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### Rain drenches 8,000 fans but the day was no washout

By Paula J. Finlay

Staff Writer

Altired in raincoats and plastic trash bags, about 8,000 fans braved heavy rain and 34-degree weather to see the 10 percent surveillance media of StateSacramas in NCAA playoff action Saturday.

As '71 Air before game time Andrew McAndrew The action, much bare but by the time the Salukis ran onto the field for the kickoff, they were greeted by a group of rowdy die-hard fans who said they would see until the game was over and the goalposts were down — but not necessarily in that order.

Even the costumed Saluki mascot was ready for the oncoming weather, wearing a “How bout them dogs” sweatshirt, and carrying a maroon and white umbrella.

Both stands were seas of umbrellas of every color as game-goers attempted to protect themselves from the elements. But the rain didn’t dampen the spirits of the fans, and many stood from kickoff to the final gun.

Saluki fans in the east stands matched a tune from the ISU band with chants of “Wabash Cannonball!” Saluki fans responded with a recurring yell — “Boring, boring.”

The Saluki Shakers appeared in short sweats and received a much warmer welcome from the crowd. They did the ever-popular Marching Salukis in their halftime period along with a set of songs in their own classy style.

Although there were complaints of frozen feet and chilly hands, the crowd seemed to be having too much fun to mind the cold, especially when they considered trading places with the wet-to-the-skin players skidding around with bare arms and legs on rain-soaked artificial turf.

In fact, the fans seemed to be more amenable than usual — that was demonstrated late in the third quarter when Curby Field jumbled on the one-yard line and the fans supported him with a cheer.

Even though the cheerleaders, wearing gray sweatshirts and blue sweatpants, didn’t impress the Saluki fans. When the girls performed at halftime to their band’s rendition of “Wabash Cannonball!” Saluki fans responded with a recurring yell — “Boring, boring.”

And when the Saluki offensive squad left the field with only seconds left on the clock and SIU-C leading 25-7, the crowd responded with a standing ovation for the cheerers, this time, “Defence-defend, the.

When the clock was stopped twice in the final seconds, Yack had to tell the fans already assembled for a victory celebration to clear the field. Attempts by Bruce Swisbourne, vice president for student affairs, announcer John Yack, and campus police to keep the goalposts intact were unsuccessful as the fans tore them both down — the north goal going first — before the final gun went.

Then it was time for a celebration Salukstyle with chants of “We’re Number One!” coming from throughout the stadium.

### New York man charged in $10,000 robbery

By John Stewart

Staff Writer

A New York man faces federal robbery charges in connection with an April 20, 1988, $10,000 flourish from the Campbell Hill bank, and investigations are continuing which could possibly tie him to two other robberies.

According to a Jackson County State’s Attorney John Clemens, a criminal warrant was filed Friday in East St. Louis against Richard Kennedy, charging him with bank robbery, use of a deadly weapon, taking a hostage in the commission of a crime, and fleeing to avoid prosecution.

The warrant was Sunday that he expects to file state charges Monday, if he receives reports from all law enforcement agencies involved in the case.

Clemens said Kennedy’s charges might include armed robbery, several counts of attempted murder, and aggravated kidnapping. He said all of those charges are Class X felonies, carrying a 28-year maximum sentence. Clemens said particularly heinous crimes, “of which I consider this to be one,” could carry penalties of up to 60 years per charge.

Kennedy was the Jackson County Sheriff’s department, a Lebanon, New York man charged his hostage’s car heading north on Albany back to five miles north of Murphyboro.

Kennedy’s car ran into a ditch, and the alleged hostage, Rebecca, 3, of Aya, ran into a field. Kennedy pursued until a Department Air Illinois helicopter piloted by Alan Satterfield moved in better conditions and Griffin.

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### FAA ups surveillance of Air Illinois

By Anne Plausa

Staff Writer

Federal Aviation Administration action calling for 100 percent surveillance of Air Illinois operations and procedures has been called “necessary” by Illinois President Roger Street.

For the past week during National Transportation Safety Board hearings on the crash of Flight 716, was “unwarranted harassment,” Street said in a press release Saturday. He contended that his airline was caught in a battle between the two government agencies.

Additional FAA inspectors will be brought in to examine Air Illinois’ maintenance operations in both Carbondale and Evansville on an almost continual basis, according to a FAA spokesman. They will accompany some crews on a scheduled flights throughout a five-state area.

The increased surveillance, which was reportedly brought about by the NTBS hearings, will continue for several weeks.

Street expressed concern that the hearings on the crash of Flight 716, in which 10 people were killed, was “dramatic” and did not reflect the state of Air Illinois maintenance operations.

The hearing concluded that the crash was an accident caused by a failure of the elevator shackle and a combination of problems. Street said the hearings were a “focal point” in the crash investigation.

Street said he has no reason to believe there was a consistent and widespread failure of maintenance procedures.

Other witnesses to be called in Washington may include maintenance personnel directly involved with the upkeep of the two airplanes involved in the plane.

The British Hawker-Siddeley 716 allegedly was repaired by Air Illinois has contended that the crash was caused by two problems. One occurred as an addition to a shutdown of both generator systems.

The investigation is expected to resume the investigation in Washington, D.C. calling as witnesses street shown vice presidents.

The hearings had already resulted in improvements in air service, Street said, as well as probable future improvements.

Part of the 42 hours of testimony by 13 witnesses in- dicated that Air Illinois em ployees had not used standard FAA procedures to record maintenance problems.

Charles Douglas, acting manager of the General Aviation District Office in Murfreesboro, said Thursday that if inspectors had checked both
**Marine presence in Lebanon a no-win situation, experts say**

By Phillip Floral  
Staff Writer

Three SIU-C political science professors agreed Sunday that the United States, Marines in Lebanon remain in a "no-win situation" after Syrian soldiers opened fire on the Marine base at the Beirut airport Sunday night, killing eight U.S. Marines and wounding two more.

Manfred Landecker, who teaches courses in foreign policy, said that American military strength "rarely resolve the political situation" in Lebanon. He said the United States' role in Lebanon is "deeply involved."

The Marines came under intense fire about 12 hours after Syrian soldiers shot down two U.S. Navy jets involved in an air strike in Lebanon earlier Sunday.

Landecker said the administration has been "very naive" in hoping that if the United States withdrew, then the Syrians would withdraw.

"The Syrians haven't, though," he said. "And their long-range interest shows that they aren't about to pull out of Lebanon."

Landecker said that it was true that the United States has a "symbolic presence" in the conflict to the extent that their air assets represent a superpower.

"But a few more Marines around the airport aren't going to make a difference," he said.

Landecker said that the situation isn't going to be resolved overnight, but he said that he "hates to see Marines sitting there for 18 months," which Congress has established as a time limit for the Marines in Lebanon.

William Hardenbergh, who teaches a course in Middle East affairs, said that it was "unfortunate" that more Marines had been killed, and he said the reason in Lebanon was "sure to continue."

Randall Nelson, a professor in constitutional law, said that he feels the Marines are still in a "no-win situation."

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**Center land on council agenda**

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Plans for sewer relocation for the Joplin conference center are up for approval at Monday night's council meeting, but Tuesday the council will review what could be a few more Marines in the trouble-plagued project.

The council is expected to get into a closed session at its special meeting Tuesday to hear from the city staff information affecting the land acquisition for the project. Land for the project is scheduled to be exchanged on the Dec. 1 deadline, and while city officials have admitted they will have difficulty meeting that deadline, they have insisted that the project is not dead and plans have continued.

Last week, when the council reviewed the sewer relocation plan and indicated approval of it, Mayor Helen Westberg responded, "I sure hope we get a chance to use these."

In other business, the council will vote on an ordinance which will allow child and adult care facilities in the city special permits to operate in zones that previously didn't allow them.

Day care centers are defined in the proposed ordinance as facilities "at which an agency, organization or individual regularly provides care for less than 24 hours a day to more than four persons who are not residents of the facility."

Daytime programs such as those run by schools and the federal government are not included.

The council will also vote on a request from Everett Allen, Inc. for rezoning of a 10-acre tract of land on the east side of South Reed Station Road from general agricultural to light industrial. Allen, Jackson County Landfill owner, had proposed building a $1 million enclosed refuse processing center on the site, which is within the city's 1.5 mile zoning area.

The council indicated its support for the general concept of waste transfer stations as economically and environmentally sound last week, but said a waste transfer station at that location, which is near the Lakewood Shopping Center, would not be appropriate. The council indicated its support for a transfer station in Carbondale and directed the city staff to assist in the search for a suitable site for it.

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**News Roundup**

**Astronauts repair lab equipment**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After talking by radio to the king of Jordan, a "happy bunch" of hardyman astronauts used a makeshift darkroom inside a bedroll to firm a jammed camera Sunday, then repaired and fired up a two-broken furnace.

Spacelab scientist Owen Garriott reached fellow hardselled king Hussein, who told him, "We're very, very proud of you, and we share this pride with all the people of America, all the people of the world."

Bob Parker and Ulf Merbold of the Red Team — one astronaut shift — and Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg of the Blue Team got out tools and instructions Sunday to repair a series of broken experiments aboard their orbiting Spacelab.

**Union, Gervylande draft settlement**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Late-starting Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson launched a broad assault Sunday on the party's rules for picking its 1984 presidential nominee, saying the regulations lock out women and minorities.

"I challenge these rules because they threaten my quest for the nomination," Jackson said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program.

"Neither (1972 nominee George) McGovern nor Jimmy Carter could win under these rules and neither can I," he said.

**Jackson blasts Democratic rules**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union leaders are expected to push hard for ratification of a contract agreement aimed at ending a bitter, month-long strike against Greyhound Lines, although one union official acknowledged "we hit the bullet on wage concessions." After two days of make-or-break bargaining, the Amalgamated Transit Union and Greyhound reached a tentative settlement on a new contract, with a ratification vote placed for Dec. 20, according to federal mediators.

Neither side would comment publicly on details of the pact Sunday.

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according to the DOT. Kennedy then turned to fire at the helicopter, and deputy Curt Kennedy, a sheriff's deputy, fired back up when Akins shot him and a mountain village said the raid. Reagan vowed to order a third died of injuries. Hospital for further treatment.

Sheriff William Kikla said Friday that Kennedy would be moved to St. Joseph Hospital in Murphysboro, but he was not registered there as of Sunday. Crewmen treated for injuries Thursday at St. Joseph and is now in Jackson County Jail. She was named, but not charged, in the federal warrant filed Friday. Graf and York were treated at St. Joseph for minor injuries and were released Thursday, according to the sheriff. The bank robbery occurred in Campbell Hill, located 36 miles

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Fights over a doll?  
Ah, 'tis the season  
'TIS THE SEASON to be violent — especially if you wish to give or receive a Cabbage Patch Kid doll for Christmas.

Agrarian impulse to enact a death penalty may be, as we realize that Christmas isn't the time to worry about the best because we want it there. We can't depend on sports to "choke" at the top of their lungs. We're proud because we have the strength and loans and had problems screaming "We're the best. They're the losers." How can we keep that winning attitude? Well, the obvious answer is for SIU-C sports to keep winning and let us bask in their glory. But because fate runs in the funny cycles that it does, don't get your hopes up. We can't depend on sports to hold us together. There has to be a revolution of attitude imparting pride in this University.  

Letters – DE's reporting on utility issue missing conservation potential  

WE'RE NOT LOSERS anymore. We're not the "also-ran" we were when we got turned out of the playoffs. We're a team capable of knocking off any opponent. We're going to jump on the bandwagon. We're going to be a revolution of attitude.  

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We have a roommate who used to hate football. As a matter of fact, the Homecoming rump was the first football game he ever attended. Do you know where he was Saturday? Standing in freezing drizzle with 8,000 other runners, screaming his lungs out. Not because he enjoyed the game of football that much. Not because his girlfriend wanted to go. Not because he got turned on a ticket — but because he wanted to be a winner.

Regarding the Daily Egyptian's announcement about the upcoming public hearing of the Illinois Commerce Commission, three published factual errors need correction.

First, two Commerce Commission staff members responsible for review of CIPS' alleged conservation plan and the Hearing Examiner will be present for the hearing, not "two commissioners and the chief investigator" as published. Commerce commissioners have been invited to attend, but no confirmed responses are available yet. Commissioner Charles Stalon, who resides in Southern Illinois, will not be able to attend because of a prior commitment to an out-of-state conference. Their non-attendance does not diminish the importance of this local hearing.

Second, the City Council did not approve hiring a consultant, as the story indicated. In fact, it was not even a matter for their approval. What was approved was the city's expanded operation of sponsored conservation efforts.  

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MEETING MONDAY: The Mid-Americas Peace Project, 7:30 p.m., College Forum. The Student Recreation Society, 7 p.m., Recreation Center 151; Captains for Intramural basketball, 4:30 p.m., Recreation Center 250 and Official for Intramural sports basketball, 5 p.m., Recreation Center 250.

A DEBATE between students for Percy and Corcoran will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center.

Townpeople give time, effort, money to aid disabled man

LEOMONT (AP) — Mike Heins had given a lot to this town of 5,200, so now the community is giving Heins a helping hand back.

Heins was a volunteer firefighter, a member of the Leomont Booster Club, and a special education teacher at the high school basketball team.

The summer of 1983, the 32-year-old sheet metal worker had a diving accident that left him a quadriplegic.

Word spread around this community 15 miles southwest of Chicago that he needed a special three-foot extension to his house. So next Saturday several dozen contractors, suppliers and tradesmen will converge on the family house to build the extension.

"It's happening at a time of the year when people are very, very giving," said Heins' wife, Lilija.

"Mike was a giver, to the point where he was always doing things for people. And now they're giving back in a way we'll never be able to repay."

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**Campus Briefs**

**Puzzle answers**

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**1983 Fall Semester Final Examination Schedule Information**

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Other information about final examination periods is listed below:

1. The final class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes booklet. For example, if a class is listed as "Meetings on T, W, F," then the first final exam period would be listed on the exam schedule.

2. Students should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The Office of Admissions and Records will forward to department information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot find their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done the week prior to the final exam periods.

3. Course instructors have the option to change the final exam period to provide sufficient notice for all.

4. Students who find they have more than three examinations in a 24-hour period may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to change examination during the time scheduled and examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination remains within the discretion of the student and the student must be aware of the examination schedule time and expected to make it up during the make-up period. This period is to be used only for students who have been approved by their academic deans.

5. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered by the preceding paragraph will be found in the final examination grading memorandum, forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade list for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time

**Engineering 880A**

   - Engineering 880A
   - Financial 271
   - Finance 322
   - Finance 323
   - Finance 324
   - Finance 373
   - Mathematics 110, 111, 114, 118, 117; Mathematics 101
   - School of Technical Careers 198
   - Sociology 118

2. Other classes (not on the list)

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     - Meeting Time
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**Breakfast Special**

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**Today's puzzle**

**Puzzle answers are on Page 5.**

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United Way fund drive brings in $46,905

By Dave Sarles
Staff Writer

The 1983 Carbondale United Way Campaign, which ended in October, will hold its Campaign '83 Victory Party from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Egyptian Sports Center.

United Way Campaign Coordinator for SIUC Marian Davis said the fundraiser brought in $46,905 for the 21 Carbondale community organizations which applied for funding.

Among the many groups which planned activities to raise money for the fundraiser, one organization was instrumental in collecting $1,250 from SIUC students - the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

Coordinator of MOVE Mark Beveridge said that the group's goal this year was $1,000 and members were very excited when they passed that goal. He said some of the bets which helped in the drive were Alpha Phi Alpha with a donation of $750. Alpha Tau Omega with $50 and University Housing with $763.

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**Answers to Clues**

1. Acrostic
2. Daily mixer
3. Breakfast club
4. Cigarette butt
5. Banquet
6. Levis
7. Inches
8. Mail box
9. Water tower
10. Sunset
11. Vowels
12. Insert
13. Parts...
14. Tootsie Roll
15. Slurp
16. Golf club
17. Scrabble
18. Gramophone
19. Hymnbook
20. Fencer
21. Bake sale
22. Yuppies
23. Proctor
24. Thorpes
25. Love mail
26. Dingbats
27. Full house
28. L'eggs
29. Gong show
30. Oranges
31. Coaches
32. Wacky
33. Count
34. Tenor
35. Public
36. Varsity
37. Love
38. Aces
39. Asian
40. Spanish
41. Omega
42. Cola
43. Fifties
44. "Ollie"
45. Ms.
46. Fluoroscope
47. Flower
48. Runner
49. Legacy
50. Shovel
51. Lavender
52. Magnificient
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56. Tiger
57. "Ollie"
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Campus Greeks bearing gifts give a party for daycare kids

By Debra Culburn
Staff Writer

Johann, S, wants Santa to bring him a sword to fight dragons with and a whole set of trains for Christmas. He was one of the children at Operation Merry Christmas, a party for daycare age children held Friday, by the Inter-Greek Council.

About 65 children between the ages of 3 and 5 were expected, according to Bob Craig, ICG chairman. The Council has been holding the party for several years now.

Christopher, 4, said he wants a big town: so it will be low to his feet. Three-year-old Julia said she wants a Teddy Bear and a kitty cat. "I'll call him Teddy Bear," she said. The cat will be named Tonto, she added.

Some of the more traditional toys children asked for included books, GI Joe dolls, cars and a talking radio. One child wanted a Christmas tree, while another summed up his list by saying he wanted everything.

Santa Claus, played by Bob Gatelis, was on hand to give out gifts of puzzles, lego trucks, crayons and coloring books to the children. Gatelis is a sophomore in business administration and is from the fraternity, Delta Chi.

"When they asked me, I was real up for it, excited," he said. "I think they believe I'm Santa." Ten of the 21 sororities and fraternities on campus took place in the party, according to Bob Mecher, IGC member.

The children participated in a tree decorating contest, a game of pin the nose on the reindeer, a bean bag toss and other games.

Bob Gatelis, alias Santa, takes another Christmas order.

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8:00 WEDNESDAY 7
All proceeds go to the Erma Hayes Center Youth Program.

Staff Photo by Neville Lobez

Suspect detained by Illinois police

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A suspect has been detained by Illinois police for questioning in the “puzzling” slayings of a social security worker and her disabled mother.

Calhoun County Coroner Ralph Phillips said Linda Gail Griffith, 42, and Willie Griffith, both of Jacksonville, died from multiple stab wounds to the face, head and back. Their bodies were found on the floor of their sitting room Friday night by a neighbor, he said.

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Craft show features everything from wooden insects to guitars

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

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\[\text{SIU-C student Mary Diver examines a vase during the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show.} \]

\[\text{Student falls to death in college prank} \]

PITHACA, N.Y. (AP) -- A 20-year-old Ithaca College student fell four stories to his death after companions dared him to try to jump into a stalled elevator car, authorities said.

Paul A. Cohodes, a sophomore from Highland Park, Ill., was trying to jump to jump into an elevator dropped between the fourth and fifth floors of a 4-story dormitory wood, shape and size. These holes are carved by hand into the instruments. Some of the designs are traditional and others are the Bergs' own. They are trying to produce the best musical instrument as possible as far as a dulcimer is concerned," Lora said.

Colored glass bulb Christmas ornaments created by students in the glass blowing program in the School of Art were also sold at the show. Students donated their work and proceeds will go back into the program.

To make the bulbs, molten glass was gathered from a furnace set at 2,000 degrees on the end of a hollow stainless steel pipe called a blow pipe. Air pressure was forced through the pipe and into the interior of the glass. The glass bulbs hardened as they cooled.

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Master storyteller celebrated with song, dance in McLeod

By Terry Levecke

Entertainment Editor

It was a child's world this weekend in McLeod Theater as forces from the Theater Department and the School of Music presented "Hans Christian Andersen." Music, song and dance were packed into the near two-hour performance which told the tales and gave a glimpse of the life of the man who became the master of storytelling.

It was a cast and an audience of all ages. The children's ensemble performed quite maturely but retained their stage-presence innocence, making for quite an entertaining show.

Graduate student Charles Parker played Hans Christian Andersen and was supported by an equally talented Terry Lyles, who played Peter, Andersen's apprentice cobbler.

Parker's projection was weak, and was sometimes inaudible over the orchestra and children's ensemble. Lyles, however, had a well-developed, pleasing vocality. Twelve-year-old Lyles is a Murphysboro resident.

The tales of "Thumbelina," "The Ugly Duckling," "The Little Mermaid," and "The King's New Clothes" were portrayed mostly through song, which was a little flat-pointing. However, Parker demonstrated his story-telling ability in his characterization while telling the story of "The Ugly Duckling.""The Little Mermaid" was a high point of the show. Her performance was accented with creative staging of the mermaid and her cohorts swimming and playing in the sea. Kostalk, a member of the dance faculty, was supported by another top dancer, Randi Bettis, senior in physical education.

The set employed a clever symbol, using a book as the backdrop and turning pages to change the scenes.

This production was one of the biggest and most well-done contemptuous efforts of the season. The grown of Madame Doro and the Sea Witch's costumes were particularly outstanding. Costumes were designed by Eelin Stewart-Harrison and constructed under the supervision of Richard Boss.

Regardless of the show's weak acting areas, the musical had numerous moments and provided family entertainment with light songs and large projection numbers which most of the audience seemed to enjoy, both young and old.

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Rundgren pleasantly familiar

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Opening to an enthusiastic crowd who gave him a standing ovation before he even played a note, Todd Rundgren began and continued the show at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night just about the same as he did two years ago. The skinny, black-suited entertainer combined videos and pre-recorded backups by Utopia with his virtuoso guitar playing and vocals and his not-so-well-rehearsed piano playing.

The audience sang along with many of the familiar songs, and many could probably have told you how, despite his redundancy, Rundgren’s shows never fail to be entertaining.

Rundgren did show a new video he has been working on, which he introduce as “How I spent my summer vacation.” He described the video as “Me by me starring, all about me” which he made for British television.

Rundgren enjoys doing these shows, he said in a video interview with WIDB Rock Director Ken Krause after the show, because they’re easy - easier on him and the crew and also more financially practical. Rundgren also showed his sensitive, depressing video that accompanies the song “Baglady.”

Rundgren’s sense of humor, which is a big factor in his character, was continued after the show. When preparing for the short SPC video interview, he sat down and checked the plant sitting on the table next to him, remarking “Is it the FBI?”

Rundgren was a pioneer in the music-video concept, but his videos never show up on the nation’s biggest video vehicle, Music Television. When asked if he was resentful (or the absence of him on the station), he was disappointed that “most of what’s on MTV, I don’t find enjoyable to watch anyway. It’s not a question of disappointment, it has to do with the content of our videos. I usually try to do something different than what’s on MTV, and they want something that’s the same as what’s on MTV. They want girls being shot, and sex and violence, and having acts of violence committed on them,” he flippantly replied.

This is only the second date Rundgren has played on this tour. Maybe that’s one of the reasons for his blatant mistake on piano and missing, a singing cue.

He admitted to the below average performance after the show when Krause paid him a “Fabulous show” compliment by making a face of disgust.

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**Ebony elegance**

Models exhibit a variety of fashions during the 20th Annual Ebony Fashion Fair held Thursday in the ballrooms of the Student Center. More than 100 people attended the event which featured 10 female and two male models and work by designers such as Missoni, Givenchy, Calvin Klein, Christian Dior, Bill Blass and Louis Feraud. The local chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Gamma Kappa Omegas sponsored the fashion fair.

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**'Running Brave' wins the gold as tale of Olympic hero's life**

By Lisa Nichols  
Staff Writer

Billy Mills is the first and only American to receive a gold medal in the Olympic 10,000-meter competition. Of American Indian descent from an impoverished South Dakota reservation, Mills found the determination and strength to overcome great physical and mental obstacles to become an Olympic champion in what is widely regarded as the most sensational upset in the history of the Games.

"Running Brave" stars Robby Benson in the story of Mills and his fans. The 18-year-old boy whose favorite pastime was running across the vast Dakota prairies, to an 18-year-old student on an athletic scholarship at the University of Kansas, to the surprise long-track and keep up with school work, but must also try to fit into the white man's world. He finds a couple of friends, but as an Indian, isn't allowed into their fraternity.

Claudia Cron plays Pat Harris, Mills' girlfriend who eventually marries him. Pat gives Mills some of the support he needs to finish school and strive to succeed in athletics. But ultimately, it is Mills himself who must resolve his inner conflicts to obtain his goal of Olympic gold.

"Running Brave" is touching film that is well worth seeing. The suspense-filled scenes of the Olympic races involve the viewer and make him feel as if he were actually watching history in the making. Although some scenes drip with sticky-sweet sentimentality, the film is a success in that it shows Mills as a person, not Mills as an athlete or Mills as an Indian. "Running Brave" shows Mills as someone much like the rest of us — someone trying to find a place for himself in the world, and succeeding brilliantly.

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**School board split on how to choose outstanding teachers**

By Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

Some form of reward for outstanding teachers — but not merit pay — will be created, if the Carbondale grade school board has its way.

But first, a way has to be found to identify those teachers. The board was split between those who wish to establish a reward system to "give some strokes" to teachers, District 95 Superintendent Robert Thomas said, and those who fear politicizing the class room such as board member Gary Highland.

Five of the board's seven members voted support for a reward system, provided that the district can devise a fair, workable method of evaluation. Board member Jack McKillip said he thought the idea was a good one, as long as the rewards are not a condition of employment, wages or hours. McKillip said he could envision a single large award per year for the outstanding teacher.

But Highland said any type of rewards would be political and detrimental to teachers' morale.

Board member Margaret Crowe agreed with Highland. Teaching is an art, she said, and any judgment of best teacher would be subjective.

Crowe said she would rather see all teachers in the district get a decent salary, rather than singling out a few.

Board President Donald Garner, who brought up the issue of rewards, said that teachers are judged and rewarded when they apply for a position and when they are granted tenure. He said he didn't see why the process of evaluation and reward should stop once teachers join the class room.

Thomas said he, too, would like to see some form of recognition for teachers.
Goalpost parade
A sign on South Illinois Avenue yields to the north Indiana State Saturday. The goalpost ended up on top of T.J. McFly's.

IBHE approval of programs expected
By Phillip Florio

John Gyuon, vice president for academic affairs, said he anticipates "positive action" from the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approval of an associate degree program in Aviation Flight and a master's degree program in Telecommunications.

The IBHE will consider the recommendations Tuesday and also act on a proposal that would grant $80,000 to Morris Library to complete the conversion of materials for borrowing and lending through the state's Library Computer System, which is already being used.

Through the grant, SIU-C would begin converting periodicals, serial holdings, and dissertations. SIU-C has completed conversion of all other materials through a previous grant.

Gyuon said that he knew of no rationale by the IBHE for not approving the new degree programs, which have been "in the making" for a couple of years.

The aviation flight program, which would be offered through the School of Technical Careers, would combine existing courses leading to eight more Federal Aviation Administration flight certificates with the general education and mathematics expected for an associate degree program.

Graduates would be prepared to serve as professional commercial pilots in the industry, the proposal states.

STC already offers 11 FAA flight certificates and associate degrees in avionics and aviation technology and a bachelor's degree in technical careers, aviation management and specialization.

A telecommunications master's program would address "new and emerging telecommunications technologies," the proposal states. The program would be offered by the Radio and Television Department in cooperation with the Cinema and Photography Department.

The curriculum would consist of course work in research and policy, audience analysis and ratings, and management and the effects telecommunications have on society.

The proposal states that graduates would be prepared for leadership positions in broadcasting, cable systems and industries using telecommunications technologies.

In 1982, the master's program in Public Visual Communications was eliminated because it "was not well defined," the proposal states.

The new program would attempt to address the needs that the other program failed to.

Gyuon said he saw a "positive outcome" from the programs for communications, fine arts and STC faculty.

"These programs, for those departments will be happy to get final approval of the programs and get on with the implementation process," he said.

If the University's request is approved, implementation would begin in the fall of 1984, when students would be admitted into the programs.

The IBHE approved a $200,000 appropriation for fiscal year 1984 for the state's program, and Eastern Illinois University received $67,100 of that in July.

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Board of Health's budget cut, but employees to get pay hike
By Dave Szelens
Staff Writer

Although the Jackson County Board of Health's proposed budget for next year was cut by $13,000 by the Jackson County Board, health department employees will be receiving a 6 percent pay raise effective Dec. 1.

At a meeting in their Murphysboro office Thursday, health board members discussed the county board's recent decision to lower the department's proposed budget from $200,000 to $185,000.

Director Fred Siebenmann said the county board also authorized the health board to increase health department salaries as much as 5.5 percent, but in an executive session, health board members voted to raise salaries only by 6 percent.

Siebenmann said the tuberculosis board, which is under the same rent agreement as the health department, also received a budget decision by the county board — their funding from the county was eliminated.

"I don't understand the thinking of county board members," said health board member JoEllen Leavitt. "It is deplorable.

Health board president Dr. Antoinette Thomas said the county board's decisions sounded like "pure vindictiveness.

Because of the decisions made by the county board, health board members reconsidered the idea of moving their Murphysboro office facilities to Carbondale.

Leavitt added, however, that if the board decided in "play cat and mouse games with the county board" by moving the office to Carbondale, the only people who would suffer would be the people who are served by the health department.

Board members decided to keep the county board's actions in mind for future decisions and ratified the rent agreement with their landlord, Mark Kennedy of Kennedy's Estate. The new lease was created at a one-year lease at $1,600 per month.
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we're not making any excuses about the game. We never got out of the hole after our first drive.

Raetz refused to use the weather as a possible factor that might have hurt his squad.

"We couldn't play in the rain against Florida State in a 17-13 loss," Raetz said. "Both teams had to play in the same weather conditions and Southern's defensive front didn't move more than what the weather did."

A 34-yard field goal by Ron Miller, who tied an SIU-C record for field goals in a game with three, made the score 7-3 just under two minutes, left in the game.

Two Saluki drives later found SIU-C starting at the 45-yard line. Quarterback Rick Johnson completed two passes on first down and scored his first of two touchdowns to put SIU-C ahead for good at 14-7 with 1:26 left in the half.

"After ISU took a 7-0 lead at 4:45 of the first quarter, the Salukis mounted their comeback."

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A 34-yard field goal by Foster, a defensive tackle, who was third in the secondary, finishing fifth in the 200 fly and eighth in the 100 free. Wendy fick also turned in some good performances, finishing fifth in the 200 backstoke, and 19th in the 100 breast and 100 free.

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disappointed with the performance of his squad.

"I know the girls are a little let down by this, I just hope they have the confidence in themselves to bounce back from it," Hill said. "I'm not disappointed with them."

Top finishers for the women Salukis were Arni Archinsky, who was third in the 200 free, sixth in the 200 fly and eighth in the 100 free. Wendy Fick also turned in some good performances, finishing fifth in the 200 backstroke, and 19th in the 100 breast and 100 free.

"We did take it for all the hard training," Hill said. "The other teams were rested and ready to go.

"We'll save our tapering and shaving for a meet or two closer to the NCAAs."
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"We knew that he might go in and pick up the fifth foul and come right back out, but we felt like he'd have to do it," Van Winkle said. "Wisconsin is bigger and stronger at the basket so we felt like we needed him in there."

THE SALUKIS went inside to Perry and Bibbens often, especially in the second half when the duo combined for 30 of SIU-C's 87 points. Bibbens collected a personal season-high 29 points, and seven rebounds.

The Salukis continued to shoot well from the field, hitting 57 percent from the floor. Nate Bufford, a 71 percent shooter this season, made six of eight attempts for 12 points. Perry was 11 for 13. Campbell, a 60 percent shooter going into the season, made six of 10 for 16 points. Bibbens had 16 and 14 points.

Blackwell, Wisconsin's star forward from Chicago who was fifth in the Big Ten scoring race entering the game, had 12 points in the second half. Four Badgers had 16 and 14 points. Forwards Cory Blackwell and Rick Olson had 18 points each.

Olson poured in 10 of his 14 points in the second half, eight of which came from long range. Pastor Finkle said that the Salukis came so close to defeating a Big Ten team on the road offered a consolation for Van Winkle.

"We had an opportunity to win, and we feel that we didn't take advantage of it," Campbell said. "If Campbell hits that shot we've made in the past, then we should have been inbounding against our press with us down two and 21 seconds left."

"By the time Walker sat down after four fouls, we played an even game all the way. I think we played better than we did, though.

Eighteen hours earlier, the Salukis used excellent shooting to turn back Mississippi Valley State 67-60 before 2,861 at the Arena.

SIU-C shot 59 percent from the field, 18.8 percent better than the hosts in a half game, 12 points in the first half, including six in the crucial final seven minutes. His 10 rebounds led the Badgers.

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**Men swimmers take title of own meet**

By David Wilhelm

Despite achieving only one NCAA standard time, the men’s swimming team turned in an impressive performance in the annual 5-S meet. The Salukis of Southern Illinois University defeated Nebraska 497-465.5, South Carolina took third with 360 points, and Florida State’s 224 and Kansas’ 198.

Coach Bob Steel was pleased with the win, but admitted it came as a shock to him.

"It was a real surprise," Steele said. "It’s a credit to our kids. I never expected them to win. They just swam better than Nebraska, Florida State and South Carolina. The thing about this meet was that we had so many people come through with good swims. Ninety percent of what they did was in their hands and 10 percent was physical."

The **Salukis** made the NCAA standard in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 6:41.6, just eight-tenths of a second faster than the standard required. Chris Crook, Joakim Sjoholm and Tom Hakansan finished second in the 200 backstroke and 200 back. His 100 back time of 54.8 was his best by two seconds faster than his best time last year and his 200 back time of 1:51.3 was his best by five-tenths of a second. He also swam the 500 freestyle in 4:32.7.

**THE SALUKIS** missed the NCAA standard in the 400 free relay by just two seconds. Tom Rackanskan, Joakim Sjoholm and Barry Hahn each recorded 45.3 split times and Carlos Henao swam a 46.2 split. Steele said he was very pleased with those times.

Hahn came back with his lifetime best in the 200 individual medley with a 1:52.5. Sjoholm recorded a 1:53.8. In the 100 free, Henslo recorded a 45.8 and Hakansan fourth in 46.9.

Two Salukis who did not have good meets were Larry Wooley and Jimmy Griffith, but Steele was not concerned.

"Out of everybody that swam," Steele said, "there were only three or two guys who were disappointed. Wooley and Griffith wanted to swim better, but they didn’t. They’ll get better, though."

**WOOLEY FINISHED** second in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:06.9 time. Steele said most of his problems were mental.

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Wentland also had NCAA qualifying scores in the 100 breast and 200 back. His time in the 200 breast from 2:22 to 2:14.1. Another lifetime best was for Wittery’s swimmer of the year. Steele said that's a good time."

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The Saluki coach said she was happy to get support throughout the lineup.

"I said before the season started that we have more depth than any team I’ve had here. We saw that tonight. We got a good team effort from Barry Hahn, Tom Hakansan and Joakim Sjoholm in the 800 freestyle relay. Hahn recorded the fastest. The Salukis finished 1:39.3, which was also his lifetime best relay split time. Steele was pleased with the 800 freestyle team that he expected Nebraska, Florida State and South Carolina to provide much more competition for the Salukis.

"I am not surprised that South Carolina and Florida State swam the way they did," Steele said. "That’s a long way to come to swim so crummy. They were pleased with their splits. They had a lot of improvement individually even though they lost."

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**IN M'S diving Friday**, Salukis Nigel Stanton, Tom Westland, Jim Watson and Eric Schnick finished third, fourth, seventh and 11th. All but Schnick finished with NCAA qualifying scores.

Rob Gentry of South Carolina won the 1 meter diving with 511 points. That also qualified him for the NCAA finals. Nebraska’s Rinaldo Castro was second with 507. Stanton had 506 points.

In 3-meter diving, the Salukis were topped by Stanton’s first-place finish score of 514 points. Washington State was in third place but moved into the top spot with good performances on his last three dives. Watson and Westland also had NCAA qualifying scores in the 10-meter. Watson finished fourth (516) and Westland eighth (510). Schnick finished 10th with 437.4 points.
Women swimmers fifth in home meet

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

It’s amazing what a little rest and a shake can do for a swimming team.

Showing up for the meet with a week of tappered training and a good shake, the women’s swimming teams from South Carolina and Nebraska walked away from the six-team field in the SIU-C Time Standard Invitational over the weekend. 

South Carolina finished first with 483.5 points, followed by Nebraska, 480.5; Kansas, 430.5; Florida State, 366; SIU-C, 266; and Indiana, 117.

SIU-C women’s swimming Coach Tim Hill said the tapering and shaking made the difference for the top two teams.

“The tapering and shaking was the key to South Carolina and Nebraska’s success,” Hill said. “They came into this meet psyched to swim and they wanted to beat SIU-U.”

Although South Carolina took first in the meet, Nebraska was the team that shined near the pool. The Husker women won nine events, including all of the relays, and met eight NCAA standards.

Their 200-yard medley relay clocked in at 1:47.49, meeting the NCAA standard and setting a new meet record. The 400 medley relay team of Kelley, Lammel, Powers and Selveta also met the standard with a time of 3:55.89.

The Huskers took first in all the freestyle relay events with a time of 1:36.02 in the 200 free relay, 3:21.85 in the 400 free relay and 7:34.05 in the 800 free relay. These teams also meet the NCAA standard.

Emilee Ricketts and Dana Powers were the individual standouts on the team. Ricketts won the 200, 400, and 1,650 free events. She made the standards in the 200 and 400, but fell short in the 1,650 when she lost her cap during the race.

Powers was a standout in the sprint events. Her time of 23.49 in the 50 free met the NCAA standard as did her time of 56.34 in the 100 butterfly.

Nebraska swimming Coach Ray Huppert was exuberant over the performance of his team.

“We swam fantastic, we were ready both mentally and physically,” Huppert said. “I’m not disappointed that we didn’t win because we really surprised a lot of people.”

South Carolina won the meet with excellent performances from its divers.

In the one-meter event they took four of the top six places. Tami Merritt was first with 343.85 points. Becky Benson was second and Lisa Williams was third.

Williams took the title on the three-meter board with 405.40 points. Benson again placed third, Dawn Reilly was fifth and Kandy Heine was sixth. The Gamecocks fell just short of the NCAA standard in the 200 individual medley. Sophomore Leslie Ochs won the event with a time of 2:07.06, just three-thousandths of a second off of the qualifying pace.

Kansas qualified for the NCAA’s in two events. Jennifer Wagstaff met the standard in the 200 fly with a time of 2:03.85 and USC’s 400 medley relay qualified in 3:56.60.

Florida State was dealt a setback when standout swimmer Sarah Linke came down with a case of the flu.

“Sarah being sick really hurt us,” Florida State swimming Coach Rich Deschamps said. “She only swam two events on Friday and didn’t even swim today Saturday.”

Linke managed to place second in the 500 free on Friday night despite the illness.

Lady Seminoles Natalie Deschamps won the 200 breaststroke with the time of 2:23.31. Deschamps also won the 400 IM with an NCAA qualifying time of 4:28.11.

Florida State also had good performance from its divers. Sophomore Fanny O’Toole was second on the three-meter board and eighth on the one-meter.

Although his team didn’t swim the meet he had expected, SIU-C Coach Hill wasn’t too disappointed with the results.

“I don’t think we had our best performance, so I’m not disappointed,” Hill said.

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said to be on television would be “great” for the players and the coaches.

Although the rain, near-freezing temperatures and a 15 mph wind probably held back more fans from attending the Salukis’ 75-7 win over Indiana State Saturday, Dempsey said he was glad to have fans.

“They made noise like 20,000 fans,” Dempsey said. “I think we would’ve gotten about 10,000 people if it was a nice day, but I was happy to see them come out in the rain. The fans are real important to us.”

Several of the Salukis said the crowd did make a difference.

“I’ve never heard a roar come out of a crowd like that,” overback Rick Johnson said.

Cornerback Donnell Daniel said, “I figured that even with the bad weather that the fans would come out in the thousands.”
Salukis dominate, storm past ISU

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Playing one of their best defensive games of the season, the Salukis defeated Indiana State 72-67 in the NCAA quarterfinal game at McAndrew Stadium Saturday. Before a rowdy 8,000 fans who braved the rain, 34-degree temperatures and a 15 mph wind, SIU-C's defense allowed the Sycamores just three first downs — two by penalty — after ISU scored the game's first touchdown on its initial drive.

Sioux Coach Roy Dempsey said: "Our squad's defensive effort was "dazzling," close to being the best of the year and it was a "real shock" on how well it shut down the ISU offensive attack. "I just thought it was fantastic," Dempsey said. "We had one of the best free throw percentages this season. It feels really great."

ISU managed just 58 total offensive yards in the game. Saluki Guard Jeff Miller's layup at the buzzer made the final score 78-72.

WISCONSIN WENT to the free throw line on 15 occasions and converted 14 of them. SIU-C, meanwhile, continued its woes at the charity stripe, sinking only two of six free throws. The Salukis are shooting 55 percent from the charity stripe.

"The game was won at the free throw line today and with two minutes to go, we were up 14 points and got to the basket to collect some fouls," SIU-C Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "If you don't shoot any free throws and they do, we'll be up eight to ten points for the game." Van Winkle's team was up 55-35 at the half.

Winkle was in the bonus for nine minutes left in the first half and with 6:10 remaining in the game. The Salukis led 28-20 with seven minutes left in the first half after Roy Birch gathered a rebound and went the length of the court to score on a layup.

"His elbow was drained four times for a first touchdown on its 28-30 yard line. He's been ticked for minus 11 yards offensively.

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