided with the emerging women's movement and had a direct affect on its development, she said.

The first woman-owned, professional independent music industry was created out of a well-attended National Women's March in Champaign, Illinois in 1976. Endres said: "I've been going to women's music festivals for ten years. Women's music has given me a whole lot in my life," she said.

**ENDRES AND PAULLETTE CURKIN, WHO OWNS MAIN STREET EAST IN CARBONDALE, WANTED TO SHARE their experiences with women's music with other people in Southern Illinois.**

After bringing the duet of Theresa Tripp and Barbara Hubble to Mainstreet East in the fall of 1983, they decided to bring musicians to Carbondale on a regular basis and formed Wild Pony Productions, a feminist-women's music production and promotion group, said Endres.

Later, Jeanette Oxford, a junior in religious studies, joined them to promote women's culture through music.

Wild Pony provides musicians with another concert tour, said Curkin. "It gives women another avenue for their music," she said.

THE NAME WILD PONY SAYS something about the culture of Southern Illinois. Endres said. Wildpony was an American Indian goddess, who, according to legend, was the first woman on earth. This area has a rich Indian culture and the name Wild Pony signifies women's spirituality.

Wild Pony Productions has a fruitful, but small band of followers. Endres said. It's hard to get people to come and listen to this music because the musicians are not well-known.

Endres said the group wants to name Wild Pony Productions to alert people to quality entertainment.

**THE MUSIC IS NOT just for feminists, Oxford said. "We aren't there just to attract feminist women. It's great for anyone who enjoys music," she said.**

During the Trill and Higbie concert "people were knocked out," Curkin said. "They'd say, 'Oh God, I didn't realize they could be so good.'"

That kind of surprise reaction to the music has been typical to the Wild Pony concerts. Curkin said. People should not be surprised when women are good musicians, she said.

Although the musicians are not well-known, Endres or Oxford usually heard them by attending women's music festivals and by traveling to St. Louis or Chicago. Now people travel from St. Louis to Carbondale.

**WILD PONY PRODUCTIONS' AIM is to bring a variety of women's music to the area — jazz, blues, folk, classical, even rock 'n' roll," said Curkin.**

The duet called "Jasmine" will be playing March 3 at Mainstreet East. The two women, Carla Schmidt and Michele Isam play their own compositions and 1940s jump tunes and blues.

Wild Pony Productions is not out to make music off their venture. Curkin said. The ticket prices are kept low and the group just wants to break even.

If Wild Pony ever did make money off their concerts the money would just go toward a fund for paying for more concerts, she said.

**ENDRES SAID. "We don't want to make any money, it's more of a political motivation and love for the music."**

Oxford said that the music is not just about political issues, even though there aren't many outlets for feminist messages.

"Women's music is not a dreary lecture about sexism and oppression," Oxford said. "It contributes to the sanity of the world."

The women's music industry has grown quite a bit since 1975 when Endres and Curkin couldn't find any feminist music in the Midwest.

Many of the women who perform feminist music have their own labels. Endres said. This is probably why the music isn't played at radio stations. The radio stations see the feminist labels and don't play the records, she said.

**Quintet readsies for Carnegie Hall**

Tuning up for its performance at Carnegie Hall in April, the New American Woodwind Quintet will open its spring tour Sunday at the Evansville Art Museum in Indiana with a 2 p.m. concert. Later, the tour will travel through Tennessee and Kentucky, with performances scheduled for the Dixie Art Museum in Memphis, Tenn., March 24 and at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, March 31. Both concerts will begin at 3 p.m.

**THE TRILL AND HIGBIE DUET OF PAULELLE CURKIN AND BARBARA HUBBLE PERFORMED AT MAINSTREET EAST IN CARBONDALE.**

"We aren't there just to attract feminist women. It's great for anyone who enjoys music," Curkin said. "I've been going to women's music festivals for ten years. Women's music has given me a whole lot in my life," she said.

**A MUSICAL TREASURE FOR FAMILIES TO SHARE**

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The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.
Many Americans still go hungry, study says

BOSTON (AP) — Despite the economic recovery, millions of Americans regularly don't get enough to eat, and cuts in social programs have left more people hungry than at any time since the 1980s, according to a study released this week.

"Hunger is a problem of epidemic proportions across the nation," said the report by the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America. "While no one knows the precise number of hungry Americans, available evidence indicates that up to 20 million citizens may be hungry at least some period of time each month."

J. Larry Brown, task force chairman and professor at the Harvard School of Public Health, told a news conference the figure was "a conservative estimate," based on federal statistics documenting poverty and access to food stamps.

"Hunger actually began to return in 1979-80, under the Carter administration, due to the economic downturn," Brown said. "The facts, however, are that hunger is a bipartisan issue."

He estimated that it would cost up to $7 billion a year to eliminate hunger by restoring federal funding for welfare, food stamps, school lunches and programs that feed infants, the elderly and pregnant women.

Charles DeJulis, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service, said he had not read the report and could not comment.

The 147-page study, titled "Hunger in America: The Growing Epidemic," was the result of a year-long investigation by the Physician Task Force, whose 22 members include some of the most prominent names in American medicine.

With $120,000 in foundation grants, the group began its research by reviewing 15 national studies of hunger and 24 state and regional surveys. They added to that information with field studies similar to those conducted by congressional researchers in 1960 and 1977.

Task force members traveled to eight states in four regions of the country and interviewed more than 5,000 public officials, private food providers and hungry people. When allowed, they inspected pantries and refrigerators.

In estimating the national extent of hunger, the authors did not count individuals. They relied on Census Bureau and U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, from which they drew conclusions.

They reasoned that the 15.5 million Americans who live below the official poverty line — $10,178 for a family of four — are unable to secure an adequate diet at least part of every month.

To that number they added subgroups of Americans living near the poverty line without food assistance for a grand total of 22.8 million, which they rounded to 22 million.

That result was in line with a Harris Survey done in January 1984 that estimated that were nearly 21 million hungry Americans.

The study defines hungry people as those who are chronically unable to maintain an adequate diet as well as people who periodically run out of food. At the news conference, Brown defined an epidemic as "an excessive prevalence of a condition that is increasing over time."

According to the report, hunger is the result of an already inadequate "safety net" of income and nutrition programs being torn by the recession of the early 1980s and further damaged by $12.2 billion in federal spending cuts on food programs between 1982 and this year.

Snow siren has residents complaining, moving cars

Evanston (AP) — If World War III broke out in the winter, Evanston residents probably would be out moving their cars.

Why? Because the city air-raid siren sounds for 30 seconds once each hour from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. when it snows at least 4 inches. The siren is to remind people in this suburb just north of Chicago to move their cars off certain streets to accommodate snowplows.

The first time Eileen Ringel heard the siren, she "thought it was a joke. I looked at my husband and we said The Russians have landed," she said Wednesday.

Ringel and husband have a 4-month-old daughter, Meredith. Their apartment is only 15 feet from the yellow siren atop the Evanston Police Station.

"When the siren rings, she starts to cry. Babies are supposed to sleep at this age," said Ringel.

The siren is tested at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday, before the Ringels, who moved into the apartment in May, didn't know about the parking warnings until a snowstorm hit two weeks ago.

"We might have to move. I can't let it go on," she said. "It snows a lot in Chicago, you know."

The city council adopted the snowstorm sirens after the harsh winter of 1979, but they have been used only twice before this year.

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Book names worst cities in America

NEW YORK (AP) — Yuba City, Calif., which until Wednesday was best known for almonds and a mass murderer, has a new but dubious distinction — it's been labeled the worst American city to live in by the 1985 edition of Rand McNally's "Places Rated Almanac."

And Pittsburgh, considered by many to be a dying mill city of the industrial Northeast, has eclipsed Atlanta as the No. 1 city in the country, the book says.

"Rand McNally should stick to producing maps," said Joe Benatar, chairman of the Board of Supervisors in Sutter County, where Yuba City is located near Sacramento in the agricultural Central Valley.

Rand McNally vice president Russell Voisin defended the methodology of the study of 295 metropolitan areas.

"We didn't make the places good or bad," he said.

The No. 2 city was Boston, which jumped from its 18th ranking in the first edition, published in 1981.

No. 3 honors went to Raleigh-Durham, N.C., which was also in the top 10 last time, followed by San Francisco and Philadelphia.

New York and its northern suburbs moved up a notch to 25th overall, one point ahead of Chicago. New York also ranked No. 1 in three categories: transportation, the arts and health care. It was 329th — the worst — in crime.

St. Louis, Louisville, Ky., Norwalk, Conn., and Seattle rounded out the top 10 while Atlanta slipped to 11th place.

Return of black studies topic of talks

By Justin Weatherhys Jr.
Staff Writer

An informal talk in the Student Center was the forum for a discussion between students and administrators Wednesday and could lead to other discussions about Black American Studies classes that could be offered as general studies classes.

"Introduction to Black America," GE-C 109, and "Africa — the Third World Model," GE-D 135, were determined to be "too narrow in their focus" and were eliminated by the General Education Curriculum Council in May 1984.

"The issue is not the status of the Black American Studies program. The issue is whether students who take these courses will get general studies credit," said Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources.

About 60 courses were dropped by the GECC, and, as it stands, there will be no credit given within the general studies area for the two BAS classes that were dropped, he said.

Students who talked with Bryson were interested in learning about developments in the University's position.

After the meeting, one student said, "Dr. Davidson indicated her support and she seemed very optimistic and Dr. Bryson seems committed to the concept of a class that deals with ethnicity."

Students seem hopeful that the administration may decide to reinstate a BAS class into the core curriculum that has been broadened to include other minorities, for the fall 1985 semester.

Mary Davidson, director of social and community services, said, "I understand the concerns of the (BAS) faculty and black students. When I make my recommendation, I sincerely hope that it will be satisfactory to all parties involved. I have listened to the students. I will forward my recommendation to Dean Bryson early next week," she said.

Bryson said, "I want to make it very clear that we feel very good about the Black American Studies Program."

The classes that were eliminated "shouldn't be seen as an effort to weaken Black American Studies," he said.

"We've decided to follow established University procedure to appeal to the GECC." Bryson said the appeal will address the weaknesses noted by the GECC that stated "the content and focus of the classes were too narrow."

"There is no validity to the claim that there will be a cutback in the (BAS) staff," since those classes have been dropped, he said. "We will attempt to develop a course that will meet the approval of the council," Bryson said, and it's a positive challenge to make an effort "to offer a course that students will find attractive," he said.
FRIDAY MEETINGS: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

THE THIRD Annual Illinois State-Wrestling Championships will start at 7 p.m. Saturday at 1818 Walnut St., Murphysboro. Entry fees are $16 on Friday and $12 the day of the tournament. Admission is $2. Sponsored by the Murphysboro Jaycees and Coors Beer.

SYNERGY will train people in listening skills and crisis intervention on four successive Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. starting March 5. Those interested should call 549-3223 or 965-6161 in Williamson County to arrange for an interview, or stop by at 966 S. Illinois Ave.

CARL SCHWEINFURT will give a slide presentation on "The Antarctic and Penguins" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Federal Savings and Loan building, 500 N. Main St. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society.

DAVID WOLFE from the Psychology Department at the University of Western Ontario will present a discussion on "Behavior Analysis and Therapy ProSem" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 201.

THE SALUKI Swingers and Square Dance Club will sponsor a square dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom A.

THE BLACKS In Communication Alliances executive council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Communications 1046.

EMERSON ELECTRIC Company will be interviewing May accounting graduates Wednesday on campus. Interested students should stop by Career Planning and Placement to schedule an interview.

SPRING GRADUATES in the University Studies Baccalaureate Program will have their commencement ceremony with the College of Liberal Arts at 1:30 p.m. May 11 in the Arena.

MORRIS LIBRARY staff will teach an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 2 p.m. Friday in the central card catalog room. Interested students may call 453-2708 to register.

"OSTEOPOROSIS" will be the topic of a public information seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale Clinic. Advance registration is requested. Interested people may call Carol White, 549-5361.

"THE 1997 PROBLEM: The Return of Hong Kong to China" will be presented by Erwin Alwood, professor of journalism, at noon Friday in Quigley Lounge.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Student Council will sponsor an advanced Dungeons and Dragons tournament from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom A. Admission is $2.
S-Senate to cut clean-up funds

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to override the veto placed on a bill to fund the Undergraduate Student Organization's Carbondale Clean-up Fund.

USO President Andy Bowman said that the bill last week after the senate passed an amended version that cut $770 from the originally requested amount of $2,013.

A senator for the senate deliberated over the funding issue for several hours last week. Leight said discussion was redundant and incomplete and called Wednesday's special meeting for the senate to reconsider the bill.

It took student senate members less than an hour on Wednesday to decide to override the veto, reaffirming last week's amendments.

As it stands, USO will fund its Carbon-dale Clean-up program in the amount of $1,216, of which $500 is for advertising, $440 for T-shirts, $245 for posters, $70 for banner cloth, $15 for paper and art supplies for a paper banner and $15 for duplicating costs.

Originally, there was to be $853 for advertising and $800 for T-shirts as well as $15 for the City of Carbondale's banner hanging fee.

In other business, the senate seat-
vacated by President Albert Somit, Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research. Charles Hindersman, acting vice president for financial affairs, and Vice President for Campus Services Clarence "Doc" Dougherty will also speak, as will several other administrators.

POOL: Park district makes an offer

Continued from Page 1
Declining memberships and increasing debts forced the YMCA to close its pool at 2500

BUYS: Drugs

lead to arrests

Continued from Page 1
Criminal Investigations and federal funds Bowman said.

SIEG can't possibly recover any of the money spent in un-
dercover drug transactions, so many of the boys are small. Bowman said. When an agent does arrange a special for drugs, an arrest will usually follow to ensure recovery of the money.

Although cocaine topped the list of expenditures in 1984, the seizure of high-grade "home-grown" marijuana plants was also a SIEG priority, Bowman said. Agents seized almost $2.9 million worth of marijuana plants last year, mainly in Williamson and Union County.

"We start focusing intense investigative efforts in early May with aerial surveillance," Bowman said. "We look in general for larger scale operations with some degree of organization to it. Like sophisticated cultivation and irrigation, and someone at-
tempting to make a profit from it.

Marijuana growers can be characterized as small-time farmers or someone just exper-
imenting with marijuana harvesting, and Bowman expects the current trends to continue.

"I expect we'll see more cocaine in the area and production of high-grade marijuana," he said.

USO to sponsor all-day seminar for participants

The Undergraduate Student Organization will have an information seminar Saturday for USO candidates and students interested in serving USO.

The seminar will last from 8 a.m. until about 5 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room, with an hour break for lunch.

The seminar is designed to introduce participants to key University administrators who will give brief explanations of their administrative responsibilities, in some cases, talk about upcoming issues, said Lamont Brandley, USO election commissioner.

Administrators who will be speaking include President Albert Somit, Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research. Charles Hindersman, acting vice president for financial affairs, and Vice President for Campus Services Clarence "Doc" Dougherty will also speak, as will several other administrators.

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WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor).

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
environmental constraints for poor sales of Illinois coal, said possible acid rain legislation forces coal companies to place more emphasis on short-range projects than on desulfurization research. He said a $220 million power plant being built in Paducah, Ky., will use a fluidized bed combustor, a technique developed at SIU-C and which uses limestone during combustion to reduce sulfur emissions. T. U. coal industry will pay $75 million of the construction costs.

The fluidized bed technique will also be used in a power plant under construction in Colorado and an existing Minnesota plant, Wootten said. If the technique proves to be successful, "it will have positive repercussions for the Illinois coal industry," he said.

Illinois coal companies have recently contributed $400,000 to the Illinois Coal Board in addition to their own desulfurization research, Wootten said.

**Governor charged with racketeering**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal grand jury indicted Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and six other men including his brother and nephew Thursday, accusing them of a scheme of racketeering in connection with hospital business deals in which the governor made $2 million.

Edwards, a 57-year-old Democrat in his third term, is only the third governor indicted while in office in more than 80 years.

The 51-count indictment alleged multiple violations involving mail fraud, wire fraud, obstruction of justice and a state charge of public bribery. The indictment said Edwards received $1.8 million from the enterprises.

Edwards, in a brief meeting with reporters at the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge, said he had not seen the indictment but he added, "I wasn't surprised."

The flamboyant, high-rolling Edwards has steadfastly maintained his innocence and accused U.S. Attorney John Volz, a Republican, of trying to tear down the Democratic Party. He also has said he would not step down from his post if indicted.

The investigation centered on hospital projects in which small companies obtained state certification worth millions of dollars in federal aid - then merged with big hospital chains.

The certification process is supposed to ensure that new facilities in areas which don't need them, because empty hospital beds drive up costs.

After taking office, Edwards signed a moratorium which includes 8 hospitals and nursing homes but exempted eight projects. Five of them involved his former business associates.

Backers of projects blocked by the moratorium complained, leading to the federal probe.

The others indicted included Edwards' brother, Marion Edwards, his nephew Charles David Bissell, and a group of business associates involved in the hospital venture.

Edwards, the indictment said, concealed his role.

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1985
Enrollment continues to increase for ROTC

By John Dyslin
Staff Writer

Enrollment continues to increase for the Army ROTC since it was set up at SIU-C in 1982, said Capt. Mike Ramatici. In the last five years, enrollment has been stable for the Air Force ROTC, Lt. Col. Robert Causey said.

The first year of the Army ROTC program in 1982, the enrollment was 35 students. For 1984, Ramatici said the enrollment has increased to 65 students.

For the last four or five years, there has been between 175 and 210 students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC, Causey said. For this school year, there are 206 students enrolled. He said the trend has been toward higher enrollment.

ENROLLMENT AT ROTC is determined by the number of juniors that are in the program. Ramatici said there about 150 freshmen enrolled in the Army ROTC program. Freshmen and sophomores are not obligated, and ROTC uses a selection process of the sophomores who want to become junior ROTC cadets.

The military help in achieving increased enrollment. The Army and Air Force ROTC scholarships programs are similar in that they offer prospective students the Army ROTC offers two-, three- and four-year scholarships that pay for books, fees and tuition, Ramatici said. Juniors also receive $100 a month while in school. The student also chooses between joining the reserves or active duty.

RAMATICI SAID the requirements for being in the ROTC program are to maintain a 2.0 grade point average, to pursue and receive a bachelor’s degree, to receive a commission and to serve on active duty or the reserves.

“Time spent on ROTC is minimal which generally is no more than one course of three to four hours a week,” Ramatici said. “The rule here is that academics comes first.”

There is also one six-week summer camp where students receive hands-on experience and get to lead other students, Ramatici said. He said that it is not boot camp or basic training.

THE PROGRAM is basically the same for the Air Force, but it is more restricted. The Air Force uses a limited selection process before recruits enter their junior year. Air Force recruits also attend a four-week summer work program.

Causey said they Air Force recruits enlist before the beginning of their junior year. At this time, they sign a contract obligating them to finish school. The last two years, students must take ROTC courses in addition their regular class schedule.

Causey said commissioned officers are required to go through four years of active duty. The Air Force ROTC doesn’t offer reserves. Students training to be pilots or navigators owe six years and five years to the Air Force, respectively.

SEVERAL REASONS are given for the increased interest in ROTC. Ramatici said enrollment is increasing because there is growing positive image of the U.S. military. Congress is realizing that military personnel should be paid what they’re worth, and many students coming out of college want to travel and aren’t ready to sit at a desk for the next 30 years.

“It is no longer taboo to have a career in the military,” Ramatici said. “In addition, a commissioned second lieutenant starts making $18,000 a year with benefits which is in the ballpark with the average salary. That is probably as powerful as the increased awareness in the nation.”

RAMATICI AND Causey agree that military training helps students in their careers. Ramatici said leadership is stressed in the military and that helps many students who are studying the business, logistics, communications and technical fields. The Air Force ROTC is generally restricted to engineering, science, physics, math and computer science.

Ramatici said the military is a great jumping-off block for students beginning their careers.

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Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1985, Page 15
TVA environmental facility might lose federal funding

By Rodney Sanford

Elimination of federal funds to the Tennessee Valley Authority for the Land Between the Lakes environmental facility will affect faculty, staff and students. A forestry faculty member said Thursday.

Paul Yambert, of the SIU School of Agriculture and a user of the facility, said a possible closing of LBL would affect Southern Illinoisan recreation, education and SUU-C faculty research.

According to the proposed federal budget for Fiscal Year 1984, there are no appropriations made to the TVA for the care of the environmental facility.

Students like to use LBL, Yambert said, because it's close enough so they can drive there Friday after class, have a good time and still be back by Sunday night.

Faculty members also use the facility for class field trips to observe wildlife and nature samplings. Research is also conducted at LBL which, Yambert said, has gone to benefit the facility.

"Our solution proposed to keep LBL in operation is to turn it over to another agency such as the Army Corps of Engineers or the Wildlife Service. Yambert said this would not solve the revenue problem.

"Even though one can switch it over to another agency," Yambert said, "same amount of money is needed to keep it in operation, if not more." He added that LBL is presently one of the most efficiently-run public facilities in the country.

A fact sheet released by the LBL Association said that turning the facility over to private industry would eliminate educational and free use for the public.

The other solution, favored by the Reagan Administration, is to stop funding to LBL, beginning in October 1983. Yambert said he doesn't think Congress would let this happen.

"I think the worst we'll see is a drastic reduction in appropriations which will result in a fee for use of the facility," Yambert said. "But people still won't take it kindly when they have to pay for something they've been receiving free.

Land Between the Lakes, about 30 miles south of Paducah and extending into Tennessee, is 170,000 acres of land bordered by the Kentucky and Barkley lakes.

LBL offered more than 6,200 general public and resident group programs in fiscal 1984. About 250,000 people from the United States and 20 foreign countries participated in such programs as fishing, camping, boating and hiking.

LBL attracted another 450,000 visitors who came to view wildlife. Most of these services are free because of federal subsidies to the TVA which manages the facility.

LBL already charges some users' fees and sells timber as an income source.

Illinoisans have been voicing their opinion on the proposed budget cuts by writing to the Paducah Chamber of Commerce or the LBL Association in Golden Pond, Ken.

The best of the new Spring designs from local fashion centers.

Spring Fashion Edition
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Daily Egyptian
WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than three weeks before U.S. and Soviet arms talks open in Geneva, the Reagan admin­­istration is shifting from the rhetoric of the political realities of "Star Wars." After acknowledging that its plan for a space-based nuclear missile defense system could be negotiated with Moscow, it would be on the table, chief arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze told a congressional panel. "It would not be excluded.

After months of public statements by President Reagan and other U.S. officials that Star Wars — the Strategic Defense Initiative — could not be negotiated away, there have been hints in their position suggesting the possibility that this might happen after all.

Although most attention has been focused on Star Wars research, supporters and critics of the plan agree that testing and deployment issues are the issues, rather than research. Research is legal under existing accords, notably the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The Soviets also engage in such research and even have violated that treaty by building a major new radar system in Siberia.

With the first significant Star Wars tests not planned before the time for the treaty to take effect, the testing and deployment issues in the Geneva talks, which open March 12, Reagan would no longer be president by the time a full Star Wars system is ready.

Reagan was quoted as telling The New York Times in an interview on Feb. 11, that he would want to develop a workable missile defense system regardless of whether the Geneva negotiators agreed to curb nuclear weapons.

Reagan seemed to take a step back from that position at his Feb. 21 news conference, when he voiced readiness "to come forth before any deployment and negotiate and discuss the deployment and the use of that weapon in such a way that it would be used to rid the world of the nuclear threat, not to give us any particular advantage over anyone else."

Reagan's carefully worded statement pointed the Star Wars program in two possible directions. One, it could be deployed if that was the only way to make the world safer. Or two, there would be no need to deploy a Star Wars system if the Soviets and the Americans agreed to curb their offensive missiles, as another step toward eliminating "the nuclear threat."

Meantime, the Defense Department is pressing Congress to approve an in­­crease in Star Wars research funds, from $1.4 billion to $2.7 billion next year. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, citing similar research by the Soviets, told a House hearing Wednesday that "our worry is that there could be a genuine breakthrough and that they could develop a survivable strategic defense system."

Education reform is topic of conference in Marion

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan to offer people concerned about the quality of education a chance to discuss ways to improve and reform state schools.

Anyone interested in the state's education system is invited to attend. Among the items to be discussed are policy and curriculum guidelines in elementary and secondary schools, and teacher preparation and certification procedures.

School improvement and education reform will be discussed at a conference being held Saturday by two state legislators.

The conference, which will last from 9:30 a.m. to noon, will be held at the School for the Hearing Impaired in Marion. State Reps. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, and David Phelps, D-El Dorado, will be the hosts.

The meeting is part of a statewide series called by

'Star Wars' could be negotiated, official says
Neighborhood says ditch is a health hazard

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

At first glance, the ditch appears innocent. A stream of water trickles peacefully to unknown destinations. The ditch cuts through the area where the backyards of homeowners living on Cardonale’s Brook Lane and Orchard Drive would normally meet. But some of those homeowners who deal with the ditch on a regular basis would be hard-pressed to call the ditch “innocent.”

“It’s a health hazard,” said Patrick Rogers of 108 Brook Lane. Rogers says that in the summer mosquitoes infest the ditch area, but measures to eliminate the mosquito problem have been practically nonexistent.

ROGERS SAID he has seen everything from firefighting to mattresses and box springs floating in the ditch after heavy rains. A drainage tile from Orchard Drive that empties into the ditch near Rogers’ property has eroded nearly 10 feet of its property in the 17 years he has owned it, he said.

JoAnn Lam of 210 Brook Lane said the ditch was a small, meandering stream when she and her husband moved there 22 years ago, but it has gotten progressively worse.

Lam’s property has a particular problem with the ditch. The ditch takes two 90-degree turns through her property. Water rushes into the turns and backs up rapidly, sometimes, nearing flood proportions, she said.

RUSHING WATERs in the ditch have washed away about five feet of Lam’s property, but the ditch is unsightly and tangles of brush along the sides of the ditch are not cleaned often enough by the city, Lam said. This is not to say the city of Cardonale is ignoring the the plight of Brook Lane-Orchard Drive homeowners.

In June a city engineer met with a group of Brook Lane-Orchard Drive neighbors to find out what they thought would be the best solution to the problem.

Based on the results of that meeting, the city drew up a $120,000 plan to install an enclosed concrete culvert through the backyards at 108, 110, 112 and 200 Brook Lane, where the ditch extends the farthest onto the homeowners’ property.

THE PLANS also included placing a stone bedding called “rip rap” along the banks that are on Lam’s property where the ditch takes a 90-degree turn, as well as other places along the ditch.

The riprap the city placed on the ditch about six years ago on Lam’s property is falling away from the banks and needs to be replaced, she said.

Joe Mangiaforte of 210 Brook Lane told the council on Feb. 18 that the ditch has been deteriorating since he moved there in 1954. “We’ve been trying to do something about the ditch for 30 years. Promises didn’t get the job done. It’s time to get started,” he said.

MANGIAForte, who calls himself the “mayor of Brook Lane,” said that objections to the plan that centered on removing some large trees should be reconsidered.

“I may object to removing trees, but if they stand in the way of fixing the ditch, then go ahead and take them down,” he said.

The City Council was advised by the city staff to approve the plan Monday, but some council members were un convinced that the plan was the most cost-effective solution to the ditch problem.

DONALD GARNER, 300 Eason Drive, which is to the south of Brook Lane, urged the council to do something about the accumulation of trees and brush near the ditch at the west end of West Walnut Streets, directly north of his property.

Garner called the ditch an “eyesore” and said that nothing is being done to solve the problem. He advised the city to spend some of the $120,000 on a fence that would at least shield the ditch from view.

After hearing Garner’s comments, The Council reviewed the present plan and decided that the city should have an alternative plan before any work gets started.

Mangiaforte was unimpressed with the council’s decision. He said the city is putting the project on hold again, instead of acting to solve the problem.

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Women golfers set to open season at LSU
By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer
Coach Sonya Stalberger set high expectations when she compiled the schools' golf team which swings into the second half of split-season matches Wednesday at Baton Rouge, La.
"We're going out early and getting a real jump on the Northeasterners and other schools and we'll be running up against some tough competition," Stalberger said.

The Southern schools in the 12-team field have played continually through the winter, which gives some, like top-seven ranked Mississippi State, a great advantage. Yet the confines of indoor weather have not stopped the Salukis from making strides.

"I told them there are a lot of good things about a break from golf," Stalberger said. "They have worked on a rigorous conditioning program which Stalberger said has affected the team's recent driving range practice.

"I'm impressed with the improvement in their hand Arm coordination and strength. Improved strength leads to better control with the golf club," Stalberger said.

Avid golfer, Stalberger said. Stalberger expects physical aspects to help her team overcome many setbacks lack of ideal golfing weather, but does not look for low scores.

"I don't think it's going to be shoot lights out. We're talented, so we'll go down, hold our own and probably surprise some people. We just haven't competed. The competition lay off will be the toughest nut to crack," Stalberger said.

Stalberger said the Salukis will be as physically prepared to endure the grueling aspects of the 54 hole event as any team at LSU, but last played a tournament in October. However, this disadvantage will later work to the Salukis' advantage. Stalberger said this tournament will give the team experience and eventually help them obtain major goals, including a possible Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championship for the second time.

Stalberger said, "Measuring up, I feel real confident we'll be competitive, but you don't have any great expectations because I don't know what to expect in this first tournament. But I do expect everyone to play to the best of their ability."

Picking tourney team tough for Stalberger
By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer
Sonya Stalberger has chosen the players the SIU-C women's golf team will bring on its first four tournaments of the season.
She said it was one of the toughest decisions she has had to make, second to the Saluki's coach.
"I based it on last fall's performance," Stalberger said. "It was one of the hardest decisions to make when you don't have any concrete scores for four months."

Stalberger said the past and the improvements they've shown. When you have to make decisions like that, you know you're getting better players."

The first four selections were clear cut in Stalberger's mind. Lisa Kartheiser, Jill Bertram, Gl Magnusson and Pat Putman played in every fall tournament, leading the Salukis to an impressive fall season record with four or five tournament finishes in the top five.

To fill the fifth spot, Stalberger worked a compromise between the next two contenders. Tina Kozlowski will travel to the Louisiana State University Lou Besson Invitational and Myona Weller will accompany the team on its spring break tour.

"I have confidence in them. Either of them could have made the trip," Stalberger said. "This will give both the opportunity to play and get their spot."

Kartheiser, a senior, captured tournament victories at the Purdue Classic and Mizou Invitational last fall. She shot a career-low round of 73 at the Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City and led the Salukis with a 77.3 tournament average.

Bertram, a junior, will join Kartheiser as the Saluki's two most experienced players. As a freshman, she won the Illini Autumn Classic, but has since struggled. Bertram proved she could still play well last fall, however, with a fifth place finish eighth at the Purdue Classic and had a personal low round of 71 at the Lady Northern Invitational.

Mizou is only a freshman, but she has already impressed Stalberger. Her 81.7 average last fall was second best on the squad, and she finished 19th in three tournaments last fall. Magnusson shot a one-over par 74 in the Lady Northern Invitational, the second best score of the tournament.

Putnam is a junior, but is in only her second year as a member of the team. She had an average of 84.6 strokes, but she struggled. Bertram proved she could still play well last fall, however, with a fifth place finish eighth at the Purdue Classic and had a personal low round of 71 at the Lady Northern Invitational.

But I do expect everyone to play to the best of their ability."

Puzzle answers

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Page 21, Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1990
Women netters hope to extend GCAC streak

By Mike Voss
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women’s tennis team will put its 23-match Georgia College and Atlantic Conference winning streak on the line this weekend when it faces Washington-St Louis in a triple dual meet at Edwardsville. 

Kashina and host SIU-Edwardsville will make up the rest of the four-team field. The Jayhawks and Cougars are not members of the GCAC.

Since the formation of the GCAC in 1982, SIU-C has not lost a match to a conference opponent during the regular season.

The Salukis finished fifth out of eight teams in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational. Kentucky, Miami (Ohio), Wake Forest, Ohio State, Illinois State and EKU also competed in the invitational.

Coach Judy Auld said she is not sure of the lineup she will use this weekend.

“We’re at a stage right now where we’re able to experiment with our lineup and work out the best combination,” Auld said.

Hedi Eastman, Alessandra Molinari and Mary Pat Kramer are the Salukis’ top three players, but all three were wireless at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

The Salukis were able to gain a few victories at the EKU Invitational, however. Maureen Hanrey built a 2-1 record at the meet and won the consolation bracket in Flight 4.

Last fall, Hanrey became the first Saluki to ever win 100 singles matches.

Freshman Ellen Moellering was the only other Saluki to gain a win at the EKU Invitational by finishing 1-2 in flight play.

Auld said she expects SIU-C to win two of the three matches and expects SIU-E to be the Salukis’ toughest opponent.

SIU-C lost to the Cougars at the start of the 1984 spring schedule.

The Salukis defeated Kansas 6-3 in a match last fall, but Auld said she is uncertain how much the Jayhawks have improved since then.

SIU-C finished its fall season with an 8-3 record, which included losses to Northwestern, Western Michigan.

Regular season for cage intramurals will end soon

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The top-ranked DUK’s will battle the seventh-ranked Stogges in the men’s B League. The No. 2 Floor Play and the No. 3 Gunners of the core A League go head-to-head this week as the regular season of the SIU-C intramural sports basketball tournament nears its end.

In other key games this weekend the Omega Men and the Bruise Brothers will play in the men’s 6-foot and under league, while Gary’s Gang takes on the Wright Dogs in men’s A play. All four of the teams are ranked in the top ten in their respective leagues.

Last week the Yardsmen, previously ranked No.2, took over the top spot in the men’s A 6-foot and under league by defeating the then top-ranked F-Troop squad 48-46. The Dudes stayed atop the women’s A rankings by defeating the Z-Team 44-32.

In the men’s B rankings, the Sand Crabas, Membersonly, Sikulas, Knights and the Longshots, all undefeated, follow the DUK’s, with the Sand Crabas in second and the 3rd Ward filling out the top ten.

The top five in the men’s A rankings comprised of GDR, the Spinnipups, Cosmic Dust, The Law and Dudes. The top five in women’s A rankings comprised of GDR, the Spinnipups, Cosmic Dust, The Law and Dudes.

In women’s B rankings, the top five in the line that she will be meeting this weekend is

The Yardsmen are followed by Fraturation, the Sixshooters and F-Troop in the men’s 6-foot and under league, followed by the Smoothers, Abbott, The Zoo, the Intensifiers and the Eagles are atop the men’s B Class.

Phisigmakap and the Hot Fingers, both 5-4, head the men’s 6-foot and under league, followed by Utopia, 35-, E-Co. and the Wizards.

Valarie Johnson of the Gunners, who was named “athlete of the week” two weeks ago when she scored 73 points against Loose Shoes in the core A league, will be featured on “Sports Tempo” this Saturday at noon and next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. “Sports Tempo” is broadcast on channel 7 of Carbondale Cablevision.

The 16-inch softball tournament, scheduled to begin play after spring break, will hold a preseason captain’s meeting in Room 158 of the Student Recreation Center at 4 p.m. on March 4.

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Men netters want revenge in rematch against Illinois

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team will try to reach the .500 mark for the first time this season, but first it'll have to get by an Illinois team that blanked SIU 9-0 in the season opener.

SIU-C, 2-4, will host the Illini Friday at 2 p.m. at the Egyptian Sports Center, and then travel to Lawrence, Kan., to take on Kansas University Sunday morning.

"I just disregard our last performance against Illinois. It was our first time out and we were way out of shape. We've had significant improvements all the way through the lineup," SIU-C Coach Dick LeFevre said.

The Salukis lost 5-4 to Vanderbilt last Saturday, but the No. 1 doubles team of Per Wadmark and Rolfe Oliquino won its fifth straight match of the season, after losing to Illinois in the opener.

"They're learning fine together now and they're anxious to play Illinois again," LeFevre said.

Wadmark defeated Vanderbil's Cliff Betef 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 at No. 1 singles to improve his singles record to 3-3. Scott Krueger, playing No. 5 singles, was the only other Saluki to win at singles, as he set down the Commodores' Cliff Norris.

LeFevre will go with the same lineup this weekend that he's used in each of the Salukis' matches. Gabriel Coeh will play second singles and team up with Lars Nilsson at No. 2 doubles, while Chris Visconti plays No. 3 singles, and along with Krueger handles the final doubles spot.

"Our lineup is pretty well established. I'd just like for us to keep on improving," LeFevre said.

Oliquino will play No. 4 singles, and Nilsson, coming off a tough 6-3, 7-6 loss at Vanderbilt, will play No. 6 singles.

SIU-C will also be tested by Kansas.

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Softball Salukis to open season in Louisiana

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

A young SIU-C softball team will open its spring season this weekend when it plays in the Budweiser Bayou Classic in Thibodaux, La.

The Salukis will open play on Friday with a 9 a.m. contest against Lamar. SIU-C will then play Bowling Green State at 1:30 p.m. and close the day with games against Northwestern at 4:30 p.m. and Nicholls State at 7:30 p.m.

The top two teams from the four pools will advance to the championship bracket on Saturday and Sunday. The remaining 12 teams will play in the consolation bracket.

Kay Brechtelsbauer, who is entering her 18th year as SIU-C’s head coach, has only two regulars — Kathy Richert and Nancy McAuley — returning from last year’s 12-21 squad. Richert, the Salukis’ starting left fielder for the past two seasons, was SIU-C’s leading hitter during the fall exhibition season with a .381 average. She hit .365 last spring.

McAuley, who was also a standout member of the Saluki field hockey team last fall, will play first base. She had a .914 fielding average last season, but Brechtelsbauer expects McAuley to provide more offense this year. She hit only .186 last spring after hitting .335 two years ago.

Two other Saluki players have collegiate experience — transfers Jenny Shuprty and Rhonda Snow. Shuprty will rotate between catcher and shortstop. Last fall, she hit .256. Snow, who will play center field, was a two-time Junior College All-American at Cleveland State-Tipp. Junior College. She did not play during the fall season because of a knee injury.

Brechtelsbauer will have to rely on a pair of freshmen to fill the role as the Salukis’ stoppers. Lisa Petersen of Rockford and Kelly Powell of Taylor Ridge bring impressive credentials to SIU-C and performed well during the fall season.

Peterson had a 2-2 record and a sparkling 0.32 earned run average in 27 innings last fall. She had a two-hit shutout against Eastern Illinois last September.

Powell had a 1-2 record last fall, but allowed no earned runs and only six hits in 21 innings of work last fall. She had two one-hitters during the fall campaign.

Filling out the Salukis’ starting lineup will be D.D. Plath at second base, Kim Bruno at third base and Erin Evans in right field.

Other members of the team are pitcher-first baseman Kim Hastings, designated hitter Cyndi Knight, pitcher Eileen Maloney, shortstop-outfielder Laura McCune, second baseman Darci Rice, utility player Becky Rickenbaugh, first baseman Anne Vincent and catcher-outfielder Jan Vroman.

Brechtelsbauer considers Evans to be the team’s top power hitter. She hit .250 last fall.

The Budweiser Bayou Classic features some of the toughest competition SIU-C will face all season. Northwestern, which finished third in last year’s NCAA finals, and Texas A and M, which is a traditional national power, heads the field.

The quality of competition at the tournament concerns Brechtelsbauer, but she said it should be a good early test for her young team.

“We’ll play at least five games and maybe as many as eight,” Brechtelsbauer said. “We haven’t been able to go outside much due to the weather and this will give me a good opportunity to look at all our players.”

Women’s track team set for GCAC meet

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The winner of this weekend’s Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference indoor women’s track and field championship may not be decided until all events are completed. Senior Joyce Morton, Illinois State University’s women’s track and field coach, said.

ISU, host of the meet, will be defending its conference crown.

“I don’t see us being as totally dominant in one area (distance events) like we used to,” Morton said. “I think we have people in all events in the top five. But I don’t count ISU out of it. I see Denise (Blackman) as the major strength in the running events.”

Western Illinois and Wichita State also stand as conference contenders at the meet hosted by UI. Morton said.

Saluki coach Don DeNoon said, “We show a four-point ad-

vantedge over ISU and 10 points over Wichita State and Western Illinois.

The Salukis and Redbirds met at the Eastern Invitational earlier in the season, with ISU winning the meet, having scored 125 points to ISU-C’s 63.5.

Although ISU’s distance team is a conference threat, DeNoon said, he has no doubts about Salukis Sally Zack and Amy Marker meeting the challenge.

Sprinter and high jumper Darla Patterson will face the biggest of all challenges, though, DeNoon said.

“Darla will be running the 60-meter trials and the first leg of the two-mile relay Friday, Saturday. She’ll run the 600 finals, compete in the high jump and run in the 4 x 400 relay,” he said. “That’s probably the most awesome schedule we’ve ever asked anyone to do,” he said.

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Three New Combination Platters from Taco Bell:
Five track men will attempt to qualify for NCAA finals

By Mike Terry

Five members of the SIU-C men's track and field team will travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., this Saturday for a final attempt at qualifying for this year's NCAA Track Championships.

Sprinters Michael Franks and Mark Hill, long jumper Steve Breathett, middle distance runner Mike Elliott and shot put specialist Tom Smith will have a berth in the NCAA finals. The Last Chance Invitational is designed to give athletes a final chance to make the NCAA field.

Of the athletes entered, SIU-C Coach Bil Correll said that Franks has the best chance of qualifying. Franks finished third in the 400-yard dash at last year's NCAA finals and is coming off a record-breaking performance at the Missouri Valley Conference Track meet, which was held earlier this week.

"Michiel qualified for the NCAA finals at the Last Chance meet last year," Correll said. "I think he's ready to do it again. He has only run the 440 once this year."

Franks set a school and conference record by turning in a time of 29.81 in the 200-yard dash at the MVC meet. Franks' time is the NCAA's best indoor mark for the 200-yard dash this season, but the event is not included in the NCAA finals.

Correll said he thinks Elliott has a reasonable chance of qualifying in the 880-yard run. Earlier this season, Elliott qualified for the 1,000-yard run, but Correll said the 880-yard run is Elliott's strongest event.

"The 880 is his strongest event, but if he doesn't make it he'll still be able to run in the 1,000," Correll said.

Freshman Richard McDonnell is the only other Saluki to have qualified for the NCAA finals. He ran the 1,000-yard run in a school record time of 2:08.90 three weeks ago. Elliott's time in the 1,000-yard run was 2:09.04.

Correll said the other athletes who will compete this weekend have only an outside shot of qualifying for the NCAA finals.

Breathett will compete in the long jump. His best effort in the event this year was a leap of 24 feet. 475 inches.

SEASON: Cagers close year

Continued From Page 28

points and 3,8 rebounds. Indiana State's top reserves are 6-foot-2 sophomore guard Bryan Kegerreis, 6-foot-8 freshman forward Lee Moore, and 6-foot-8 freshman center Jarrod Johnson.

The Sycamores carry a three game losing streak into the game. They have lost to DePaul (77-66), Butler (67-66) and Illinois State.

SIU-C Coach Allen Van Winkle said that while the Salukis have to contain Williams and Edwards, they also have to be concerned about Fields.

Fields only scored eight points on 4-of-11 shooting from the field in the Sycamores' loss at SIU-C. Although Fields didn't have a good shooting night in the first meeting, we've seen him have good shooting nights in the past," Van Winkle said.

"I think that it's going to be a tough game to play for another reason," he said. "You saw how well our seniors played in our last home game (83-70 victory over Creighton). It's Indiana State's last home game and it always makes you play a little better."

Drake can offer evidence that a team can play better in its final home game of the season.

In the battle for first place in the MVC, Illinois State took sole control by defeating Drake 79-74 Wednesday night in Des Moines, Iowa. This works against the Salukis somewhat in their hopes for post-season play.

"I'm going to remain optimistic that if we finish 22-6 that the NIT will take us. I can't believe we could finish 22-6 two years in a row and be snubbed two years in a row. Let me reiterate, we've got a long way to go before we're 22-6. If we get to 22-6, I'm going to fight like heck to get us somewhere," Scott said.

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Women gymnasts to host pair of dual meets

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Herb Vogel, SIU-C’s women’s gymnastics coach, is looking more for high scores this weekend when the Salukis host Iowa State Friday night and Illinois Sunday afternoon, than for wins."We’ve got to keep scoring high to make it to the regionals. Losses won’t hurt us as long as we score well," Vogel said.
The Salukis, 5-5, scored a season-high 179.05 points last Sunday at the Arena to finish first in the Saluki Quad. Illinois State was a close second at 179.00, while Illinois-Chicago and Texas Women’s University finished in the low 170s and high 160s.
The Salukis were led by sophomore all-arounder Michelle Spillman who placed second in the four-team meet with a score of 36.20. SIU-C also received scores of 35.00 or better from Gina Hey, Lori Steele and Jennifer Moore.
Iowa State comes to the Arena with an 0-14 mark, but recently scored a school record 175.95 in a loss to Winona State. Freshman Tracy Lemien scored school records in the all-around (36.15) and the uneven bars (9.35) in the loss.
"It’s one of the best teams they’ve had in awhile, but they have a very hard schedule," Vogel said.
SIU-C pulled out the victory at the Saluki Quad with a strong performance in the floor exercise, scoring 46.45 as a team. Hey placed first with a score of 9.65 and Spillman took second with a 9.45. Moore added a 9.00 and freshman Nancy Sanchez scored a 9.08.
The Salukis were also solid on the uneven bars as Spillman led the way with a 9.35. Moore added 8.60 scores to the Salukis’ total.
The balance beam has given the Salukis problems all season and they’ve averaged just 42.67 points the last two times out.
"We’ve had some problems on the beam, but physically were set and we should see some improvements," Vogel said.
At the Saluki Quad Steele and Maggi Nidiffer led SIU-C with marks of 8.80 on the beam, followed by Hey’s 8.65. Moore, Nidiffer and Steele have each topped the 9.00 mark.

Men gymnasts to put winning streak on line

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men’s gymnastics team will put its seven-meet winning streak on line when it faces eighth-ranked Oklahoma and Houston Baptist Sunday afternoon at the Arena in its final home appearance of the season.
The Salukis, 8-2 and ranked sixth in the nation, are coming off a win over Illinois-Chicago last Sunday after scoring a school record 280.65 points.
"Houston Baptist is down this year, but Oklahoma has three kids going 55 in the all-around, and they’ve turned it on since we best them at the Big Eight and Windy City invitations," SIU-C Coach Bill Meade said.
Meade, on the way to his 25th winning season at SIU-C, had three of his own gymnasts top 50.00 in the all-around last Sunday, and a fourth gymnast go 53.50.
David Lutterman turned in a career-high 56.40 mark to finish first, while Gregg Up- perman also notched his best score with a 56.35 for a close second.
Brendan Price added a 56.00 score and Mark Ulmer went 53.96 for the Salukis.
Sophomore Mike Rice is Oklahoma’s top all-rounder, and Mark Oates, Mark Steaves and Curlo Sebino all scoring high for the Sooners.

Oates won the NCAA vaulting title in 1983 and Sebino came to Oklahoma this semester from Brazil, giving the Sooners added scoring punch.
"Oklahoma scored a 222.30 on Tuesday, but I think we’re ready for them. Houston Baptist, on the other hand, has a couple guys injured and we’re not worried too much about them," Meade said.
The Salukis have been strong in five events all year and have shown progress recently in their weakest event, the pommel horse.

All-American candidate Lawrence Williamson is leading the way on the floor exercise and is coming off a career-high 9.80 against Illinois-Chicago. Price, Upper- man and Lutterman have been scoring well above 9.00 in the event and transfer Vince Quevedo has provided Meade with another strong floor.
Cage women beat WSU

By Anita J. Stinner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team survived a foul marathon with Wichita State Thursday night at Davies Gymnasium, downing the Shockers 57-52.

"It was the longest game I've ever seen," Saluki coach Cindy Scott joked.

Winters opened the game with three consecutive baskets to give Bradley a 6-0 lead but the Salukis came back to tie the game at 14-14.

After a Winters' field goal gave the Braves a 16-14 lead, the Salukis reeled off nine consecutive points to take a 23-16 lead. Kenny Perry scored five points and Cleveland Bibbens added four points for the Salukis in that spurt, but Bradley came back to take a 30-29 halftime lead.

The lead changed hands three times in the second half before Bradley took the lead for good at 47-45 on a pair of free throws by Hawkins.

The Salukis (5-10, 13-13 overall) were paced by Perry, who scored 16 of his team-high 17 points in the first half. Bibbens added 10 points for SIU-C, which plays at Indiana State on Saturday.

Cage women to host Bears

By Anita J. Stinner
Staff Writer

The final home game of the Saluki women's basketball team features a conference clash with improving but inconsistent Southwest Missouri State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium.

"Inconsistency was the key to the whole season outlook for us. If we can be consistent through a whole ballgame, we can play with anybody," Bears Coach Valerie Goodwin said.

The Bears have recently climbed the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference ladder and hold fourth place, three games behind SIU-C.

"They're balanced and they play very aggressively. They've still got a chance for third in the conference and the only way they can get it is to beat us. They'll be coming in here pretty fired up," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said.

Goodwin said a good rebounding night could key a win for the Bears. The Bears' 6-foot-4-inch center, Sharon Zeilmann, leads the conference in blocked shots, is second in field goal percentage but is not in the top ten rebounders. However, her teammate, 6-foot forward Jeanette Tendai is sixth in rebounding with a 9.0 average, fourth in scoring with 19.3 points per game average and ninth in field goal shooting at 51.3 percent.

"It's the kind of game we've had with Southern in the last two years," Shockers head coach Karen Harden said. "They're both tough defensive clubs and we have hard-nosed kids."