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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Blinding blizzards with winds gusting to 60 mph raked the Great Lakes area Sunday, closing highways and stranding hundreds of motorists around a foot of snow accumulated in some areas. Pierce winds tore across much of the country, keeping out power to thousands in scattered communities from Michigan to Long Island.

It was a multi-talented storm, said Nolen Duke of the National Weather Service in Madison, "It did everything it could to do this nation before it left us."

About 800 motorists were stranded by 3-inch thick ice and blowing snow on roads Sunday in Fond du Lac County, Wis., and just east of Park Falls, Wis. got an 11-inch snowfall and Flint, Mich., measured 9 inches.

Paul Carpenter of the National Weather Service reported the storm in Michigan and Michigan "as bad or worse than any storm this past winter in these areas."

Survivors gathered Sunday in temporary churches in the northeastern town of Michigan and destroyed more than 100 homes and businesses, including three churches.

If that storm had come 100 yards south, it would have hit two nursing homes at apartment, plus about a dozen duplexes, Nolen Raymound Armstrong told about 60 members of the First Presbyterian Church who were gathering in the auditorium of Paris Junior College.

That's the providence of God.

Repairs crews worked Wednesday to recover power to about 10,000 homes and businesses knocked out by high winds around Muskegon, Mich.

In Wisconsin, where up to 20,000 homes and businesses lost power Saturday, winds pushed ice to the shore of Lake Winnebago, forcing several families to flee.

A mass of ice at least 55 feet tall pushed into shore north of Stockbridge on Saturday, creating a combined tavern, dance hall and home. Erik Holm, a neighbor, said Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Nemetz, the owners of the Nettin Farm Springs Resort, were having breakfast when the wave crashed on the shore.

"They grabbed the dog and cash register and ran," Mrs. La Fond said. "It was frightening."

Brenda Hopkins, sophomore in legal-secretarial, received congratulations from Breece Weismar, vice president for Student Affairs, at Honors Day ceremonies Sunday in the ballrooms. More than 1,100 SULC students were honored for academic achievement.

Kevin Greene, director of the Citizens for a Better Environment, based in Chicago, added that new technology in scrubber equipment is one answer to reducing sulfur oxides emitted from power plant stacks. The sulfur is suspected of contributing to acid rain, or acid deposition, as the scientists refer to it — the fallout from rain, snow and dry particles.

Agile said cost estimates indicated that Midwest utility users could expect increases of 2.8 percent on electric bills if proposed acid rain regulations are enacted. But that figure was disputed by the industry panel members and a spokesman for Illinois Power Co. in the audience. Illinois Power estimates 15 percent increases for residential users and 25 percent increases for business and industrial users if the acid rain regulations are approved.

Wootten said another economic cost would be in lost jobs if coal users should buy more low sulfur coal from out-of-state producers.

John Roberts, panel moderator and associate director of Argonne National Laboratories, summed up the debate by questioning whether Congress is sophisticated enough to resolve the scientific and economic issues surrounding clean air and acid rain regulations.

"I'm not sure Congress can resolve this complex problem, but we do need to get some stability in a program," Roberts said.

Wooten and Taylor said that the exact sources or causes of acid rain are not yet proven, and that new regulations aimed at the coal industry and utility companies would inherently result in higher electric rates.

"It's unlikely," said another audience member, "that acid rain is still incomplete and inconclusive. The scientists refer to it — the fallout from rain, snow and dry particles."

The alkaline, dry particles suspected of contributing to acid rain are considered forensically. The biggest clash, however, came over estimated costs of added pollution programs and whether new regulations would really do any good.

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AP-NBC poll says Americans are divided over Reaganomics

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are divided sharply over whether President Reagan's ambitious economic program is helping or hurting the nation, the latest NBC News poll says.

Unemployment remained the top concern for the most important economic problem for the country. But inflation was still the problem that affected more people personally.

In the March 29-30 poll, a scientific Random Midwestern sampling of 1,003 adults across the country, 49 percent said they think Reagan's program is helping, while 36 percent said it is hurting. The rest said they were not sure.

Survival plan assumes no surprise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's ambitious civil defense program is intended to assure the survival of most Americans in a possible nuclear war with the Soviet Union — based on the belief that this country will have a week's warning before the attack comes.

The plan also assumes the Soviet Union's long-range nuclear missiles are for destruction, civil defense spokesmen say. But, if there is a surprise attack, it recommends the cities be evacuated because they are often near military bases and other targets.

The $4.1 billion, seven-year program anticipates 80 percent of the U.S. population could survive a nuclear war if it followed. The plan calls for evacuating all U.S. cities with more than 50,000 residents and relocating people away from missile sites.

Chicago has no evacuation plan

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's second largest city has no specific evacuation plan for a nuclear attack, according to the head of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

"Right now, for all practical purposes, we have no plan as related to Chicago," said EDRA director E. Errie Jones.

The plan calls for evacuating all U.S. cities with more than 50,000 residents and relocating people away from missile sites.

bomber bases and ports. Up to two-thirds of the population would be moved from about 90 such "high risk areas" into lower risk areas — places one study calls "farms and hamlets." Evacuons would be expected to bring food.

The plan assumes an attack on America would be signaled by indications the Soviets were preparing their cities. Reagan's plan, however, is trouble. The usually receptive Senate Services Committee voted to cut the request for a $2.0 million first installment to $144 million — scantly more than is now spent. Civil defense has been an or- plan in Congress for years. Officials acknowledge any communities are unprepared.

News Roundup

Archbishop asks rebels to cease fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The acting Roman Catholic archbishop said that the massive election turn- out a week earlier was a plea both for leftists to lay down their arms and the hastening of rights-opposed reforms.

Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Yamas, in his Palm Sunday message, said in effect that the five rightist parties that together won a majority of seats in the Constituent Assembly must not read the vote as support for rolling back reforms started under the present military-civilian junta.

The guerrillas' clandestine radio station, Venceremos (We Shall Overcome), said Saturday that Salvadoreans should prepare to sabotage the economy May 1.

Vote calls for Arab-Israeli peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II made a Palm Sunday plea for Israelis and Arabs to find a "fair solution" allowing both to live in peace.

Speaking to 10,000 pilgrims and tourists gathered in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff said his thoughts went out to "the land of Jesus, to Palestine, where he taught love and died for the reconciliation of humanity. That land sees for tens of years two peoples on opposite sides of an antagonism which up to now has been irredesible."

The pope took note of the "new painful episodes" of violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Five Arabs and one Israeli have died in clashes there since March 19.

Blowing war paper causes CTA crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Sheets of greasy paper blown onto a rapid transit track apparently caused a collision between two Chicago Transit Authority trains that injured more than 40 people, authorities said.

No one was seriously hurt in the crash Saturday night according to spokesmen for five area hospitals to which the injured were taken. Most of the injured suffered only minor cuts and bruises and none required hospitalization, they said.

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Aide gives Thompson's pledge to keep promoting Illinois coal

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

If the success or failure of an election campaign depended solely on the candidate's number of public appearances, Gov. James Thompson would be in big trouble in Southern Illinois.

In late February, Thompson's aide, Anthony Libarate, arrived to take the governor's place on the campus.

The speech was a stumpl

Week-long project promotes safety

By Lyndall Carlson
Staff Writer

A sign with the message "Stop, take the safe way, the brightway," will be erected on the "Ho Chi Minh Trail" at 9 a.m. Monday. An Illinois Central Gulf Railroad official will be present to approve the placement of the sign on railroad property. The sign is part of a week-long project to promote safety consciousness and awareness, Campus Development and Safety Commissioner Margaret Rod, said.

"Crime occurs on many college campuses. Much of this crime can be prevented by the students themselves," Rod said. For example, sexual assaults can occur because doors are not locked in residence halls, she said.

The project is to remind students to do things that should be thought of automatically so people will stop and think, "I can do it just by using my head," Rod said.

The campus brightway paths are a series of paved, lighted pathways that run through campus and have sufficient lighting at night. Rod has recommended upgrading of brightway paths due to obsolete lighting fixtures, non-functioning lights and places where lights should be installed.

"The brightway paths are adequate right now. They could be better," she said.

A sign with the message "Stop, take the safe way, the brightway," will be erected at the entrance to Glendale Elementary School, according to police.

Roberta Johnson, 39, of 413 W. Sycamore, was killed in the accident, which occurred near the entrance to Glendale School, according to police.

Mrs. Johnson was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, John, 43, who was injured and admitted to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. The driver of the other car, Tina Prichett, 16, of Deboto, was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital and released. Lex Cralley of Carbondale, a passenger in the Johnson car, also was injured and admitted to the hospital. Both Cralley and Johnson were released from the hospital Sunday, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Police said they are investigating the cause of the accident. No tickets were issued.

Although the crowd of about 200 people connected with the Illinois coal industry was disappointed by Thompson's absence, they heard the speech he was to give when Thompson aide Anthony Libarate arrived to take the governor's place on the campus.

The speech was a stumpl
Why do they hate America in Iran?

Charles Victor, Staff Writer, and Tan Lnp Jin, Junior, Business administration

What's behind the whole Iranian issue? Why has the press coverage been so extensive? What has been the rule of the United States? It might be good to get a good view of the whole Iranian history since the beginning of this century. It was the Iran-Iraq War, which brought determination, sovereignty and democracy against foreign domination, exploitation and monopolistic control.

The Soviet invasion in 1979 single out Iran as the worst country in the world for violations of human rights. The shah's instruments of repression were the American-trained and supplied military and CIA-created secret police, the Savak. Iran continued to be seen by U.S. administrations as a tool in the containment of the Soviet Union. Nixon Doctrine twin-pillar policy saw Iran and Saudi Arabia as pro-American bulwarks against communism. American arms sales to Iran increased twofold from 1963 to 1979 and another twofold after 1979 to provide for the regime's survival and need for its defense. For the Iranians, the shah was no more than an American puppet.

JIMMY CARTER's human rights stance brought hopes to liberal Iranians as did bring some easing of repression. But Carter's visit to Iran in 1977, his new year toast to Jews as an "island of stability" and textbooks in Persian which the shah just after the fateful Black Friday — Sept. 8, 1979 when troops massacred hundreds of thousands of civilians in Tehran — soon put an end to that.

Revolution was inevitable. Millions took to the streets in 1978 and 1979 and another revolution myth was born. The revolution seemed to be pro-Islamic and anti-modernist, that the shah was more "anything but the shah" that brought them out.

Khomeiniism is in many liberal circles as far behind him than he, but he was the only viable reality in a society where Islam was an all pervasive unifying factor. Khomeini was soon to show his colors. In effect he became a figurehead while the real power in Iran was a man he opposed Khomenei. The most significant of the latest executions was that of Mousa Khatami, number two in a leading opposition movement, on Feb. 8. It was this incident that led to the fighting in the Shiraz Student Center on Feb. 18.

The TAKING OF American hostages was a natural result of the revolution. It was American bullets, American guns and American tanks that spurred death during the revolution. The American embassy became a hateful symbol of all that the shah had stood for.

As the situation in Iran will go on matter of course, but for many the end of the Khomeini regime seems impending. For one, in Iran, the United States can learn an important lesson as a government in exile. However, it appears lessons haven't been learned by many in the West in opposition and nationalist forces fighting for self-determination in El Salvador. The next generation of Americans may have to go through the hostage experience again 20 years from now.

Many of us observers would point out that the situation isn't the same. El Salvador is in in our own backyard in the words of Reagan, but a hostage crisis in Iran is as much danger as one thousands of miles away.

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Gun control won't stop crime

President Ronald Reagan was shot March 30, 1981. John Lennon was fatally wounded Dec. 8, 1980.

True, these were tragic events and seen grotesque but stop and think. Would federal anti-gun laws have prevented these? Probably not.

Morton Grove, who had a low crime rate to begin with, banned the possession of handguns. Since then, many cities and town have followed suit by banning the sale and possession of handguns — many using Morton Grove as proof of how effective anti-gun legislation is.

If federal anti-gun laws were put into effect, even low-level crime areas, or even none-level crime areas, can be safer. Don't be so naive.

If these anti-gun laws were passed, would there be fewer handguns? Yes, there would be fewer handguns but the criminal is always going to have a gun. It would be the same as the day before.

If anybody can say that the police can't do their job, I'm in favor of it. Organized crime would supply guns. We need, becoming richer and more heavily embedded in today's society.

Would anti-gun legislators stop the ban of sales and possession of handguns? No, because the amount of crime with other weapons would escalate. They would have to try to "protect" daily in Iran, another revolution is brewing. The strongest of the opposition groups, the Mohjahedin, together with other opposition groups has formed the National Council or Resistance as a government in exile in Paris.

The future will be a matter of course, but for many the end of the Khomeini regime seems impending. For one, in Iran, the United States can learn an important lesson as a government in exile. However, it appears lessons haven't been learned by many in the West in opposition and nationalist forces fighting for self-determination in El Salvador. The next generation of Americans may have to go through the hostage experience again 20 years from now.

Many of us observers would point out that the situation isn't the same. El Salvador is in in our own backyard in the words of Reagan, but a hostage crisis in Iran is as much danger as one thousands of miles away.
Economics to be major issue during human service sessions

The effects of proposed federal budget cutbacks on human services will be the main topic of Human Resources '82, a conference sponsored by the College of Human Resources.

Other topics at the conference include alcoholism, problems of the elderly, hunger, the handicapped, and prisons and punishment.

The keynote speaker, Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond, will talk on human resources as they are affected by the New Federalism at 10 a.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Bond has been active in civil rights activities since he was a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta, and he has served as an elected official since 1965.

U.S. Rep Daniel Crane, R-22nd District, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom D on "Moving Forward With the New Federalism." In addition to his work in Congress, Crane serves on the advisory boards of several organizations, including Conservatives Against Liberal Legislation, the American Conservative Union.

Lenora T. Cartright, head of the nation's largest social service agency, will speak on "Assessing Reductions in Public Spending" at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center International Lounge.

Cartright was appointed head of the Department of Human Services for the City of Chicago in April 1979, and administers a $120 million budget.

The politicians may refuse or support the New Federalism at a roundtable at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the International Lounge. Their participation will be State Reps. Wayne Alstott, Ralph Dunn and Bruce Richins and, and State Reps. John Busbee, all of the 56th District.

Actor Dana Andrews, a recovering alcoholic, will lend firsthand experience on the effects of alcoholism at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Norman Carasik, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will look at corrections from a national perspective at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Ballroom D. He will be joined by officials from corrections centers at Ikespear, Marion and Vienna, who will speak on correctional affairs staff under the Food and Drug Administration.

Frank Bove, head of Frank Bove Associates, Inc. of Woodmere, N.Y., will give the annual Guy A. Ranzaglia Lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B on "Advocacy for Persons with Handicaps in the 1980's:"

Registration for the conference starts at 9 a.m. Monday at the Student Center Gallery Lounge.
Animal and fish scientists at SIUC have received a $2,500 grant to test a proposed system for recycling swine wastes through fish.

The system is expected to provide an outlet for wastes currently unusable. The grant came from the National Pork Producers Council.
Despite forecasts, newspapers are not dying, journalists told.

By Rod Farlow
Staff Writer

Despite "gloom and doom" predictions for the future of the newspapers, the industry is not dying.

That's what Martin Duggan, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, said in an anecdote-filled speech at the Journalism School-Southern Illinois Edi- tion Assembly dinner held Friday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

Among awards presented at the event was the Weis Award, and Gary Mara, of the Southern Illinoisan and Polk Robinson feature writing award.

Eugene Cryer, editor of the Fort Lauderdale News, was named alumnus of the year for the SIU-C School of Journalism. Duggan, in his talk, said that newspapers cost around $100 a ton in 1940, compared to $35 a ton today. And it took reporters until 1948 to break the $100-a-week salary barrier. Starting reporters for the Globe-Democrat now earn between $28 and $56 a week, he said.

But Duggan maintained that one economic aspect of the newspaper business is constant. "Newspapers have never made money sense," he said facetiously. "We take white paper, deface it with print, and sell it for less than you can buy the same amount of paper for in a cabinet." Duggan also maintained that, despite gloomy predictions for the future of newspapers, they have a solid position in the marketplace.

He said that newspapers advertising in 1961 netted $7.5 billion, more than magazine and television advertising combined. And newspaper advertising was up 12.3 percent last year, compared to an 8.7 percent hike for network television, he said.

Even though the number of newspapers is steady, getting jobs in the field is tough, Duggan said that there are some good jobs but they are rare. He said the best jobs in journalism are on tightly-managed newspapers with few staffs.

The unhappy people in the business today are the people on overstaffed papers who are sitting back and getting fat," Duggan said.

Duggan's speech was entitled "Gloaming Shrouded Revisited." Duggan explained the title saying the two-hand rows of keys on old linotype machines spilled for hours and printers ran their fingers over these indicate a mistake which should be taken out.

But the lines weren't always lifted, and sometimes they appeared in print. Duggan said, "The other night I dreamed I died and went to heaven, Duggan said, "The first thing I did there was try to buy a newspaper." Duggan said he couldn't buy a Globe-Democrat, but was offered a selection including copies of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Washington Star, Chicago Daily News, New York Sun, and New York Mirror, all

See FORECASTS, Page 11

Wendy's

Mexican Fantasy

SWEEPSTAKES!

Grand Prize! 2 week, 5 city, all expense paid fantasy vacation for two in Mexico, plus a 1982 Chrysler Cordoba LS.
County youth program’s first egg hunt may have been last

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The children scurried happily behind the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house Saturday, hunting for colored eggs scattered there. The egg hunt was the first one staged for disadvantaged youths by the Youth Advocate Program, which is co-sponsored by the Newman Center and the Youth Service Bureau of the Jackson County Mental Health Center. But it may have been the last.

Connolly said that the seven-year-old program is in danger of having its county funding cut back further. "The fraternity, Connolly said, offered the house as the site for the Easter egg hunt and the Christmas party last December. "We were looking for a place," Connolly said, "since our budget already has been cut and they offered us their house." She said she appreciated having the use of the TKE house, adding that "the Christmas party was fantastic." Connolly said the program serves low-income, single-parent families and those in which both parents work and don’t always have the time to spend with their children. The program, Connolly said, involves using SIU-C students as either "big brothers" or "big sisters" to the youths.

"The program is very needed," Connolly said, "but with the budget cuts we don’t know if it can continue next year."

One little boy expressed his appreciation to Connolly for having the Easter egg hunt. "Thank you—I really enjoyed it here," said Perry Stetter, 6, of Murphysboro.

The reason the OBElisk II is published is to bring you PLEASURE. We have stories, articles, pictures (lots of pictures), all between attractive hard bound covers. Why? For your PLEASURE.

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Any item requiring an additional purchase should be counted as a separate purchase for each item, including items prohibited by law. Only one coupon per item is permitted. Prices in this ad effective until the Bankroll totals will be:

Carbondale West: $400.00
Carbondale East: $400.00
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Register for this week's cash giveaway! If no winner by Saturday, April 3, 1982, the Bankroll totals will be:

Carbondale West: $400.00
Carbondale East: $400.00
Herrin: $2,500.00

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Come In
And
Register
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Bankroll

Cottenelle Bath Tissue
4 roll Pkg.
29¢

Maxwell House Coffee
1 lb can
$1.59

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese
8 oz Pkg
9¢
defense of the Thompson record on coal promotion over the last five years, and an assurance that Illinois coal will continue to provide a stable and dependable energy source and will be a key element in the reindustrialization of the Midwest.

Libertore said that when Thompson took office in 1977, he was faced with the problem of Illinois coal's high sulfur content, which is far more polluting than low-sulfur Western coal.

But Libertore said the state is optimistic about the future of Illinois coal because of the creation of the Western coal technology projects designed to make high-sulfur coal environmentally safe for industrial use.

They are the $16 million coal gasification project in Wood River, which transforms coal into a low-Btu thermal unit gas, the $150,000 project at the Great Lakes Naval Center, which uses limestone to capture sulfur dioxide produced during the combustion process, and the $15 million Abbott Power Plant at the University of Illinois, which uses scrubbing techniques to reduce the sulfur content of emissions.

Libertore said that the Thompson administration is also committed to research as part of their coal development strategy, and an "aggressive marketing program" to promote the use of Illinois coal.

The Illinois Office of Coal Commerce, through its offices in Brussels, Hong Kong and Sao Paulo, Brazil, has contacted foreign countries interested in purchasing Illinois coal, efforts which have paid off in recent contracts with the governments of Spain and Ireland. He said.

It is state. Thompson has directed state facilities to convert to coal where it is "economically advantageous" and has signed into law favorable property tax treatment for coal gasification facilities, Libertore said.

He said, however, that the Thompson administration has "expressed its concern" with proposed revisions in the Federal Clean Air Act and pledges to oppose further environmental restrictions which "would jeopardize 75 percent of Illinois coal sales and affect the jobs of nearly 5,000 miners."

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

Today's Puzzle on Page 14

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**Campus Briefs**

**FAD DIETS** will be discussed by Minna Roberts, a dietitian and former Food and Drug Administration employee. The event is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. Monday in Foyle Hall Room 103. The free and nutrition continues.

**A PROGRAM** on relationships between foods and gay men will be given at 9:00 a.m. Monday in Foyle Hall Lounge, sponsored by the Gay Project Unit.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF Virginia Woolf," directed by Edward Albee will be presented at 9:00 p.m. Monday in the Performing Arts Center. The free event will be directed by Class of 1982, Donald Martin.

THE FILM, "Spear of the Nation," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Browne Auditorium. The film discusses the apartheid situation in South Africa.

ENGLISH MAJORS interested in applying for Thea Leonharden scholarships for 1982-83 can get information from Richard Lawson in Foyle Hall Room 310.

THE COUNCIL OF University students will hold a bake sale from 8:00 to 2:00 p.m. Monday in Foyle Hall.

CLOSING REGISTRATION dates have been set for several exams. The dates include Monday for the Precursory Examination Program; Friday for the AP/SLAT, April 10 for the Pharmacy College Admission Test, and April 12 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language and the Medical Admission Test. Registration information is available in Woody Hall Room 110.

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**Southern Illinois Bike Tour April 9-11**

Hunt for artifacts and camp in an authentic Indian shelter for a night; visit the ghost town of Progress, Illinois; and enjoy the beauty of Southern Illinois in Springtime during a scenic backroads tour via Giant City and Ferne Clyffe State Parks.

Fee: $35.00 per participant outside the SIUC area.

Learn basic bicycle maintenance skills at the pre-tip meeting held on Wednesday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. Pulliam Rm 35. For further information contact Mark Cosgrove or Dave Cielak at 529-4161.

Sponsored by SOAR Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation Underway Program Touch of Nature SIUC
I j seat, not he committee since January. podium. After he attempted to stand. Hollywood film editor. Programming Council. thought. was one Student Communications and Fine Arts, the graduate school and the Stude.1t. SIU-C. dailies, which is the from a network television series. Rogers said. dinner was held March 20 at the Beverly h. Hilton in ceremonies who is working been toward his editing. "I can work on a 12-minute sequence way they edit professionally." He said. "It's like their Oscars," he said. "They wouldn't say who won." His trip to California was financed by the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the graduate school and the Student Programming Council. Rogers has served as chair of SPC's films committee for two years. Everyone he remembers much about the night he won the award, but he does recall that he was seated at the table farthest from the podium. After he attempted to stand, wave and sink back into his seat, he realized he was expected to make the trek to the stage. "I thought, Oh boy, this is ridiculous." The award carries a small work apprenticeship working with a Hollywood film editor, Rogers said. He hopes to arrange things so he can work on a feature presentation rather than a series. Each year was more practically-minded about his price. "I'm not particularly interested in going to Hollywood," he said. "I'm more interested in making documentaries and I'd like to work there a couple of years and see how things turn out."

**FORECASTS from Page 7**

That caused me to wake up laughing." Duggan said. Duggan said today's newspaper offices which contain video display terminals are different than those in the day of lineotype machines and Elton Stridru. "At the VDT, I'm the writer, editor, printer, and proofreader," he said. "I think it's kind of unfortunate that technology has changed people into technicians. Rather than writers and editors."

Besides the changes technology has brought, the operating costs of newspapers have changed Duggan said.
Softballers drop 3; lose Valli to injury

By Keith Mascliti
Staff Writer

Run production, or lack of it, once again led to the softball team's demise this weekend as SIU-C dropped three games at the Southwest Missouri Invitational Tournament in Springfield, Mo.

The Salukis' biggest loss, though, came in the personnel department as pitcher-first baseman Gena Valli suffered an arm injury and will miss her next outing.

The senior standout was forced to leave a game against Northern Iowa when her throwing arm was hit by a pitch in the second inning Saturday.

Coach Kay Hartung said SIU-C trainer Sally Perkins will look at Valli's arm to determine the extent of the injury. However, she added, Valli will not pitch in Tuesday's double header against Southeast Missouri State at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Field.

The right-hander was recovering from strained muscles in her pitching hand and injuries to her right arm received from earlier stray pitches.

"Having Gena out in a big loss," Brechtleibauer said. "She's a fine pitcher, a good hitter, and one of the best first basemen we still find.

The Salukis missed Valli's bat and lost the game 1-0 in a home run in the tenth inning. The game, originally scheduled for Friday night, was postponed to bad weather. Instead, it was played in 10-mph gusts of wind and low temperatures.

Meredith Stengel, 6-6, went the distance and again pitched well without any help from the Saluki offense which proved to be as cool as the weather.

"I'm very pleased with Meredith's performance this season. She has come a long way from last season," Brechtleibauer said. "We just haven't been giving her much support in the run department."

The Salukis again were offense-free later Saturday and were trounced by Southeast Missouri State, 10-2, to drop Geni record to 7-13.

The Salukis opened the tourney by meeting an agggressive Minnesota club Friday. The Gophers tagged Saluki pitching for 12 runs and 15 hits while holding the Saluki batters to just four runs on eight hits.

Two of the Saluki hits were of the long ball variety. Catcher Mary Sue Martin hit a three-run homer in the top of the fourth inning, and freshman center fielder Kim Satterly added a solo in the fifth.

Stengel started the game, but lasted just two innings before Donna Dyson got the mop-up call.

Sports round-up

MEN'S GYM

Saluki gymnast Tom Slosmai placed fourth in a rings competition at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships in Lincoln, Ne., and set a new school record in the process.

Slosmai scored 9.7 points on the rings, breaking the old SIU-C record of 9.69 held by Brian Babcock and Jack Laurie. The junior was named an All-American for his performance.

Nebraska's Jim Hartung scored 9.8 points to capture the rings competition for the third consecutive year.

DIVING

Divers Tracey Terrell and Rick Theobald each placed second at a qualifying meet in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and earned the right to compete at the U.S. Jay Bremers Diving Championship scheduled for April 13-17 in Brown Deer, Wis.

The seniors will dive with Sandra Bollinger and Jim Wasinger, who made the top 16 in the zone meet, but failed to crack the top four.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team split a pair of matches at the seven-team Mid-America Invitational on the weekend, losing to Oklahoma 7-2 and defeating Nebraska 6-1.

Senior Lito Arman and junior David Filer both kept perfect records. No. 3 seed Arman defeated Dennis Tera of Oklahoma 6-3, 6-1, and Filer beat Steve Dawson 7-5, 6-4. Against Nebraska, Arman defeated Jim Carson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, and Filer beat Brian Edwards, 62, 64, 7-6.

Other Saluki singles winners in the Nebraska match included No. 1 seed Brian Stanley, No. 3 seed Jim Greif, and No. 4 seed Gabriel Coh. Doubles against Nebraska were canceled due to bad weather.

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