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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DNA research job might be filled soon

By Chuck Hemphstead
Staff Writer
A University of Wisconsin at Madison professor is expected to accept the new position of assistant director of the new research center. This professor is expected to accept the new position of assistant director of the new research center, which will be located on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The center will be housed in the new Life Science Building, which is being built on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The center will be dedicated to the study of the human genome and the development of new technologies for the study of the human genome.

Bush aide reschedules candidate's visit

By Jeffrey Smails
Staff Writer
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Genie Con daily Editorial Board

Check out Northern Illinois University's new Daily Egyptian today. Egyptians are a lively group. Check out the sports section for the latest on the Fighting Illini. Also, check out the Daily Egyptian's online edition at www.dailyegyptian.com. The Daily Egyptian is the University of Illinois at Springfield's only student-run newspaper. The Daily Egyptian is an independent newspaper and is not affiliated with the University of Illinois at Springfield. The Daily Egyptian is a member of the Illinois College Press Association and the American collegiate Press Association. The Daily Egyptian is supported by the University of Illinois at Springfield and the Illinois State Board of Higher Education. The Daily Egyptian is published daily except for holidays and special issues. The Daily Egyptian is printed in Springfield, Illinois.

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Police contract still unsettled

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

With the union's "back against a wall," Carbondale Police Officer's Association President Joe Couglin said Tuesday he didn't know what the next step would be in negotiating a new contract for the 32 Carbondale police officers.

Despite a formal protest by Couglin, the Carbondale City Council Monday night agreed to cut budget ceilings on general funds for the fiscal year beginning May 1.

Couglin had charged that the budget ceilings would hamper the police in their contract negotiations with the city. "Historically, the city has repeatedly used the argument of restrictive budget ceilings to deny the association proposals. This year's early start in November only caused the city to stall a little longer so they could hide under budget ceilings," Couglin said in his presentation to the council. 

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry ordered the council to involve itself in negotiations. "Is not the purpose of the council to involve itself in management-labor negotiations?"

Fry said he "saw no relevance" between the budget ceilings and the negotiations since the ceilings represent the total amount of money the city has to work with rather than departmental ceilings. The ceilings indicate that $3.1 million is available for expenditures and will be used to make up the 1985 budget that will go into effect May 1.

About 13 city police officers, some of them accompanied by their wives and children, were present at the meeting in response to Couglin's protest. Fry said that "any change in ceilings would involve a lowering of a property tax which most of you don't pay." Fischer told Couglin that if he had grievances about the way the negotiations were going, there are administrative channels, and "coming to the council is not one of them."

Couglin said the union was appealing to the City Council to solidify its "clicking out" with the city's negotiating team didn't work. The current two-year contract, which was plagued with negotiation difficulties after the 1983 riots, expired April 30. The city manager had decided to settle with the police union by making a "modest" list of proposals to head city negotiator Scott Ratter at the first meeting.

"During that meeting and the meetings to follow, the administration took a posture of individualizing our proposals and embarked upon an obvious course of avoiding any discussion of money until after the budget ceilings are set. Is it merely coincidence that Mr. Ratter says he can talk money the next time we meet?" Couglin said in his presentation.

Tenants, homeowners and businesses in Carbondale will have until 8 a.m. Thursday to shovel a path on sidewalks abutting their property, said John Yow, code enforcement director for the city. Snow was up to 2 inches in the city Tuesday morning, said Randy Jackson, emergency services coordinator. The snow emergency was ordered to allow the snow removal crews to clear the more heavily used streets.

Jackson said all vehicles parked on snow routes after 6 p.m. Thursday will be towed. Towed cars are taken to Kansas Auto Recycling Corp. on New Era Road.

Six Iranian pipelines damaged by explosions

By The Associated Press

Explosions slightly damaged six oil pipelines in southwestern Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, Tehran Radio reported Tuesday. It was the eighth such incident in the past few days.

The radio also reported three Iraqis were arrested Sunday on charges of subversive acts in the region. It said the Iraqis carried 10,000 rounds of ammunition, and had more in a hidden cache.

A day after formally assuming Iran's presidency, Abolhassan Bani Sadr was appointed chairman of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in London.

It said his selection was subject to approval from Iranian leader Ayatollah Rouhollah Khomenei, who on Monday officiated at the presidential ceremony and gave Bani Sadr his approval. Bani Sadr's appointment as head of the council appeared to be a further sign that he was consolidating his leadership position.

Pay Yourself First

The current rate on savings are as follows:

Share Account
Christmas Club
Special Savings
6 1/2% annually
Compounded Quarterly
Compounded Monthly

Share Drafts
5% annually

Payroll Deductions—The easy way to save

SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
1217 W. Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62901
Harris: Nuclear power unsafe

By Aaron Gulte
Staff Writer

State Rep. William Harris, D-Marion, said that halting the production of more nuclear power plants in Illinois means placing a moratorium on plans for new plants and increasing the use of coal.

Harris, who participated in the congressional review on Nuclear Facilities last year, told members of the Appletree Alliance Monday night that incidents such as those at Three Mile Island prove that the production of nuclear energy is unsafe.

"I think the constituents of the Southern Illinois area are sick of hearing about plans for more nuclear power plants," Harris told the group. "History has proven that nuclear accidents can kill people."

Harris sponsored a bill last session that called for a five-year moratorium on nuclear power plant production. Extensive lobbying by Commonwealth Edison helped defeat the bill. Harris said, but he is committed to introducing another moratorium proposal.

Currently, eight nuclear power plants are located in Illinois and seven more are being planned. Harris said that although he is opposed to any new plants being built, he doesn't think the existing plants should be shut down because one-third of Illinois' power supply comes from nuclear energy. A shutdown in existing plants could put entire cities in the dark, he said.

When asked if he thought the residents of a local community should have a voice in the planning of nuclear power plants near their towns, Harris said it would take a public, enactment to give residents "home rule" power concerning nuclear plants.

Harris called for increased coal production to replace nuclear energy in Illinois.

"There is a 300- to 400-year supply of coal within a 40-mile radius of Carbondale that we could be using," Harris said.

"There are complaints about air pollution caused by the coal industry. No one ever died from carbon dioxide emissions, but nuclear fallout can kill people."

Harris said that building new nuclear plants would be cheaper and safer than nuclear power.

Surplus grain that is not being exported because of the Russian grain embargo should be used to produce gasohol, Harris said.

Action on loan program for housing postponed by city; bids remain open

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

The market for aspiring homeowners may be tight these days, but the city remains wide-open in its search for an underwriter for its proposed bond program that would help offset housing costs for low-income families.

The City Council decided Monday night to accept bids from other firms for the underwriting of "The Carbondale Plan" after listening to presentations from two firms interested in the position.

Representatives from the Stern Brothers and the Chicago Edison companies attended a council meeting last week to present council members what each could do for the city as an underwriter.

The council decided, however, to table discussions with the two underwriters until the next meeting and make a final choice at its March 3 meeting.

City Manager Carroll Fry urged the council "to proceed deliberately and to select the firm that will do the best job for the city."

Council members said they needed "a greater feel for the legislation that is pending in Congress," and agreed to set a deadline on additional submissions.

Becky Sterner, representing Stern Brothers, said the council "has given as quickly as possible in the interest of the city."

"There is a lot of work to be done in a mortgage bond issue. You need to move now and get the work out of the way and finished," said Sen. Jerry Kintzel, senior vice president of the firm.

Rebel attacks on Soviets gain strength

By The Associated Press

Anti-communist rebels, showing better organization and equipped with heavy weapons, have launched new attacks against Soviet forces in northeast Afghanistan, a spokesman for the Afghan government said.

"There are complaints about air pollution caused by the coal industry. No one ever died from carbon dioxide emissions, but nuclear fallout can kill people."

The Russian-sided Soviet forces have been involved in a series of major battles, according to the Associated Press, the government's official news agency. The Soviet military has been unable to prevent the rebels from launching attacks against Soviet forces, the government said.

The Tass news agency said the rebels had opened a new offensive in Afghanistan, but the government's official news agency, the Associated Press, denied the report.

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SIU-C presidential hopefuls need not rush

Nick Sortal

Editorial Page Editor

At least 40 of those nominated for SIU-C president have the right perspective on the position. They haven’t returned their applications yet.

After all, it’s not like they’re applying for anything important. The person who is to be president of a university isn’t the best job in the world, you know. ESPECIALLY at SIU-C, where all we’re trying to do is find a replacement for Warren Brandt.

The SIU-C Presidential Search Committee was set up on condition for accepting applications, but since more than 40 “nominees” have not officially applied, they will be given more time to return their applications.

But those 40-plus presidential possibilities didn’t put their two cents in the ring — somebody else did for them. That shows how interested the “nominees” were to begin with.

The University needs someone who has a lot of hot air in his stomach, someone who’s a little bit “hungry,” someone who cares more to apply on time. Any prospect who has to resort to playing “hard to get” or some other employment game may not be a smooth operator, but is not the kind of president SIU-C needs right now.

AND FOR THE Presidential Search Committee: it is impotent. The chance is — for whatever reason — is clearly unfair to those who had applied on time. After the rushkases that have come about after the selections of the chancellor, vice chancellor, government relations officer, etc., the last thing SIU needs to do is further tarnish its image when it comes to personnel selection.

There were 46 “firms” applicants as of Monday, according to the chair of the Presidential Search Committee. That should be enough. Heck, we only need one guy.

IF WE WERE LOOKING for something important like a coach, there would be reason for sacrificing a little credibility and will. But Acting President Hiram Lesar must be getting tired of having to be president. This is the second time he’s been called on to do the job. (He took over on June 30, when Brandt left the University.)

Lesar deserves to have the pressure of being president of his shoulders and be able to take it easy for a while. And his replacement should be someone who really wants the job.

Registration will damn credibility

The only reason we may need draft registration is in case we need to reestablish the draft. The only reason we would need the draft would be if war was soon to occur. However, a declaration of war is very unlikely as we have no need for registration.

A declaration of war becomes more likely if you take military action such as reviving draft registration—that would not only sever many of our vital international relationships with third-world nations, but would also destroy our reputation in the world as a conscientious peace-keeper—a reputation that is finally recovering after being labeled as an imperial superpower by the Soviet Union throughout the last two decades.

Reviving registration for the draft will damage our credibility and will consequently foster instability in the third world, as much as the Soviet Union has used instability as a justification for their past and present military interventions. The reinstatement of registration may generate increased Soviet aggression.

Because the possibility of a declaration of war is very unconvincing and reviving registration may negate all positive and peaceful steps which have been taken so far. We have no more need for draft registration now than we have had in the past recent, especially when we consider the expensive lessons which were learned from the Vietnam conflict.

The principle argument used to justify the reinstatement of registration is that the military must know where the “qualified” or “eligible” persons between ages 18 and 26 are located so that if war becomes imminent, the military could quickly impose a draft in order to more efficiently aggregate them for training and potential combat duties.

However, if this is truly their reasoning for reinstating draft registration, then an alternative method is conveniently available. Since 1980 a census year, efforts can be made to be more efficiently calculated the location of all “eligible” draftees. This census can serve the purpose of informing military executives officials where their potential resources of manpower are located. Thus the census could be used to avoid the predictable disaster of unnecessary registration which, as Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., has pointed out, would only advance by about 15 days the time which 18-year-olds would be inducted into the armed services.

Because the 1980 census can serve the intended purpose of registration, we must oppose reinstatement of registration. The full-scale reinstatement of registration will only justify the complete reinstatement of the draft in the near future.

It is clearly foreseeable that unnecessary military enrollment of registration with little opposition will set as a “nipping stone” to bring back the draft in order to bail out the neglected volunteer army.

Draft registration may be a dangerous mistake. However, if my President feels the necessity for registration and ultimately the draft, I will not hesitate to serve my country. — Edward T. Collins, Kankakee, Political Science

Letters

Late Amtrak thing of the past?

It seems that the major complaint in regards to Carbondale-Chicago Amtrak service is that the train almost always arrives late. Well, complain no more, for the late Amtrak is something of the past. Amtrak is now taking legal action against those who illegally and allegedly operate Amtrak trains with reckless disregard for passenger safety.

For example, the U.S. Department of Justice, on behalf of Amtrak, is suing the Southern Pacific Railroad. The railroad is that corporation which operated the Amtrak trains between Chicago and Carbondale. The railroad may find itself in the courtroom along with the Southern Pacific. In fiscal 1979 the railroad operated some of Amtrak’s poorest schedules with trains arriving on time only 47.8 percent of the time.

Rail passenger service in the U.S. must be maintained and greatly improved. For not only is the passenger train the fastest and least polluting form of inter-city mass transit, but it’s also the most fuel efficient.

— Dan Uscian, Graduate Student, Economics

DE record reviews right on target

Congratulations on last Friday’s record reviews. I hope the rest of the semester’s reviews are as well chosen, written and critiqued as this last batch. With so many dynamite new bands and albums coming around, I hope you continue to set your readers in the right direction.

Concerning “The Beat,” you aren’t kidding about it being a fine album, and here at WTAQ we are playing the whole album, as well as the single which you credited us with. Our thanks, and I hope that this time your reviews are just as interesting. — Tim Cawley, WTAQ

Consider babies’ rights not just mothers’

I’d like to respond to the article on Jan SUlder and her opinions that you ran Friday. In particular I’d like to address myself to the remark that Ms. Suolder: “We don’t debate when human beings.” How academic of her. Does she have any idea why she’s saying? Doesn’t she know that this is the point on which those of us who abhor abortion take issue?

I’m for all the privacy that Ms. Suolder and her friends can get, but we’re in a different ballpark here. She may not debate when human life begins, but many of us do: it’s not her rights that people who are against abortion are upset about, but the rights of those little people whose lives she doesn’t care to debate about. Ms. Suolder, address yourself to the problem: What we are talking about is not the constitutional rights of women to privacy, but the constitutional rights of these babies to life. — T.A. Clark, Senior, Aviation

DOONESBURY
By Craig DeViere

Staff Writer

Paul Schrader’s “American Gigolo” is to celluloid what the Eagles’ ‘Hotel California’ was to vinyl. It’s a look at the glamour of Los Angeles from the back of a limousine and in the end, the message is the same—“you can check out any time you like, but you can’t leave.”

The film is one hour’s worth of a fairly interesting detective story wrapped up in an over-done description of life in the last lane. The characters are a pack of varied stereotypes straight off of Rodney Drive. More than that, it’s the story of the opportunists who capitalize on those people and pay a price when they get in too deep. It’s a harsh, unsympathetic tale of a lifestyle in which you are what you own and sex is a weapon.

There is actually a lot of substance to ‘American Gigolo’. But it’s hard to get to. Aside from the stomach-turning opening moments, the film looks for rich, lonely opening moments. He has them rich as well as busy.

Richard Gere plays a male prostitute in Paul Schrader’s “American Gigolo”—a prostitute who justifies his craft by saying he doesn’t feel guilty about giving pleasure to women. Lauren Hutton cooks as Gere’s girlfriend.

The gigolo is a run into a paying customer who is kind of into kink. It seems the gentleman wants to watch while our gigolo entertains his wife. Gere doesn’t mind that. Things take a bit of a turn, however, when the gentleman orders him to “heat the hell out of that...” The gigolo is a bit perturbed, but when duty calls... A few days later, the lady turns up violated and dead. The detective story begins.

The story gets a bit muddy for awhile, but we finally discover that Gere is the innocent victim. Lauren Hutton plays Gere’s love interest, Mrs. Senator Schadr. The plot aren’t what they seem, anyway. Joe Smith has found a new ‘formula’ in life. He has been striving for realizing simply by finding someone he could really love.

The constant twists of a complicated plot aren’t what hurt the film. It bogs down when sex comes into play. Though there’s very little sex, the film takes on a parochial tone. Scenes like one in which Gere talks dirty over the phone to one of his geriatric clients while Hutton lies sleeping beside him are bothersome.

And when he justifies his line of work saying it is “giving pleasure to women. Am I supposed to feel guilty about that?” Well, uh, it seems like there should be more to it than that. But he drives a nice Mercedes, anyway.

It’s not just while he’s

(Continued on Page 4)

Cristaudo’s
Bakery & Deli

201-211
Murphie Shopping Ctr.
Southern HI. Airport
OPEN MON-SAT
ORDER NOW FOR VALENTINE’S DAY
CATERING AVAILABLE IN YOUR HOME OR AT OUR PRIVATE FACILITY

Cristaudo’s
Flight Restaurant

2525-2531
Southern HI. Airport
OPEN MON-SAT OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
ORDER NOW FEATURING SUNDAY BRUNCH FOR VALENTINE’S DAY
10:30 am-2:00 pm
Carbondale goldsmith to talk on jewelry design

Goldsmith Allan Stuck will discuss designing gold and silver jewelry as well as investing in the precious metals market during a presentation Monday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

The lecture is part of the Forum 39 Plus series and is sponsored by the Student Programming Council's Lectures and Presentations Committee.

The lecture is titled "Precious Metals: Past, Present and Future," and will include pictures and actual examples of Stuck's own creations. Admission is free.

Stuck, owner of Allan Stuck Studio on 213 S. Illinois Ave., came to Carbondale 19 years ago to study medicine. After graduating and deciding to pursue his love of jewelry, he began designing wire jewelry and progressed to gold rings and chains.

"There are very few actual goldsmiths left," Stuck said. "My two assistants and I actually work with gold bricks and form them into workable shapes."

Stuck will also discuss his experiences with gold and silver investments and the soaring price of gold during the past month.

Psychic works to help police

(Continued from Page 9)

Today is deadline for DE album poll

Wednesday is the last day for interested music fans to submit lists in the Daily Egyptian's readers poll of the most significant albums of the 70s. To enter, compile a list of the five albums you feel contributed the most significantly to '70s music and send it to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Room 116, Communications Building.

Film looks at gigolo's lifestyle

(Continued from Page 3)

working either. A love scene between him and Hutton plays every film cliché imaginable. A lot of dramatic piano and suddenly they're in love, too.

Fortunately, there are more than a few bugs in the film Schrader keeps the camera moving, using far too many trucks and pans. And it often drags with too many segments showing Gere driving around, lifting weights or getting dressed and undressed. Schrader both wrote and directed "American Gigolo."
Carbondale goldsmith to talk on jewelry design

Goldsmith Allan Stuck will discuss designing gold and silver jewelry as well as investing in the precious metals market at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

The lecture is part of the Forum 39 Plus series and is sponsored by the Student Programming Council's Literary and Cultural Affairs.

The lecture is titled "Precious Metals in Jewelry Design" and will include pictures and actual examples of Stuck's own creations, which are for sale.

Stuck, owner of Allan Stuck Studio on 215 S. Illinois Ave., said, "I'd make your hair kind of stand up on your arm or the back of your neck a little, the things they'd tell you." He said, "You'd give us an object or area that might fit, and we'd find something."

"I believe in life and communication with the spirit world," she said. "There's that kind you have to have."

When asked why guardian angels don't help people more, Alexandra said "the last few times you have to ask them and then they will."

Today is deadline for DE album poll

Wednesday is the last day for interested music fans to submit lists in the Daily Egyptian's reader poll of the most significant albums of the 1970s.

To enter, compile a list of the five albums you feel contributed the most significantly to '70s music, whether through musical innovation or lyrical brilliance.

Print your lists and submit them at the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Room 146, Communications Building.

Film looks at gigolo's lifestyle

(Continued from Page 3)

working either. A love scene between him and Hutton plays every film cliché imaginable. A lot of dramatic pauses and suddenly they're in love then.

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Remote lifestyle of islanders off coast of Maine is close-knit

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — They are by nature self-sufficient, independent people, these islanders who live year-round on tiny specks of land dotted off the rocky coast of Maine. Their remote, secluded way of life makes them even more so, but it also creates special bonds, a particular camaraderie.

"I wouldn't want to live anywhere else," said Ed Conway, 22, a grocery store manager on Vinalhaven Island in Penobscot Bay, where most of the 1,200 winter residents are fishermen, storekeepers and their families. The population triples in the summer.

"You have to be an islander to understand" the afflity residents have for their islands, said Eunice Curran, 49, who whoke and still lives on Peaks Island. The island, which lies just off Portland, has about 800 winter residents, 5,000 in summer.

The islands offer varying degrees of roughing it. Vinalhaven and Peaks are just short ferry rides from major towns, and residents are daily commuters. Those islands are more suburban than rustic. They have more people, streets are mostly paved and Peaks even has a taxi service.

But Matinicus and Monhegan islands lie 12 miles and 20 miles respectively, on the coast. On Monhegan—a densely forested, ledge-bound bit of land—residents for years have fought efforts to put in a central electrical system. A narrow dirt road winds around the island.

With no mountains to interfere, television and entertainment access on the islands is superb, and most residents get three channels.

The Tamra Sykes Dancers, a local children's dance troup, will perform jazz and rhythm performances at the Mystic Voyage. The troupe will be presented by the National Young People's Conference in Springfield and Marion Presbyterian Church. It will be performed at SIUC March 9.

In addition to the play, religious dances from "Soul in Motion," a dance program directed by Jackie Thompson, will be performed. Thompson is a former student of Katherine Dunham, an internationally-known dancer and choreographer.

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Society of American Foresters team to review department's accreditation

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

A four-person accreditation team, including a former SIU-C coal research professor, will be reviewing the School of Agriculture's Forestry Department this week.

John Hosner, the first forestry professor hired by SIU, will return to his former home this week as part of the Society of American Foresters accreditation team.

According to Dwight McCurdy, professor of forestry, the team will re-examine the Forestry Department five years after the original accreditation.

"After five years, they come back and check again. If we pass their standards again this time, we won't be visited again for six years," McCurdy said.

The team will be at SIU Tuesday through Thursday to meet with forestry students, faculty, alumni and other University administrators. The results of the visit will not be announced until next fall, McCurdy said. McCurdy said the team will concentrate on the budget, research programs and curriculum of the department and added that he has no qualms about being accredited.

"We're in good shape and as far as I'm concerned, we rank in the top third of the forestry departments of the nation," he said.

The SAF accreditation will coincide with an annual SII-C internal review of the department which begins this week. McCurdy said the two teams will meet to discuss the preliminary findings.

Hosner was hired at SIU in 1961 and was head of the pre-forestry program until it became a department in 1968.

At that time, SIU had the first collegiate forestry department in Illinois.

Hosner left SIU in 1961 to become chairman of the Department of Forestry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg. He is now director of the School of Forestry and Wildlife Science at VPI.

Other members of the team are Hugo John, director of the School of Natural Resources at the University of Vermont; Clarence Richen, a member of the SAF's staff committee on accreditation and a vice president of the Crown Zellerbach Co., and Donald Christenson, director of the professional programs for the SAF.

Illinois AFL-CIO endorses Dixon

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The political arm of the Illinois State AFL-CIO announced Tuesday that it has endorsed Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

However, the AFL-CIO's Committee for Political Education announced no endorsement in the Republican Senate primary.

The winner will be selected by voters in the March 18 Illinois primary.

Coal Research Center to help mine operators

By Conrad Santos
Staff Writer

Illinois small-mine operators will receive technical assistance from the Coal Research Center.

The Small Operators Assistance Program provides information that enables them to meet requirements of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

The act called for mine operators to file permit applications that show the mining being done isn't permanently damaging the hydrology or productivity of the land, according to James Guilford, assistant director of SIU-C's Illinois Mining and Minerals Research Institute.

Guilford said the productivity of reclaimed mining land must be restored to about 60 percent of its previous productivity capacity.

The program's emphasis is on helping depray the research costs involved in producing tests and engineering studies required in the permit applications.

Guilford said he estimated $25,000 as the cost of producing a permit application.

"Most small operators just don't have the capital or front money to spend developing this information," he added.

"Miners could go out of business without this program."

The federal Office of Surface Mining has awarded the Coal Research Center a $20,000 grant to begin the first year of what Guilford estimates will be a two-year program.

The program could be in operation early this year, he said. A meeting to familiarize small-mine operators with the program will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Red Lion Inn in Murphysboro.

Guilford said about 50 mines in Illinois are eligible.
Catch It! Friday, Feb. 8th
At the Student Center Open House

"HAIR"
Fri., Sat. & Sun., Feb. 8, 9 & 10
Directed by Milos Forman
7 & 9pm
$1
Based on the musical play by Gerome Ragni & James Rado.

CATCH IT!-------------------------

7:30-9 Punk Disco, 4th Floor Student Center
7-9 Film "Hair" $1 Student Center Auditorium
9pm "Poison Squirrel" new wave 4th fl. video lounge
9-10:30 Traveling Medicine Show Ballrooms A & B
8:00 Center Stage Play "Private Ear" Ballroom D
8-10 Kingsbury Choirs Renaissance Room
8-10 Video "Doonesbury" Free International Lounge
8-11 Bingo, Trivia, Food Specials Roman Room
8-11 Free Bowling & Billiards
8-12 Refreshments: popcorn, sno-cones, etc. Solicitation area
9-11 Coffeehouse-Dana Clark Old Main Room
9-12 Buck's Stove & Range Big Muddy Room
8:30-9 "Carbondale Squares" Ballrooms A & B
10:30-11

Carbondale Squares
You've heard of the Hollywood Squares, now meet the Carbondale Squares
(SIU's Administrators)
Live at the Student Center, 8:30 - 9
10:30 - 11
in Ballrooms A & B at the Student Center

A DOONESBURY SPECIAL
Feb. 6 & 7
4th floor Video Lounge
Shows 7, 8 & 9pm Admission 50¢
Feb. 8, 2nd floor
International Lounge
AD'L. FREE

TODAY!!
"Precious Stones and Fine Jewelry" by Allen Strick
goldsmith and owner of Strick's Fine Jewelry

LECTURES
A lecture concerning the design of gold & silver jewelry plus a spectacular look at the gold market.
Wed., Feb. 7
Ohio Room
3pm

Catch It!
Buck's Stove & Range Co.
a 4-piece High Energy Blue Grass Band
9pm, Feb. 8 in the Big Muddy Room, Student Center

POISON SQUIRREL

"POISON SQUIRRELS"

PUNK DISCO, 7:30-9pm
4th fl. Video Lounge
Student Center
"Poison Squirrels"
9:00 pm
direct from Gaspar's & O'banion's, 4th fl., Video Lounge
Free clinic adjusts to changes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Free clinics, havens in past years for hippie drug abusers and pregnant runaways, generally are fading away with the counterculture that spawned them — but not in Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh Free Clinic is seeing more patients than ever and completing a $108,000 fund drive to pay for a move from dingy church basement quarters to classier digs in an office building.

"Originally we started out in 1970 to serve the hippie-transient population," said clinic director Phillip Parr.

"That population doesn't exist anymore. We've asked ourselves if we're needed, if we shouldn't have closed our doors several years ago."

Parr estimates at least 50 percent of the nation's free clinics have done just that.

Survival in Pittsburgh has meant some changes in style and mission, and it has not been easy.

"There have been periodic problems in the growth from a fairly loose, unstructured counterculture organization to where it's at now," Parr said.

Now the clinic meets state and federal regulations, enjoys close ties with the local medical community, writes detailed government grant applications and solicits corporate donations that activists a decade ago may have considered tainted.

"To achieve all this and keep its $340,000 annual budget balanced, the clinic has had to adjust to a changing clientele."

"We spend a lot more time thinking about who we're seeing, what we're providing, evaluating our programs and so forth," Parr said. "Some of the stuff we've said it was better when there was more freedom and less red tape."

On the other hand, Parr said, the clinic's patients, even the young troubled ones, seem to like a more responsible atmosphere.

"They're not street people any more," he said. "They're more goal-oriented, trying to achieve something for themselves.

"If anything, I think they'd like to see us look a little more professional, but still not get too uptight and institutional," he said.

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Chen's Four Seasons Restaurant
Highway 51, South Carbondale

Home of the best Chinese Cuisine

We invite you to compare the quality, variety, and value of our foods with others.

Enjoy our Buffet Lunch (all you can eat at $2.50) and our other gourmet dishes.

Call for carry-out 549-7221

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A perfect gift for...

Society For Advancement Of Management

offers you Cuddly Saluki Dogs

Only $60. at 710 Blleys

University Bookstore

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FREE UNTIL 11:00

plus 12oz.

MILLER CANS 50¢

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Wednesday

is

"PITCHER DAY"

at Quatro's-opening till 10 p.m.

with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza

you get a pitcher of Coke or beer

for 99¢

no limits on pitchers

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Quatro's

BEEF*PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

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### Pork for MORE Flavor

**MORE**

**Good Through Next Sunday**

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### MORE SAVINGS WHEN YOU BUY FREEZER BEEF

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  - U.S. B. GRATED CHOICE
  - S.O.E. BEEF
  - S.A. A. GRATED CHOICE
  - S.A. B. GRATED CHOICE
  - BEEF BURGERS
  - BEEF MINCED

- USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD TO PURCHASE FREEZER BEEF

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Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 39c
COLGATE
Dental Cream
7 oz.
$0.79

Save 41c
BUFFERIN
Tablets
3 Bks.
$1.00

Save 41c
LISTERINE
Antiseptic Mouthwash
8.5 fl. oz.
$1.18

Save 36c
Stayfree
Super Maxi Pads
8 ct.
$2.25

PLASTIC COATED
Playing Cards
3 Decks
$1.00

HEAVY PLASTIC
SIT-ON HAMPER
Each
$2.69

Mens Warm
Thermal Socks
Pair
$1.49

Metal Dust Pan &
BRUSH SET
Each
$1.99

EARTHWARE
Jumbo Soup Mug
2 For
$3.00

Lysol Spray
Disinfectant
18 oz.
$2.39

99c Plastic Sales
99c Plastic Sale

99c Plastic Sale
99c Plastic Sale

Lyric
Snow Shovels
$4.99

Rissell
99c

Page 12 Daily Albertsons February 1 2005
Aspirin will not help heart patients—study

NEW YORK (AP) — Taking aspirin every day does not help heart attack survivors live longer, the largest study ever of aspirin and heart disease has concluded.

But the $17 million government-financed trial was stopped early even before it was released by those who said it might have missed aspirin’s benefit.

The study, which involved 4,524 patients at 82 medical centers, focused on whether taking the equivalent of three aspirin a day would help prevent heart attacks and heartburn or ulcers as compared with only 1.5 per cent of the placebo group.

The Aspirin Myocardial Infarction Study was begun in 1975 after a series of smaller studies suggested that aspirin’s well-known ability to inhibit blood clotting might help heart attack survivors.

The theory was that blood clots in the arteries supplying the heart might cause or aggravate heart attacks. Heart attack survivors run a very high risk of dying from further coronary problems.

"Based on the results, we cannot recommend the use of this drug in survivors of heart attacks," that seems clear," Friedewald said.

But critics have said that the study used too large a dose of aspirin and induced its patients too long after their heart attacks.

Dr. Philip W. Majerus and his colleagues at Washington University in St. Louis have found that just half an aspirin a day is enough to knock out the blood cells that promote clotting.

Majerus says too much aspirin may actually restore the clotting ability by inhibiting another mechanism.

Southern Illinois farms yield big crop increases

Counties like McLean, Champaign and Livingston gained produced the most corn and soybeans in the state, but it was southern Illinois where yields improved the most in 1979.

"Over the southern one-third of the state where the big corn and soybean crop came," said John Unger of the Illinois Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

Illinois farmers produced the largest crops of corn and soybeans in state history, and southern Illinois was the only part of the state that outpaced the state-established records.

"The biggest thing is that the south had a big corn crop," said Unger.

"A county-by-county look at corn and soybean production, which will be released later this week, showed randomly into groups taking aspirin or an inactive placebo. Neither the patients nor their doctors knew which group.

"Our goal is to see if aspirin will help prevent heart attacks even before it was far fewer patients than were originally planned. The study was begun in 1975.

The New Student Leaders will work seven days a week, from June 11 to July 9, welcoming and assisting orientation participants. They are not allowed to take any classes during this month.

Saturday, June 24, Allen, assistant director of Student Development, said, "I'm not sure that was just chance," said Dr. Wilson T. Friedewald of the University of Illinois.

"Based on the results, we cannot recommend the use of this drug in survivors of heart attacks," that seems clear," Friedewald said.

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Celebrities stage ‘survival march’
to persuade Cambodia to accept aid

By Denis D. Gray
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Participants in a celebrities’ ‘March for Survival’ a day after a six-day visit to Cambodia have left the Phnom Penh government to allow Western medical aid to continue entering the country.

The event, which was held to persuade Cambodia to accept aid, is being coordinated by the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), along with the International Red Cross and the World Food Program, is coordinating a worldwide six-month $200 million aid program that began in October and has reached its halfway point.

The Cambodian government has criticized the ‘March for Survival’ as an attempt to interfere in Cambodia’s internal affairs.


The marchers originally had hoped to enter Cambodia from Thailand but the plan was abandoned and the 20 trucks of medical supplies designated for delivery inside Cambodia will be handed over to the Thai Red Cross for distribution to displaced Thais and Cambodian refugees, according to spokesman Robert P. DeVechi of the International Rescue Committee.

One of the main coordinators of the Cambodian aid program said that ‘disaster has been averted’ for the time being but a decisive period of food shortages is still to come.

James P. Grant, the new executive director of the United Nations Children’s Fund, spoke at a press conference in Bangkok after returning from a six-day visit to Cambodia. He said he was ‘pleasantly surprised by the extent of relief aid being provided’.

UNICEF, along with the International Red Cross and the World Food Program, is coordinating a worldwide six-month $200 million aid program that began in October and has reached its halfway point.

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Responding to criticism that the march was a publicity stunt, Norwegian actress Liv Ullman said, ‘I left my celebrity behind me. I’m here as a human being. I’m here as a woman. I’m here as a mother. I’m very frustrated over the criticism.’


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SABIN AUDIO

To: All Dance Lovers
Girl Chasers
Guy Gazers
McFly's Disco Night

Pina Colada $1.00
Beer & Schnapps $1.00

No Cover Charge
And dance to your hearts content!
8-2

WATERING HOLE
WHERE EVERYONE RANKS!

315 S. Illinois
529-3237

Coming this Weekend:
Voyager
Organizations work with students asking conscientious objector status

By Erick Howestinle Student Writer

Conscientious objection laws have changed during century

By Erick Howestinle Staff Writer

Deadline for applying for student medical benefit fee refund is Friday, February 8, 1980

To apply for a refund, a student must present their fee statement and insurance policy or the schedule of benefits of their insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, 112 Small Group Housing, Room 118. Students who have deferred their fees must apply for the refund before the deadline.

However, a refund will not be issued until all fees are paid.
Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's time. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements. Errors and omissions are the fault of the advertiser. No value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you have any questions, call 540-7200 before 5 P.M. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Classifieds
22 words or less free.
5¢ per word, minimum 30¢.
5¢ per word for 3 to 19 days, 40¢ minimum.
5¢ per word for 20 to 29 days, 30¢ minimum.
5¢ per word for 30 to 59 days, 20¢ minimum.
5¢ per word for 60 to 89 days, 10¢ minimum.
5¢ per word for 90 days or longer, 5¢ minimum.

Classifieds are placed at the discretion of the classified editor. All classified advertising will be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

[Adverts for various types of automobile for sale are listed, including models like the 1973 Holden and various cars from different manufacturers.]

Mobile Homes

[Advertisements for mobile homes for sale are listed, including models like the 1976 Fiero and various brands such as Mobile Manor.]
Impact of drinking age felt in different degrees

By Andrew Zinner

Staff Writer

The impact of the new drinking age law has been felt in different degrees by Carbondale's bars and liquor stores, according to bar and liquor store owners contacted Monday. All agreed that the new law hasn't hurt business in the same degree as being hurt more than others.

One casualty of the new law has been the Penny Pub in S. Illinois, according to manager James Kelly. He explained that his business has dropped over 50 percent at the bar, one for those over 21 years and one for underage drinkers.

Speculation on the impact of the new law was that while bars suffered, liquor stores prospered. But this has not been the case, according to three Carbondale liquor store owners.

"I think it's been really bad," said Hoffman's, manager of ABC Liquors at 110 N. Washington, said that business there is down, but only slightly. He explained that, if the drinking age was lowered, ABC experienced an increase in sales of 8 percent. "The law of averages tells me that a similar drop could occur now, but the drop has been only a slight one." Hoffman also said that he had a "box full of fake identification cards." He said that, upon beign questioned, ABC employees give the user two choices—either turn in the card or wait for the police to come.

Eastygate Liquors manager Mark Oshinski said that he has noticed a slight increase in sales. He said that he has noticed a slight drop in sales while keg and hard liquor sales are up a little. "We're selling slightly more hard liquor than we have done in the past," he said.

Business at Hangar at 911 S. Illinois, "seems to be the same," Kelly said. He added that his business wouldn't be damaged much by the new law, rather, "another factor—the tight economy—will be more damaging to business.

According to Edward Prince, manager of The Club at 425 S. Illinois, his business is down, but about the same as last year at this time. He said that January is usually a slow time of the year, and that the bartender checks identification at the bar.

Business at Hangar at 901 S. Illinois, "seems to be the same," but it's still too early to tell," a bartender said. One noticeable difference has been the increased sale of fruit juices, according to one bartender. Another difference has been the increased sale of fruit juices, according to one bartender. Identification checking at Hangar is now at 90 percent, and those old enough to drink are lamped.

A bartender reporting little difference in business was Gatsby's, also located on South Illinois Avenue. A bartender there said the reason was that the atmosphere there attracts "an older type of person." He estimated that business might be down 15 percent, but added that Gatsby's has established a good name and it just competing usually take top places in Illinois, his business is down, but in the same degree as being hurt more than others.

"It's not at the Olympics, I don't think other countries will come," track coach Lew Hartzog said that participating in the Olympics would make the United States better. Hartzog said that participating in the Olympics would make the United States better. Hartzog said that participating in the Olympics would make the United States better.

"I have never been happy about the games being held in Moscow," Hartzog said. "In Russia, it means a loss of movement and both the athletes and the fans were too. The games are a political event and a boycott such as the one proposed by the athletes would not cause a world war twenty years ago. But because of the existence of nuclear weapons, a decision will take more importance.

"I think that this feels more is at stake than just sports. "We would be very narrow if we as athletes thought sports was more important than this situation. "A boycott won't be the end of the modern Olympics. I hope that in the future there will be more central places that would be acceptable to all powers and nations can be decided upon."
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Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1980, Page 21
Daydreams in winter of sunshine and Cubs

(Continued from Page 21)

And a entire season is much of the same. The Cubs traditionally start off fast, hang on through August, then fade in August and September like the sun in the west. They’re as dependable as a Swiss clock.

Unfortunately for the pennant-starved fans, the situation won’t change next year unless the Cubs start shaving some personnel. It should be obvious to General Manager Bob Kennedy and new Manager Preston Gomez that the Cubs will not win with the people they have. But they shouldn’t panic, because a complete overhaul is not necessary.

A left-handed starter, a third baseman and a catcher that can keep his batting average above his weight would be a good start to moving the Cubs out of their dogfight with the New York Mets for last place of the Eastern Division. And they may be all the tea-

As if, the Cubs’ brain trust deserves to win something with what they’ve got. I can say all I want, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

Sheets fills leadership role

(Continued from Page 21)

"I was ready to transfer, but I couldn’t transfer her to stay when I got the job," Powers said. "She had been disappointed with some things in the program, but she was still turning it around. She won three events in the state meet, which simulated her to continue."

In two years, Sheets has turned the meet around three times in three different events.

"It’s surprising that a senior doesn’t have the same good as hers without tapering. Those times are excellent for someone who’s training hard,” Powers said. "We’re expecting great things from her at the state meet.”

Sheets began her swimming career with a country club at age 5 and never took lessons. She stood at the banquet and said, "I’ve thought about the Olympics, getting the times down.”

Howe returns to Detroit for 23rd all-star game

By The Associated Press

They asked for “just one more autograph,” and Gordie Howe made a special effort. They asked for “just one more picture, Gordie, please,” and he offered yet another wooden smile, perhaps his 26th of the National Hockey League All-Star Banquet.

For a moment, the crowd was omnipotent, and Vladim Nedomansk of the Detroit Red Wings urged Howe to just one more picture. "The crowd shouted, "There was no shortage of things to be done at the banquet and said he’d like thank "a young man named Scotty Bowman," a fellow five years Howe’s junior and coach of the Wales squad that seeks its fifth consecutive victory tonight over the Clarence Campbell stars.

Monday night, Howe made a record appearance to go along with his record for All-Star goals (19), assists (8), total points and penalty minutes (25). He’ll play with Minnesota left wing Steve Payne at Boston center Jean Ratelle at 39 the only other Wales star who was born when Howe made his first All-Star showing in 1948.

Syracuse romps; Louisville, Irish, capture victories

By The Associated Press

When they played last year, the Syracuse basketball team buried Siena by 32 points. It wasn’t as bad this time. The Grenadiers “only” won by 35.

It was a good opportunity to give everyone a shot to play,” said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim after Monday night’s 99-64 rout. “It gave us a chance to work on our defense and positioning, and I thought we did a good job on our defense.

“Roosevelt (Owens) makes such a difference against a team like Siena. Roosevelt dominates so much, they just give them to control him.”

Last year’s 144-92 Syracuse romp, which set several all-time school records by the way, prompted a tongue-in-cheek “Beat Siena Week” on the Syracuse campus. The promotion of banners, chants and a sea of “Beat Siena” T-shirts came to Monday’s game.”

“Our only regret was that they were making a zoo out of the game,” said Siena guard Brad Owens. “We took it very seriously. I think all the yelling and T-shirts got us psyching up a little.”

The victory by the nation’s second-ranked team was one of four by Top Twenty clubs Monday night. In other action, No. 3 Louisville topped Memphis State, 88-66. No. 9 Notre Dame trimmed Navy, 97-63, and No. 11 North Carolina stopped Yale, 86-74.

The Irish played once again without forward Kelly Tripuka, who sat out his fourth straight game with a strained back. Also, Gilbert Salinas sat out Saturday night against Canisius.

Elsewhere, Michael Brooks scored a game-high 30 points to lead LaSalle over Lehigh, 90-79. Randy Smithson and Mike Jones teamed for 25 points to lead Wichita State over New Mexico State, 80-78.

The Cypress Jam Night 9:30-1:30 Carbondale’s Forum for Live Jazz Don’t Forget Sunday

SIU Student Tickets On Sale!

Students tickets for Thursday night’s SIU-Drooke basketball game are now on sale at the SIU Athletic Ticket Office for only 50¢ with a paid fee statement.

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Thomas chosen as top amateur

By The Associated Press

Anything Kurt Thomas does, he does to win. Finishing second, he says, is like finishing last.

"Winning is best," said the 25-year-old gymnast, who last year became the first American to win an all-around medal in international competition. He added another first to his list of accomplishments Monday night as recipient of the Amateur Athletic Union's annual Steele Awards.

Sullivan Award as second, defending champion from Indiana State added accomplishments Monday night. The year-old had their best dual since. Theobald was second, Steele turned out to be a good meet and it gave the guys a chance to swim in other events. Outside of that, the meet was pretty routine."

De Paul remains in No. 1 position

By The Associated Press

De Paul's Ray Meyer and Maryland's Lefty Driesell have been playing a waiting game and it's finally starting to pay off -- at least in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

Meyer waited more than 37 years to reach the No. 1 spot, and now that he's there, it appears he's planning to stay for a while.

Meyer's unbeaten Blue Demons were tabbed No. 1 on all 59 ballots.

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Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1980, Page 23
Daydreams in winter of sunshine and Cubs

(Continued from Page 21)

(Continued from Page 21)

Sheets fills leadership role

(Continued from Page 21)

Howe returns to Detroit for 23rd All-star game

By The Associated Press

Sheets, a center, is returning to Detroit around him abated. and for 23rd all-star game. The Wings introduced his wife and said, "It's a moment."

"It's not a moment," Powers said. "She had been disappointed with some things in the program, but she was able to turn it around. She won three events in the state meet, which stimulated her confidence." In meets this year, Sheets has turned in lifetime best times in three different events.

"It's surprising that a swimmer can do as well as hers without tapering. Those times are excellent for someone who's training hard." Powers said. "We're expecting great things from her at the state meet."

Sheets began her swimming career with a country club at age 5 and never took lessons. She is unsure what the future holds when the SIU season is over.

She said she "hadn't decided if I'll keep going. It depends on if I make it to the AIAW nationals or the AAU nationals. Sheets, a clothing and textiles major, said, "I've thought about the Olympics, but it's a matter of getting the times down."

Syracuse romps; Louisville, Irish, capture victories

By The Associated Press

When they played last year, the Syracuse basketball team buried Siena by 32 points. It wasn't as bad this time. The "Strangemen" only won by 31.

"It was a good opportunity to give everyone a shot to play," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim after Monday night's 99-64 rout. "It gave us a chance to work on our defense and positioning, and I thought we did a good job on our defense.""Booneville (Boose) makes such a difference against a team like Siena. Booneville dominates so much, they just gave it away. They can't handle him."

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The Irish played once again without forward Kelly Tripucka, who had four straight against a game with a strained back. Also, Gilbert Salinas sat out with a sprained ankle.

Elsewhere, Michael Brooks scored a game-high 36 points to lead LaSalle over Lehigh, 90-79; Randy Smithson and Mike Jones teamed for 25 points to lead Wichita State over New Mexico State, 90-78.

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The American Tap

KISS MY BLUES AWAY

American Tap

54 South Main Ave.
Carbondale's
Cameo Lounge

For those who guessed right - The Majority Beer was STAG.
Tanker edged by Hawks

(Continued from Page 24)

The divers—Garry Mastey and Rick Theobald—finished 1-2 in the one-meter competition and then reversed the order with a better performance in the three-meter with Theobald beating Mastey, 332.16-312.32. "I think our strongest performances were from Mastey and Theobald in the diving and Dave Parker and Mike Brown in the distance freestyles," Steele said. "Krug and Samples had their best dual meets ever."

Parker, coming off what Steele felt was an excellent week of training, took first place in the 1,000 free while Brown was second, and Brown nipped Parker by 2 seconds in the 300 free.

In the win over Missouri, Steele allowed many of his swimmers to go into events they don’t swim normally.

"We let them pick events they wanted to swim," Steele said. "It turned out to be a good meet and it gave the guys a chance to swim in other events. Outside of that, the meet was pretty routine."

De Paul remains in No. 1 position

By The Associated Press

De Paul’s Ray Meyer and Maryland’s Lefty Driesel have been playing a waiting game and it’s finally starting to pay off—at least in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

Meyer waited more than 27 years to reach the No.1 spot and now that it’s there, he appears he’s planning to stay for a while.

Meyer’s unbeaten Blue Demons were tabbed No. 1 on all 58 ballots.

Thomas chosen as top amateur

By The Associated Press

Anything Kurt Thomas does, he does to win. Finishing second, he says, is like finishing last.

"Winning is best," said the 23-year-old gymnast, who last year became the first American to win an all-around medal in international competition. He added another first to his list of accomplishments Monday night as recipient of the Amateur Athletic Union’s annual Sullivan Award.

"This means a few things to me," the former NCAA champion from Indiana State University said. "First it’s important to me because it is given to the top amateur athlete and this is where my gymnastics really began. Another thing is that this is the most prestigious award given.

Thomas, now an assistant coach at Arizona State University, beat out Ronald Nehamiah, the world record holder in the high hurdles, and 13-year-old Cynthia Woodhead, who set two world and nine American swimming records in 1979, in the voting for the 30th annual Sullivan Award.

In addition to his own personal achievements, Thomas said he sees the emergence of American gymnasts as serious contenders in international competition as a source of "a lot of satisfaction."

"It’s definitely improved overall," he said. "We competed in the world championships at Fort Worth, Texas, in December, very well as a team, winning the bronze medal. And this is the first time we’ve had much depth."

"A team, an intense perfectionist, finished fourth at the World Cup meet in Tokyo in June. Thomas also did all-around to Russia’s Aleksand Dzitlan in the world championships. It was one of the highest finishes ever for an American gymnast in the world championships.

Thomas earned a gold medal in the horizontal bar, tied for another gold in the floor exercise, won a silver in the pommel horse and shared another silver in the parallel bars.

Never satisfied with second place, Thomas said he nonetheless felt "real pleased with my competition. I hit 22 of 22 routines without a major break."

It was the second year in row Thomas had been nominated for the Sullivan Award. He finished third a year ago, behind swimmer Tracy Caulkins, the winner, and marathon runner Bill Rogers.

"I didn’t feel last year I had even a chance to win this award," Thomas said. "But I said if I nominated again I’ll come back and try again, and if I didn’t win it this year, I’d try again next year."

Nehamiah, 20, of the University of Maryland, is ranked No. 1 in the world in the high hurdles. He won the AAI, NCAA and Pan American Games championships.

Woodhead, of Riverside, Calif., earned five gold medals in the Pan American Games in July.

Cairo ranked 3rd in Class A

By The Associated Press

Two Southern Illinois teams, Cairo and Benton, moved up in the Associated Press Class A Illinois high school basketball poll this week mainly because ranked teams continued to fall by a flock of losses recently.

New Lenox Providence, the defending champion, managed to retain its hold as the No. 1 team.

The Celtics were among seven ranked teams who were dealt defeats last week, an indication that a wide-open race is in the works for the Class A championship this year.

Cairo moved up from fifth to third, and Benton inched up another notch to eighth.

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Emotions run high in tankers' loss to unbeaten Iowa
By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

After those nail-biting, heart-wrenching losses, the Hawkeyes don't have-anything-left losses, coaches inevitably look back and say, "If we had only..."

In last Saturday's 58-55 setback at the University of the Pacific, the Saluki men's swimming team had an opportunity just about to fill an entire season. However, SIU shot it off by losing to defeat Missouri at Columbia, 61-52 to bring its dual meet record to 2-3.

"The Iowa meet was our most emotional in three or four years," Coach Bob Steene said. "We did well, but it's just a shame that we lost our third-place finishes or one fourth-place into a second.

The meet against the 6.0 Hawkeyes was that close. Bob Samples and Marty Krum had fourth place in the 100-yard freestyle in 46.8 seconds, 5 away from Iowa's Bent Brask in third place and 7 away from Iowa's Ben Brask, who finished first for Iowa. But there were other events where the Salukis could have made the difference in the third-point setback.

Kees Verburg was nosed out of second place in the 200 free by 2 by Iowa's Ben Brask, and Samples was just 4 behind first-place Jim Marshall in the 100 free.

Despite the freestyle events, the Salukis had a 15-point deficit in the 200 medley relay event built on their scores of (21 points) from their freestyler's scores. This was a first for the Salukis.

"I thought our divers would come through in the 200 medley relay and we'd outrace them in the 100 breast and 100 free," Bob Steene said. "But just went the opposite of what I expected. I thought we'd outscored them in the 200 medley relay and scored 21."

It scored 18. And I thought we'd score 25 in the 100 free (SIU scored 22).

(Continued on Page 21)

Winter daydream: Sunshine and the Cubs

The fire is slowly dying, and my dear, we're still good-byes.

Yes, but you love me so,
let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

— Robert Goudet, "Let it Snow"

Yes, that is the little white stuff falling outside, and between you and me, I heard it. Give me a sunny, 60-degree day, a slight breeze from the southwest, and a styleseed and a bleacher ticket to Wrigley Field and I'm in heaven already. Yeah, that's right, I'm a Cub fan. Sometimes during these winter months, one tries to fill in the cracks of an extra sweater and my gloves, let myself slip back into the serenity of summer and the right-field bleachers of the "friendly confines." I can almost see it: There are two outs in the top of the ninth and the bases are loaded with Pittsburgh Pirates. Fortunately for the hometown fans, Bruce Sutter, the National League's toughest fireman, is on the mound. Scott Thompson, the Cubs' talented rookie outfielder, fades over on his arm almost casually and just when the ball should enter his glove, I smile to myself and start for another day in the bleachers...

I guess I'm reluctant to let myself see the end of my daydream because, as a Cub fan, I've seen it all too often. At Thompson fades into the corner, the sun gets into his eyes, the ball falls to the ground behind him, three Pirates score and the Cubs lose the game, 5-3. It's the way Cub fans are socialized. They've been told that's the way it's meant to be.

(Continued on Page 22)