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## The Daily Egyptian, February 06, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 96, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

## Fowl weather

A flock of Canada geese drink from puddles in a field near Old Route 13 near Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. The rain is expected to continue through the weekend.

# Budget plan calls for drastic cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Wednesday followed the glowing optimism of his State of the Union speech with the harsh reality of his 1987 budget — a \$994 billion outline calling for drastic cuts in middle class programs, a continued military buildup and no new taxes.

Reagan's spending plan was peppered with cuts intended to meet the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law calling for a deficit of no more than \$144 billion for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1. Reagan proposed a \$143.6 billion deficit — by claiming \$38.2 billion in budget cuts in areas ranging from Medicare to education, health to housing assistance.

But Republicans and Democrats alike on Capitol Hill protested the severity of the cuts and called for a tax hike — especially an oil import fee — to help ease the pain.

Reagan insisted that the military get a 3 percent real increase in funding after inflation is taken into account, up to \$311.6 billion; that drug enforcement and AIDS research money go up and that the space program funds and international security assistance be increased.

"We can hardly back away from our defense build-up without creating confusion

## Plan is 'flawed,' Simon says

By William Walker  
Staff Writer

He's a firm believer in the need to reduce the budget deficit, but Sen. Paul Simon does not see eye to eye with President Reagan on exactly how to do it.

Referring to Reagan's State of the Union speech Tuesday, when the president outlined his fiscal year 1987 budget proposal, Simon said, "As a speech, it was great. But as a game plan, it is deeply flawed."

Reagan's proposal claims

\$38.2 billion in budget cuts in a variety of programs, including medicare, education, health and housing, and calls for increases in spending for some programs, including AIDS research, drug enforcement, the space program, international security assistance and, most notably, a 3 percent increase for the military.

The proposal includes a deficit of \$143.6 billion, which is within the required \$144 billion target set by the Gramm-Rudman bill — the deficit reduction plan that requires automatic across-the-

board cuts if Congress and the president are unable to agree on a budget that meets predetermined reduction levels.

Although Simon voted for the Gramm-Rudman bill, he has hoped the automatic cuts would not be necessary. Instead, he said he hoped the bill would prompt Congress and the president to devise a budget that would reduce the deficit in as fair a way as possible.

Gramm-Rudman "is a

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warnings that Reagan's budget will not remain intact for long, and rumblings about us.ing an oil import fee to stave off some of the harsh budget cuts while at the same time reducing the deficit.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., calling for a "summit" on the deficit, said at a hearing on Reagan's budget that tax increases should be included in a deficit cutting package as the "glue that binds the package together" along with "substantial domestic cuts."

"I don't see how we can get out of this without some kind of revenues," added Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. "We will recommend revenues."

But budget director James Miller insisted at a hearing later Wednesday that a "tax increase would jeopardize our

See CUTS, Page 5

## Gus Bode



Gus says Mr. Reagan's budget for education is based on the idea that ignorance is bliss.

among friends and adversaries alike about our determination to maintain our commitments and without jeopardizing our prospects for meaningful arms control talks," Reagan said in his budget message. "And frankly we must not break faith with those poor and elderly who depend on federal programs for their security."

The president kept to his repeated pledges not to cut Social Security or welfare benefits, but proposed large slashes from Medicare, Medicaid, child nutrition

programs, health and veterans' and civil service pensions. Reagan said government programs such as the Small Business Administration, Amtrak grants, Urban Action Grants, the Appalachian Regional Commission among others are "outmoded," no longer affordable and should be drastically reduced or eliminated.

Other federal programs can be better provided by the private sector, he said, including the sale of electrical power marketing ad-

ministrations and the Naval Petroleum reserve.

In his budget message, Reagan said the federal deficit is a "dark and threatening cloud on the horizon" but also an "opportunity to construct a new, leaner, better focused and better managed federal structure."

Reagan proposed no new taxes in fiscal 1987, though he did call for increased "user fees" on federally guaranteed loans, meat and poultry inspections, national parks and inland waterways. On Capitol Hill, there were

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## This Morning

NAACP leader sets new agenda

— Page 11

Senior group repairs center

— Page 15

Men cagers face Redbirds

— Sports 20

Chance of rain, high in 30s.

## Liquor board concerned with laundry-bar

By Tricia Yocum  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board tabled a request for a liquor license for Clothes Pin Laundry after members expressed concern about what type of precedent granting the request might set.

If William Mau, owner of the establishment located at 815 S. Illinois Ave., were granted a liquor license, "we essentially won't have a leg to stand on" if 10 laundries wish to implement bar facilities, said John Mills, board chairman.

The board plans to discuss the request further at its

meeting next month.

Mau said that there is a market for a laundry which serves liquor in Carbondale, and he expects more to open if his request is granted, although he said he would not add one at any of the other laundries he owns.

Some laundries have patrons who would not be comfortable in such an atmosphere and the lost business could not be offset by a bar facility, he added.

Mau said that a friend of his operated laundry-bar establishments in Alton and found them to be more successful than regular laundries.

The present building is an

"excellent location" for the venture, he said, because the coin laundry is already in operation and space for the bar is available in the area that previously housed Generic Copies.

Board members expressed some concern that the laundry would be the closest liquor establishment to the SIU-C campus and might receive traffic from students on their way uptown, some of them under 21.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said that although people under age 18 are not allowed in the bars uptown, they would be allowed in Mau's laundry.

Mills said the problem of underage drinking needs to be addressed, especially since minors would be allowed in the laundry part of the establishment.

"The location could be a blessing or it could be a curse," Mills said.

Adults would be allowed to carry drinks from the bar to the laundry area, Mau said. However a full-time attendant would be on duty who could watch for people allowing underage friends to share their drinks.

Also, "we don't intend to be

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# Newsrap

nation/world

## Shuttle's rocket booster might have been found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space agency officials said Wednesday recovery crews were trying to determine if a large object detected on the debris-littered ocean floor was one of the destroyed shuttle Challenger's solid rocket boosters. Search teams near the Florida coast spent the day concentrating on about a dozen undersea "targets," including an area where NASA officials earlier said one of the ship's two solid rocket boosters was thought to be resting.

## Bomb explodes in Parisian shopping complex

PARIS (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a sportswear store in the crowded Les Halles shopping complex Wednesday, injuring at least nine people in the third bomb blast in Paris in three days. The nearby Georges Pompidou Centre was evacuated an hour later because of a bomb threat. The bomb went off shortly after 6 p.m. in the FNAC-Sports store in the subterranean level of the Les Halles Forum, a modernistic complex of boutiques built on the site of Paris' famed central market that dates to the year 1110.

## Report says U.S. can deter Soviet attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in his annual report to Congress Wednesday the United States has strengthened its strategic nuclear forces to the point where they can adequately deter a Soviet attack. Weinberger's statement marked the most optimistic assessment of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear balance since the Reagan administration came into office five years ago.

## Hornel offers reward for extortion letter data

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — Geo. A. Hornel & Co. offered a \$10,000 reward Wednesday to catch those responsible for an extortion letter threatening to poison products of the strikebound company, the FBI said. The offer came amid 40 reports of package tampering in the Minneapolis area and on the eve of a mass rally by Austin meatpackers to discourage replacement workers from entering Hornel's flagship plant.

## Anglo-Soviet spy swap set, newspaper says

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky and 11 Western spies will be swapped for 11 East bloc agents next Monday or Tuesday, and the exchange will be followed shortly by a separate Anglo-Soviet swap, a West German newspaper reported Wednesday. The mass circulation daily Bild, which on Sunday broke the news of the imminent East-West swap, said Britain and the Soviet Union are secretly negotiating an exchange of "several imprisoned Britons and Russians."

## Stiff prison terms expected for neo-Nazis

SEATTLE (UPI) — Long prison terms are expected to be dealt Thursday to the first of 10 neo-Nazi sect members being sentenced for their crimes in seeking a white supremacist revolution based on holdups, assassination and terror. U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern, who presided over the long trial, has so far handed out the maximum sentences recommended by prosecutors for several defendants who pleaded guilty in the extensive case.

## Three more patients receive artificial hearts

By United Press International

Doctors said Wednesday the third patient in the United States to receive an artificial heart this week is awake and alert, but still in critical condition. On Sunday and Monday artificial hearts were placed in the chests of a 40-year-old woman in Tucson and a 39-year-old man in Pittsburgh and, on Tuesday, in a 41-year-old man in Houston. All three were on the brink of death.

## Amateur's photo shows shuttle in flames

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A picture of Challenger's launching taken by an amateur photographer shows what may be a section of the doomed spaceship emerging in flames from the explosion of its external fuel tank, an engineer said Wednesday. The photo clearly shows a large abnormal exhaust plume spewing fire near the base of Challenger's right-side booster rocket seconds after the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its seven-member crew.

## Daily Egyptian

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Staff photo by Scott Olson

Donors flocked Ballroom D of the Student Center Wednesday to help the Red Cross exceed its goal of 300 pints. The group is hoping to get 360 pints Thursday.

## First-day blood drive goal met

The Red Cross collected 245 pints of blood at the Student Center Wednesday, topping its first-day goal of 300 pints, said Vivian Ugent, Red Cross blood drive coordinator.

While Thursday's blood drive goal is set at 360 pints, Ugent said she hopes more blood is collected to supply regional hospitals doing liver

transplants, which require 100 units of blood before surgery can begin.

At a breakfast Wednesday morning, SIU-C President Albert Somit honored 17 faculty and staff members who have donated 40 or more pints of blood.

The top donors are Robert D. Russell, professor in health, 90 pints; John E.

Grenfell, professor at the Rehabilitation Institute, 81 pints; Joseph R. Ragsdale Jr., benefits counselor at risk management, 64 pints; the Rev. Jack W. Frerker from the Newman Center, 55 pints; Gola E. Waters, professor in finance, 52 pints; and Jerry C. Hostetter, assistant professor in learning resources, 52 pints.

## Council cuts funds for community groups

By Tricia Yocum  
Staff Writer

The city's allocations to four community-based organizations will be cut by 25 percent next year.

The City Council voted Monday to cut city funding to the groups due to a projected loss of about \$600,000 in federal revenue sharing monies when the program ends later this year.

Besides the funding cuts, the city hopes to recoup some of the revenue loss through a user fee at Cedar Lake Beach.

The Attucks Community Services Board, the Youth Service Bureau, the Women's Center and the Senior Citizens' Center received \$75,690 from the council in fiscal 1986. Total funding for fiscal year 1987 will be \$56,768.

The council discussed funding requests from the organizations each week since its meeting Jan. 13.

Mayor Helen Westberg and Councilman Keith Tuxhorn both voted against the 25 percent cut.

Westberg said that funding for the programs has been cut in past years. "We've pinched as we've had to pinch. At this point we've pinched enough," she said. "If we pinch much more, it will amount to major surgery" for some of the organizations.

She said she favored funding the organizations at about 90 percent of their current levels.

Too severe a cut could result in spending money "at the other end of the line," said as for police services, she said.

Tuxhorn proposed continuing the current level of funding and called the cuts a "step backward in proper city planning."

"The organizations are at the bottom of the levels at which they can function properly," he said.

Tuxhorn also said that he would have liked to have seen a complete budget proposal before voting on funding requests. He added that he was "not very comfortable"

making a decision on only partial reports, without the "full picture of what's happening in the budget."

Councilmen Neil Dillard, John Yow and Patrick Kelley voted in favor of the funding cuts.

Yow said he agreed with the cuts because other city programs' budgets are being cut because of declining revenues, so "it is appropriate that others take cuts" as well.

Dillard said the main problem of maintaining current funding levels was "where would the money come from?"

Either an alternative revenue source must be found or more funds must be taken out of the general fund, he said.

Westberg answered that if council members voted to maintain current funding levels, they could "bite the bullet" and commit themselves to providing the money to fund the organizations.

Dillard also suggested that the organizations seek donations from private individuals and rely more on volunteer work, so that the city would not have to take funds away from other programs.

It must be considered, he said, that money to fund these organizations is "coming from somewhere else."

"Some people who are working for the city now, who have families, will not be working for the city next year," because of cutbacks in city expenditures, he said.

Individual allocations to the organizations are: \$25,313 for the Attucks Community Services Board, \$2,805 for the Youth Service Bureau, \$7,500 for the Women's Center, and \$21,150 for the Senior Citizens' Center.

"We're not asking for handouts," said Milton Maxwell, president of the Attucks Community Service Board, at a meeting Jan. 27. "We contribute to the community through education and training" of individuals.

## City needs more insurance, report says

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

The city's current liability insurance coverage is adequate but should be expanded in the future to provide more comprehensive coverage, according to a report prepared for the city by an independent consulting firm.

The report, prepared by the Wyatt Co. of Chicago, indicates that the city's insurance coverage should be expanded in several areas.

Major recommendations included in the report are for the city to add to its coverage:

— An "all risks" replacement cost coverage for all city property. The report

indicates that the city now operates properties valued in excess of \$15 million and that by obtaining an "all risks" policy, "all causes of loss" to the city would be covered, with the exclusion of floods and earthquakes.

— An Agreed Amount Endorsement to waive a coinsurance requirement of the city's current property insurance policy. The city's property coverage now includes a 90 percent coinsurance clause requiring the city to purchase coverage equal to at least 90 percent of the total value of its insured property. Under the clause, the city could be eligible to recover only a portion of its losses, if sufficient coverage

limits are not purchased.

— Specialized service interruption coverage to provide funding to continue city services should it be unable to do so in the event of a property loss.

— Boiler and machinery coverage under a comprehensive basis to provide coverage to repair equipment in the event of an accidental breakdown.

— The definition of the named insured on all the city's liability insurance policies broadened to include all city commissions, committees, authorities, voluntary associations and other units operating under the city's

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## USO award good, but needs action

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Organization claims to represent students and has asked to be taken seriously in its endeavours, but it has a funny (not "ha-ha") way of expressing that desire. It recently presented to the Carbondale City Council the John Henry Cockroach Award, named after the "official USO mascot." The presentation of the award was meant to be a humorous but pointed protest of the council's recent approval of changes in the zoning laws. The USO thinks the change will force unrelated students who want to live together to rent substandard housing (where many of John Henry's relatives, it was pointed out, still reside) in not-so-nice areas of town. The USO also hopes to point out, through the award, that code enforcement in these areas would eliminate the problems that caused the council to make the zoning changes in the first place.

WHAT A GREAT WAY to get taken seriously — presenting the council with an award named after a dead insect that most people would as soon squash as look at. At least the City Council took it in the humorous spirit in which it was intended. Although the USO commissioner presenting the award likened it to Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" awards, any true comparison might be unfavorable to the USO. Sen. Proxmire is, after all, a respected man, having been a member of Congress for almost 30 years. And through his awards, he was able to point out in an attention-catching manner waste and red tape in government spending and operations. Even when his choice of recipients was not popular, the giving of the award did not diminish respect for his efforts in general.

THE CREDIBILITY OF the USO, however, rests upon the slim shoulders of its officers, senators and commissioners, which change each school year. Their efforts to establish credibility can be quickly undone by questionable actions or statements, although this award was entirely appropriate in that it urges the City Council to get on the ball with housing code enforcement so that better housing alternatives will be available to students. But now that the laughing is over, it is time for the USO to get serious.

Awarding a John Henry is fun — but real action must back it up. If by acting professionally, responsibly and rationally in protesting the zoning law changes and lack of code enforcement (or any other matter affecting students residing in the city), the USO shows that students can be professional, responsible and rational, it may accomplish more towards helping students than awarding a John Henry, different and eye-catching as the award is. For if the awarding of a John Henry does nothing — if nothing changes — then John Henry may deserve a John Henry.

## Letters

### Right to life supported

This letter concerns the case for abortion as presented in the DE Feb 3. Having not seen the film "The Silent Scream," I cannot speak for or against Dr. Nathanson, but I was compelled to respond to Ms. Rednour's letter.

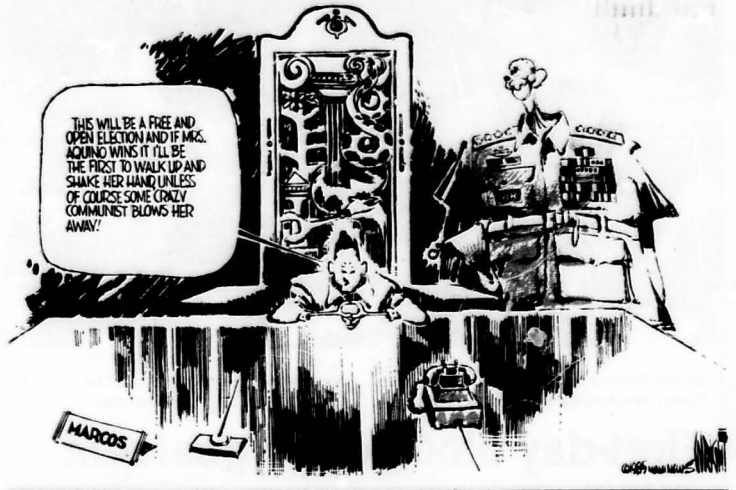
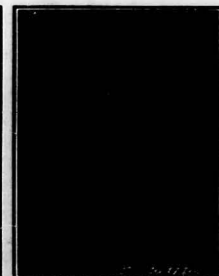
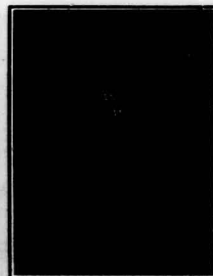
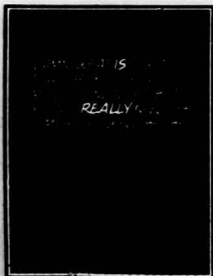
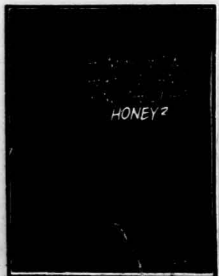
The pro-life movement does not seek to unjustly violate the privacy and rights of a woman to her body. When a woman, whether she is married or not, unites herself with a man, she is sharing a part of her privacy. She should be willing to share her privacy then with the child that may result.

Secondly, no human, knows the vast number of blessings that a child can experience

during a lifetime. Granted, life is not easy. But it is not for humans to say what are the right time and place, or if the child will be exposed to a life of "unnecessary" abuse, homelessness, being made fun of or simply going without."

It is most important to remember, though, that God loves that unborn child just as much as He loves us. The blood of our Lord Jesus was shed not only for you and I but for the unborn child as well. God loves us all so much, and He loves that unborn child infinitely more than even we could love that child. — Patricia Sarkauskas, sophomore, Elementary Education.

### Docnesbury



## Shuttle and apartheid linked

The eyes of the world are once again directly on America due to the recent shuttle catastrophe; it seems only appropriate at this time to express concern regarding America's relationship with the South African government. To many the connection of the space shuttle and South Africa's apartheid policy are two different ball games. However, presently, one cannot exist without the other.

It is very unfortunate that the civilian astronaut would be aboard this particular flight. I'm sure the American people, as well as the rest of the world, sends the families of the demised their deepest sympathy. But I wonder if the miners in South Africa, who work under extremely oppressive conditions in their search for the metals that are essential for any flight into space, such as platinum, can find any sympathy in their hearts.

Today there are ap-

proximately 500 American corporations still doing business in South Africa. SIU happens to be one of these corporations. These companies have been asked to divest out of South Africa until it's racist regime abolishes the policy of apartheid. It is believed that the business generated by these corporations enables America to effectively compete in today's high technology of bombs, missiles and of course, space shuttles. So, in this country's own self-interest of keeping the wheels of the America's industrious society turning, our government remains the No. 1 enemy of all oppressed people of the world, not just South Africa. South Africa is the prime producer of 26 of the most critical metals America needs to stay abreast in the arms race with Russia; supplies of these metals in this country are very low or non-existing.

In one of the speeches

presented by Bishop Tutu during a recent anti-apartheid conference in Atlanta, he commented that the revolution taking place in that country will continue although the United States refuses to divest; freedom will come to the people of South Africa. When freedom comes they will remember those that assisted in their liberation.

The words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King remind us that "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." If America's claim of freedom, justice and equality is in fact a true claim, then it should be practiced, not just preached. Above all it should be remembered by the American government that "God don't like ugliness" and the practice of racial separation, as in apartheid, is an ugly practice. — Norvell Carroll, graduate student, Rehabilitation Counseling and Administrative Services.

## Film facts well documented

Recently Shar Rednour wrote a letter attacking the credibility of the "Silent Scream." Although the accuracy of the film is well established, some people may not know that. All accusations have been answered in a book written about the film: ("The Silent Scream," by Don Smith and Don Tanner, American Portrait Films Books, Anaheim CA, 1985).

Nathanson, the film's narrator, should know about abortion. He directed the world's largest abortion clinic and performed over 5,000 abortions.

Jan Donald, M.D., the inventor of ultrasound and the world's leading authority on its use and interpretation, recently issued a sworn affidavit stating: "Having had experience in the ultrasound development and exploitation of diagnostic ultrasound from 1955 onwards until 1981, the last four years of which were taken up with the filming of fetal activity at various stages of pregnancy, I have studied Nathanson's videotape film not less than four times and affirm that I am of the opinion that the fetal activities depicted by ultrasound real-time scanning in this film are not faked, nor the result of artifact, intentional or otherwise."

"The cortex in the brain of the fetus is not developed enough to feel pain." The cortex is not needed to feel pain (Micheline Matthews-Roth, M.D., Harvard Medical School, CBS Morning News, 3/4/85).

"No fetus has brain waves at 12 weeks." Fetal brain waves have been recorded as early as 40 days after conception (H. Hamlin, M.D., Journal of American Med. Assoc. 101/264).

"The forceps are not needed to 'crush' the baby's head." Warren Hern, practicing abortionist and author of a 1984 book on performing abortions ("Abortion Procedures"), says that forceps are used during week 11 and 12 abortions. The head of a 12-week-old baby is about 18 mm, and the cervix is not dilated more than 10 mm.

"I feel that those pro-lifers are invading the rights of the children by letting them enter, perhaps a life of unnecessary abuse, homelessness, or simply going without." Shar's solution: kill them off.

"If abortion were outlawed, 1.5 million or more unwanted children would be born." Current estimates are that about one to 1.5 million couples in the United States that cannot physically have children would love to.

"It's my body!" The baby is in the mother's body, but it is not her body. If the baby were her body it would have the same genetic structure as its mother; it does not.

We have had over 13 years of legalized murder in our country through legalized abortion, and the mothers are just as much a victim of abortion as the babies. These mothers need our emotional, physical and financial support. But when someone attempts to flaunt the killing mentality, the error in that person's thinking must be exposed. — Wayne Helmer, associate professor, Mechanical Engineering & Energy Processes.



*'It (Reagan's budget) has the same unworkable mix of too much for the military and too little for people with great need.'*

— Sen. Paul Simon

## SIMON, from Page 1

recognition that we cannot indefinitely continue to spend roughly one-fourth more money than we take in without causing economic chaos," Simon said. But the bill "leaves plenty of room, for those with better ideas to solve the deficit, to propose them."

Simon acknowledges the fact that reducing the deficit will mean cuts in numerous programs, but he believes the president's proposal is unfair, with increases for the military and all the cuts coming from social programs.

"It has the same unworkable mix of too much for the military and too little for people with great need," he said.

Simon is especially upset about the proposed cuts for education, which would reduce the total education budget from \$18.4 billion to \$15.2 billion, including nearly \$2 billion in reductions in student aid funds from \$7.9 billion to \$6.1 billion.

The education cuts are "another round of disinvestment in America's future," Simon said. "The cuts would eliminate all students from families earning more than \$15,000 per year from the Pell Grant program."

"The \$1 billion cut in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program would take that option out of reach of many students and the 60 percent cut in campus-based programs will torpedo the specialized help that campuses can now offer their students."

## CUTS, from Page 1

economic expansion and thus could prove counter-productive in terms of its effect on the deficit."

And Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., told Miller: "I don't see anything in this budget ... which calls for anything but unremitting gloom."

As for Reagan's defense increase, "That's just not going to happen," Johnston said.

Domenici also predicted that more than \$38 billion in savings will be required this year. "I believe that other

But according to press reports, the president's proposal for student aid would mean students from families making more than an average of \$23,400 annually would be ineligible for grants.

As for loans, students from a family of four with a maximum annual income of \$58,000 would be able to receive a guaranteed student loan; however, the interest rate would increase after graduation to the rate on Treasury bills plus 3 percent.

Reagan's student aid proposal also would revamp eligibility requirements, increase borrowing limits and extend repayment periods based on personal income in a "major new initiative" for an income-contingent loan program. The proposal also allows for students in families that are in the above \$58,000 bracket possibly to qualify for income-contingent loans.

Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said that the cuts proposed by the president are "extremely serious," and if implemented "would cause some truly needy students to go either without aid or without a sufficient amount of aid to meet their expenses."

But Camille said that it is too early to tell if such drastic cuts will actually be implemented, and he stressed the need for students to become aware of the current budget process and speak up if they don't like what is happening.

"It's time for students to

make their feelings on the proposed reductions known to the appropriate people in Washington," he said.

Despite the concern about Reagan's budget plan, David Carle, a Simon aide, said the proposal is "considered unrealistic" and has little chance of getting through Congress even reasonably intact.

The proposal is "not regarded as a serious document on Capital Hill," Carle said.

What Simon would like to see, and what is likely to be found in a Congressional version of the budget, Carle said, is a slash of 15 percent in defense spending and an increase in revenues, two options Reagan has consistently opposed.

Carle said Simon believes that a 15 percent reduction in defense will not cause any harm to national security, and as for new revenues, he believes it can be done in a way that is fair and accepted by the American public.

"Congress believes the public is well ahead of the administration in realizing that new revenues are needed instead of cuts on top of cuts on top of cuts," Carle said.

Under consideration are plans to maintain the current 16 cent cigarette tax, instead of lowering it to 8 cents; imposing a mandatory corporate income tax; and implementing an oil import fee.

in pre-dawn darkness for the budget to be released, an ambulance, with sirens screaming, screeched to a halt, and two attendants wheeled a gurney to the door.

They were met by a handful of government employees dressed in green surgical gowns, a humorous attempt to rebut the claim that the president's proposal would be "dead on arrival" on Capitol Hill, and is, instead, merely a sick patient that can be revived.

## Mormon bombing suspect linked to site

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Witnesses placed Mark Hofmann at the site of bombings that killed two people, including one victim who warned the Mormon documents dealer his allegedly fraudulent deals were catching up to him, court papers showed Wednesday.

One witness, the papers disclosed, told Hofmann he could face criminal charges and excommunication from the Mormon Church because of his alleged dealing in forged documents.

Another witness cited in the document said he saw Hofmann carrying a package addressed to one of two bombing victims while two other witnesses said they saw

a vehicle identical to Hofmann's in the driveway or on the street by the home of the second victim.

Steven Christensen, 31, told Hofmann the alleged fraud could "result in legal action," possibly "criminal charges," and Hofmann would lose his membership in the LDS (Latter-day Saints) Church, the court document says.

Hofmann was charged Tuesday with two counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 15, 1985, bombing deaths of Christensen and Kathleen Sheets, 50, wife of Christensen's former business partner, J. Gary Sheets.

Christensen was killed when he picked up a booby-trapped

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# Chem lab explosion injures five

By John Tindall  
Staff Writer

An explosion in a chemistry laboratory which caused minor injuries Monday to five students was prevented by a Plexiglas shield from becoming a serious situation, Chemistry Department Chairman James Tyrrell says.

Tyrrell said excessive heat may have caused a stoppered bottle of chemical waste to explode in Room 203 in J.W. Neckers building.

SIU-C police reported that Maria Adamopoulos, who was about 15 feet from the bottle when it exploded, was treated for a hand cut at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. The other four students received minor cuts, but were not treated at

the hospital, police reported. Fragments of the exploding waste bottle were deflected by an exhaust hood behind the bottle and were not stopped by the shield, causing most of the injuries, Tyrrell said.

Besides Adamopoulos' injury there was "apparently nothing significant in the way of cuts," said Tyrrell. Other students washed off the chemicals they had been sprayed with, he said, but no one else was treated for injuries.

Tyrrell said the chemistry department had a policy of collecting chemical waste materials in bottles from all the labs. SIU Pollution Control disposes of them at the end of the week.

The problem with that

system, he said, was that incompatible chemicals might accidentally be mixed together causing a chemical reaction. Since the accident, the waste chemicals are collected after each lab period and stored in a steel cabinet until Pollution Control removes them.

The temperature of the lab appears to be a major contributing factor to the explosion, said Tyrrell. It was in the mid-90s in the lab at the time, he said.

He said the heat generated in the operation of the lab has always been a problem in the spring and fall because of variations in temperature, and the unusually warm weather over the past few days duplicated the seasonal problem.

## Summer Playhouse auditions scheduled

Auditions for the SIU-C Summer Playhouse will be held Saturday at McLeod Theater.

The Summer Playhouse is presented by the Theater Department and the School of Music. This year's playhouse productions will be "Amadeus," the fictionalized story of Mozart's life, "George M.T.," a musical about George M. Cohan, "Chapter Two," a

Neil Simon comedy about falling in love the second time around and "Carousel," by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Registration for the auditions begins at 9:30 a.m. at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Those auditioning must present a two-minute monologue and perform two musical pieces. A piano accompanist will be provided.

Graduate assistantships or undergraduate scholarships and academic credit will be awarded to those selected for the Summer Playhouse.

The playhouse will also conduct auditions Feb. 21-23 at the Loretto Hilton Center on the campus of Webster University in St. Louis.

For playhouse applications contact the Theater Department at 453-5741.

## Secret police patrol streets in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The feared "Tontons Macoutes" secret police patrolled the streets of Port-au-Prince Wednesday as the government ordered businessmen to reopen their stores and factories under threat of imprisonment.

In a related development, the Greek government said it turned down a request for asylum by President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, who last week denied U.S. reports he had fled the country to escape the strongest wave of opposition during his 15-year rule.

"The request was made through Costas Dimadis, our ambassador in Caracas and called for asylum and permission for permanent residence in Greece, but it was turned down," government spokesman Miltiadis Papaioannou said in Athens Wednesday.

He said the request was made "two or three days ago in Caracas."

The Swiss government Wednesday also announced it had rejected a request from the Haitian ambassador that Duvalier be allowed to stay in that country temporarily with his family.

Most businesses in the downtown area of the capital opened late, but appeared to comply with Duvalier's order.

The order was the second directive to the business sector in three days and appeared to be part of a strategy by the government to stamp out a revolt by force, rather than by concessions.

A foreign diplomat said several managers of assembly plants, a key source of employment for some 60,000 Haitians, left the country over the weekend because "they were not sure in the tense atmosphere whether their safety was assured."

Among those who left were the managers of the U.S.-owned GTE Sylvania Electronics Plant and Brewton

Fashions, the diplomat said.

Commerce Minister Raymond Thomas and Gen. Pierre Merceron, minister of interior and national defense, issued a statement that "reminds businessmen of the law of June 15, 1957," the year Duvalier's father, came to power.

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And Tim, the S.I.U. Freshman from Wheaton is coming back to Fred's to see Cindy from West Frankfort. Since she is in High School, she still thinks college freshmen are so mature.  
And last Lisa from Special Ed. We found the film you lost two weeks ago.  
This Saturday: Dean Thompson with Wayne Higdon on fiddle.  
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### TODAY'S EVENTS

**10-5pm** Public Screening of Competition Films  
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Admission - FREE

**7pm** Latin America Issue Films

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# Aquino's motorcade attacked by soldiers on last campaign day

CONCEPCION, Philippines (UPI) — Soldiers attacked opposition presidential candidate Corazon Aquino's campaign motorcade Wednesday, shooting at one car, smashing windows in another and marring her final appearance before Friday's vote.

Aquino, facing President Ferdinand Marcos in the election, had not yet joined the motorcade and was not involved in the incident outside her hometown of Concepcion, 50 miles north of Manila.

No serious injuries were reported. "This again emphasizes the repression of the Marcos regime," said Aquino, 53, as she stumped for votes in her home Tarlac province on the final day of campaigning. "This is why I am fighting really even harder... that all of these injustices will be removed."

A military spokesman confirmed soldiers attacked

the car carrying Aquino's sister-in-law, Lupita Kashiwahara, but said his men were provoked by the taunts of opposition supporters.

Aquino, wife of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, addressed a cheering crowd of 3,000 supporters in Concepcion. She later campaigned in the town of Camiling, where she drew another 5,000 supporters.

"We have won," Aquino said in a statement issued by her headquarters as the 57-day campaign period officially ended Wednesday.

"Already, there are reports of the old tricks of intimidation and fraud that have protected him for so long in the corrupt luxury of his palace," she said of the president. "Don't, Mr. Marcos, because this time you will not get away with it."

Witnesses said six Philippine Constabulary troopers stopped

vehicles in the motorcade, saying passengers were taking pictures of a military installation, which is prohibited.

When Kashiwahara stepped from her car to photograph the soldiers, the troopers attacked her vehicle, witnesses said.

The soldiers pointed automatic weapons at motorcade participants, smashed the windshield and side windows and kicked the body of Kashiwahara's car, the witnesses said.

When they saw an American television crew filming the incident from another vehicle they seized the camera and severely damaged it.

Two British crew members from the NBC network suffered scratches when their camera was seized.

The soldiers fired one shot — which apparently missed — at a car speeding from the scene after an occupant had been seen photographing the incident.

## Army ROTC wins Commander's Trophy

The Commander's Trophy for Program Excellence, an award recognizing school excellence in selecting, training and commissioning qualified U.S. Army officers, has been awarded to the SIUC Army Military Science Department.

The trophy was presented to

the University Dec. 10 after a competition involving 16 large-division schools, including Notre Dame, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, Ohio State and the University of Michigan.

Capt. Michael Gough, a representative of the department, said the University has

met or exceeded its mission to get juniors and seniors enrolled in the Army ROTC program, and "we will meet or exceed our mission in 1986 also," he added.

Gough said the schools are evaluated by monthly reports on how well students are performing.

## Lecture on education set

Alexander W. Astin, a nationally acclaimed writer and researcher on higher education, will lecture on "Achieving Educational Excellence: A Second Opinion" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Astin, a professor and director at the Higher Education and Research Institute, University of California-Los Angeles, is one of the featured speakers of the Distinguished Lecturer Series organized by President Albert Somit's office. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public. A reception will follow the talk.

Astin has written 15 books and more than 100 articles and reviews covering virtually all

## Gun, \$350 cash taken in robbery

Carbondale police say Interstate Auto Brokers and Sales, 2989 W. Main St., was robbed sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Police say a plate glass window was broken and \$350 in cash and a handgun were stolen. Police estimate the loss at \$515.

The owner, Wayne A. Qualls, said the money was in a desk drawer.

the major concerns of higher education in the past 20 years. He has written on student activism, educational leadership, open admissions, trends in American higher education and behavior and attitudes of contemporary college freshmen.

Astin has been director of research for the American Council on Education and program and research director of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. He has also taught at the University of Maryland, University of Kentucky and Northwestern.

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# New federal wildlife boss views refuge as unique

By William Walker  
Staff Writer

He's a native Texan and has worked in places as diverse as New Hampshire, Washington, D.C., and most recently Minnesota, but Norrel F. Wallace, who recently took over as manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, thinks Southern Illinois is just fine.

"Southern Illinois is an absolutely perfect spot to live," says Wallace, who has worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for 21 years after 11 years with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Service.

"YOU'RE FAR enough east that you get sufficient rainfall, far enough south to avoid those terrible northern Minnesota winters and far enough north that you don't have really unbearable heat like you do on the Gulf Coast. It's a pretty good mix of everything and the people are very nice."

But the climate and the people are not the reason Wallace is here. He's here to manage the wildlife refuge, a job he considers exciting as well as challenging.

"CRAB ORCHARD is a very unique refuge," Wallace says, pointing out that not only is there the responsibility for wildlife maintenance, protection of endangered species and maintenance of recreation facilities, but there also are 24 industries operating within the refuge's boundaries.

"This was an ordinance depot during the second World War, where they made bombs and shells, and at one time there were 10,000 people employed here," Wallace says. "There were railway stations and fire departments, sewage treatment plants and water treatment facilities — all of the things that go with a military production unit."

AFTER THE war was over, the area was transferred to the Fish and Wildlife Service for operating the National Wildlife Refuge. But to avoid the massive unemployment that would have resulted from the total loss of industry, it was decided that the refuge would provide a transition by allowing industry to locate there, Wallace says.

Today there are 24 industries with a total of 700 employees at the refuge, and although no new industries are allowed to locate there, it is Wallace's job to see that those who choose to remain are provided with such necessities as roads and fire protection.

BUT "OUR major responsibility" is to accommodate the migrant species that visit the area, says Wallace, who has a degree in wildlife management from Texas A and M.

"We have a substantial contribution to make to the migrant flocks of waterfowl that come down the Mississippi Valley," Wallace



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Norrel Wallace, manager of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

says.

He says the refuge provides the migrant waterfowl — which include some 100,000 geese and 10,000 to 20,000 ducks each year — with a needed sanctuary in their trip south.

THE FOWL is also provided with a high level of nutrition, Wallace says, because the refuge allows some of its land to be sharecropped, which means farmers are allowed to farm the land with the stipulation that they leave some of the crop on the ground for the wil life.

In addition to the migrant fowl, the refuge must also look out for the other species that inhabit the area, including white-tailed deer, coyotes, beaver, muskrat, opossum, raccoon and, most importantly, the two pair of bald eagles known to be nesting in the refuge.

WALLACE IS also involved with the work being done to determine the extent of toxic waste dumps in the refuge and he will be helping to determine the best solution for dealing with the problem.

But he insists that the reports about toxic waste in the refuge have been greatly exaggerated, and he says he is "optimistic" that tests will prove there is not high levels of contamination.

"We're trying to determine the magnitude of contaminatin and them we'll see what's needed to contain it," Wallace says, "but we don't think that we have massive environmental contamination."

DESPITE THE problems,

the refuge remains a popular recreation site, with some 1 million visits recorded each year to the 43,000 acres that contain three lakes and 12 natural areas.

For the visitors, the refuge provides a variety of recreation, such as hiking, fishing, hunting, picnicking, swimming, boating and just plain observing.

"We're glad to have the visiting public," Wallace says. "We try to give them a quality experience that's safe and enjoyable."

And it's the public that seems to make it all worthwhile for this 54-year-old park manager who has loved the outdoors ever since his childhood in Mineral Wells, Texas.

"It's their land, it's public land," he says. "We simply administer it."

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## Valentines to be given to seniors

The Carbondale Park District is sponsoring a "Care Enough to Send a Valentine to a Senior Citizen" contest. The contest is citywide and open to all children in kindergarten through sixth grades.

The cards will be delivered to senior citizens throughout the city on Valentine's Day.

Valentines will be judged by grade level and should be submitted to the district's office, 2500 Sunset Drive.



The members of the New American Woodwind Quintet are William J. Hammond, Kevin L. Murphy, Charles F. Filgel, George A. Hussey, and Jervis Underwood.

Photo Courtesy of SIU News Service

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### Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

## Woodwind quintet returns to states

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher  
Entertainment Editor

The New American Woodwind Quintet, SIU-C's musical ambassador, is back in the states following a successful European tour.

The quintet toured Europe for four weeks, performing in such cities as Amsterdam, Zurich and Vienna.

The quintet, which consists of SIU-C music faculty members, includes French hornist William Hammond, flutist Jervis Underwood, bassoonist Charles Filgel and oboist George Hussey. Clarinetist Kevin Murphy, a graduate student at the University of Illinois, performed with the group during the European tour and will continue doing so until the end of the group's 1985-86 concert schedule. Murphy has performed with the Veracruz Symphony Orchestra in Mexico, the Rochester (Minn.) Symphony and the Champagne-Urbana Woodwind Quintet.

THE QUINTET received "very positive" reactions from its European audiences, Hammond said. He added that at the Brahmsaal of the Konzerthaus in Vienna, Austria, the Austrian equivalent of America's Carnegie Hall, the quintet performed two encores and received 10 curtain calls.

"In some ways European audiences are different," Hammond said. "They are more selective about their music."

Hammond said that the group was glad to receive high praise from the Europeans because, he said, "Europeans believe that the best chamber music groups are European or have made their reputation in Europe if they are American."

THE QUINTET was complimented by the Glasgow, Scotland, Herald for giving a "stylish performance" and its music was described by the paper as being "exciting stylistically, robust with a variety of color." In Am-

sterdam, Holland, the city's top music critic called George Hussey's oboe playing "the best" the critic had ever heard in a woodwind ensemble.

When the group performed in Amsterdam and Frankfurt, West Germany, its performances were broadcast on the two countries' national radio stations.

The quintet performed mainly 20th century works during their tour. The group performed "Partita for Wind Quintet" by American composer Irving Fine, "Allegro and Arioso for Five Wind Instruments" by Ingolf Dahl and "Kleine Kammermusik" by Paul Hindemith. The only classical work performed by the group, "If you consider classical music from the 18th century," Hammond said, was "Woodwind Quintet, Opus 56, No. 2" by Franz Danzi.

THE GROUP has been together since 1983. It has performed in St. Louis, Kansas City and had its Carnegie Hall debut in New York last spring. Their recent European tour was their first.

Hammond said that although the group tours often, its main function is as musical ambassador for the University.

"We have always felt whether we are playing in New York, Kansas City or Vienna that we are representatives of SIU," Hammond said.

The group will perform next week at Shryock Auditorium. Hammond said that the group is happy to be back in Carbondale to perform for its hometown audience.

"WE'RE EXCITED to be able to share with them what we did in Europe," Hammond said. He said that next week's performance will be similar to the group's European performances.

The New American Woodwind Quintet will appear Thursday, Feb. 13, at Shryock Auditorium. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

## Two plays slated for free show'ng

The Renaissance Drama Society will offer an alternative for those not attending the John Cougar Mellencamp concert Friday by presenting two Chekhov plays.

The society will present "A

Wedding" and "The Bride," two Chekhov one-act plays, at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The performance is free and open to the public.

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vs.  
**West Texas State**

**Saturday, Feb. 8 7:35 p.m.**

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**Bring by or mail to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communication Building, Room 1259, by Tuesday, February 11.**

Make checks payable to the Daily Egyptian. For more information, please call 536-3311.

Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1986, Page 9

# BOARD, from Page 1

cheap," Mau said, either in laundry prices or drink prices. Drinks would be sold by-the-glass only.

The proposed bar area is about 700 square feet and would have a few stools and couches, but no tables and chairs.

"We're not going to provide room for people to get comfortable in the bar," he said. "We want people to flow in and

out," so clothes aren't just sitting in machines.

Plans call for the two areas to be separated by an open doorway. Michael Greer, board member, suggested that the bar not be immediately accessible from the laundry, but rather for patrons to enter the bar area from an outside entrance.

Mau said that although he didn't want to have such a set-

up, if it were required before he would be granted a license, he would consent. He added this would be similar to his laundry in the Murdale Shopping Center, where patrons often go down the street for a drink while waiting for clothes to finish.

He has not had a problem with vandalism or stolen clothes at that location, he said.

## Nature exploited, speaker says

By Tom Mangan  
Staff Writer

Overpopulation and expanding technology used to exploit natural resources present the greatest danger to the earth's plant and animal life, said famed British naturalist Sir David Attenborough in a news conference Wednesday.

Attenborough greeted the media before his lecture "The Travels of a Naturalist" Wednesday night in the Student Center Auditorium. The lecture was not finished at press time.

Attenborough, who produced and narrated the acclaimed television series "Life on Earth" and "The Living Planet," said that technology is being used to damage the environment at an expanding rate.

"The tools with which we exploit the earth — chemical tools, mechanical tools, nuclear tools — are becoming more and more powerful. It's become easier than ever to devastate a forest, to poison a lake, to pollute the atmosphere."

Attenborough said the greatest current ecological challenge is the increasing number of people competing for limited space.

He said the U.S. space program's sending home pictures of the earth set against the background of the universe made it clear that the earth is a finite mass and that there is only so much room to go around.

Although the human race is endangering the environment at an alarming rate, Attenborough said that more attention is being directed toward saving the earth's ecosystems.

"Twenty-five years ago, nobody knew what the word 'ecology' was," he said. "There is an increasing awareness of the dangers, and what we are in danger of losing."

Attenborough said it's not too late to fight to preserve the earth's resources.

## CITY, from Page 3

jurisdiction.

— A Broad Form Comprehensive General Liability Endorsement to limit exclusions in the city's current general liability policy.

The report also recommends that the city delete a Municipality Amendatory Endorsement from its current umbrella policy. The endorsement excludes coverage for "personal injury," failure to provide water and liability "arising out of riot, civil commotion or riot action."

A recommendation to obtain liability coverage for the city's zoning decisions was also discussed by the City Council Monday.

The City Council requested that the Wyatt Co. and city staff submit a prioritized listing of its recommendations to the council at its next meeting on Feb. 17.

"We can't sit on our hands and forget about it — to say it's a disaster and it's lost. If we do something about it, we can prevent some of the disasters."

"It may be too late in some instances, but the marvelous and exciting thing about the natural world is that if nature is given the tiniest chance, it will recover," he said.

Animals once thought to be nearly extinct have been saved through careful conservation techniques, Attenborough said.

Attenborough was invited to Carbondale as the first of four speakers in the University Honors Lecture Series. Talks by specialists in science, black affairs, humanities and the arts are scheduled for the


series.

Six zoology and two botany students from the Honors Program will meet with Attenborough during a workshop at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Wabash Room. Zoology students Stephen Reilly, Karen Borkowski, Rachel Budelsky, Ken Dulik, Bret Tobalske and Amy Moser, along with botany students Bryan Adams and Jeanette Baker, will join Attenborough in a discussion of the scientific aspects of his career.

The students were chosen from a list of top honors students in the departments of botany and zoology, said Richard Peterson, director of the Honors Program.

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# Involvement in community goal of local NAACP leader

By Ken Seeber  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded in 1939 to serve as the eyes of Carbondale's black community.

Now, a little more than 46 years later, the president of the organization says he wants to take a more active role in getting SIU-C's black community involved with that of the city's.

"What I intend to do in 1986 is meet with people on the SIU campus to help me achieve that goal — from President Somit to student government," says Carl Flowers, Carbondale NAACP president. "I just think the Carbondale NAACP has not taken advantage of the relationship it could have with SIU."

Flowers, a St. Louis native and SIU-C graduate, replaced Albert Ross as president of the NAACP last August when Ross left for a position in Indianapolis. Flowers has been associated with the NAACP for four years.

Flowers says that in 1986 he also hopes to increase the awareness of the community to the NAACP's purpose, thereby adding new members to the group.

He said the group now has 80 to 100 members in Carbondale.

Flowers added that there has always been a division between the black communities of SIU-C and Carbondale and that he would like to see that division eliminated.

He said the SIU Black Coalition and its member organizations are divided and spend most of their time fighting for themselves, not the community as a whole. Any cooperation the NAACP can get from the members of the coalition would help, he added.

"There are a lot of different organizations on campus and their primary goals are their own success," Flowers said. "If they would look toward the success of the whole coalition, it would aid their productivity."

Flowers also says SIU-C staff members could do a great service by aiding the youth of Carbondale.

"There are young people in Carbondale looking for direction," Flowers says. "Right now, they are getting the wrong direction. Black SIU staff members could provide positive role models and I don't think that is being done."

Another problem Flowers says the NAACP needs to tackle is getting the youth of Carbondale involved with the community.

"Basically, the youth of Carbondale is not aware of the existence or purpose of the NAACP," Flowers says. "We are trying to educate them that the NAACP is not to be looked to for help only when they are in trouble."

The NAACP recently offered job training seminars and seminars on residents' rights when they are stopped by the police. The latter seminar was offered following charges against that Carbondale Police Department was harassing black citizens last year.

"I met with Police Chief Ed Hogan and we agreed that his department has a job to do and we agreed there is a right way and a wrong way for that job to be done," Flowers says.



Staff Photo by Ken Seeber

Carl Flowers, president of the Carbondale NAACP chapter.

# Grad student's play wins first at festival

Kenton Kersting, a graduate student in theater, has won first place in the American College Theater Festival's playwrighting competition.

Kersting won the \$100 prize for his play "Pontalba," a story about an 1850s New Orleans baroness.

Kersting competed against three other playwrights in the

competition, which was held Feb. 1 at Northern Illinois University.

"Pontalba!" will be performed during the Theater Department's "Evening of New Plays" festival, slated for April 2 through 6. The plays will be performed in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

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# Briefs

**THE SOCIETY** for Creative Anachronisms is having an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Corinth Room.

**THE VETERANS** Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Troy Room. All veterans and reservists are welcome.

**UNITED NATIONS** Simulation Association will have an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201.

**THE POETRY** Factory will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

**THE AMERICAN** Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. The guest speaker will be Chuck Wehmhoff from Illinois Bell.

**THE MID-AMERICA** Peace Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

**THE SOUTHERN** Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. Training lectures begin at 8 p.m.

**PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM** presents John Howie, Department of Psychology, 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1005. Howie will report on two peace

conferences in Jablonna and Warsaw, Poland.

**CAREER PLANNING** and Placement Center will sponsor a workshop on International Opportunities for Americans at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Dean's Conference Room, Woody Hall B-142.

**PROFESSOR TONY** Williams from the Department of Cinema and Photography will present a colloquium on Jack London, titled "Discourse, Self-Deception and Ideology in MUTINY OF THE ELSINORE." This colloquium, sponsored by AEGIS, will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Faner Hall Humanities Lounge.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** workshop from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 102. Learn necessary steps, how to evaluate programs and how to increase your chances of acceptance.

**LIBERAL ARTS** Advisement (Faner 1229) will give advisement appointments on Friday to seniors graduating in the summer or fall.

**"AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT** in Central and South America," an international agriculture seminar presented by Robert Hudgens, visiting assistant professor, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Agriculture 209. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Students & Scholars from Mainland China have recently been ratified to form an organization under the title **FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION OF CHINESE STUDENTS & SCHOLARS**. The first meeting for the FACSS will be held at 6:30 p.m., February 8th, First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave. Together with a cross-cultural pot-luck dinner co-sponsored with **US-China Peoples Friendship Association** to celebrate the Chinese New Year! - Everyone Welcome -

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- 1 Paper unit
- 5 "— boy!"
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- 14 Acreage
- 15 Bargain
- 16 Calliope's sister
- 17 Potion
- 18 Leveret
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## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

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- 11 Content
- 12 Group: suff.
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- 21 Cubes
- 22 Poker word
- 24 "— the Ball"
- 27 Kind
- 28 Others
- 30 A Lindbergh
- 31 College VIP
- 32 Old auto
- 33 Outside: pref.
- 34 Evergreen
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- 36 Fusee
- 38 Row
- 42 Female
- 44 Yataghans
- 45 Put in order
- 47 Made harmonious
- 48 Roam
- 49 Friendly foe
- 50 Articulate
- 51 Concluded
- 52 NFL team
- 53 Mr. Ludwig
- 54 Osiris' wife
- 55 Bamboo plant
- 59 Sphere

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# Entertainment Guide

Blue Flambe — No bands scheduled. from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Dean Thompson with Wayne Higdon on fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover.

Gatsby's — Friday, Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets, "the No. 1 party band in the state." Saturday, Hot Ice. Sunday, Topsoil. Times and covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, The Ritz Brothers. No cover. Friday and Saturday, Modern Day Saints. \$2 cover. Bands

Oasis Dine and Dance — Friday, WTAO Oldies Show with Tommy Lee Johnston. Saturday, DJ. Entertainment from 9 p.m. No cover.

Papa's Pub and Deli — Saturday, Mercy. Music from 9 p.m. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy. Music from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, Cartoonz. Music from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 cover.

## Senior center group meets goal for repairs

By Darci Allen  
Staff Writer

The Council on Problems of the Aged, which operates the Senior Citizens Center, has topped the goal of \$75,000 it set last March when it launched a "Buy a Shingle... Stop A Leak" campaign.

According to Carol Johnson, director of the center, the goal was surpassed on Dec. 17.

Johnson said the campaign officially ended in August, but "people kept giving us money." Donations are tax deductible and always accepted, she added.

Most of the funds from the campaign went toward a new roof and heating system for the center. Surplus funds will be placed in a general fund and used for future repairs.

"The painting of the interior and exterior, and new floor tiles are really the major things that need to be done next," Johnson said.

Johnson said the center, located at 409 N. Springer, is always having fundraising events like yard sales and Sunday dinners, but another major fundraising event like the campaign is not foreseen.

"We told the people it would be a one-time event," she said.

The center offers a variety of services to Jackson County senior citizens. As well as providing home-delivery meal services and adult daycare facilities, classes in woodcarving, ceramics and oil painting are offered, said Johnson.



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# AD's think new NCAA rules may hurt I-AA

By Steve Merritt  
Sports Editor

According to SIU-C's two most prominent athletics administrators, Jim Livengood and Charlotte West, the new academic guidelines imposed by the NCAA have the potential to hurt Division I-AA schools worse than Division I-A or Division II schools.

Less than a month ago, the NCAA convention passed proposition 48, otherwise known as bylaw 5-1j, which sets up stricter academic guidelines and a time-table for the installation of all parts of the bylaw.

Bylaw 5-1j requires incoming freshman athletes who want to compete at the Division-I level to have a 2.0 grade point average from high school as well as at least 11 hours of "core curriculum" classes such as math, science and English. Recruits must also have scores of 15 on the ACT or 700 on the SAT to be eligible for competition and/or scholarships.

Amendments to the proposition allow the substitution of higher gpa's for lower test scores. Another mandate states that freshman athletes who, once recruited, do not live up to these requirements, must forgo their freshman year of eligibility in order to raise their grades to an acceptable level.

Although Livengood and West both agree that it is commendable that the NCAA becomes interested in academics, they both say the new guidelines will make the student-athlete a more valuable and highly-sought commodity, thus making it harder for schools like SIU to recruit student-athletes.

"It really boils down to a problem of numbers," Livengood explained.

"There will be fewer athletes to recruit, or the same number of schools going after a smaller number of athletes," he said. "That will make it harder for schools like us, Division I-AA schools with

limited budgets and resources, to recruit the blue-chip athlete who can also do well in class."

West, who is a member of the NCAA council, said some of the athletes who are not eligible under the new guidelines may go to Division II schools, or junior colleges, which are not yet under such strict academic guidelines.

Livengood agreed and said, "It's like taking a certain number of athletes and throwing them out of the pool, telling them they aren't eligible anymore. They'll still want to compete at the college level, and the only place left to go is junior college or Division II."

Although he expects the NCAA to address the question of placing guidelines on Division II schools in the near future, Livengood said that if nothing is done soon, Division II schools may become competitive with much larger schools.

Besides the most obvious problem of reducing the talent

pool available, dollars will begin to be more of a factor in recruitment.

"Division I-A schools are traditionally and historically the wealthier college campuses," West said. "They can afford to do more things in terms of recruitment."

The two administrators said that I-A schools can take more of a "shot-gun approach" while schools like SIU will have to use a more specific "rifle approach," spending every dollar with caution and care.

"They (I-A) will be able to research student-athletes more carefully and will be able to bring more athletes to campus," West said, adding that bringing a prospective student-athlete to campus was a major selling point.

In addition, Livengood said that spending money to recruit a student-athlete who couldn't make the grades once in a Saluki uniform would be a double waste of money.

"By being able to more

thoroughly research prospective recruits, I-A schools will face less of a chance of losing an athlete once he has been recruited and signed," Livengood said. "They'll have a pretty good idea of if the athlete will be able to meet minimum requirements."

But the new athletic director refused to give in to the new guidelines and insisted that harder work and ingenuity would help level out the implications of proposition 48.

"I think a lot of people are underestimating the ability of coaches at the I-AA level to recruit," Livengood said. "We have really outstanding coaches and we plan on making them a key resource in the future."

"By all means, I don't want to give the impression that the new NCAA guidelines are a reason for undue alarm," Livengood said. "We'll have to work a little harder, but we are not going to throw in the towel by any means."

# NCAA academic rules may 'close the door'

By Steve Merritt  
Sports Editor

The new academic guidelines passed by the NCAA will reduce the number of student-athletes available and hurt the chances for Division I-AA schools to recruit, say top SIU-C athletics administrators, but the people hurt the most by the new regulations may be black males who planned on using their athletic abilities to get a college education.

At the convention, where proposition 48 passed, administrators from predominantly-black schools claimed the new guidelines were biased and unfair to black student-athletes.

Long the target for claims of discrimination and bias, the acceptance of standardized tests such as the ACT and SAT also alarmed officials from black schools. The SAT and ACT have both been labeled as biased and geared toward whites, a conclusion that has been accepted as fact by most scholars across the nation.

"Besides reducing the total number of athletes, it will cause a noticeable decrease in the number of black student-athletes eligible to compete at the Division I level," said Charlotte West, SIU-C's director of women's intercollegiate athletics.

"We at SIU-C have always attracted the 'minimal student,' the student who has to work harder and put more time into their classes," West said.

"We have a long and very proud history of making marginal students, who have been accepted under less rigorous standards, and making quality students of them," West said.

West said that with proper guidance and counseling, the minimal student-athlete has at least as good or maybe even better chances of graduating than the average undergraduate student.

According to figures released by Nikki Chambers, academic advisor for women's intercollegiate athletics, 50 percent of student-athletes in

the women's athletics department at SIU with ACT's of lower than 16 (athletes who will no longer be eligible) graduated. 47 percent of those student-athletes left SIU-C in good academic standing (figures based on statistics from fall 1976 to fall 1981).

In comparison, 40 percent of

all undergraduates at SIU-C graduate in four years while another 5 percent graduate in the fifth year.

"With the quality and excellence of guidance and counseling programs available on our campus, and our past history of success, it's really going to be hard telling those

people they are no longer eligible, that they will not be given a chance," West said.

West said that many of the marginal students would have no other chance at a college education and that the new guidelines would be like "shutting the door" for some athletes.

# Top men swimmers to meet in 3-day event

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany's Michael Gross and the Soviet Union's Vladimir Salnikov, the most successful male swimmers of the 1980s, compete in a three-day international short-course meet which begins in the 25-meter pool Friday.

American backstrokeer Rick Carey, Canada's Alex Baumann and Holland's Jolanda de Rover are other Olympic champions who take part in this 32-nation meet.

Gross, the first man since Mark Spitz to hold world records on two different strokes, will not race the Soviet swimmer, who is unbeaten over 1500 meters since 1977.

Last year, the West German broke Salnikov's world 800m short course best with a time of seven minutes and 38.75 seconds, but this weekend Gross will concentrate on his specialties — the freestyle sprints and butterfly events. Over 100m he faces France's Stephan Caron, the European champion.

Salnikov, 26, who missed last

August's European championships because of a combination of a shoulder injury and jaundice, returned in spectacular form to win both the 400m and 800m at december's European Cup in Den Bosch, Holland.

In Gross's absence from the 800m, Salnikov will attempt to regain his world best and improve his own figures of 7:38.90 in winning at this meet in 1983.

Salnikov denies he is too old for competition.

"It's true I am too old to swim 25 kilometers a day as I was doing in 1978," he said. "But I believe the experience I have acquired compensates for this handicap."

"If I have returned to the top level it is because I have the conviction I can still progress," he adds.

Soviet double Olympic champion Igor Polianski and East Germany's Dirk Richter are threats to Carey, the double Olympic champion from Mount Kisco, N.Y., in the backstroke.

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# Women gymnasts seek to improve 2-2 record

By M.J. Strass, Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team finished third in a tri-meet at Northern Illinois University Saturday, but will attempt to improve their 2-2 record in a meet against the Cyclones of Iowa State University Thursday.

SIU (168.85) placed behind Central Michigan University (171.60) and NIU (170.70) in a disappointing loss.

Head coach Herb Vogel said that SIU was beaten by two "inferior teams" and that the Salukis realized that they haven't been working hard enough.

"We were the best team at Saturday's meet," said Vogel.

Junior Michelle Spillman, who led the Salukis to a victory

over Jacksonville State Jan. 27 with her all-around score of 36.15, was not nearly as effective against NIU and CMU, scoring only a 34.65.

Seniors Lori Steele and Maggi Nidiffer, who scored a 35.50 and a 34.95, respectively in the meet against Jacksonville, fell far below those scores. Steele scored a 32.50 in the all-around and Nidiffer scored a 32.10.

The Salukis will meet Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa, SIU was victorious in the last contest between the two schools (March 1, 1985 at SIU). The Cyclones have three top all-arounders returning for the 1985-'86 season.

Senior Kathy Edwards, whom Vogel said was on the same level competitively as Spillman and Steele, was in-

jured and underwent knee surgery last season but has returned and is doing "really well," according to Vogel.

Edwards will prove to be tough competition for the Salukis because she holds an ISU vault record of 9.40 which she set in a meet against the Salukis in March 1984. She has previously held records in uneven bars, floor exercises and all-around.

Ann Lohmann, ISU's most valuable gymnast last season, returns as a sophomore to compete with Edwards and Tracy Remien for the spot as the team's top all-arounder.

Remien, also a sophomore, set an ISU record on bars with a 9.35 against Winona State in February 1985. Vogel called Remien "a good, solid all-arounder," and said that

Edwards and Remien are ISU's best gymnasts.

The Salukis will send a team that includes Spillman, Lori Steele and Jennifer Moore against ISU's record-holders.

Spillman, an All-American last year, holds a few records of her own, including SIU's top all-around score of 38.20,

uneven bar (9.75) and floor exercises (9.80). Moore, Steele and Spillman share SIU's vaulting record of 9.65.

The top teams this season are scoring about 185, according to Vogel. He said that SIU is capable of scoring in the 180s, they just have to "make it happen."

# Georgia president says school let athletes in with bad grades

ATLANTA (UPI) — The president of the University of Georgia testified Wednesday that his school admitted athletes with bad grades to improve the university's profit-making teams.

The testimony by President Fred Davison came during the trial of a professor who says she was fired for protesting special treatment of athletes.

Davison said on the stand that Georgia and other schools relaxed their admission standards in the early 1970s. At a later meeting with reporters, he amplified on his remarks.

He explained he meant that the NCAA standard automatically allowing athletes in college with only C averages opened up admissions for football and male basketball players who are slow academically. Georgia requires its other athletes to have C averages and score decently on their entrance exams.

Davison, president since 1967, added that he does not approve of the automatic admission for scholarship athletes with C averages in high school. But he said Georgia has to have the same enrollment standards as its athletic rivals because "We have to compete on a level playing field."

"You want me to go out of business unilaterally," he said when asked what would happen if Georgia required its athletes to make better grades than other schools demand. "That would put us out of business athletically."

Sports "is cohesive for us," he said. "It gives our alumni something to talk about, something to do. We have sports at the University of Georgia because our people sponsor it. Those 80,000 people are in that (football) stadium because they want to be there."

Davison was the last witness in the school's defense.

Testimony enters its second month Thursday in the hearing of Dr. Jan Kemp, former English coordinator for the school's remedial program. She says two university administrators violated her

freedom of speech when they fired her for her comments.

She wants the U.S. District Court to give her back her job and award her back pay and an unspecified amount of punitive damages.

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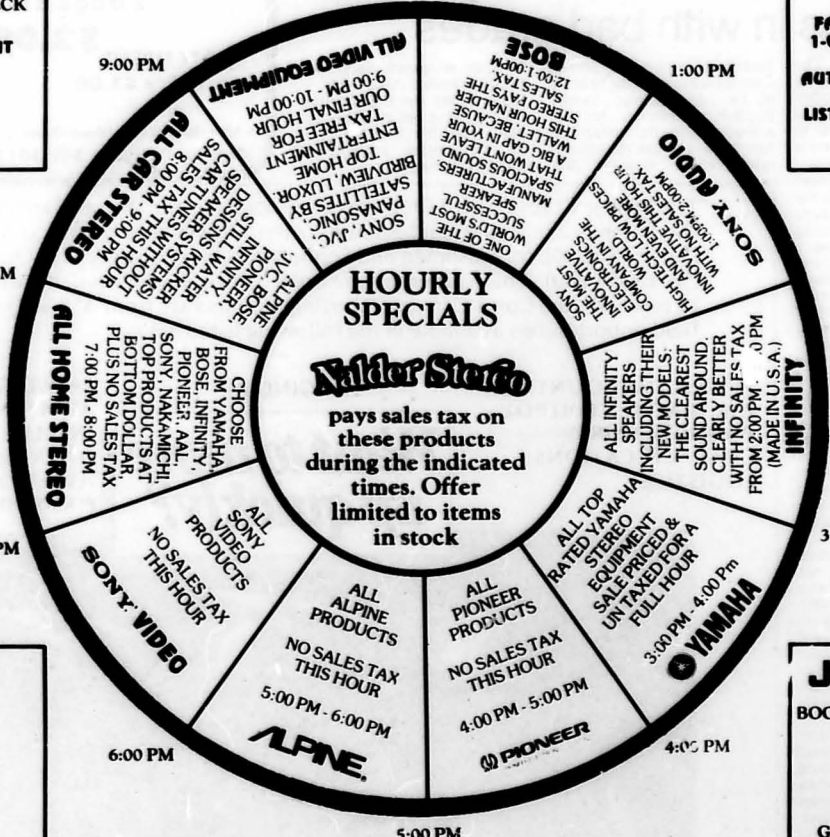
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# Bulls seek options in Dailey debate

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls sought guidelines from the NBA Wednesday on what options are open to them in dealing with the latest controversy surrounding guard Quintin Dailey.

Dailey failed to appear for Tuesday night's 117-115 loss to the Detroit Pistons after reportedly having a flat tire about two hours before the game.

Jerry Krause, the club's vice president-general manager, conferred with league and team officials and promised a

statement on the matter.

"We will do everything to the total extreme within our legal bounds," Krause said. "I'm fed up with him. He has let down me, his teammates, this franchise and this city. I will do everything the league will allow us to do."

Dailey could be released, waived or suspended. He reportedly earns \$325,000 a year.

Earlier this season, Dailey missed 12 games while undergoing treatment for 31 days for a chemical dependency. During an 11-day stretch last

month, the fourth-year player missed three practices and a team flight. His whereabouts were still unknown after the latest loss that dropped the Bulls within a half game of the worst record in the Eastern Conference.

"There are rules pertaining to what can be done to players coming out of a drug clinic," Krause said. "We've been told that by the league that it doesn't have an answer to what can legally be done in this situation. But we believe we have an argument there."

Less than four hours before

Tuesday's game, a woman identifying herself as Lois Stafford called Chicago Stadium and told team trainer Mark Pfeil that Dailey was in the process of fixing a flat tire on his way to the arena. The Bulls hadn't heard from Dailey since an early Monday afternoon practice.

"Yes, things have hit rock bottom with the Bulls," Coach Stan Albeck said during a workout. "But if there is anything I have learned about myself and about human nature, you have to look to the bright side of life."

# Evert Lloyd still winning, improving

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three days after winning her 143rd professional tournament, Chris Evert Lloyd tried to explain what keeps her motivated against opponents half her age.

Sitting in a downtown restau, surrounded by four TV sets all showing a tape of her match against Martina Navratilova, Evert Lloyd insisted Wednesday she continues to push herself for the simple reason that she wants to become an even better player.

"I don't feel I've reached my potential," she said. "I've always had very good concentration and very good ground strokes but I haven't been an all-court player. When I practice I can volley for an hour, serve for an hour and

feel there is room for improvement.

"You want to milk it until you feel you've reached your limit. It's very hard to retire when you're on the top."

At 31, Evert Lloyd finds herself continually tested by younger competition. Following a six-week break, she returned to action at Key Biscayne last week in the Virginia Slims of Florida. All five of her opponents were in their teens, and Evert Lloyd swept them aside with the loss of only 10 games in capturing the title.

"That was the best tournament I've played in such a long time," she said. "I was pleased with the way I concentrated and it makes me realize how good I can play when I do concentrate."

As for playing against a string of what she calls "teenyboppers," Evert Lloyd said: "I'd play Tracy (Austin) or (Andrea) Jaeger for the first time, but now almost every girl is 17 or younger, so it's not a factor."

Although the 1985 season does not officially end until the Virginia Slims championships in New York March 17-23, Evert Lloyd concedes the No. 1 ranking to Navratilova.

"I wish I didn't feel that way but I do, if you go by major tournaments," she said.

In the past, Evert Lloyd relied almost exclusively on a baseline game, but now she is working to become more versatile.

"The serve was one area that's always been a mediocre

sort of shot for me," she said. "I never put emphasis on it, just trying to put the ball in to start a rally."

"I'm trying to go for more serves now, to be more aggressive and make it more of a weapon. I feel I can be a better player because I can see the results of the work I've been putting in."

# Olympic meeting in Seoul attracts largest number of delegates ever

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Delegates from 161 nations, in the largest Olympic gathering of its kind, are to meet in April at the site of the 1988 Summer Games, it was announced Wednesday.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, and Mario Vasquez-Rana, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, are to be among the more than 700 participants at the fifth ANOC conference April 21-26.

"We are proud that this will be the largest-ever ANOC conference," said Dr. Lee Hwo, vice president and secretary general of the Seoul

Olympic Organizing Committee. "Both the third ANOC meeting in Los Angeles and the fourth in Mexico City each attracted 144 countries."

The conference's agenda includes a progress report by the SLOOC on preparations for the 1988 Olympics, amendments to the ANOC charter and election of a new ANOC president.

Olympic delegates also will be able to inspect facilities for the Asian Games, scheduled for Sept. 20-Oct. 5 of this year, and the 1988 Olympics, which will run from Sept. 17-Oct. 2.

In conjunction with the ANOC conference will be a

joint IOC executive board-ANOC meeting as well as meetings of the IOC executive board and its commissions on medical affairs, press, Olympic solidarity and the Olympic movement.

An exhibit center will be set up for cities seeking to host the 1992 Olympics. These include: Amsterdam, the Netherlands; Barcelona, Spain; Birmingham, England; Brisbane, Australia; New Delhi, India; and Paris for the Summer Games. For the Winter Games, it's: Anchorage, Alaska; Albertville, France; Berchtesgaden, West Germany; Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy; Falun, Sweden; and Sofia, Bulgaria.

# CAGERS, from Page 20

speedster with a 22-inch vertical leap grabbed just two rebounds in the first half against Drake, but wound up just one shy of Ford with 12 total.

"I didn't get many rebounds or fouls in the first half because I was so far outside trying to stop what's-her-name, (Kelly Sudenga) you know, the one who wasn't supposed to be able to shoot," Bonds said later of the Bulldog forward who hit 10-15 for 21 points.

In order to achieve the victory, the Salukis reversed the rebounding margin in the second half.

After a shabby 3-10 from the field in the first half, Saluki floor general Marialice Jenkins said it's almost like a slap in the face to be left wide open, and it should be easier, but "they were giving me way too much time to look at the basket."

Jenkins hit 5-9 in the second half and pulled the team into several deadlocks on outside

bombers.

"I stopped thinking and a few went in — the coaches could've lost confidence in me, but they didn't and that helped. And I knew the ones I missed, Bridgett or somebody would put back up — they really started crashing the boards," Jenkins said.

Jackson says rebounding statistics are deceptive because a lot of hers are her own misses — because the shooter ought to have the best idea of anybody as to where the ball will end up.

So when the final screen play broke up and Jackson knew her forced shot would likely not go in, she charged into the lane, "but I saw Mary (Berghuis) got it and hoped she'd put in in," and when it fell, "halleluiah!" Jackson said.

Berghuis watched the screen play break up and prepared in the lane. Although DU Coach Carole Baumgarten said the Bulldog starters, who played all 40 minutes, were not tired,

Ford definitely appeared weak and flat footed to allow the 6-2, 215 lb. Berghuis to grab the ball away. Prior to that, Berghuis had only managed two caroms.

"I got three lousy rebounds the whole game — but one of them was the most important rebound of my life," Berghuis said later.

The Salukis could get overconfident — but each says they want to keep playing to win instead of trying not to lose. Or the Salukis could get self-centered — but each quickly points to the efforts of every team member — even the manager Jackie Chapman — as critical to the success thus far.

Filling in for regular starter Ann Kattreh, the thoughts of Anne Thouvenin sum up the team attitude best.

"If she can't play, I'll be ready. If she can, I'll be ready when the coaches need me. I'll accept whatever," Thouvenin said.

Opened Mon., Feb. 3

## IDLE HOUR

- Stained Glass
- Miscellaneous oddities
- Gifts 10-6pm

200 W. Freeman  
Campus Shopping Center  
549-2412

**Jacque's**  
24-hour Limousine Service



- Bar
- Television
- Intercom
- VCR

**VALENTINES DAY**

Free Bottle of  
Champagne with  
2 hour limo service

329-5522



## PINCH PENNY PUB

HIGH SPIRITS HAPPY HOUR  
3pm - 7pm daily

Cool Light 50¢ a glass  
\$2.50 a pitcher  
60¢ a glass

Michelob \$3.00 a pitcher

Speedrails All  
Rum, Bacardi .75¢  
Vodka, Gordon's  
Tequila, Dom Emilio  
Gin, Gordon's

Bourbon, Jim Beam  
Canadian, Lord Calvert

Lewis Park Mall Parking Always Available  
700 E. Grand

## DISTINGUISHED LECTURER SERIES

Thursday, February 6, 1986



Distinguished Lecturer:  
**ALEXANDER W. ASTIN**

Professor and Director  
Higher Education Research  
Institute  
University of California  
at Los Angeles

Topic:  
*Achieving Educational Excellence: A Second Opinion*

8:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium  
Reception Following Lecture

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois



**Rebound reach**  
Saluki guard Brian Welch got the jump on teammate Ken Dusharm for a rebound at last Creighton's Ed Johansen, center, and SIU Saturday's game.  
Staff Photo by Bill West

## Cagers to try luck on Redbird's court

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

The Salukis will attempt Thursday at 7:30 p.m. what has been deemed almost impossible — getting a victory at Illinois State's Horton Fieldhouse.

"Illinois State has always had a history of great home court advantage," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "They have Bob Donewald, who is a great coach, and they're very defensively minded."

The struggling 10-10 Redbirds are having more trouble in Normal this season than usual, as evidenced by a 6-3 record at home, but the fact remains that the Salukis haven't won there since 1974. The Salukis are up against a Redbird string that includes 21 wins in their last 23 Missouri Valley Conference games.

Trying to beat the Horton Fieldhouse jinx will be guards Greg Matta and Steve Middleton, forwards Doug Novsek and Randy House, and center Ken Dusharm.

Herrin will get little argument from anyone in his hearty praise of Donewald. In his eighth year at ISU, Donewald has compiled 153 wins and 74 losses, including five 20-win seasons.

As usual, the Redbirds' bumping, clawing man-to-man defense has suppressed the opposition's offense. Allowing a paltry average of 60.1 points a game, ISU is ranked 12th in the nation in scoring defense.

But the Redbirds are a far cry from last year's squad, which finished with a 22-8 record and an NCAA Tournament bid. Donewald has used eight different starters in nine games in an effort to brew the right cager chemistry.

One of their rare home losses came last Thursday against Tulsa, 61-54. Derrick Sanders was the only Redbird who scored in double figures with 14 points.

In their next game at Des Moines, Iowa, the Redbirds were outscored 76-66 by Drake

for their second loss in a row. Herrin hopes the Redbirds might still be caught in the momentum of the recent downswing.

"They haven't been a consistent basketball team. They've been up and down, and if we catch them on a downswing, we have a chance."

"But when they have Sanders scoring and their big 7-footer Braksick in there, it makes it very tough," Herrin said.

Sanders, a 6-foot-6, 190-pound junior forward, is a reliable outside shooter but suffers from inconsistency. He averages 12.4 points and 6.6 rebounds a game.

Big Bill Braksick, a 7-0, 250-pound junior, isn't listed to start against the Salukis, but will probably see a lot of playing time against the short-on-height Dogs. He averages 10.4 ppg and 5.6 rpg and has blocked 34 shots to lead the league.

Listed as the starting center is 6-7, 212-pound sophomore Tony Holfield, averaging 11.5 ppg and 6.3 rpg.

The other forward is Cliff Peterson, a 6-8, 200-pound sophomore averaging 2.2 ppg and 1.6 rpg.

Not known for their offensive productivity, the Redbirds' freshman guards are contribute steady ball control and good passing. Mark Kraatz, 6-1, 170, averages 2.6 ppg, 1.5 rpg and 3.4 assists a game while turning the ball over just 15 times in his last eight games.

A similar guard is Todd Starks, 6-3, 170, averaging 5.9 ppg and 2.4 rpg, who has lost the ball on turnovers only 18 times in 10 games.

Supplying depth is 6-5, 200-pound sophomore guard Matt Taphorn, another threat from the outside, averaging 6.1 ppg and 2.6 rpg.

Jeff Harris, a 6-4, 180-pound sophomore guard, averages 4.0 ppg, and William Anderson, a 5-11, 178-pound senior guard, averages 4.0 ppg and 1.7 rpg.

## Gymnasts peg another win; still undefeated

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

SIU's undefeated men's gymnastics team scored a resounding 276.55-266.25 victory against Indiana State Tuesday night.

This overwhelming win erased Coach Bill Meade's disappointment in the team's narrow margin of victory against Northern Illinois and Western Michigan Universities Jan. 26, when SIU's team score was 270.55, their lowest of the season.

"We should've gone 278," Meade said. He added that Indiana's team was much better than NIU and WMU, but that was not what stimulated the team.

"We were stimulated by our own performances," he said.

Junior Preston Knauf, who scored a 54.70 in the all-around competition Friday against University of Iowa, was slowed by illness and competed in only two events.

Knauf was too sick to compete in the first event

(floor exercises) so SIU used five gymnasts. But when it was time for the still rings, Knauf bolted from the bench and scored a personal season best of 9.35 to tie with Mark Ulmer for first place. Knauf also scored well in the vault, where he tied his University of Iowa score of 9.55 and took first place, edging out teammate Brendan Price who took second (9.50).

The Salukis took the lead after the first event and never looked back, winning

everything thereafter.

The number one all-arounder for the Salukis was senior David Lutterman, who scored an impressive 9.60 in the parallel bars to take first place in that event.

SIU also grabbed second and third places in the all-around with key performances by senior Price (55.65) and junior Ulmer (54.45). Price tied for first on the high bar with fellow Saluki Ken Clark — both scored personal best's of 9.45.

Other Salukis scoring

season-best scores during the meet include, Phil Armand on pommel horse (8.90); Clark on high bar and still rings (9.25); Lutterman on pommel horse (9.40) and parallel bars (9.60) and Price on high bar.

The team is more consistent now than earlier in the season, said Clark, who scored a 9.40 on the high bar against Iowa to take third place. The team still misses on some of its routines, but it is more of a rare occurrence, he said.

## Women cagers get solid stats; strive for more

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team received some national attention, with 30 votes in the AP poll, a total which would rank the Salukis 22nd if the poll extended that far.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said, "I'm pleased that we're

getting national respect, but we've got to build on that and get better. So we're not going to be concerned with it because it doesn't mean a lot at this point."

In Gateway statistics released this week, the Salukis rank above all other schools in five of eight categories, third but climbing in two others, and with the only bad mark in

freethrow shooting.

The Salukis broke into national rankings in the NCAA news with 12th in scoring defense, and are on the verge of national rankings in three other categories.

Although the individual performances of Petra Jackson (16th in free throw shooting in country) and Bridgett Bonds (19th in field

goal shooting in country) continue to stand out in this week's averages, they would be first to admit that strong team efforts have paced the Salukis — especially in the key win over Drake at Des Moines last Friday.

Upon seeing the circus-like media atmosphere with cameras zooming in on DU's Wanda Ford before the game,

Jackson told a fellow Saluki, "Why do they promote this game so much to have so many people watch them get beat?"

Ask Bonds if statistics mean anything before a game, and she would also tell you not to pay any attention — except maybe after the game in analysis. For instance, the