

2-6-1984

The Daily Egyptian, February 06, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 93

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, February 06, 1984." (Feb 1984).

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High winds, drifting snow hit Midwest

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Frigid winter weather roared into Southern Illinois Sunday as part of a deadly cold front that immobilized much of the Midwest, killed at least seven people and stranded thousands throughout the Plains states.

In Carbondale, it was the high winds, at times reaching 40 mph, that made traveling hazardous. State police said the high winds made the job of clearing the roads next to impossible as drifts quickly returned to cleared highways.

Temperatures in Carbondale hovered in the teens, but at times dropped to 20 below zero with wind chill. Blowing snow caused visibility to drop from one quarter of a mile to zero at times as the storm crossed Southern Illinois at about 15 mph.

The Associated Press reports a travelers advisory was posted for the entire state, but the National Weather Service in Chicago said the most severe weather occurred south of a line from Peoria to Kankakee.

The severe winter weather caused the cancellation of classes for Carbondale Dist. 96, Monday, and bus service to be cancelled for Dist. 165 which includes Giant City, Glendale and DeSoto schools, according to radio station WCIL.

Clarence Dougherty, SIU-C vice-president for campus services, said no decision would be made on SIU-C classes until 5 a.m. Monday.

Despite high winds and drifting snow, state police said only one road was closed in

Southern Illinois. Interstate 57 was closed for a short time at 2:30 p.m. because of a weather-related accident.

"When it's like this," a state police spokesman said, "all the accidents are weather related."

State police in DuQuion said they were "not even trying to keep track of the number of accidents in Southern Illinois because there are too many to count."

Carbondale police reported about "a dozen or so" accidents by 5 p.m. Sunday and expected more Sunday night.

Carbondale Memorial Hospital officials said no one had been treated for exposure or weather-related injuries by 5 p.m. Sunday.

SIU-C Security said roads on campus were plowed and salted throughout the day Sunday, but "we don't know how much good it will do because the salt is blowing away."

The snow flurries and high winds were expected to end Sunday night with low temperatures dropping to 5 to 15 degrees below zero. For Monday temperatures are expected to remain very cold with highs of 5 to 15 degrees.



Gus
Bode

Cus says look what happens when you laugh at the ground-hog.

Oliveira deported by Canadian officials

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Former SIU-C student Michael Oliveira, charged with the 1982 murder of SIU-C professor Sion Raveed, was deported Friday to the United States from Canada.

Canadian immigration officials said that after a hearing Friday morning Oliveira was ordered deported for working illegally in Canada and for overstaying his visitor status. He is being detained in Bellingham, Wash., awaiting extradition to Jackson County.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons said that if Oliveira waives extradition proceedings from Washington he could be in Jackson County in about a week. Carbondale police said two Carbondale officers would fly to Bellingham to bring Oliveira back.

If Oliveira fights extradition, the process could take six to eight weeks, Clemons said.

Oliveira, who was last seen in Carbondale in March 1982, was charged with the murder on Aug. 3, 1982. He was arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police when they answered a domestic dispute call in North Vancouver, British Columbia, on the morning of Jan. 25. Police said Oliveira and his girlfriend were having an



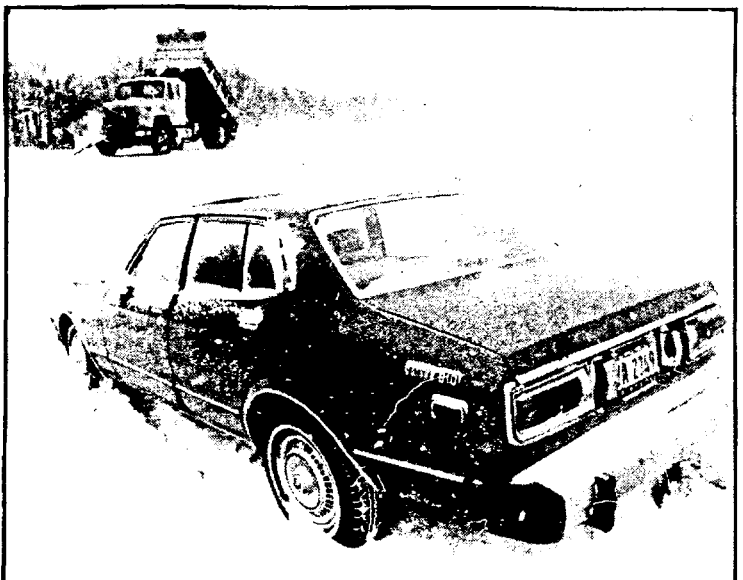
Michael Oliveira

argument and the girlfriend called the police.

Oliveira, a 24-year-old Geneseo native, was charged with the murder of Raveed, a 35-year-old associate professor in marketing who was found stabbed to death on March 9, 1982, on the floor of his basement apartment at 412 W. Oak St. A pathologist's report said Raveed had died on March 4 or the morning of March 5.

Raveed, a specialist in international marketing, had interests in the United States, South America and Europe and was said to be a millionaire.

Oliveira had studied at SIU-C and traveled in Europe with Raveed.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Stranded cars were a common sight Sunday, such as this one whose driver didn't wait for the snowplow and salt trucks and ended up stranded on Illinois 13 near the airport.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, February 6, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 93

Plan could revamp use of fee paid by international students

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

A proposal to change the collection and use of the \$2.25 Student-to-Student fee paid by international students is being reviewed by campus constituency groups.

If approved by the Board of Trustees later this spring, the Student-to-Student fee collected from on-campus international students would be placed in an account separate from the fees collected from all other on-campus undergraduates and would provide scholarship money for needy international students.

Bruce Swinburne, vice-president for student affairs, said the proposal was drafted to remove "the inequity" for international students in the fee collection and requirements of

the scholarship award program.

Swinburne said that although international students are technically eligible to participate in the Student-to-Student grant program, the provision requiring students to file a Family Financial Statement each year to substantiate need has resulted in "the inability of international students to benefit from the grant program."

If approved, the plan would put the Student-to-Student funds collected from international students in a separate account under the control of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Swinburne said the money would then be used as an emergency scholarship fund for international students who are facing financial crises as a

result of "circumstances beyond their control."

"In theory, the \$2.25 collected from all students raises about \$75,000 a year," Swinburne said. Under the plan, the funds collected from international students would not be matched by the ISSC.

Swinburne said the plan would result in a decrease of about \$4,000 in funds available under the regularly established Student-to-Student Grant program. Under the proposal, awards from the scholarship fund will be based on need analysis conducted by the Office of International Services with the cooperation of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The proposal states that no award will exceed the cost of out-of-state tuition for one semester.

Lost satellite intact, but in wrong orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Westar VI satellite that failed to get into a 22,300-mile-high orbit after being launched from the space shuttle Challenger was found Sunday, "completely healthy" but in the wrong orbit.

A ground station in California succeeded in changing the satellite's position so that its batteries could charge from the sun's energy, said Bill Ziegler, a spokesman for Western Union, which owns Westar VI. Ziegler said, however, that there was no hope of raising the satellite to an orbit where it would be stationary above Earth. The most that can be hoped for is that "we might get a few hours twice a day," he said.

But Ziegler added, "in the parlance of cars, I think it's a total loss."

Meanwhile, the shuttle was dogged again by bad luck — this time by a burst balloon — but the government of Indonesia gave the go-ahead anyway for the launch of a second communications satellite, the twin of Westar VI.

"As far as we know, we have a spacecraft (satellite) that's in the wrong orbit that's completely healthy," Ziegler said.

He said there was "no evidence of any damage to the spacecraft" and that the failure apparently was in the rocket that was to carry it to geosynchronous orbit. The satellite had separated from the "Payload Assist Module," he

said. In early ground testing of the booster rocket, it had failed when a nozzle came apart, Ziegler said. Based on radar data, the failure in space is consistent with the one experienced during ground testing, he said.

During those tests, the nozzle on the PAM came apart and allowed the rocket plume to surround and overheat the rest of the engine, he said. This resulted in an undirected firing and eventually snuffed out the flame.

The orbit that Westar VI achieved and a second large object seen on radar would indicate such a failure, he said.

Lebanese leaders quit; troop pullout pact may be scrapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his eight-man Cabinet resigned Sunday, and President Amin Gemayel said he might scrap the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel as demanded by his opponents. Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, said he was stepping down to allow formation of a national coalition government that might help end Lebanon's factional bloodshed.

After accepting the resignations, Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, called for a cease-fire and said he was inviting Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian factions to Geneva for reconciliation talks Feb. 27.

"The agreement (with Israel) has put us in an embarrassing impasse that led me to refrain from ratifying it," Gemayel said in a speech, broadcast on nationwide television. "I see it necessary to continue all efforts to find a formula that would guarantee the complete with-

drawals (of foreign troops) from all Lebanese territories to safeguard Lebanon's independence and sovereignty."

A few minutes after his 15-minute speech, artillery shells and rockets could be heard crashing into Beirut's embattled southern suburbs.

Earlier, Shiite Moslem militiamen seized control of much of the road to the Beirut airport, where U.S. Marines are based, leaving the Lebanese army in control of a single checkpoint.

Twelve people were killed in heavy fighting Sunday between the army and the Shiite Amal militia at the Galerie Semaan crossing in Beirut, bringing the toll from the four-day battle to at least 70 slain and more than 250 wounded, police reported.

Gemayel accepted the resignation of the Cabinet the day after a top Shiite Moslem leader called on all Moslem ministers to resign from the government. Wazzan and three other Cabinet members are

Moslems. Five are Christian. "I hope, rather, I insist you immediately accept it," Wazzan said he told Gemayel.

The presidential palace said Gemayel asked Wazzan to stay on as a caretaker until a new Cabinet could be formed, then immediately called in the speaker of Parliament, Kamel Assad, to begin discussions on formation of a new government.

Wazzan, prime minister since 1980, had submitted his resignation twice since Sept. 26, but Gemayel refused to accept it.

Wazzan and his Cabinet have been under fire from Lebanese opposition groups of all religious factions, who accuse them of being puppets of Gemayel. The opposition maintains the government is in the hands of rightist Christians of the Phalange Party, headed by Gemayel's father, Pierre.

On Saturday, Nabih Berrri, the leader of Amal, urged Moslem Cabinet members to leave the government.

Jackson influence in release denied

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Despite his statements to the contrary, the Rev. Jesse Jackson did nothing to speed up the release of an anti-nuclear activist convicted of breaking into the Electric Boat shipyard at Quonset Point, state prison officials said.

In his first campaign visit to the state, Jackson told a crowd of about 500 supporters at the Olney Street Baptist Church

that Frances Crowe, 65, of Northhampton, Mass., was being released from the Adult Correctional Institution at midnight because of his lobbying for her immediate release.

But Anthony Ventetuolo Jr., assistant director of the state Department of Corrections, said Mrs. Crowe already had been scheduled to be released Sunday after spending 30 days

in jail. "She (has) completed her sentence in full," Ventetuolo said. "There have been rumors of commutations and pardons, but there (was) nothing like that."

Jackson recently succeeded in gaining the release of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., who had been held captive by Syrian troops after being shot down over Lebanon.

News Roundup

Prison director drops Lemont plan

LEMONT (AP) — The director of the Illinois prison system says he will recommend dropping plans to locate a pre-release prison in this Will County town after more than a thousand residents protested.

"We won't waste our time anymore here because there's no support," said Michael Lane, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, after a public hearing Saturday on a plan to turn De Andreis Seminary into a 175-inmate prison. More than 500 people signed petitions opposing the plan and about 1,000, several carrying protest signs, showed up for the hearing and some shouted "Lane go home."

Dixon, Simon fault Reagan budget

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Democrats ganged up on Ronald Reagan's proposed federal budget the day before the president's 73rd birthday visit to his native state.

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon said Sunday the president's spending proposal was "another budget that substantially increases spending for defense while cutting domestic programs of great importance to Illinois." Rep. Paul Simon said Reagan had piled up \$200 billion in budget deficits since 1981 that had cost Illinois 75,000 jobs and will destroy another 200,000 by 1990 if nothing is done.

House agenda: Salvador, Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action on U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Lebanon, including a non-binding resolution urging withdrawal of U.S. peacekeeping troops from Beirut, occupy Congress' attention this week as lawmakers drive toward a mid-month recess.

The House is to consider on Tuesday a measure that would reinstate a requirement that President Reagan certify each six months that the Salvadoran government is making progress in human rights as a condition of continued aid to the Central American country.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communication Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Brochures available in
Rehn Hall / Gen Cl / Rm 114

Career Enhancement Week

Brochures available in
Rehn Hall / Gen Cl / Rm 114

1pm

How to Write the Successful Resume

Dr. Marilyn DeTomaso will discuss the importance of a resume and how to write it with the most impact.

Mississippi Room
Sponsored by COBA

6pm

Monday, Feb. 6

Illinois Bell Marketing Strategies

Mr. Schump will discuss marketing strategies that are used at Illinois Bell and throughout the industry.

Ballroom C
Sponsored by PSE

7pm

Job Outlook for 1984

Mr. Brower will discuss areas of labor that will show increases and decreases in need for college grads and why.

Ballroom A
Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi

Thursday, Feb. 9

5:30p.m. Career Enhancement Week Banquet

Everyone Welcome
\$8.00 Ballroom B

Tickets available at the Dean's Suite Rehn Hall

Thursday, Feb. 9

1pm How to Succeed in the Interview

Dr. DeTomaso will discuss successful interviewing skills.

Illinois River Room
Sponsored by COBA

Wednesday, Feb. 8

1pm Sales Opportunities Within Xerox

Mr. Hagenhoff will discuss the operations and sales opportunities with the Xerox Corp.

Ballroom A
Sponsored by SAM

10am - Dress For Success 4pm

A full day of displays and demonstrations to answer your questions concerning the appearance needed to gain the "Professional EDGE". 11:00 and 2:00 shows. (fashion) Sponsored by PSE

6pm Job Seeking Strategies for the Job You Want

Dr. Brown will discuss a variety of strategies to obtain the job you want.

Mississippi Room
Sponsored by COBA

7pm IBM Computer Technology and Career Opportunities

Mr. McLaughlin will discuss the rapidly changing industry of business machines.

Ballroom A
Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi

8pm Entrepreneurship: Starting a New Business

Mr. Eversden, an entrepreneur himself, will discuss the question of whether or not to start your own business

Ballroom C
Sponsored by AMA

Tuesday, Feb. 7

1pm Changes and Opportunities in the Insurance Industry

Mr. Truesdale will discuss some of the changes in the insurance industry.

Ballroom C
Sponsored by SAM

3pm Marketing of a New Product

Mr. Hannon, President of Bite Size, Inc., will discuss marketing techniques of new products.

Ballroom B
Sponsored by AMA

6pm

Operating Anheuser-Busch

Anheuser-Busch will be showing how this multi-billion dollar company operates.

Ballroom C
Sponsored by PSE

7pm

G.T.E.-Ma Bell Breakup and Career Opportunities

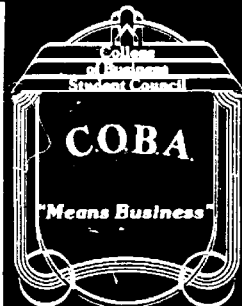
Mr. Manis will be discussing the breakup of the telephone industry and how it will affect the consumer.

Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi
Ballroom A

8pm Retailing Techniques

A panel Discussion concerning different retailing strategies of 4 major department stores.

Ballroom B
Sponsored by AMA





Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Ski Carbondale

Mary T. O'Brien, graduate in plant and soil science, took advantage of Sunday's snow to try her skis on Johnson Avenue.

City council to take action on rental housing suggestions

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Recommendations by the Citizens Advisory Committee on rental housing in Carbondale will come before the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The recommendations were part of a comprehensive study by the CAC of the rental housing market in Carbondale. Council members voiced general agreement with the CAC's recommendations when they were presented Jan. 23.

The CAC recommendations include increasing the frequency of inspection of rental housing units so that each unit is inspected every two years. Landlords would have the option of early voluntary inspections.

The CAC also recommends that the city prepare legislation

that would require landlords to post in the rental unit a certificate of compliance with the inspection program.

The CAC recommended that the city continue a program of enforcement of behavioral ordinances, such as noise, alcohol and parking laws, and enforcement of zoning ordinances concerning occupancy of housing in single family zones.

The CAC report concluded that the number of problems with Carbondale rental housing can be reduced through a consumer awareness program and recommends that the city work with SIU-C to provide such a consumer awareness programs.

The CAC also recommends that the city work with the Landlord/Tenant Core Committee to draft a model lease for voluntary use by landlords and

tenants. The council will take action to amend an ordinance that governs the use of portable signs in Carbondale. The change in the ordinance would place restrictions on billboard-type signs with changeable lettering mounted on vehicles.

The amendment would redefine a portable sign as any sign that is not painted or magnetically attached to a vehicle with copy that is not changeable. The definition also states that signs less than five square feet in surface area and not of changeable copy attached to vehicles are not considered portable signs.

City ordinances specify that signs classified as portable cannot be displayed more than 30 days per year.

The Carbondale Planning Commission voted 4-3 to reject the change in the ordinance.

Per-call phone bills start March 1

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

General Telephone of Illinois has announced Usage Sensitive Service billing will be implemented permanently March 1 in Murphysboro and eight other communities.

The billing system computes local service charges by the number of outgoing calls completed, the duration of each call, the time and day each call is placed and the distance involved in each call.

Phone users in the communities affected by the new billing system have been sent

bills under this format since March 1983 for comparison with the flat rate service charges currently assessed. Belvidere, Chatham, Cherry Valley, Mahomet, Metropolis, Morton, New Milford and Washington are the other communities affected.

"The one-year comparison billing period showed, beyond a doubt, that USS was a fairer way for customers to pay for local telephone service," said Larry Henry, GTI's state vice president and general manager, in a press release.

The Illinois Commerce Commission approved charges

for Usage Sensitive Service in December 1982 when the system was implemented in Clinton, Jacksonville and Tuscola. Residential customers will pay \$3 and businesses will pay \$9 for access to the telephone network. Three cents is charged for each completed call and a half-cent for each minute the call lasts.

A 50 percent discount is offered for every call placed between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. on each day and all day on Sundays and holidays. The ICC also established a ceiling of \$20 for residential customers and \$40 for businesses.

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Virtually every auto accident causes neck or lower back injury.

Watch for these danger signals:

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- 2 IRRITABILITY
- 3 NERVOUS TENSION
- 4 PERSONALITY CHANGES
- 5 NECK & LOWER BACK PAIN
- 6 ARM & SHOULDER PAIN OR NUMBNESS
- 7 NAUSEA
- 8 INDIGESTION

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The Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic is a full diagnostic and treatment clinic designed to successfully treat the signs of whiplash.

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Opinion & Commentary

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by business or residential address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Registering to vote a step toward change

"IF WE'RE OLD enough to die for our country, we're old enough to vote!" That was the cry that rang across college campuses during the 1960s as students protested, picketed and petitioned for the right to vote.

On July 1, 1971, their wish was granted in the form of an amendment to U.S. Constitution which granted all 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Since that historic day, however, young people have gained the dubious distinction of having the poorest voter-turnout rate of any age group.

In the 1982 Congressional elections only 18 percent of 18- and 19-year-olds, and 27 percent of 20- to 24-year-olds voted, while 65 percent of the people between the ages of 65 and 74 did so.

It's not surprising that legislators find it more politically palatable to cut federal student loans than Social Security benefits.

THIS YEAR, HOWEVER there is a renewed effort to increase student political clout by increasing student turnout at the polls.

The voter registration drive which begins on campus this week is a good step in that direction.

For the next 11 days, the Undergraduate Student Organization will have registration tables set up in the Student Center, residence hall dining areas, classrooms and off-campus locations. In addition, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the College Republicans and student groups supporting senate candidate Paul Simon and presidential hopeful George McGovern will also be canvassing in Carbondale neighborhoods.

Past attempts at registering students at SIUC have met with little support from the political parties, candidates and student government. They have also met with little success.

BUT CUTS IN federal student aid, a new law which bars aid to men who don't register for the draft and student involvement in the anti-nuclear movement have seemed to spark a new political interest among students.

In Illinois, it's estimated that of 8.3 million eligible voters, about 2 million are not registered. Many of these unregistered voters are students. If students don't register, they can't vote. And if students don't vote, they can expect to continue to be ignored by their elected representatives.

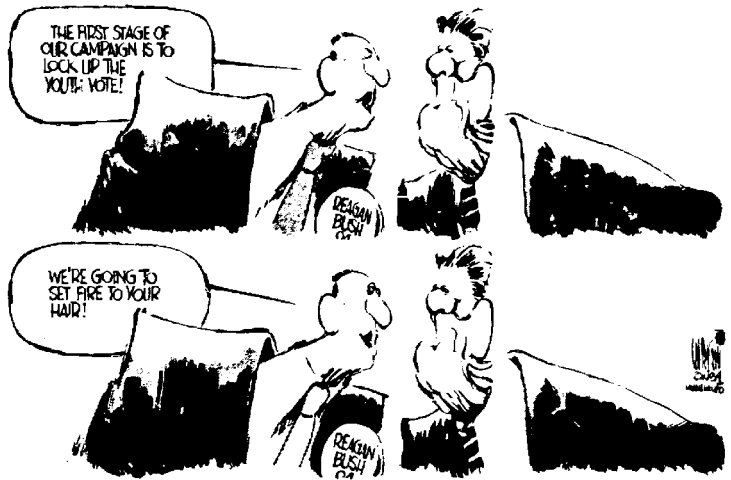
Hunger debate more a sign of demagoguery than true concern

There is a new controversy in vogue these days, namely the debate over the extent of hunger in the United States. When presidential counselor Edwin Meese cited the scarcity of evidence clearly showing the existence and extent of hunger, he was quickly denounced as a modern-day Scrooge. Members of the media and critics of the president (largely redundant classifications) pointed to obvious and tangible "evidence" of hunger: food lines and soup kitchens. Don't leave that notion hurriedly, lest you fail to appreciate its logic. The sight of people eating proves they are going hungry. Did I miss something?

The people in those food lines are not going hungry, and in most cases it is because they are the beneficiaries of the good will of private citizens. All the bureaucratic machinery of federally-funded anti-poverty programs cannot match the generosity of the private sector in time and money given to such causes. But what of those federally financed programs that are supposed to help our nation's poor? It has been estimated that if all of the federal money that is supposed to go to the indigent went to them directly, with no govern-

ment middlemen, each poor household would receive around \$40,000 per year. If anything near that amount was making it to the poor, those soup lines would not be there. This, then, is the newswake of today: privately funded soup kitchens that feed people are evidence of hunger, and federal money channelled mainly to middle-class bureaucrats is aid to the poor.

Inane Orwellian analogies are a dime a dozen lately, and I have no intention of constructing yet another. The primary significance of the year 1984 relates not so much to literary prescience as it does to politics. In this election year voters must decide what kind of policies will get people out of food lines and back to work. The inefficiency of transfer payment schemes and the corresponding tax drag they exert on the economy, should give pause to those who think more spending will not ultimately put even more people out of work. As evidenced by the politicization of hunger, the choices of 1984 may well depend on the size of our national appetite for demagoguery. — Eugene Doherty, First Year Law



Letters

U.N. simulation a chance for teamwork

It's truly amazing. Here we all are, crowded together on this small, insignificant dust ball floating through the universe, and what do we see — almost six billion micro-organisms huddling around select sections of the globe! Some are flying around in little pieces of particles, others scurry around like atoms bouncing in a magnetic field, while still others move like they've got a quark up their — well, we'll leave that part unsaid.

The point I'm driving at is this: Whatever our differences, whatever our hatreds, passions or lusts, we are still a unique species unlike any other form of life found anywhere else in the galaxy. It is to this end, the protection and continuation of our human existence, that each of us must work for to the utmost of our abilities.

You may ask: "How is that?" — and well that you should, because simple, direct questions demand simple, direct answers. The key words are participation and involvement. If you want to see a change, only you can do it, and when you do it with a bunch of

other people, you become a whole crowd whose voice is heard — kind of like Arlo Guthrie's song, "Alice's Restaurant." Get the idea?

"United we stand; Divided we fall." How many times have you heard that saying? Well, it's one of those truisms that apply to real life. Our famous Salukis are proof of that. Teamwork, group effort, association, all of these words have the same basis: people working together to reach a specific goal, utilizing their resources to the furthest limits of their abilities to achieve a winning objective! And you can do it too!

I speak for a relatively new group on campus. We're in our second year of re-emergence and perhaps you've heard of our name on those rare occasions when we've popped to the surface. We are the United Nations Simulation Association, and in the next two weeks you'll be hearing more about us. You see, it's getting near that time when we hold our annual simulation with you, the students, acting the part of representatives from one of one

hundred and fifty seven nations in our U.N. simulation. So if you and a group of friends (each country has four delegates) want to have a say deciding the fate of the world, plus enjoy some nifty benefits, we encourage you to join our no-fee group.

This year we and the Graduate Student Programming Council are sponsoring Dr. Andrea B. Conter, the ambassador of Sierra Leone to an embassy in the Soviet Union, as our keynote speaker. His topic will include comments on the other military triangle: the Soviets, Africa, and Asia, on Tuesday, in the Student Center Ballroom. So if you're interested in military intimidation, nuclear war, financial collapse, toxic water or pesky bugs of a thousand different natures, please stop by our booth in the Student Center and say hello. Maybe even register. It's up to you.

As Dr. Spock would say, "Live Long and Prosper". — Morris L. Feaster, Chairman, Economic and Social Council U.N.S.A.

Planet's survival requires planning

This response is to the Daily Egyptian editorial on acid rain. More information is needed not only for acid rain, but also for many other environmental concerns. Unfortunately, acid rain is only one of many interrelated and critical environmental issues.

One essential environmental factor, not discussed in the editorial, was the effects of concentrated mining for western low-sulfur coal. For example, what effects will such mining have on areas of fertile western crop soils and thereby our nation's food supply? Perhaps it will not have any undesirable effects at all, but then, perhaps acid rain is not as

severe a problem as presented.

Since I cannot accept that there is no danger from the effects of either acid rain or concentrated mining on western crop lands, pertinent and critical questions arise. One question is whether or not the concentrated mining will permanently and unfavorably disrupt portions of our precious western crop soils. If the mining does adversely affect the soils, what of our food supply?

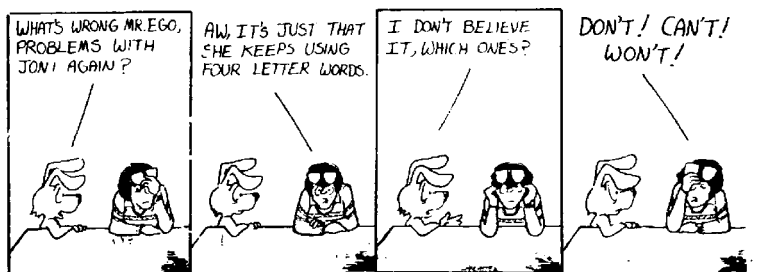
Acid rain and concentrated mining in western soils are only two examples of the critical environmental issues that face us all. Americans need to consider and weigh which alternatives are most palatable in balance with the cost of

resulting long and short term effects.

Presently, the world must face and deal with permanent results of both acid rain and other pervading environmental issues. To consider and deal with each issue separately is futile, self-destructive and foolish.

Increasing thorough investigation and well rounded (all factors known considered) planning is essential to developing a method of living in harmony with our planet, Earth. How many of us actually take the time to even worry about this planet's survival? How long can we wait? — J.R. Ducey, Carbondale

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

Idol defies classification on "Rebel Yell"

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Billy Idol may come packaged as punk, but his essence lies in hard-driving rock and roll. His talents are powerfully showcased in his latest release, "Rebel Yell."

The album doesn't have a bad cut on it. It contains a lot of variety — from slow and haunting melodies to jazzy danceable tunes to heavy rock and roll anthems. This smorgasbord of styles makes it nearly impossible to pigeon-hole Idol into one musical category.

The title cut is a powerful rocker that is already on its way to the top of the record charts. Written by Idol and Steve Stevens, the song displays Idol's gruff voice to the fullest. "Crank Call" is another hard-hitting rock number as is "Do Not Stand in the Shadows." Some of the other numbers, such as "Flesh for Fantasy,"



Album courtesy of Plaza Records
"Daytime Drama" and "The Dead Next Door" are off-beat and haunting, which sets Idol off from other hard-rock artists. "Flesh for Fantasy" is reminiscent of David Bowie, perhaps with some of the intensity of Blue Oyster Cult

thrown in.

"The Dead Next Door" seems to be a statement on nuclear war, although this is not made clear. In a sad tone, Idol croons, "one error, silent terror and we're the dead next door."

"Daytime Drama" takes a lighter tone, poking fun at afternoon soap operas and how people identify with the

characters. Idol sings of being in love with the "beautiful star." As for the audience, Idol sings "Some are laughing, some are amazed, some are devoted, some are slaves."

Idol has included a little of everything in "Rebel Yell." And instead of sounding like an audio hodgepodge, it simply sounds good.

Festival judge sought strong female portrayals

By Dean Jones
Staff Writer

Patricia Erens faced a crowd Friday that was eager to hear about "women in revolt" in Hollywood films, the theme of this year's Big Muddy Film Festival, and said that although she was surprised and happy that the festival committee had chosen that topic, "for those of you who have come to hear of 'women in revolt,' the news is bad."

"When it came time to pick titles," she said, "there weren't any films that portrayed women in revolt — at least as I defined it."

So Erens, a professional in film studies and one of three judges of the festival's film competition, said she instead focused on women screen characters that were "exceptional in some way."

She found that strong, intelligent and independent women were common characters in Hollywood films of the '30s and '40s, when actresses like Hepburn, Crawford, Davis and Dietrich brought these attributes to the screen as part of their personalities.

But by the '50s, she said, most film heroines were interested only in finding a husband. "And

Movie Review

although recent cinema can boast of aggressive females, in the main their behavior reflects merely their sexual interest, which ultimately serves to entrap the heroines as the objects of desire and the victims of cruel punishment."

To illustrate her topic, Erens finally selected five films to be shown during the festival that, not surprisingly, featured Hepburn, Davis, Crawford and, surprisingly, a young Elizabeth Taylor in "National Velvet," a film that Erens said "speaks to all young women about dreams and ambitions."

Erens's presentation was followed by the Southern Illinois premiere of "Born in Flames," a "controversial" feminist film by independent filmmaker Lizzie Borden.

Although the film has the appearance of a poorly done home movie, with inconsistent color and erratic camera action, the result is a rough texture running throughout the film that is suitable to the images of people in the streets and ghettos of the city.

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'Bang-bang stuff ends up on TV'

Film dissects Nicaraguan war, U.S. role

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Within 24 hours after CBS aired a documentary on the extent of the United States involvement with Somocista supporters in Nicaragua, the film was entered into congressional records, the Somocistas threatened the network with a lawsuit and the film crew received anonymous death threats.

Pamela Yates, a member of the independent film crew which shot the footage for CBS in March of 1983, spoke to a full house in the Student Center Auditorium Saturday night as part of the Big Muddy Film Festival. She showed the CBS footage and two other documentary films that the crew shot.

"The bang-bang stuff ends up on television a lot because it's sensational," Yates said. "The social, economic and political aspects generally aren't."

But in her documentary "Nicaragua: Report from the Front," Yates showed the day-to-day lives of the Nicaraguan people and how much better life is for them since the overthrow of President Anastasio Somoza.

The film also showed the Honduras-based camps of Somocistas, counter-revolutionaries who wish to see Somoza regain control of the country. Yates and her partner Tom Sigel actually journeyed with the counter-revolutionaries on raids into Nicaragua. Yates, who is one of this year's judges in the Big Muddy Film Festival, has covered activities in Central America since 1968.

"You learn to live with the danger," Yates said. "If you're covering a battle, you go with one side or another, never on your own. But mostly you just get so caught up in trying to do a story well that you're not scared."

Since 1981, news stories have

reported that the CIA is involved in supplying the Somocistas with arms, money and training. Yates said her film offers the first concrete evidence of U.S. involvement. Some footage showed stacks of crates of machine guns, grenades and ammunition bearing serial numbers that were later traced back to the Pentagon, Yates said.

She said Somocistas told her and her crew that support by the United States is important for their efforts. Printed materials distributed to the audience said the Boland Amendment, passed by Congress in 1982, expressly forbids U.S. aid for the purpose of overthrowing the Nicaraguan government, and the charters of the United Nations and of the Organization of American States also forbid such intervention.

Her film included scenes of President Reagan and others in the U.S. government defending

U.S. actions, calling the Somocistas "freedom fighters" and urging Congress to give permission to continue the present policies. Yates said the administration feels that the Nicaraguan government is run by Communists and poses a threat to surrounding countries. Yates said that she and her crew first went to Nicaragua in 1978 because "we saw people in Nicaragua were no longer content to live the way they had for decades. They tried to bring about change in peaceful ways, such as through elections, but still they were oppressed." She said the people wanted "basic human rights" that Americans take for granted.

Forensics debate draws 70 teams

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

The University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa won the Saiuki Invitation Forensics Tournament held at SIU-C over the weekend. Alabama was also in the finals of the team debate event held Sunday evening against UCLA.

"We're fortunate that our tournament has grown during times of budget problems," said David Buckley, faculty member in the Speech Communication Department and director of forensics. "This is a brand new tournament. New tournaments can be difficult to get started, but ours is probably the largest forensics tournament east of the Rockies."

Seventy teams from 35 universities participated in the event, conducted at various locations on the campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Several hundred students and their coaches traveled to SIU-C to compete, with debate finals held in Davies Auditorium Sunday.

Buckley, who has coached SIU-C's team since 1980, said his team acted mainly as host for the tournament. SIU-C novice debaters competed, he said, to get some experience.

The topic of debate remains the same across the country and throughout the year. This year it is "National Security and Censorship of the Press." Coaches of various teams acted as judges for the competition. Kandy Bywerck, speech faculty member and one of the judges,

said he looked for teams that spoke knowledgeably as well as effectively.

"The premise is that someone who is a polished speaker but doesn't know his facts should lose to someone who knows what he's talking about but isn't quite as polished," he said.

Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said debating offers students "some of the best experience they can get in research, analytical thought and presentation."

Cross-examination, in which students from opposing teams question each other, is the most stimulating part of the debate process, Sanders said, because students must use their acquired knowledge to speak under pressure and without prior warning.

Whether a university as a whole is liberal or conservative or somewhere in the middle does not affect the position a debate team takes on an issue, the dean said. A team takes a position after conducting much research on the topic.

"Research is intellectually rewarding," Sanders said, "because a student not only learns about the topic, he learns a little bit more about himself."

SIU-C has a long winning tradition in debate, Buckley said. Many SIU-C faculty members were once debaters. Last December, the SIU-C debate team took first place in a West Coast competition involving 60 teams at the University of Southern California. In January, the

team won a similar event at UCLA.

"Our team is good because we've had a lot of support from the University. We have received a lot of money and effort from the Speech Department," Buckley said.

A variety of individual speech competitions were also held as part of the tournament.

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Campus Briefs

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room C.

A "GUESS Your Heart's Desire" fund-raising contest sponsored by the Clothing and Textile Organization will be held Monday through Friday and Feb. 14 in the Student Center. The contestant who guesses closest to the number of candy hearts in a jar wins dinner for two.

THE STUDENT Recreation Society is having a new members meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center conference room.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ohio Room. John Sparks from Edelman Public Relations Agency will be the guest speaker.

THE ZOOLOGY Honor Society will meet Monday in Life Science II Room 325 to make final plans for the Ozark Underground Lab Cave trip. Those planning to go must bring \$3. No meeting time was announced.

INTEREST SESSIONS for Student Life Advisers are being conducted this week. Students who want to be SLAs must attend an interest session. For more information, call the Office of Student Development in the Student Center at 453-5714.

HERBERT PORTZ, SIU-C professor of agriculture, will speak about life in Pakistan at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room A. The meeting is open to the public.

MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Effort will have a

meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center. The meeting is for anyone interested in being a steering committee volunteer to help with the April Red Cross blood drive.

THE INSTITUTE of Electronic and Electrical Engineers will sponsor an interview-seminar at 7 p.m. Monday in Technical Building A, room 111. McDonnell Douglas and Texas Instruments recruiters will be the speakers. The meeting is open to all majors.

PEACE CORPS films will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Saline Room. Discussion concerning the application process will be after the films.

THE INTER-GREEK Council's "Service to Southern" award applications are available in the Office of Student Development at the Student Center. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 13.

Study program in Greece to be offered

Students can earn credit in six academic areas through an interdisciplinary study program in Greece offered by SIU-C this summer.

Informational meetings for those interested in the program will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 221, noon

Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium and 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. A slide show of sites in Greece which participating students will visit will be shown.

Students who want more information can contact Mark Johnson at 536-6641.

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Town throws cold birthday party

Storm greets Reagan's homecoming

DIXON (AP) — A winter storm, reminiscent of a blizzard that struck the day before Ronald Reagan was born, blew into northwestern Illinois on Sunday, the eve of a visit by the president to his boyhood hometown for a huge 73rd birthday party.

"We have a just a few snowflakes in the air right now, to give the town a little character," Mae McClernon, owner of this prairie city's "official" President Reagan souvenir shop, said early Sunday afternoon. "But I don't know how long it's going to hold out. It's getting windy."

The National Weather Service forecast snow accumulating to at least 2 inches Sunday, with winds up to 35 mph and gusts at 60 mph.

Clearing and colder temperatures, with an afternoon high of about 13 degrees, were forecast for Reagan's visit Monday.

The Tampico Tornado, a newspaper published until 1966 in the tiny town 25 miles southwest of here where Reagan was born, reported a "ferocious blizzard" hit the area Feb. 5, 1911 — the day before Reagan was born in an apartment above a bakery on Tampico's Main Street.

Despite Sunday's winter weather, automobile and pedestrian traffic began picking up considerably in Dixon in anticipation of a hero's welcome and party planned for Reagan.

Motels for miles around were booked, said Richard Walters, owner of the Siesta Motel on

Dixon's main north-south street, Galena Avenue.

Children were elated: Monday was a holiday from school, and there'd be a big parade to catch downtown.

The air was electrified early Sunday afternoon as residents headed home from church services and mingled downtown with the many out-of-towners who had begun flooding into town Saturday.

"Traffic is picking up, especially downtown, and especially for a Sunday," said Mrs. McClernon.

The way folks in this northwestern Illinois community figured it, there was nothing political about Reagan wanting to come to town.

It was strictly a social call. The president, their hero, just wanted to party on his 73rd birthday in the town he loved and had called home for a dozen years after 1920, they said.

But it would be Reagan's first visit as president.

The frenzy of organizing over, little was left Sunday but to hope the weather cooperated — and start to party.

At an afternoon reception at the Chalet Motel on the outskirts of town, for Reagan's out-of-town friends and for former residents to renew acquaintances with those who have stayed.

At a fancy, \$100-a-ticket cocktail party at the Brandywine Inn attended by U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block, Illinois Lt. Gov. George Ryan and a host of powerful people — to help pay for Monday's \$60,000 party, the

Reagan celebrates birthday, Page 12.

REAL party.

— In dozens of homes in this city of 15,800.

An interdenominational church service was planned Sunday night at the First Christian Church, where Reagan taught Sunday school from 1924 to 1928.

Most Dixon businesses said they would close until after Reagan left — except restaurants, gasoline stations, Mrs. McClernon's shop and similar establishments.

"The excitement was never over the fact that we would actually see Reagan," said Mrs. McClernon, emphasizing the word "see." She says she'll likely be too busy to join the town party. "It was over the fact that he was coming here and that's good for business."

Her shop usually is closed Sundays and usually has only one sales clerk for the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekday hours.

She was open for business Saturday until after 6 p.m., and then again on Sunday at 8 a.m. Much of her business, she said, was from reporters hungry for Reagan T-shirts, Reagan coffee mugs and Reagan stories.

"I've stopped counting how many times I've been interviewed today, let alone in the last two weeks," said Mr. McClernon.

She said she was ready for a crunch of business from: the 15,000 people expected to view


Monday's 41-unit parade passing within yards of her shop.

Some people said they were nearly as giddy over the arrival of more than 100 "big-time" television, newspaper and radio reporters traveling with

Reagan as they were about the president's arrival.

Air Force One, the president's jet, is scheduled to land Monday morning at Rockford, and Reagan is to be shuttled by helicopter to Dixon.

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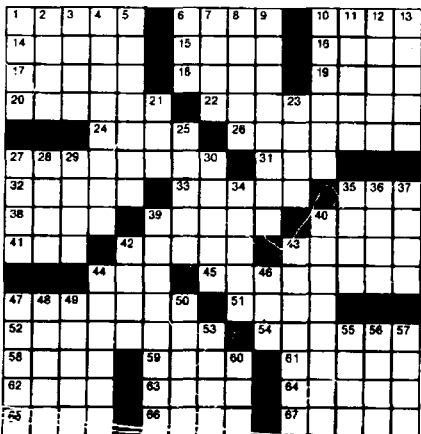
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 - 37 Yases
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 - 40 Large dog
 - 42 Card game
 - 43 Conclusions
 - 44 Frisks
 - 46 — de plume
 - 47 Ship's spar
 - 48 Heath genus
 - 49 Norse god
 - 50 Relish
 - 53 Not on tape
 - 55 Chide
 - 56 Sunday
 - 58 punch
 - 57 Salve
 - 60 Act

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16



Brain operation frees man from burden of epilepsy

GALESBURG (AP) — Tom Kennedy spent 20 years never knowing when his next epileptic seizure might strike. Brain surgery has freed him — possibly forever.

"I can't believe how great things are," said the 31-year-old grocery store employee. "I just smile all the time. I think some of the people who knew me before think I'm guilty of something."

Five months ago, Kennedy underwent an operation in which a walnut-size piece of brain matter was removed from his right front temporal lobe. It was a last resort — no medication stopped his several weekly seizures.

Such surgery is performed annually on only about 200 of the nation's estimated 2.2 million epileptics, according to figures from the Epilepsy Foundation of America in Landover, Md.

The procedure can be used in only certain cases — those in which doctors can identify the location where normal electrical impulses in the brain begin to go haywire, producing the seizures that characterize epilepsy. Also, the source of the disorderly impulses must be in a non-vital part of the brain.

Still, Dr. Arthur A. Ward, a neurosurgeon at the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle, says the surgery is significantly underused.

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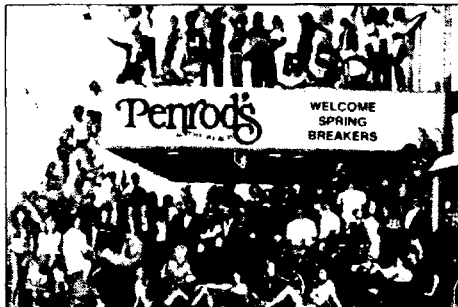
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Sheri Davidson, senior in dental hygiene, checks Jessie Atwood's brushing technique.

Tooth Fairy turns teacher

The lessons have teeth in 'em

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Do you like your teeth? Do you want to keep them?

Dental hygiene and dental technology students demonstrated proper dental care at the University Mall Saturday when they kicked off Children's Dental Health Month.

Included among the displays were exhibits on prenatal care, a child's first visit to the dentist and a "toothbrush exchange."

Cynthia Enterman, assistant professor of dental hygiene, said that about 60 members of the SIU-C chapter of the Student American Dental Hygiene Association participated in the program which ran from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

A puppet show titled "Bugs Bunny's Adventure" was presented with the help of Carbondale Brownie troop 168.

About 50 children sat through the show holding balloons that said "Dental health is more than just a pretty smile."

Jane Arminas, president of the Student American Dental Hygiene Association, said the response from children and parents was good. Arminas was dressed as the tooth fairy.

Enterman said other activities slated for February are: —Feb. 7, a presentation on the JoJo and Joyce show on WSIU television.

—Feb. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m., dental hygiene students will be working with the children at the Carbondale YMCA.

—Feb. 11, a trip to the Anna State Mental Hospital to instruct the children in good dental health.

An old-fashioned dentist's office is being displayed in the University Museum in Fanner Hall until March, Enterman

said.

Scott Cortopassi, a senior in dental technology, was one of about 70 dental technology students participating in the program Saturday.

"There were many people asking about how dentures and replacement teeth are made," Cortopassi said. "A lot of people don't realize that these are made by people and not machines, and that they aren't made by dentists."

Patrice Tosh, a first-year dental hygiene student, said that more than 60 toothbrushes were given out in one hour at the toothbrush exchange.

"If children establish good health habits when they're young, it'll make it easier on them later," Tosh said.

Shirley Beaver and Renee Ahl, assistant professors in dental hygiene, co-chaired the February children's dental health program.

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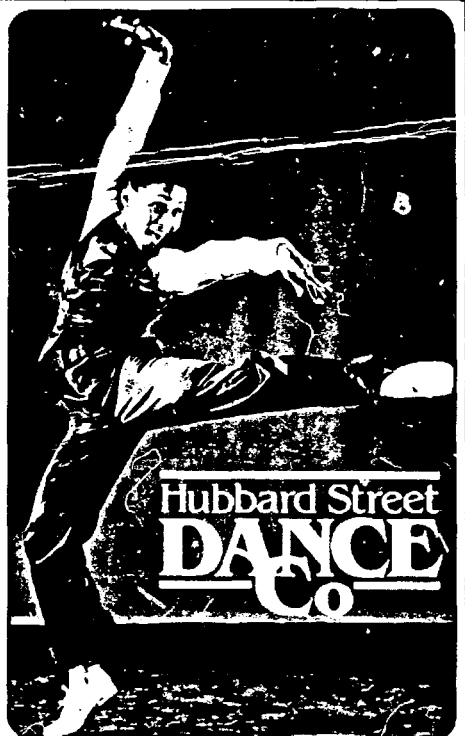
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Candidates to speak at voter sign-up rally

The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council are co-sponsoring a voter registration rally, starting at 2 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Roman Room.

Scheduled to attend the rally are Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar, Illinois House

member Bruce Richmond, and 22nd District congressional candidates Ken Gray, state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee and Randy Pachett, Williamson County state's attorney.

Also attending will be U.S. Senate candidates Philip Rock, president of the state Senate, and Roland Burris, state

comptroller; state Senate candidates Ralph Dunn, an Illinois House member, Sidney Appleton, mayor of Murphysboro, and Gary McClure, Randolph County coroner.

Each will speak about education and the need for students to register to vote.

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ResortAir expands service to St. Louis

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Stating that public acceptance of its service has been "outstanding," ResortAir has announced that, beginning Feb. 14, it will offer expanded service from Carbondale to St. Louis from Southern Illinois Airport near Carbondale.

ResortAir President B.F. West said Friday that the expanded service will include flights Monday through Friday from St. Louis departing at 8:35 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 6:10 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. Sunday's two flights depart at 6:10 p.m. and 7:50 p.m., arriving in Carbondale about 35 minutes later.

The flights from Carbondale will depart at 7:40 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 4:05 p.m. and 6:55 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday's lone flights will depart from Carbondale at 7:40 a.m. and 6:55 p.m.

The cost for a flight to St. Louis is \$53, but when connecting with another airline there is a \$25 add-on charge, West said.

The 9-month old airline has been using two of its four planes to fly three round trips a day to St. Louis since Dec. 27.

West said he sees a healthy

relationship between ResortAir and Air Illinois competing out of the same airport, saying that it will not be a "battle to the death."

"We're excited and there will be competition, certainly," he said. "Mainly, though, it will help the traveling public."

Since ResortAir came to Carbondale it has been traveling at a 35 percent load factor, which includes "diluted" figures, West said, because of SIU-C's month-long Christmas break. ResortAir's three airliners are restricted to 17 passengers.

West said he's confident the expansion will be successful and aid Southern Illinois, since the trade area in Carbondale and Murphysboro is "much larger than both cities would dictate."

"We were requested by almost everyone to provide more service to St. Louis, or at least advised that the service could be beneficial," he said.

Although service to St. Louis will be expanded, West said he doesn't see the possibility of losing some of the smaller flights due to a "natural time lag" with the start of the expanded service.

By late to mid-March, the St. Louis-based airline will add

flights to Paducah, Memphis and Cape Girardeau. West said the schedule may also include flights to Springfield and additional daily flights to St. Louis, pending the acquisition of three more Swearingen Metroliners.

As a newcomer to the area, West said he hopes the Federal Aviation Authority will treat ResortAir the same as any regional airline presently operating.

"We're flying a great number of flights with FAA officials on board," he said. "I certainly hope they're checking us."

Susan Street, wife of Air

Illinois President Roger Street, charged in January that the FAA has come down harder on Air Illinois than other airlines, including ResortAir.

However, West said "anyone operating has probably already gone under heavy scrutiny of the FAA."

"We wouldn't be flying if we weren't at the top of (FAA's) list," he said.

West said the airline presently has about 45 full-time employees, but that will increase to about 50 with the expanded service. Possibly six to eight people could be hired from the Carbondale area.

Air Illinois resumes Twin Otter service

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Air Illinois expects to resume service with its Twin Otter fleet on Feb. 13, pending approval by the Federal Aviation Administration, according to Alice Mitchell, company vice president for marketing.

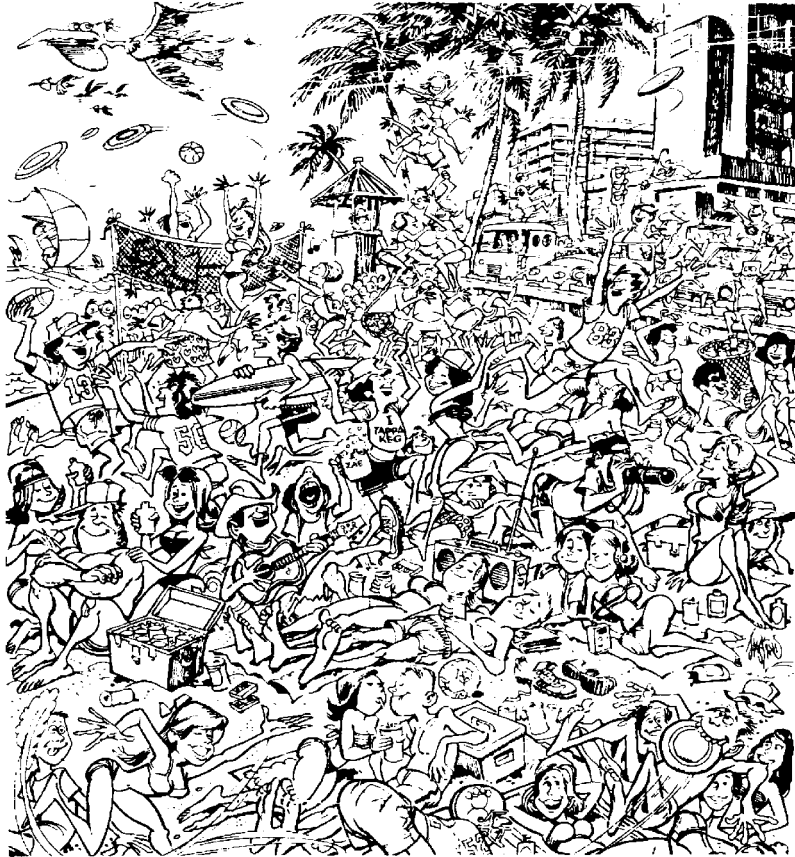
"Everything needed for recertification has been submitted to the FAA," Mitchell said Sunday. If the stamp of approval comes by next week, the restart would mark the two-month anniversary of the airline's voluntary grounding,

which cost an estimated \$1.2 million.

Once the Carbondale-based company's 19-passenger turboprops got off the ground the number of daily flights would increase to 12. Prior to Flight 710's fatal crash on Oct. 11, which killed all 10 people aboard, there were 35 daily flights.

In mid-January the 14-year-old airline resumed service with jet flights to Chicago-O'Hare. When the Otter fleet resumes service the airline's two 35-passenger planes will be the only planes still grounded.

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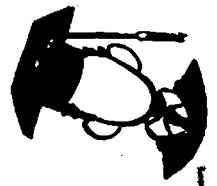
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Buzbee says changes needed in Social Security amendment

By John Racine
Staff Writer

State Sen. Ken Buzbee, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 22nd District, said that if elected he intends to introduce legislation that would change the "notch effect" on Social Security benefits.

Chris Carpenter, spokesman for Buzbee's campaign, said that the 1977 amendment to the Social Security law is "a glaring inadequacy and a glaring injustice to a small group of people who are being penalized."

Workers receiving benefits under the amendment can get significantly lower monthly

benefits than workers with the same earnings who retire at nearly the same time.

For example, benefits calculated under the old method for a worker who reached the age of 62 on December 31, 1978, would be \$89 more per month than those calculated under the new method for a worker who reached age 62 on January 2, 1979.

The first person would receive monthly benefits of \$624 while the second worker would receive \$535. In one year the second worker would receive \$1,000 less in benefits because he or she was two days younger.

Buzbee said that the "notch effect" must be fixed.

"It is grossly unfair that those

trapped in the notch years should be punished for a Congressional mistake," Buzbee said. "For many senior citizens who depend on Social Security benefits to live, \$89 less a month can literally take food off the table."

Carpenter said that Buzbee wants to establish a commission and re-write that provision.

Carpenter said that the amendment was intended to stem "impending disaster" with the Social Security system.

"The principle behind the notch effect was good," he said, but claimed that in reality it did not work.

Reagan laughs off 73rd birthday

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, celebrating his 73rd birthday Monday, has one way to deal with any hint of a suggestion that he is too old to be president of the United States: laugh about his age.

Tell jokes, make wisecracks, and even write a magazine article about his own physical exercise routine. Chop wood and talk about chopping wood. He's done it all, and his aides feel he has completely deflected any concern that his age should be a factor in voters' decisions in November.

To a gathering of administration appointees on the third anniversary of his inauguration, Reagan praised the 185-year-old Marine Band and Drums and Bugle Corps: "You'll never hear me criticizing any organization that's as old as the Marine Corps." The crowd laughed.

Moments later, introducing Margaret Heckler, the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, he said:

"By the way, I just noticed that HHS has announced that there have been new gains in life expectancy for Americans. I'm happy about that. More laughter."

"I've already lived about 20-odd years longer than my life expectancy when I was born. That's a source of annoyance to a number of people," he added. Laughter again.

And, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, the average 73-year-old white male American can expect to live another 9.9 years, or nearly to the age of 83. If Reagan is re-elected, he would be 16 days short of 78 years old when leaving office.

His doctor says there were no lasting impairments as a result of the gunshot wound he suffered in an assassination at-

tempt on March 30, 1981.

Since his terms as governor of California in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Reagan has been receiving weekly injections to counteract the symptoms of allergic reactions to household dust and animal hairs, said Dr. Ralph Bookman of Beverly Hills, the president's allergist.

Bookman said the house dust and animal hairs are commonly found in old furniture. Much furniture at the White House is antique, but Bookman said Reagan is not necessarily allergic to it.

The president has a chronic hearing problem, which has gotten worse. He wears a hearing aid in his right ear. He also wears contact lenses. But, given a good night's rest, the ruddy-faced president, whose hair now shows flecks of gray, is a 6-foot-1, 190-pound portrait of good health.

Hearing on education changes scheduled

Marion will be the site of one of four public hearings on state Board of Education recommendations that include adding two hours to the school day and requiring students to attend school until age 18.

The Marion session will be Feb. 27, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., at Marion High School on South Carbon Street.

The proposed changes in school policy were included in

five reports presented by Donald Gill, state superintendent of education, who will make final recommendations after considering testimony in the four hearings. The reports examined special education, driver education, physical education, bilingual education and instructional programs.

To deal with the school dropout problem, Gill

recommended that students be required to attend school until they are 18 or have earned a high school diploma or its equivalent.

The school day — now five hours — would be lengthened to seven hours, with five hours designated for a "basic core of instruction" in language arts, math, science, social studies and foreign languages.



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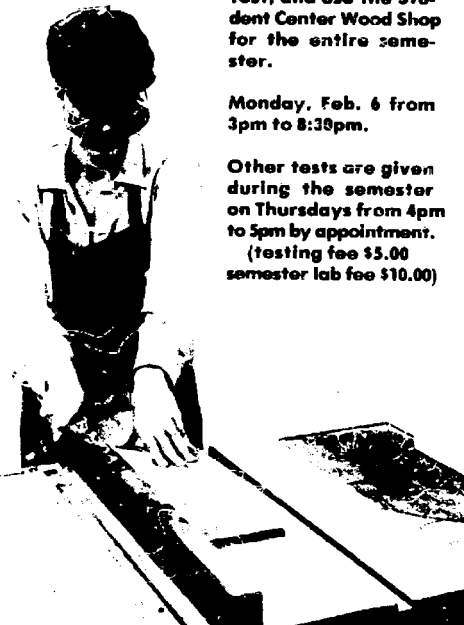
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Post-exercise cool-down may save lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Joggers and other fitness buffs who fail to cool down slowly after vigorous exercise could increase their chances of a post-workout heart attack, new medical research suggests.

A "striking" increase in the level of a hormone that can trigger irregular heart beats has been found in men who exercise hard and suddenly stop, doctors reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association. "The man who jogs three miles, stops suddenly, talks to his neighbor and pets the dog is pursuing the worst possible jogging recovery strategy," said one of the researchers, Dr. Joel E. Dimsdale, a psychiatrist at Massachusetts

General Hospital in Boston. Dimsdale said the findings likely would apply to women as well.

He said more attention should be paid to the end of the jogging period, when at least two or three minutes of walking are recommended to cool down. The strategy — applicable to any vigorous exercise — also makes sense because it helps athletes feel less dizzy or woozy, he said.

"I hope that our findings are not interpreted as a suggestion that jogging is dangerous," Dimsdale added in a telephone interview Thursday. "Most psychiatrists and most cardiologists agree that jogging is very beneficial. Rather, all that this article is pointing to is that

it is not the jogging per se, but how you behave following jogging that puts you at risk." The researchers studied levels of two stress hormones, adrenalin and noradrenalin, during peak exercise and recovery periods in 10 healthy men ages 22 through 35.

Levels of noradrenalin, which is important in regulating blood pressure, were found to increase markedly during exertion and to shoot up to 10 times their normal levels immediately after the exercise was stopped.

At such levels the heart is more susceptible to irregular beats called arrhythmias, the doctors said. Though noradrenalin will cause arrhythmias in a healthy

person, far smaller amounts are needed to bring on irregular heart beats in a person with heart disease, the doctors said.

Pheidippides, the Greek runner who in 490 B.C. set the pattern for modern long-distance races, may have died from a heart attack induced by high noradrenalin levels, the doctors suggested. According to tradition, Pheidippides fell dead only minutes after racing 25 miles to Athens from the plain of Marathon to tell his countrymen their army had defeated the Persians.

"If our hunches are right, our study suggests that it is not just how fast you run, or how far you run, but the way you finish that is terribly important," Dimsdale said.

Policy may require drug, alcohol tests on students

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Tiring of toothless methods of trying to keep illegal drugs and alcohol out of classrooms, school boards in two Arkansas towns have passed regulations that can require students to submit to breath or urine tests.

The American Civil Liberties Union is concerned that the tests violate students' constitutional rights. But school officials say that the policies are working and that they have heard little outcry from the communities.

"We're not on a witch hunt," said James Ford, superintendent of the Arkadelphia district. If a student is innocent, "we want him to be innocent. We want him in school."

"Kids are bound to experiment with alcohol or drugs," said Farrell Ford, a counselor in the district. "All we're trying to do with this policy is to make our schools a good place to be."

The Arkadelphia policy went into effect in September 1982, and the small town of Hope, 43 miles away, began enforcing an almost identical program last month.

The Arkansas Chapter of the ACLU said it expects to file suit over the policies on grounds that they violate students' rights against unreasonable searches.

"The whole way this thing is written is a violation of a student's right to privacy. The schools are supposed to be teaching the law, not violating

it," Executive Director Sandra Kurjiaka said.

Ford contends that schools "are not bound by the strict interpretations of the law because, when a student is in school, we still have some of that parental power we can wield."

Under the policies, teachers must report students who act strangely or smell of alcohol or marijuana. Depending on the suspected violation, a principal may require the student to submit to a breath or urine test to prove whether he has been using a narcotic or alcohol. A lie detector may be required to determine ownership of confiscated drugs.

If the tests are positive, the student is suspended for the remainder of the semester and loses all class credit. A second violation results in the student's expulsion for one year, while the third offense leads to permanent expulsion.

Refusal to take the tests can result in suspension for the semester.

Ford said that nine of the 1,200 students in grade 5-12 have been given the urine test, and four were found to have smoked marijuana. A breath test on another student indicated he was intoxicated.

No tests have been given in Hope, high school principal Gerald Jones said. Some 1,650 students in grade 6-12 are affected by the policy in Hope, a town of 8,800 in poultry farm country near the Texas border.

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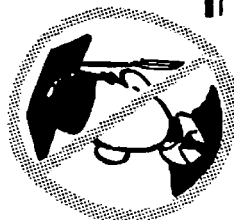
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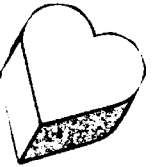
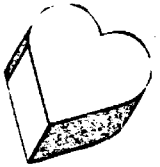
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Down the slide

Robert Bartelsmeyer took a dive in the snow Sunday at Turley Park while step-brothers Sean, left, and Matt Henry watched.

Phone line brings computer into homes

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Students who have been frustrated trying to get access to a terminal at Faner Hall for computer coursework can solve their problem with a phone call — if they have the right equipment.

"If you own a home computer and can afford the minimal cost of using your phone to dial in to our computer, I'd encourage you to use our dial-up system," said Leo Min, director of computing affairs.

Min said a student with the proper equipment to make connection with the University computer needs only the correct telephone number to dial, which can be obtained from the Academic Computing Department, an access number and a password to log into the SIU-C system.

"Just as you need the correct key to get into a room in your house, you must have the right access code to get into your prospective computer area," he said. A booklet telling how to use the SIU-C system is also necessary.

Faculty members use the dial-up system in their offices and homes for research purposes, preparing course materials and performing administrative tasks. Min said.

Two phones are usually used in a faculty member's office so incoming calls will not be missed. The extra phone expense comes out of the faculty member's pocket, Min said.

"It would be more productive for the University if it paid for the extra phone," Min said. "Paying for the phone, as many commercial businesses do,

would give the faculty extra incentive to work more hours in their offices. It's pure profit for a university when a professor works extra hours."

Students registered in computer courses are given an access number and password, Min said. The number of access numbers given to each student depends on the number and needs of the computer courses in which the student is enrolled.

Students are also given a limited supply of computing dollars, called "funny money," for translating computer time into dollar figures, Min said. According to Tom Purcell, assistant director of academic computing, this funny money is allocated to the deans of each college and then to each department.

Purcell said an acoustic coupler, or modem, translates phone signals from the home terminal to SIU-C's computer and vice versa. Some microcomputers have a built-in device which does this job, he said, but it is expensive. Having

a lineprinter is not necessary because SIU-C lineprinters can be used, he said. Students are not charged extra for lineprinter paper used for their courses.

Because passwords can be discovered by other students, Min strongly encourages students using home computers as well as students working on SIU-C's terminals to change their passwords at least once a month. Students who give out their access number and password to other students will find their computing dollars reduced, he said.

Ten dial-up phone lines are in operation during the day and 20 at night. Min said students can usually log in with no problem, although sometimes they may have to wait about five minutes until a line clears.

The number of people using the dial-up system cannot be determined, Min said, because the number of modems used isn't known. He suggested a system in which students check out modems and terminals

from the computer center in Faner Hall or in the Learning Resources Center in Morris Library.

"The University probably wouldn't go for that idea because of money problems, and because the idea is just too radical," he said. If needed, students could place a small deposit on the checked-out modem or terminal. The amount would be far less than commercial businesses charge for the same service, he said.

Purcell said it would be extremely difficult but not impossible for home-computer whizzes, known as "hackers", to log into SIU-C systems without knowing the codes and passwords.

"It is conceivable that a hacker could write a program in which the computer continuously tries different number-letter combinations for access codes and passwords until it finds the right ones," Purcell said.

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Ban has widened Olympic hockey eligibility dispute

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The disqualification of a Finnish goalie from the Winter Olympics broadened the dispute over eligibility of hockey players to at least five of the 12 squads Sunday.

And a meeting at which the United States claimed that four Canadian players had signed professional contracts and were ineligible for the Olympics took on greater proportions.

A Finnish official said he learned at the meeting that an inquiry by his country over the eligibility of at least 11 players from four nations had been accepted as a formal protest by the International Olympic Committee.

The squabble between the United States and Canada, meanwhile, remained unresolved less than 38 hours before the hockey competition was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

"We don't have all the countries here who have players who are potentially ineligible," said Roger Jackson, president of the Canadian Olympic Association. "The Finns have identified four countries but the Canadians are concerned that there might be more than that."

Jackson said representatives of the countries involved would meet Monday. Final rosters for teams in the hockey com-

petition must be submitted by 2 p.m. EST Monday.

The Finnish inquiry followed an International Ice Hockey Federation ruling last fall that Canada could use at the Olympics players who participated in 10 or fewer National Hockey League games. Earlier, the IOC had told the Finns that goalie Hannu Kampure, who played one professional game five years ago, was ineligible, Jackson said.

"It is important for us that the rules are the same for every team, not just the Finnish or Canadian team. We cannot

accept that they can play and ours cannot," said Kosti Rasinpera, the secretary general of the Finnish Olympic Committee.

Kampure was on Finland's original roster for the Olympics but did not come here with the team.

The IOC's acceptance of Finland's letter as a formal protest means that, for the first time, it has decided as a group to examine the complaints that have been raised here about the players on other squads

gathered for this Winter Olympics.

It was not immediately known whether the 11 players were, but no United States players were on the list included in a telegram, Rasinpera said. He identified nine of the players as coming from Italy, Austria, Canada and Norway.

Kampure played one game for the Edmonton Oilers of the old World Hockey Association in 1979. Finnish officials said Saturday that he would not be on the Olympic roster.

*** ATTENTION PARENTS *** NEEDS ASSESSMENT REGARDING NIGHT CHILD CARE FACILITY

The Office of Student Affairs is exploring the possibility of opening a night child care facility on campus to facilitate the educational activities of students, faculty, and staff who are also parents. The following questionnaire is designed to assess the need for such a facility. Based on the findings of this survey, recommendations will be made to the Vice-President for Student Affairs regarding such a service.

Age (circle one) 18-20 21-25 26-30 31-35 36-40 Over 40

SIUC status (circle major affiliation) student staff faculty

Living Arrangement (circle one) Only Adult with Child/Children
Live with Another Adult and Child/Children

Marital Status (circle one) Single Married Separated Divorced

Number of Children (circle one) 1 2 3 4 5 Over 5

Ages of Children (list) _____

How often would you use a night care service for your children, if it were available? (circle one) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 (per week)

Which nights would you most likely use the facility? (circle all that apply)
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During what hours would the center be most helpful to you? (circle all that apply)
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What factors affect your ability to obtain night child care? (check all that apply)

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4) Services available to me are unacceptable due to (ex: inexperienced child care givers):

(list reasons) _____

Comments: _____

To what degree does your inability to obtain adequate night child care affect your schoolwork? (circle one number)

None Somewhat Great Deal
0 1 2 3 4 5 6

Comments: _____

How do you currently arrange for your children's care at night when you are involved in educational activities, such as using the library, attending night classes, etc.? (circle all that apply)

Babysitter Relative Neighbor Roommate Leave children alone

Would you use this service if it cost \$1.50 per hour? (circle one) yes no maybe

Would you be willing to share in caring for children at a night care facility instead of paying for the service? (circle one)
yes no maybe

Additional comments (use back if necessary): _____

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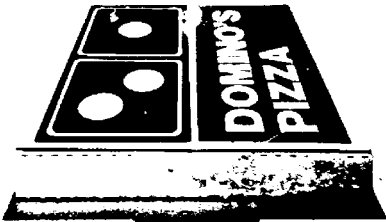
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Hartzog's squad tops Illini for first win

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

In what Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog described as a "see-saw" battle, the SIU-C men's track team came out on top over Illinois' 69-62 Saturday to gain its first victory of the indoor season.

The key event in the meet was the triple jump. After Illinois' Don Phillips jumped a 47-5, Salukis' Gavin Harshbarger and Mo Crawford had to top that mark to preserve the SIU-C win. They did. Harshbarger grabbed first with a jump of 48-5.5 and Crawford recorded a 47-11.5. Though Hartzog said none

of the jumps were outstanding, they were important.

"The triple jump was the key to the meet," Hartzog said. "It was a great track meet. There was some great competition."

The mile run may have been proof of how competitive both teams were. Saluki Edison Wedderburn ran against three Illini runners. Hartzog said the race had some pushing and shoving going on throughout it. Wedderburn was disqualified after he burst between two of the Illini runners. Wedderburn's disqualification enabled Illinois to grab the top three positions. Hartzog said the Illini runners could also

have been disqualified, but they weren't.

Shot-putter John Smith broke a SIU-C indoor record when he threw 62-9.75 to beat the Illini's Jeff Lehmann to notch the victory.

Despite a time that was nearly six seconds off their world best time set last week, the mile relay team came away with a win. Parry Duncan, Tony Adams, Elvis Forde and Mike Franks defeated the Illini, 3:14.14 to 3:21.75.

Saluki Stephen Wray won the high jump over Tim Hulka and Todd Maisch. Wray jumped seven feet to 6-4 for both Illini jumpers.

For the second straight week, Parry Duncan was timed at 7.43 in the 60-yard high hurdles, but it was not good enough for a victory Saturday as it had been the previous weekend against Indiana. Ed Smith and Derrick Gentry of Illinois recorded a 7.38 and 7.41.

John Sayre and Andy Geiger of SIU-C took the top spots in the pole vault. Sayre vaulted 16-6, Geiger 16-0.

Mike Franks won the 300 with a 30.30. He defeated Illinois' Lester Washington and teammate Elvis Forde. Washington crossed the finish line in 30.67, Forde 30.70. Franks earlier had placed second in the 60-yard dash with a 6.33. Mitchell Brookins of Illinois won with a 6.26.

CINCINNATI from Page 20

"I used the meet to experiment with the events," Steele said, "and I saw some good things from people swimming alternate events."

Steele said his team's next goal is to win the Saluki Invitational this weekend.

"The meet is a three-day, five-session event," Steele said, "and that will give me a chance to see if our team depth can hold up in a situation where we swim frequently. I think we have the caliber and depth to win the meet."

The Saluki women used a combination of good swims and steady diving to thrash Cincinnati 87-53 and finish their dual meet season 5-0. The women won 12 of 14 events, including nine swimming events and both diving competitions.

Women's Coach Tim Hill was pleased with his team's performance in the meet.

"We really took it to them," Hill said. "Since this was the last dual meet for the seniors, I put them on the spot by entering them in the 200 medley relay,

and I think they rose to the occasion."

Hill's seniors, Paula Jansen, Pam Ratcliffe, Barb Larsen and Laura Brown, won the 200 medley relay, finishing eight seconds ahead of Cincinnati, with a time of 1:49.7.

Saluki swimmers Wendy Irick, Amanda Martin and Armi Airaksinen won two events during the meet.

Irick won the 100 and 200 backstrokes. Sue Wittry took third in both backstroke events.

Martin won both breaststroke events, including a meet-record time of 2:24.6 in the 200 breast. Ratcliffe was third in the 100 breast and Linda Bell finished third in the 200 breast.

Airaksinen was the top finisher in the 500 freestyle and the 200 butterfly. Her 2:05.14 in the 200 fly set a lifetime best. Stacy Westfall and Larsen finished second and third in the 200 fly, as the Salukis swept the event.

Other individual winners for the Saluki women were Barb Larsen in the 100 fly, Janie Coontz in the 400 individual

medley and Roxanne Carlton in the 1,000 free.

Coontz also took second in the 200 free with a time of 1:54.67 and Brown was third at 1:58.01.

Ratcliffe took second in the 100 free with a time of 53.53 and Rene Royalty was third at 54.15.

"We had some good swims and some bad swims," Hill said, "but we did achieve our goal of going undefeated."

Hill said he thinks his squad will be able to win the Gateway Conference championship this weekend at the Recreation Center pool.

The squad's next goal, Hill said, is to win the Metro Independent Championships Feb. 22-24 at Columbia, S.C.

Saluki diver Angie Faidherbe was the winner on both springboards. Faidherbe posted a NCAA regional qualifying standard of 361.83 on the three-meter board. She also won the one-meter competition with 235.35.

Diving Coach Dennis Golden said Faidherbe's performance was her best of the season.

SYCAMORES from Page 20

and 3:53 mark.

In that period, substitute guard Ernie Hubbard bagged two shots from the circle and assisted on hoops by Bufford and Bibbens, giving the Salukis a 69-66 lead.

Van Winkle then went to the delay offense.

"It was the only time that we had been ahead all night and we weren't going to get any calls so we had better hang onto the ball if we can," he said.

The strategy backfired, however, as Bibbens drove to the hoop, missed and fouled Mark Golden, who then hit two free throws. Bufford and Hubbard committed turnovers while still in the delay.

"You have to execute things correctly," Van Winkle said of his delay strategy.

The Sycamores did not score a field goal in the final 7:48. Their only points came on 10 of 11 free throws.

For the Salukis, the loss was hard to swallow.

"I'd rather lose by 10 points than this way," Bufford said. "We'll have to regroup. Our next two games are at home."

Schellhase said, "It's a big win for us. We're right in there now with Bradley, Creighton and Southern for fourth place in the conference."

Bufford did not start for the first time this season because he missed Saturday's shooting practice.

"I just read our schedule wrong," Bufford said.

Bernard Campbell and Chris George were also absent from the starting lineup, due to "scheduling problems," Bufford said.

The Salukis started Perry,

Bibbens, Harry Hunter, Dan Weiss and Roy Birch. Bufford, George and Campbell entered the game with nine minutes left in the first half and SIU-C trailing 25-23.

The Salukis received good individual efforts from Bibbens, Perry and Birch. Perry had 16 points and 10 rebounds while Birch had nine assists in 21 minutes.

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Edwards leads Salukis at meet

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's track team received solid performances Saturday from Rhonda McCausland and Sydney Edwards at the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville, Ky.

McCausland threw the shot put 48-2.5 to break her own indoor school record of 43-6, set Jan. 28 in a quadrangular meet at the University of Indiana. McCausland finished fifth in the shot put and came within six and a half inches of the qualifying distance for the NCAA indoor championships.

Edwards finished fourth in the 60-meter hurdles with a 3.84 time and leaped 17-8, a personal best, in the long jump to finish seventh.

Kim Frick placed fourth in the high jump with leap of 5-2.75 and Sally Zack ran the two-mile in 11:23. Sue Anderson jumped 5-1 in the high jump and leaped "around 15 feet" in the long jump, women's track Coach Don DeNoon said.

DeNoon did not attend the Mason-Dixon Games because he said he wanted to work with most of his team in practice Friday and Saturday. In his place DeNoon sent graduate assistant coach Andy Vince. Only five members of DeNoon's squad went to the Mason-Dixon Games.

"I'm pretty pleased with the five kids who participated," DeNoon said. "We got three good performances out of our athletes and they finished in the top six. I really had figured that we might have a national qualifying mark from Rhonda.

"I wanted to see improvement from the high jumpers. They have jumped better in practice than they did at the Mason-Dixon Games. I want to get feedback from Andy on what they were doing right or wrong because no one jumped well."

Four athletes were unable to compete for SIU-C because of injuries. Sidelined with injuries are Denise Blackman, pulled

hamstring; Lisa Reimund, stress fracture in her left knee; Karen Cooper, groin pull; and Karen Russell, broken wrist.

Blackman's injury is not serious and she should be ready for the Eastern Invitational in Charleston Feb. 11. Reimund had a cast put on her left leg and is expected to miss the remainder of the indoor season. She will be sidelined for at least six weeks.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Saluki Per Wadmark lost 5-7, 3-6, to Indiana's Brad Pontow at No. 1 singles during SIU-C's 6-3 loss to the Hoosiers Friday.

Netters lose to Indiana

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Indiana turned on the heat Friday, winning four of its last five tennis matches to beat SIU-C 6-3 at the Egyptian Sports Center.

Gabriel Coch and Chris Visconti were the only sparks SIU-C could generate as the Salukis fell to 0-2 on the season.

The Hoosiers took a 2-0 lead as Brad Pontow beat Saluki Per Wadmark, who is suffering from a cold, 7-5, 6-3 at No. 1 singles and Joey Christoff slipped past Saluki Lars Nilsson 7-6, 6-2 at No. 2.

Coch put on one of his best performances since he made it to the finals in the MVC tournament last May as he dumped Frank Guengerich 6-4, 6-3 at No. 3.

No. 4 Visconti tied the score at 2-2 as he dismantled John Moorin 6-3, 6-3. Visconti and Coch were all the scoring the Salukis could muster after the 2-2 tie as the pair squeezed past Bill Koch and Guengerich 7-5, 7-5 at No. 2 doubles.

"I was impressed with Gabe's and Chris's play," Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said. "It may take some time, but I think our team will come together."

Saluki Paul Rasch was thumped by Jeff Cohen at No. 5 singles. Cohen won 6-0, 6-2. Hoosier Kim Anderson breezed past Saluki Steve Quanon 6-0, 6-2 at No. 6. At this point, the Hoosiers were up 4-2.

Wadmark and Nilsson, both from Sweden, were teamed at No. 1 doubles and fell to Pontow and Christoff 7-5, 3-6, 2-6. But it was an impressive showing considering the two were teamed together at No. 1 doubles only three weeks ago.

"They've (Wadmark and Nilsson) only had two matches together," LeFevre said. "They may take some time before they play good doubles."

The final Saluki loss was at No. 3 doubles as Cohen and Moorin slipped past Rasch and Quanon 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. The Salukis travel to Danville Saturday to take on the Illinois. The Illinois beat the Salukis last fall 6-3.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SIU-C's Amanda Martin won the 100 and 200 swimming team raised its dual-meet record to 5-0 breaststroke events as the Saluki women's after beating Cincinnati 87-53 Saturday.

Saluki squads crush Cincinnati to end dual meet swim season

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

SIU-C's nationally ranked men's and women's swimming teams showed their power Saturday as they combined to win 11 of the first 14 events and send Cincinnati packing early in the meet.

The SIU-C men swimmers raised their dual meet record to 7-1, overwhelming the Bearcats 69-46. The Salukis won seven of thirteen events, including five swimming events and the one- and three-meter diving competitions.

The only blemish on the Salukis' other wise clean slate was a 70-42 loss to Southern Methodist in November. Saluki Coach Bob Steele said the win notched the team's first goal of the season.

"After losing to SMU we wanted to go 7-1," Steele said. "That was our first goal, but we still have a couple more to achieve."

Divers Nigel Stanton and Tom Wentland played a big role

for the Salukis. Stanton was the top performer, winning both springboard events and turning in a life-time best point total of 316.05 on the one-meter board. Wentland was second on both boards, with 302.1 on the one-meter board and 294.3 on the three-meter.

"Nigel and Tom dove great," Golden said. "They only missed one dive between them."

Golden said he was particularly proud of SIU-C diver Eric Schmisser. Schmisser finished third on the one-meter board with a total of 263.1 points.

A goal Steele set going into the meet was to qualify for the NCAA's in the 500 free.

"The standard for the 500 free (4:25) is hard to get," Steele said. "I was hoping we could get it in this meet."

Steele entered sprinter Erwin Kratz in the race to get a fast pace, but the Saluki distance men still fell short of the standard.

Gary Brinkman won the event with a time of 4:27.45, two

seconds off the qualifying pace. Kratz was second at 4:29.73 and Andrez Grillhammar was third at 4:32.13.

Chris Shaw won two events for the Salukis. Shaw won the 200 IM with a time of 1:52.9 and he won the 100 free at 47.29. Chris Crook was third in the 100 free and Giovanni Frigo was third in the 200 IM. Crook was also the top performer for the Salukis in the 1,000 free finishing second with a time of 9:33.10. SIU-C's Dave Rymark was third in the event.

In the 50 free Joakim Sjolholm was first with a time of 21.68. Barry Hahn was second at 21.78.

Grillhammar was second in the 200 free at 1:40.09 and Carlos Henao was third.

In the 200 fly Dave Stevens was second at 2:16.87 and Mike Lloyd took third.

The Salukis took the top two places in the 400 medley relay and finished second and third in the 400 free relay.

See CINCINNATI, Page 18

Men gymnasts use versatility to top ISU

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Indiana State found the Saluki gymnasts too much to handle Saturday as SIU-C breezed past the Sycamores 276.2 to 268.7 in Terre Haute, Ind.

The win over Indiana State, raising the Salukis' record to 5-1, was more than a just a victory for Saluki Coach Bill Meade as he entered his fifth different lineup of the season.

"This indicates that we're a pretty solid team," Meade said. "We can switch players around in our lineup and still score an average 275."

The Salukis have averaged 275.08 in their five meets this season, far better than last year's 269.81 average at the same time period. Meade is also impressed with the scores on the pommel horse and the parallel bars. For the third

meet in a row the Salukis scored better than a 45 on the parallel bars with a 45.3. They also scored a 44.6 on the horse, their third best this season.

In the meet against the Sycamores, the Salukis won or tied every event. All-arounder John Levey won the floor exercise with his personal season high of 9.6 while teammate Lawrence Williamson finished second with a 9.55.

Levy also won the all-around competition by beating teammate David Lutterman 55.75 to 55.05. Sycamore all-arounder Carlos Sylvestre finished third with a 54.35.

A hoosier in his own sense, Saluki Gregg Upperman, from Anderson, Ind., won the rings event with a 9.55 score, the second time he has reached that mark this year. Brendan Price won the vault with a 9.7 and David Lutterman won the

parallel bars with a 9.35 mark.

Kevin Mazeika won his first event of the season as he nailed a 9.6 on the high bar. Levy regrouped after his high bar wipeout at Northern Illinois last week as he finished second with a 9.55 high bar score.

Herb Voss won the pommel horse for the fifth straight time, scoring a 9.75 against Indiana State. His lone pommel horse defeat was against Ohio State's Tim Muerch in the first meet of the season. Voss scored a 9.75 in that meet.

The Salukis travel to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday to take on Memphis State and Jacksonville State in a triangular meet.

The Cyclones finished fourth in the NCAA championships last year but have scored only as high as a 275.10 so far this season. The meet is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Free throws, fouls help ISU slip by men cagers

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — In most phases of Indiana State's 74-73 win over the SIU-C men's basketball team, the Salukis outplayed the Sycamores before 6,033 at the Hulman Center Saturday night.

For the second straight game, the Salukis did not get to the free-throw line often enough to overcome a heartbreaking one-point loss.

The loss was SIU-C's third straight, dropping them to 1-1 and a fifth-place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference. Indiana State is now 4-5 in the Valley.

The Salukis shot 55 percent — compared to 48 percent for ISU — committed fewer turnovers and pulled down as many rebounds as the Sycamores. But ISU capitalized on 22 SIU-C fouls for 18 of 22 free throw shooting while the Sycamores were whistled for 11 fouls, sending the Salukis to the free-throw line for four shots. They connected on just one.

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle, who had refrained from blasting MVC officiating until after the loss to Bradley, was incensed.

"If they want to have a free-throw shooting contest in this league, then all we have to do is send two guys out to shoot free throws for 10 minutes and then send everybody home," Van Winkle said.

Even Indiana State Coach Dave Schellhase had few kind words for the officials.

"I wasn't happy with the officiating either," he said. "This is my second year in the conference and it's gotten appreciably worse."

About the discrepancy in the number of fouls, Schellhase said, "We're small and quick. We're movers. We're a different

kind of team than Southern. We usually go to the line more than our opponents."

It was Sycamore Matt Brundige's visit to the free throw line with 13 seconds left that made the difference for ISU. His pair of free throws put ISU ahead to stay, 74-73.

The Salukis then called timeout and set up a shot by Nate Bufford left of the circle. Bufford's shot was a little strong, bouncing off the back of the rim.

"It was a good shot," Bufford said. "It just didn't go in. Those are the breaks."

The Salukis were led by Cleveland Bibbens, who scored 20 points on 10 of 15 shooting. With 37 seconds left and the Salukis ahead 73-72, Bibbens went to the line to shoot a one-and-one, but missed.

ISU then called timeout with 31 seconds left and tried to set up a shot inside to John Sherman Williams, who had a game-high 22 points. Williams, however, was tied up underneath but managed to feed Brundige in the lane. Brundige was fouled by Kenny Perry. Brundige then connected on the winning free throws.

Perry's foul had sent Brundige crumpling to the floor with a painful groin injury, but Van Winkle used two timeouts before Brundige went to the line, allowing him time to recover.

"If he hadn't called two timeouts, I wouldn't have been able to shoot them," said Brundige, a 78 percent free throw shooter. "The timeouts definitely helped."

The free throws aside, the game was close and entertaining. ISU's biggest lead was 62-55 with 10:29 left, but the Salukis climbed back, keyed by an 8-0 spurt between the 6:24

See SYCAMORES, Page 18

Scott's squad grabs another routine win

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's basketball team has successfully navigated one-half of the Gateway Conference schedule without a mishap. After playing one game each against Gateway foes, the Salukis are 9-0, two games ahead of Drake and Illinois State. The Salukis are 15-3 overall.

Their latest victim was Eastern Illinois Saturday night. The Salukis won 72-55 to extend their winning streak to 10 games.

It was the best shooting night of the year for the Salukis, who made 20 of 28 first-half shots to break to a 43-25 halftime lead. They extended that lead to 68-42 with six minutes left before the Panthers made up ground down the stretch.

The Salukis were led by forward Char Warring and center Connie Price, who combined for 45 points and 15 rebounds and helped the Salukis sink 63 percent of their shots. Warring was 11 for 16 from the floor and had 27 points, while Price added 18 points, on eight of 12 shooting, and grabbed eight rebounds.

The real key, though, may have been the play of Saluki guards D.D. Plab, Eleanor Carr and Ann Kattreh, who repeatedly beat Eastern Illinois Pressure and got the ball to Price and Warring near the

basket.

"Our perimeter people did an excellent job passing the ball inside," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said. "They (the Panthers) were pressuring the wings and our point guard and it left the inside open. We got a lot of easy baskets off the pressure."

Petra Jackson was bothered by the flu and played only 17 minutes, but Kattreh relieved her and helped the Salukis shove the Panther pressure.

"Ann came off the bench and played as well as she has all year," Scott said.

Drake kept pace with SIU-C with a 99-64 win over Bradley and Illinois State kept up with a 77-55 win over Wichita State.

"We've got five of our next nine games at home, which to me is a big advantage," Scott said.

Before traveling to Drake, the Salukis will take on Northern Iowa Thursday on the road. They then close the season with five of seven games at home.

The Salukis have not lost since they dropped a 63-62 decision at DePaul in December. Since then they have been untouchable. They dumped Illinois State by six and Indiana State by 8 to start the conference season and have won their last seven games by 17 points or more.

SIU-C's nine conference wins have come by an average of 22 points.