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Poland is Western-leaning, visiting Polish scholar says

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

Leszak Czuchajowski thinks "all Poles should express their opinions."

His opinion is that most Poles had hoped the Soviets would march into Poland. That would have made the situation there very clearcut, he said. But the Soviets, who have masterminded the situation, are too clever to do that, he said.

Czuchajowski, chairman of Silesian University of Poland's department of inorganic chemistry, is a visiting professor of chemistry here in an exchange program between SIU-C and several Polish universities.

While voicing his opinions of the turbulent events in his country, and though he is — like most university faculty and students in Poland — a member of Solidarity, he carefully makes clear to American listeners that he speaks for no political party.

"Poland is a Western-oriented country," Czuchajowski said, and it is inaccurate to think of it as a Communist country.

"When Russia came in during 1945, the number of Communists there was very small — perhaps 20,000 to 30,000." Today that number is still small, and perhaps only 5 percent of all Poles are Communists, he said.

"In Poland there is terrible longing for democracy and independence. But when somebody has such a big brother it is almost hopeless."

The situation in Poland is not "brother against brother," as it has been wrongly described, Czuchajowski said.

"The statement would be correct if the balance of power there were 50-50," he said. Before martial law was imposed, he points out, nearly 10 million of the 35 million Poles were members of Solidarity. If the number of children are excluded, there is an overwhelming majority of Solidarity members, he said.

Nor is Poland a "simple black and white" situation, he said, but rather one of "red and black," considering the numbers of Communists and non-Communists.

"The Polish government was correct when

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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Leszak Czuchajowski and his 10-month-old daughter, Mary, take a walk down Lincoln Drive.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, January 21, 1982-Vol. 66, No. 81

Southern Illinois University

Cameras in the courtroom; it's a fair trial vs. a free press

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

The long-running controversy over whether cameras should be allowed in Illinois courts, a question being considered by the state Supreme Court, heated up again earlier this week when justices heard arguments in the case.

Legal and media experts statewide, including those in Jackson County, have been presenting pro and con arguments publicly in an attempt to explain and, in some cases, predict the effects television and still cameras and microphones would have on court proceedings.

Attorneys for three groups seeking to lift the current state Supreme Court ban on such equipment, as well as two Chicago attorneys who were defending the ban, presented the arguments to the court Tuesday.

A spokesman for the court said Wednesday it was doubtful that a decision would be reached in the case during the next few days.

Current court rules state that photographing or broadcasting court proceedings detracts from their "essential dignity" and "distracts participants and witnesses in giving testimony, and creates misconceptions with respect thereto in the mind of the public."

The three groups—the Illinois Freedom of Information Council, the Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. and the Chicago Council of Lawyers—have petitioned the court asking that the ban be lifted. Each group has offered a different proposal.

The information council and CBS are seeking an almost complete lifting of the ban. The Chicago Council of Lawyers has proposed a three-year ex-

perimental program during which cameras would be allowed in civil trials only if all parties agree, and in criminal trials if the defendant consents.

The Illinois State Bar Association has gathered some recommendations, but it has not formally approached the court with any proposals. The information council asked that cameras be allowed in the courtroom for Tuesday's arguments, but that request was turned down.

Thirty-two states currently allow the practice either permanently or on an experimental basis. At least half of those states approved the use of cameras following last year's U.S. Supreme Court ruling in *Chandler vs. Florida* that said the use of electronic media equipment did not violate a defendant's Sixth Amendment rights.

Harry W. Stonecipher, an associate professor in the Journalism School, said that the process of lifting the Illinois ban is more involved than attempts in some other states. He explained that in Illinois the ban results from a Supreme Court policy, instead of a canon or judicial rule.

"It has been a question of whether the broadcast medium has been discriminated against in courtroom coverage," Stonecipher said. "The

argument has been that since newspapers are not allowed to bring their presses into the courtroom, broadcasters do not need their cameras.

"But if visual coverage is banned, except for the use of illustrators, then television news is losing some impact of coverage because it is essentially visual. Also, a tape or still picture is more objective and fair than a drawing, which a talented illustrator can caricature to fit a certain viewpoint."

Stonecipher said technological advances made in broadcasting can make a camera unobtrusive, in both the visual and audio sense. He also said the camera can provide a service as a surrogate of the public at judicial proceedings.

"Our courts have always been open, and I see no reason why the electronic media should not have the right to go to the same places that the public and the print media can go," Stonecipher said. "Illinois is in the mainstream right now in this area, but it has moved a little slowly. I hope the Supreme Court lifts the ban."

However, Stonecipher warned that if the court approves the experimental plan, which requires consent from the parties involved in a particular case, the lifting of the ban might not achieve the effects the media is looking for.

"What if nobody wants to take part in the plan?" Stonecipher asked. "Then after the experimentation time, there will be no data to examine. And if that happens, the entire thing may go for naught."

Jackson County Judge Richard E. Richman is a staunch supporter of the ban. He said his position is based on a fundamental view of the

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Economic activity drops more than 5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, confirming a deep recession that has blighted production and tossed workers off jobs, said Wednesday that the economy fell at the end of 1981 faster than at any time since a record decline in the spring of 1980.

Administration officials, conceding that things will get worse before they get better, renewed their blame of former President Carter for the recession that simmered through last summer before it hit hard as President Reagan finished his first year in office.

With consumer sales still sluggish and factories cutting output, new layoffs will likely push unemployment above December's 8.9 percent rate before recovery begins in the spring, the officials said.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the inflation-adjusted gross national product — the broadest

measure of economic activity — dropped at an annual rate of 5.3 percent in the fourth quarter of 1981.

That was the sharpest drop since the record 9.9 percent annual rate in the spring quarter of the 1980 recession.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the economy will likely drop at an annual rate of up to 2 percent in the current quarter, but he said the administration is not to blame.

"We inherited this mess," Regan said in remarks prepared for a group of administration appointees Wednesday. "Those who blame Reaganomics for the current slump must believe in retroactive causation."

He and others in the administration say their push for the tight money policy by the Federal Reserve Board — which many private analysts

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Big cuts likely in Job Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State labor officials huddled Wednesday to decide how many people will have to be laid off and how many offices closed as a result of federal budget cuts in two key job placement programs.

The federal aid cuts, totaling more than \$7 million, could mean up to 782 layoffs in the Illinois Job Service and the Work Incentive (WIN) programs, said Kathy Dunn, a state Labor Department spokeswoman.

As many as half the 60 Job Service offices throughout the state could close because of a budget measure passed by Congress in December and made retroactive to October, she said.

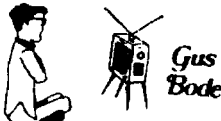
Federal funding accounts for

virtually all the money spent on the Job Service and WIN programs.

Officials of the labor agency and its Bureau of Employment Security, which administers the programs, hoped to reach a final decision on the number of layoffs and a major reorganization of the Job Service by the end of the week. Dunn said the decision could come Thursday.

She said reorganization centers on closings and a consolidation of many Job Service offices. Currently, most of the offices downstate operate alone while most Northern Illinois offices are combined with unemployment insurance bureaus.

See JOB Page 22



Gus says think of the possibilities. "We interrupted this trial to bring you a message from its sponsor, Mandamus & Grubb, offering bargain rates on divorces this week only."

Crashed jet's flight recorders found in icy Potomac River

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy frogman, following an electronic listening device, retrieved two flight recorders Wednesday from the week-old wreckage of an Air Florida jet. The "black boxes" were analyzed for clues to the cause of the fatal crash.

After days of frustration with the Potomac River's ice and sub-surface murkiness, Lt. John Sechrist, of Vashon Island, Wash., found the critical recorders on his first dive. He carried a sonar receiver that homed in on the "ping" emitted by the recorders, which apparently were undamaged.

Laboratory technicians were

expected to take anywhere from a few hours to possibly several days to analyze the recorders, which monitor cockpit conversations and the key instruments. But Robert Buckhorn, of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the results may not be released to the public anytime soon.

"I don't think at this point you're going to get anything," he said, adding that authorities likely would conceal the results until they could be tied with other aspects of the investigation.

Buckhorn said the voice recorder's metal box was

banged up, but the apparatus appeared in working condition.

Francis McAdams, a board member, called the recorders "most critical" in trying to determine why the Boeing 737 clipped a busy commuter bridge Jan. 13 and plunged beneath the river's ice, killing 78 people, including four motorists. Among the 79 people on the plane, only four passengers and a stewardess survived.

Rudolph Kapustin, the NTSB's chief staff investigator, said the flight data recorder, which provides such information as air speed, altitude and time of liftoff, is "in excellent shape" and its five-inch wide recording foil has "good traces on it."

Rep. Simon to give speech

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, will speak at 10:00 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

The talk, sponsored by the Army ROTC, will center on the reserve officer corp's role in the military, the armed forces and national issues in general.

The event will be open to the public.

News Roundup

Polish bishops urge end to crisis

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The bishops of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church sent martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski a letter Wednesday that observers said might urge actions to quickly end the economic and political crisis.

The bishops, meeting under Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, said the letter had been decided on at a meeting of the episcopate Tuesday that discussed the "pastoral tasks of the church in the current, very complicated situation in the country."

Quincy child killer sentenced

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — A 27-year-old computer programmer convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the beating death of a 5-year-old Quincy boy was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

After receiving the maximum sentence, James Crain was slapped into handcuffs and rearrested for welfare fraud as he left Adams County Circuit Court Judge Edward Dittmeyer's courtroom.

Talks between union and GM collapse

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers pulled out of talks with General Motors Corp on emergency concessions Wednesday, and both sides predicted the breakdown might further depress new car sales.

UAW President Douglas Fraser announced the collapse of the talks shortly after noon, saying the two sides were deadlocked on economic and job security issues.

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Mine blast traps seven

MINK BRANCH, Ky. (AP) — An explosion and fire trapped seven members of one family deep inside their own eastern Kentucky coal mine Wednesday, and UMW President Sam Church said "it's a 90 percent chance they're all dead."

The blast hurled debris hundreds of feet, state police and witnesses said. There was no confirmed word on the condition of the miners, who police said were trapped at least 1,700 feet inside in the family-run RPH Mining Co.'s Mine No. One.

Church, national head of United Mine Workers, was in Charleston, W.Va., discussing mine safety with West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller. He headed for the Kentucky mine in a helicopter loaned by Rockefeller.

"We don't know if they're dead or not," said Church. "But it doesn't look good. I'd say it's a 90 percent chance they're all dead."

Church called the accident "a carbon copy" of one at nearby Topmost, Ky., where eight miners were killed Dec. 7 in a methane gas explosion.

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Bad checks program begins

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

"Operation Bad Checks," a program designed to reduce the number of bad checks in Jackson County, is under way. State's Attorney John R. Clemons announced Wednesday.

Clemons said the program is designed to coordinate his office's efforts with the efforts of merchants and police departments in Jackson County to erase some of the county's bad check problem.

Carbondale police spokesman Tom McNamara said city police collected more than \$20,000 worth of bad checks last year.

Scott Johnson, president of Check-Mate Inc., of Makanda, said that the names of about 50 bad check writers appear in

each issue of his weekly publication. The names in the publication, which is subscribed to by about 100 Jackson County businesses, are supplied by the subscribers.

If the number of bad checks is to decrease, Clemons said better coordination between his office and the police is necessary.

To improve coordination, Clemons has introduced a standard bad-check form for police use. Before, departments used police forms that are used for all crime reports.


"We weren't always getting all the information we needed to prosecute the cases," Clemons said. "All of the policemen weren't clear on what we needed."

"An example of the information we weren't always

getting is the name of the clerk who cashed the check. We need to know who cashed it, not just the name of the manager who reported it," he said.

According to the "Operation Bad Checks" pamphlet being circulated to merchants, the state's attorney needs to know the check casher's identity because they are the witnesses to the crime.

Also in the pamphlet are guidelines that warn merchants to require identification, preferably Illinois driver's licenses, before cashing checks. The pamphlet also encourages merchants to write the I.D. information on the check and to be leery about cashing checks that don't have the writer's name printed on them.



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Tuition reduced for non-residents

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Beginning this semester, residents of Missouri and 14 western counties in Kentucky qualify for in-state tuition rates in graduate level programs at SIU-C, John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, said.

Tuition changes do not apply to law and medical students, or students enrolled for more than six semester hours. Prior to the change, tuition for out-of-state

students enrolled for six semester hours was \$527.40 compared to \$175.80 for in-state students.

Reduced tuition for out-of-state undergraduate students is already offered by Murray State University in Kentucky and several universities in Missouri to attract more students from neighboring states, Jackson said.

Jackson said the tuition reductions were made for just graduate students because there aren't many "substantial

graduate programs" at universities in Kentucky and Missouri, and because the SIU-C graduate program has many openings.

"It makes a good deal of sense at the graduate level because Murray State and Southeast Missouri University have no graduate programs to speak of," Jackson said. "We hope to be their doctoral program."

No tuition breaks are being offered by SIU-C for out-of-state undergraduates because of the already large enrollment, he said.

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Opinion & Commentary

Don't make the poor pay for CIPS' error

Residents of Southern Illinois are facing a possible huge jump in their electricity costs, as well as a considerable hike in gas prices, if a request for higher utility rates by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. is approved.

CIPS, seeking \$100 million in new revenues, filed a request Jan. 4 with the Illinois Commerce Commission asking for a 26.8 percent boost in electric rates and a 7.3 percent hike in gas prices. The requested increase—the highest in the utility's history—comes less than a year after rates were raised about 9 percent.

The ICC has 11 months to deliberate on the request. In the interest of consumers in Central and Southern Illinois, especially the poor, they should deny CIPS the increase.

If approved, the higher rates would boost the typical consumer's average monthly electric bill by \$11.40. Monthly gas bills would rise about \$3.60 a month on the average.

Opponents of the hike, including the Illinois Association of Community Action Agencies and the Southern Counties Action Movement, have protested loudly. They charge that the increases would have a devastating effect on low- and moderate-income residential users, especially the elderly on fixed incomes.

The greatest part of the money, \$58.8 million, would be used to finance the Newton II power plant, scheduled for use by this December. The plant, opponents charge, is an unnecessary byproduct of faulty projections by CIPS of the demand for power.

The burden for such miscalculations, opponents of the increase say, should be born by stockholders in the company, not its customers.

The mayors of Benton and Sesser have also protested the request. The large elderly populations of their towns, most of whom subsist on fixed incomes, would be unable to pay any more increases in utilities costs, they say.

Spokesmen for CIPS admit much of the increase is needed to cover the costs of borrowing money for construction of the Newton II coal plant. Without the increase to help cover risks, investors will be reluctant to lend the company money, they say.

And, while CIPS spokesmen argue that the Newton II plant is needed to maintain an adequate power reserve and to meet increasing demands for electricity, the opposite seems to be true. Facts show that CIPS has overestimated the need for new power.

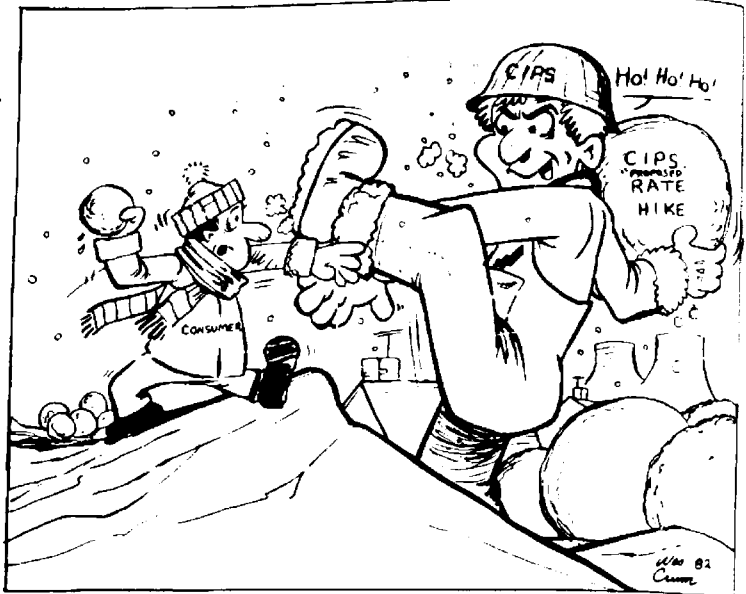
Demand for power has not increased according to projections, as CIPS officials readily admit. While demand grew at an annual rate of about 7 percent in the early 70's, it dropped to 5 percent annual growth in 1975 and was down to 2 percent growth in 1980. If this trend continues, growth in demand for electrical power will cease in a few years.

This shrinking growth in demand has already delayed completion of the Newton II plant since March, 1980, as CIPS officials waited for demand to rise to sufficient levels.

This adds weight to the charge that customers are being asked to pay for miscalculations and mismanagement by the company. As important as the question of the real need for the plant is the question of whether the citizens of Southern Illinois can afford to pay the increased costs. Many of them can't, opponents say.

The nation's generally shrinking economy has hit Southern Illinois harder than most areas. Unemployment levels in most counties are several percentage points above either the state or national levels. Many of the local communities have large populations of senior citizens on fixed incomes, who are not able to meet the inflated economy's demands.

Higher utility rates would be a disaster to many of these people, a disaster brought on by poor planning. The poor should not be forced to pay for the mistakes of CIPS.



First year review amounts to hype; ignores fix of poor and unemployed

POLITICAL SELF-PROMOTION knows no limits. But it ought to know seasons. And this is not the one for the White House to be coming on with an astonishing blast of flackery. "The Reagan Presidency: A Review of the First Year."



The gloom in which Reagan's first year is ending — the jobless and poor elbowing their way into long lines to get \$11 worth of stale surplus cheese, workers left unprotected by safety regulations, the unemployment rate approaching Depression levels — should be a moment for controlling hype.

The authors of the first-year report, some junior workers in the White House, had their work trumpeted to the nation by Edwin Meese and James Baker. The two kept straight faces in handing out the thick book that began breathlessly: "It was a time of crisis and renewal. Not since the opening days of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal had an incoming President been faced with such a broad array of challenges, and not since the New Deal had an incoming President gone to the Congress with so sweeping a series of initiatives — a program designed to turn the nation around and restore American strength, prosperity and greatness."

NOTHING IN THE review suggests an awareness of the pain and unsettledness that afflict the country. Reagan's first year is ending with nearly 10 million citizens

looking for work. An economic tragedy is unfolding.

If there were first-year accomplishments truly worth taking pride in, the review might be credible. But Reagan has given the country guesses and gropings. The authors hail "the Reagan Revolution" and its "budget cut victories." This triumphalism is based on short-term successes created in the careless risk of possible long-term disasters.

Victories in Congress for White House lobbyists mean defeats in the neighborhoods. We are becoming a nation of lines: the unemployment line, the bread line and now the cheese line. Baker and Meese can't resist another — the party line. Sounding like musicians happy in the toot of a one-note score, they blame the recession on "the economic policies of the past."

NEXT YEAR they will be saying that it's taken this long just to define the problem. And in three years, at reelection time, it will be the final standard vagueness: Now that we know the problem, give us four more years to solve it.

A much better first-year review — clearer, fairer and truer — is "One Sweet Guy and What He's Doing To

You." Its author is Arthur E. Rowse, a seasoned Washington reporter who is the editor of the invaluable Consumer Newsweekly. The reason "One Sweet Guy" is one sweet book is that Rowse being an alert consumer reporter, doesn't buy the line from this President or any other, that we must give our leader "a chance to get started."

Rowse points out that Reagan's policies had been started long before he came to Washington. His sending of military advisers to El Salvador and military aid to Guatemala last year came from the same instinct by which over the years Reagan had advocated sending American soldiers to Afghanistan, Cyprus, Ecuador, Egypt, Lebanon, North Korea, Pakistan, Rhodesia and the Sinai.

ROWSE RECALLS that "when tensions arose in Angola in 1976, Reagan said it was 'time to eyeball it with Russia.'" Now that he's President, the hard stare is backed by the taunting word. The Russians, Reagan said last year, are godless liars.

The White House's review of Reagan's first year belongs on the coffee tables of such presidential hosts as Walter Annenberg. It is a volume to be seen, not read. The Rowse review, a documentation of policy mistakes and political hustles, belongs on every citizen's night table. Rowse is saying, correctly, that this is no time to be sleeping easy. (c) 1982, The Washington Post Company.

Letters

Design teacher redefined meaning of word 'weird'

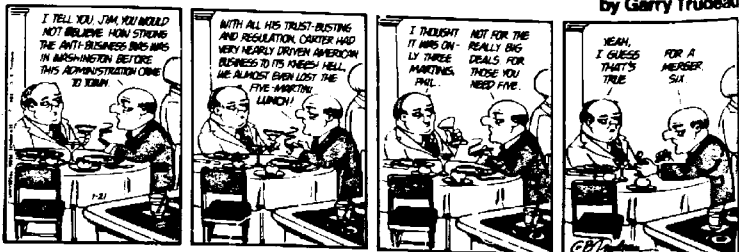
December witnessed the death of Harold Grosowsky, one of SIU-C's finest teachers. Encounters with Grosowsky were gripping, full of energy and always mind-expanding. God, was he exciting!

To describe the experience of Grosowsky is an exercise in futility. Words can never grasp the reality. Even so, efforts toward objective approximation must be made. Two Daily Egyptian articles last semester recalled Grosowsky as "Weird Harold." Genuine "absence of malice" recognizes such a title for what it is: accurate but not the truth. "Weird" was often used to describe Grosowsky; that's

accurate. Its meaning was true only when spoken with a fond appreciation for the ironic. "Weird," in such instances, is transformed into the categorical opposite of its usual meaning. It assumes the qualities of the unique, the rare and the one-of-a-kind. He was what teacher was meant to describe. That was Grosowsky.

The death of Grosowsky was a profound loss to many. To grieve the loss is appropriate. A friend reminded me of what Grosowsky would likely say in such a situation as this: "Remember, Gary, serious-serious is crazy-crazy." GARY R. GRAHAM, DIRECTOR, HILL HOUSE.

DOONESBURY



Honesty pays off, but not in all ways

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Brenda McGruder says taking advantage of a mistake by the Bursar's Office just wouldn't have been the right thing to do.

A friend in the office called Saturday to tell her that her Basic Educational Opportunity Grant check was in the mail and that it was a big one. Expecting the not-too-earth-shaking sum of \$501, she wondered what he had meant by that.

When she received it, she knew.

"It was the wierdest thing. The check was for \$1,149.45," McGruder, a senior in radio and television, said. "I don't know what happened. It must have been some kind of computer mistake."

Apparently, she says, the Bursar's Office added her Illinois State Scholarship check in with her BEOG refund. It was the first time that she has had any problem with the office, and even though it's the kind of problem that a lot of students can only dream about and would probably envy, McGruder knew what she had to do.

"I thought at first that it must have been a blessing from the Lord," she said. "But if figured that I had better check it out first before I cashed it. You never know what could happen. So I contacted them and they told me to come in Thursday with the check because they had made a mistake."

"You see, a lot of people would have maybe said nothing about it, but I have very deep religious convictions, and I couldn't."

But according to a refund worker in the Bursar's Office,



Staff Photo by Jay Small

To Brenda McGruder, senior in Radio-Television, it was easy come, easy go. McGruder received her BEOG check with a substantial increase in the amount of funds. She returned the check and is now waiting for the correct amount.


McGruder's convictions wouldn't have had anything to do with the University finding out. The worker said that McGruder's account already shows a debt in the amount of the mistake and that the office is aware of two other students with the same problem.

For McGruder, her convictions may have paid off

morally, but not necessarily financially.

Officials with the Bursar's Office have told her that they'll get her a corrected check—within two weeks.

"But I still don't have any money," she said. "I have a CIPS bill and a phone bill and a cable-TV bill and no money. The timing is really bad."



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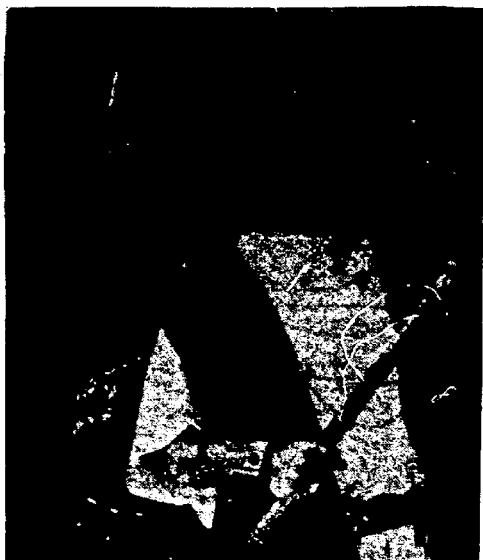


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A pompous Pilate

With Judea in turmoil around him, Micalael Palin (right), as Pontius Pilate, remains his oblivious self as his trusted aide, John Cleese, looks on. This is a scene from "Monty Python's Life of Brian," to be presented Thursday at the Student Center.

Student Center Ballroom D— Saturday 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Dance to the rockabilly music of the Boppin' 88's. Admission is free.

The Club—Thursday, Da Blooze; Friday and Saturday, The Thugs. No cover either night.

Hangar 9—Thursday, The Windows, 50 cents cover, Friday and Saturday nights, blues guitarist Mighty Joe Young, \$2 cover.

Gatsby's—Thursday, The Fad; Friday happy hour, The Rollaways; Friday, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night; Sunday, Ain't Dead Chet and the Copperheads. No cover for any of these nights.

Pinch Penny Pub—Sunday, the jazz quartet Mercy. No cover. T.J. McFly's—Thursday, small bar, Eddie Clearwater; Thursday, large bar, Footloose. Friday and Saturday, small bar, The Idols; Friday and Saturday, large bar, Clemons and Colors.

Great Escape—Thursday, The Rollaways, no cover; Friday and Saturday Gus Pappelis Fusion Band, \$1 cover.

FILMS VIDEO

Thursday—"Deliverance." The suspense film about a trip to the wilderness that becomes a

nightmare, starring Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight, 7 and 9 p.m. **Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC films, admission is \$1.** **Thursday and Friday—"The Life of Brian"** The comic masterpiece by the British comedy troupe, Monty Python 7 and 9 p.m. **Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge, sponsored by SPC video, admission is \$1.** **Friday and Saturday—"Arthur."** The warm, humorous film about a rich playboy who must decide between two women, one he tolerates and one he loves, starring Dudley Moore and Liza Minelli, 3, 7 and 9 p.m. **Student**

Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC films, admission is \$1 at 3 p.m. and \$1.50 at 7 and 9 p.m. **Friday and Saturday Late Show—"200 Motels."** Frank Zappa stars in his very own movie that was made into an album, 11 p.m. **Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC films and the WIDB Soul Entertainers, admission is \$1.50.** **Sunday—"Cross of Iron."** A film directed by Sam Peckinpah, 2 p.m. **Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC films, admission is \$1.** **Sunday—"The Decameron."** A film directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, 7 p.m. **Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC films, admission is \$1.**

WCIL challenges survey

Information which appeared on Page 6 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian about WTAO-FM's share of radio listeners in Jackson County has been challenged by Carbondale radio station WCIL-FM.

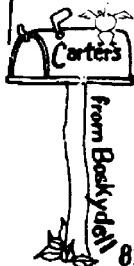
In the interview, WTAO owner Bill Glassman said the results of a private survey commissioned by the station in September showed it was tied with WCIL in the share of listeners aged 18-34 in Jackson

County during the hours 6 a.m. to midnight.

But Tony Waitkus, WCIL program director, said 1980 Arbitron ratings for listenership between 6 a.m. and midnight showed WCIL with a 25 share and WTAO in fourth place with a 10.3 share.

In the interview, Glassman declined to give the name or location of the private firm that conducted the survey.

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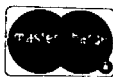
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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Judge rejects death sentence

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge rejected prosecution arguments for a death sentence and gave two South Side men long prison terms for the 1980 murder of a former producer at Pheasant Run Theater.

Circuit Court Judge Earl Strayhorn on Tuesday ser-

Ballet troupe to be on their toes for Schryock show

Classical dance will hold enthusiasts captive in Shryock Auditorium Jan. 30 when the Missouri Concert Ballet visits SIU-C.

Tickets for the performance go on sale Monday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. The troupe's appearance is the premier performance of the 1982 Center Stage Series and is cosponsored by SPC.

Included in the company's repertoire are excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and "Swan Lake." Also in the program are "Pas de Quatre" and "Ravaisels," danced to Maurice Ravel's "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales," as well as "Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee," reminiscent of Lewis Carroll's classic, "Alice in Wonderland."

The Missouri Concert Ballet has performed at numerous colleges and universities in the Midwest and is a popular choice for philanthropic performances in the St. Louis area.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the Shryock Auditorium Ticket Office the night of the performance. Prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the public.

enced Melvin Burnett, 21, to 90 years and Billy Martin, 26, to 75 years.

Strayhorn had convicted them in a bench trial in December of murder, attempted armed robbery, conspiracy and armed violence in the death of Carl Stohn Jr., 58. He produced plays at Pheasant Run near St. Charles from 1964 to 1978.

Stohn was slain when he returned to his Chicago home the night of Aug. 21, 1980, after working as an extra at a movie location.

Strayhorn rejected

arguments that Burnett, the triggerman, be sentenced to death. He noted that although Burnett was a reputed street gang member he had a conviction record of only one armed robbery.

Martin was not eligible for the death penalty.

The judge said, "Men have been killing men since the period of recorded history and have had death penalties imposed by various governmental agencies. And the death penalty has never been shown to be a deterrent to man's inhumanity to his brother."

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Cinderella
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Processed foods monkey up teeth

Americans are getting soft and Robert Corruccini has the monkeys to prove it.

The monkeys are participants in a first-ever scientific experiment that is lending credence to a theory advanced by Corruccini and other anthropologists that processed foods are producing people with crooked teeth.

Corruccini, a tooth morphology specialist in SIU-C's department of anthropology, said that "civilized diets" are to blame for the prevalence of malocclusion among modern-day people.

Malocclusion, an irregular contact between opposing teeth in the upper and lower jaws, is a phenomenon blamed by most dentists on bad genes and refined sugar.

Corruccini does not agree with that theory.

"Dentists and orthodontists have by tradition attributed malocclusion to genetics," Corruccini said, "simply because they see several

generations of people with poorly aligned teeth, or the tooth decay that is caused by sugar."

Corruccini said, "They have discounted the theory advanced by anthropologists that malocclusion is the result of a changeover in our diets from hard, chewy foods to foods that are very soft in their consistency."

Corruccini said he has spent several years examining the problem by studying jaws and teeth of people raised on both types of diets, but the results of a study of squirrel monkeys is shedding new light on the problem.

Robert Beecher, anatomist at Wright State University, and Corruccini have been studying the jaw structures and teeth configurations of the monkeys,

which have been fed radically different diets during the past two years.

Some of the monkeys have been fed a hard, chewy monkey chow. Others have been fed a soft, mushy chow. The monkeys which have been eating the soft chow are experiencing malocclusion. Their teeth are growing at normal rates, but their jaws are not growing as large.

"The result, in monkeys as in people," Corruccini said, "is that the teeth become overcrowded."

The experiment with the monkeys could make a big difference in the development of children's teeth and jaws, Corruccini said.

"It could, in effect, reduce the amount of malocclusion by allowing the jaws to develop normally."

Reagan toasts first year in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gathered the hierarchy of his administration on Wednesday to toast his first anniversary in office and remind one and all that "you're here to drain the swamp" of big government.

The occasion, replete with marching band and cheers for virtually all the Cabinet and White House stars, bore the style and euphoria of a Super Bowl victory party. But Reagan reminded the 1,500 celebrants that "any coach worth his salt knows that it's not the season that just ended that counts. It's the season that's just beginning."

"As a team, we are about to launch our second season, and it's going to be a tough one."

"As the old saying goes," said Reagan, "when you're up to your armpits in alligators, it's sometimes hard to remember that you're here to drain the swamp."

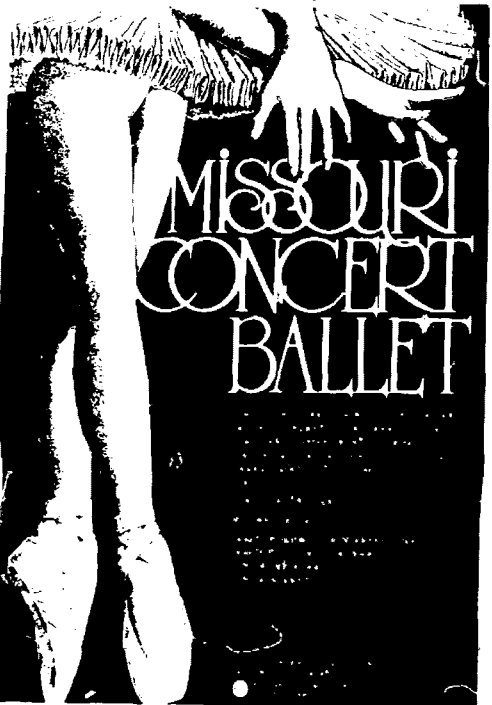
Before Reagan's turn, one after another of his top deputies paraded onto the stage to share the applause — and some collegial teasing.

WOMEN SOUGHT FOR RESEARCH IN SEXUALITY CHANGE

Women who are confused about or undergoing changes in their sexuality are needed for my doctoral research. I am a student in counseling psychology at New York University. All volunteers will be interviewed by me and all interviews and names of participants will be kept strictly confidential.

One advantage of participating is that volunteers can discuss what they are going through in their lives with a professional, non-judgmental listener.

Women interested in participating can call me, Joan Sophie, at 549-7929 evenings or weekends.



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Liberal arts picking outstanding teachers

Liberal Arts departments next week will select 14 nominees for the five outstanding teachers selected for the college.

Outstanding teachers with tenure will be eligible for the Amoco Award, a University-wide award sponsored by the Amoco Foundation.

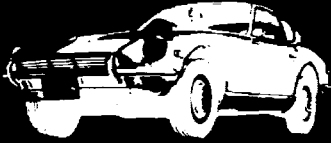
Undergraduate and graduate students as well as faculty members can select the nominees. One nominee will come from each of the 14 liberal arts departments. Undergraduates may select from

any of the departments, but graduates and faculty must select from their own department, according to Susan Ford, chairperson of the teaching and learning committee of liberal arts.

The five outstanding teachers are selected by the teaching and learning committee.

Last year, Richard Fryman, associate professor of economics, Robert Gold, professor of history, and Charles Maxwell, professor of mathematics, were eligible for the Amoco Award.

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STUDENT SERVICES and SPC NEW HORIZONS offer the following personal growth, self-discovery and skill-building groups this spring. Most groups start in February or April, and registration is required for all groups. Registration can be done by calling or coming by the appropriate office. Space is limited, and registration is advised at least a week before the first session.

WOMEN'S SERVICES

8204 Woody Hall
452-3655

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Mondays, 3-5pm
Starts February 8

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES
Mondays or Tuesdays, 6-9pm
10 weeks Starting Feb 1 & 2

WOMEN IN TRANSITION: A RE-ENTRY WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
Thursdays, 5-7pm
Starts January 28

DIVORCE ADJUSTMENT GROUP: FOR DIVORCED AND SEPARATED MEN & WOMEN
Dates and Times TBA

WOMEN AND WEIGHT
Dates and Times TBA

CAREER COUNSELING CENTER

8204 Woody Hall
536-2096

HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR
2 groups, 4 weeks
Wed 3-5pm, starts Feb 10
Mon 3-5pm, starts Apr 5

THE TWO-PAYCHECK COUPLE
Tuesdays, 7-9pm
Starts Feb 9 for 5 weeks

CAREER/LIFE PLANNING FOR WOMEN: USING YOUR EXPERIENCES
Dates and Times TBA
Starts week of March 29

CAREER IDENTITY AND SELF-ESTEEM
Thursdays, 3-5pm
Starts Feb 11 for 4 weeks

ME AND MY DISSERTATION
Dates and Times TBA

IS THERE LIFE AFTER GRADUATION?
Thursdays, 3-5pm
Starts April 1 for 4 weeks

COUNSELING CENTER

A302 Woody Hall
452-3271

WOMEN AND ANGER
Wednesdays, late afternoon or evening depending on participants' schedules.
8 weeks, Starts February 3

SELF AFFIRMATION GROUP: FOCUS ON PERSONAL STRENGTH
6 weeks, Starts early Feb
Dates and Times TBA

RELATIONSHIP ENHANCEMENT
Thursdays, 7-9pm
Starts April 8, 5 weeks

TEST-ANXIETY
Tuesdays, 7-8:30pm
Starts Feb 9, 5 weeks

WOMEN WITH EATING PROBLEMS: EXCESSIVE DIETING, PURGING, GORGING & RELATED BEHAVIORS
Dates and Times TBA

1982 SPRING DISCOVERY SERIES

Beginning snowmobile class offered

Beginning snowmobilers will have an opportunity to learn principles of safe snowmobile operation at a Department of Conservation safety education course scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 23 at the Jackson County Extension Service, located on the Ava blacktop north of Murphysboro, according to Glenn Seeber, youth extension advisor.

Under Illinois law, the course is required for youngsters age 12 through 16 who plan to operate a snowmobile without adult supervision. These individuals must have a Snowmobile Safety Education Certificate, issued by the Conservation Department upon successful completion of the course.

"This is an excellent opportunity for young people who need the course to comply with the law," Seeber said. "The course is also beneficial for experienced snowmobilers who wish to brush up on their safety habits."

The eight-hour course includes instruction in safe operation, rules of the road, snowmobile law, first aid, proper riding techniques and related topics that will help the snowmobiler operate his vehicle safely. The course is open to the public.

Information about the course can be obtained by contacting the coordinating instructor at 687-1727. The course is free, and participants should bring a sack lunch. Adults are welcome.

Efficiency subject of new courses for adults

"Bicycling for Fun and Fitness," "Home Energy Efficiency" and "Fuel-Efficient Driving" are three of the new classes being offered as non-credit adult evening courses scheduled to start the week of Feb. 1.

Regular semester offerings include physical activity classes, language and music programs and special interest classes such as arc welding, speed reading and gourmet cooking.

In all, 57 non-credit courses will be available to adults.

Other new classes will be offered in home landscape design, slim gourmet cooking, watercolor painting, astronomy and sailing.

Fees range from \$10 to \$52, but senior citizens may enroll for half the regular registration fee. Program information and registration is available at SIUC Division of Continuing Education in Washington Square Building C or by calling 536-7751.



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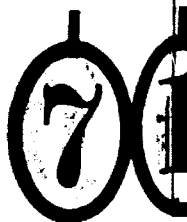
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FIR & SAT 8:30-5:30

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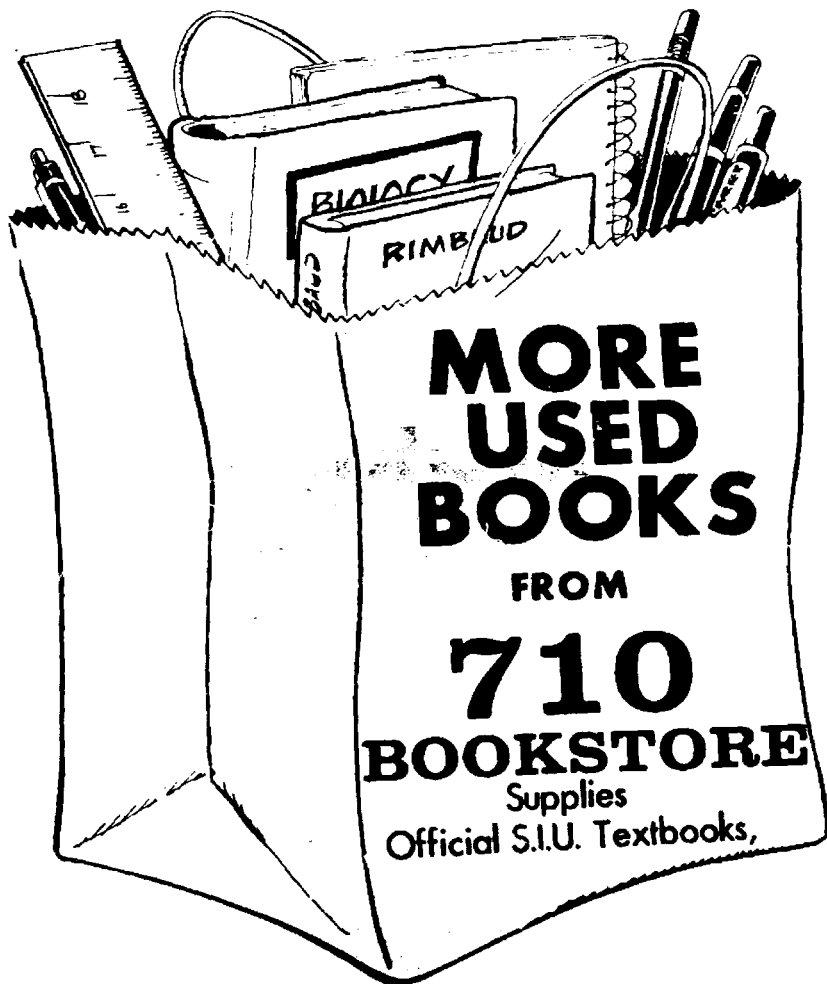


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Law open house for campus officials

Editor's note: The Daily Egyptian was in error in a story, published Monday, that left the impression that an open house scheduled next week at the Law School would be open to the public.

Campus officials have been invited to an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at the new Hiram H. Lesar Law Building.

The open house for campus officials will be followed in a few weeks by an open house for members of the Southern Illinois Bar Association.

An open house for the general public and University community is scheduled in September in conjunction with the dedication of the building.

The informal activities for campus officials will feature brief guided tours of the newly

opened building, which houses law classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, student study and lounge areas and the law library.

Members of the law faculty will be on hand to talk with the visitors.

The Law School held its first classes in the new building last fall. The \$7.6 million structure replaces two converted residence halls in the Small Group Housing area. The school's move to its new quarters will be completed when the rest of the law library is moved across the street to the new facility. Law School officials say about 65 percent of the library's 195,000 volumes have been transferred to the new building.

Further information on the open house is available from Rita Moss at the School of Law.

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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Campus Briefs

BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 124. A brief will be published only once and as space allows.

SIERRA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Carbondale Savings and Loan, Poplar and Main. Peter Goplerud, assistant professor of law at SIUC Law School will discuss "Reagan Administration Impacts on Environmental Laws."

THE WIDB NEWS department will hold auditions for all positions beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday in the basement of Wright 1. Interested persons should obtain an application before the audition.

THE WORD Processing Advisory Committee is sponsoring an exhibit of word processing equipment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and again Jan. 29 in Ballroom C.

DELTA CHI is hosting an open house at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Building 105 in Small Group Housing. For rides call 536-5661.

THE WOMEN'S Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room A.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Room 231.

BROTHERS AND little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon will host a rush party at 8 p.m. Thursday at Building 106 in Small Group Housing. For rides call 453-2441.

PERSONS INTERESTED in applying for a position as Student Resident Assistant must attend at least one information meeting. There will be meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Westmore Room of Trueblood Hall and another at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 105 of Mae Smith Tower.

CAREER COUNSELING is offering a workshop, "Introduction to the Career Information Center," from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in Woody Hall B-204.

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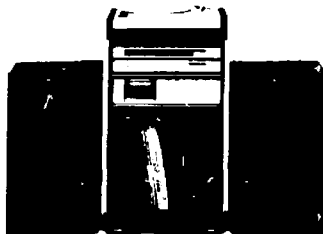
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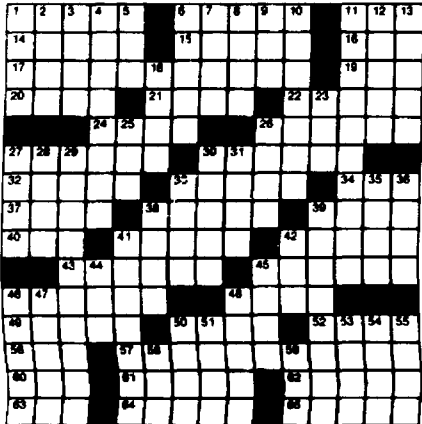
Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Studies
 8 Almost
 11 Conveyance
 14 "What — —!"
 15 Wood
 16 Of yore
 17 Reapite:
 2 words
 19 Painter coin
 20 — of Life
 21 Bustle
 22 Chemical com-ound
 24 Vehicle
 26 Dripped
 27 Chateau
 30 Great
 32 Eightsome
 33 Disprove
 34 Pet
 37 Slender.
 as a —
 38 Oregon city
 39 — Alto
 40 Snake
 41 Finesse
 42 Falstly
 43 Cubans
 45 Like some bread
 46 Bowling feats
- 48 Servant
 49 Framework
 50 Small spring
 52 Relief
 56 Redden
 57 Symbolized
 60 Enzyme
 61 Adventure
 62 Dadaism
 63 Through
 64 VP Charies G. —
 65 Numeric prefix

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 22

DOWN

- 1 Treaty
 2 Swan
 3 President
 4 Caused
 5 View
 6 Cleric
 7 Versifier
 8 Table spread
 9 Amer.
 10 Delerte:
 2 words
 11 Rolling
 12 Acquiesce
 13 Plank
 18 Reason d'—
 23 Repose
- 25 High-pitched
 26 City area
 27 Gazelle
 28 Cards
 29 Painter's need
 30 Barbers
 31 Seth's kin
 33 Shower
 35 "Thanks — —"
 artists
 36 Conservative
 38 Enjoys Alta Ferber
 39 Discretion
 41 Guided
- 42 Silkworm
 44 Airline abbr
 45 Closures
 46 Refuse
 47 Lei-up
 48 Assemblies
 50 Discharge
 51 Ocean bird
 53 Solar disk
 54 Spanish
 55 Author
 Ferber
 58 Stone girl
 59 Occult abbr.



Nuclear plant closes due to leak in pipe

CORDOVA, Ill. (AP) — One of two nuclear power plants at Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Quad Cities station has been shut down to repair a leak in a 6-inch pipe, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

The leak poses no radiation danger, said spokesman James G. Toscas, and is not in the plant's nuclear reactor.

He added there will be no loss of electricity production, because the demand can be met by the second, unaffected plant and from other plants in the utility's system.

The plant will be out of operation for about two weeks, Toscas said. Before repair work begins, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission must review the repair procedure, he said.

Cordova is on the Mississippi River just north of the Quad Cities.

Toscas said the leak was discovered Friday in the plant's water-cleaning building, which is airtight and isolated from the reactor. A worker noticed water leaking from a 6-inch stainless steel pipe into a sump built to collect water in the event of a leak, he said.

The water is "only mildly radioactive because it has passed through the reactor's cooling system and must be purified before returning to the system," Toscas said.

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Congressman 'too tired' to talk about trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for Rep. Gus Savage, D-Chicago, said Wednesday the congressman is suffering from jet lag and too tired to answer questions about his two-week European trip.

Herman Gilbert said in a telephone interview at 5 p.m. CST that the 55-year-old congressman, who arrived Tuesday night in Chicago from the European trip, was "still asleep, so he's not going to be able to do it today."

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CAMERA from Page 1

merican judicial system, and because of what he has seen on television. Both news and entertainment.

"I don't want to hand down a sentence on television right after we were interrupted by a commercial for Preparation Richman said. "Of course I'm using a wild example, but that is basically what television is like."

"I've seen television change so many institutions in this country—the presidency, the abortion, elections and, at a lower level, sports—and I'm afraid what might happen once television permeates the judicial system. Television has led to people in our society judging people by looks instead of what they are saying. People might sit at home and 'judge' a case based on physical appearance."

"I'd hate to think that the American public would start applying the popularity contest approach to courtroom procedure," Richman said.

He said that TV news coverage of trials would not enlighten citizens, as some critics of the ban have argued, but would instead give the public a false view of how the courts work.

"I don't want to open my courtroom up to a bunch of sensationalism-seeking news reporters. Broadcasters won't bother to cover the day-to-day procedures, they'll just worry about covering the murder trials and the more "circus" type things they can play up. I don't think they care about really reporting on how our system works."

Aside from television treatment of trials, Richman said there are major drawbacks from a legal standpoint.

"A witness or victim would be hurt most by this," Richman said. "It might be hard getting people to testify if they know that they're going to creep into the bedrooms and bathrooms and living rooms of America. Also, there is an effect on what is known as the witness rule."

"Witnesses in a case are kept apart so that they will not hear and repeat the testimony of other witnesses. However, the other testimonies would be readily accessible on television. I hope the Supreme Court does not lift the ban," Richman said.

John Clemons, Jackson County State's Attorney, said he has mixed feelings concerning the lifting of the ban. He said from a legal standpoint, because of last year's U.S. Supreme Court ruling, that there is no choice but to allow cameras in the courts.

But he is quick to add that the potential impact on victims and witnesses is a problem.

"I worry about the effect upon victims of crime," Clemons said. "I don't care as much about the effect on defendants. But take a crime such as rape. A woman might not want to testify if she is worried about being on television."

"Of course, the media says it would police itself in this area, but you don't know what could happen. I may not be sure about it on a permanent basis, but I'd certainly be willing to see it on an experimental basis. I think that the Supreme Court will lift

the ban. There's a lot of pressure to do so right now," Clemons said.

One advantage he sees to allowing cameras in the courtroom would be an increased awareness of the judicial system on the part of the public.

"People have only seen court trials on television programs. I think this would show them how the courts really work. They could see that people don't jump out of the second row in the middle of a trial and confess to a crime. That would be a help."

He said the biggest problem in deciding the camera issue is in interpretation of the Constitution—an 18th Century document being interpreted in the 20th Century.

"When that document was written, the people who wrote it had no conception of cameras or microphones, and newspapers were crude. But I think they intended the courts to be open, and from a legal viewpoint, I'd have to agree that cameras have a right there. But I still have mixed feelings about it."

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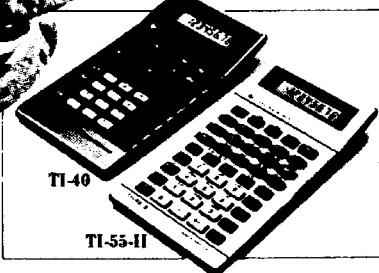
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CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1, 3, or 4 bedrooms, remodeled, furnished, no pets. 549-4806 (3p.m. - 9p.m.) 2132Ba084

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, water included, close to Mall. \$160.00 per month. Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. 2178Ba085

SPACIOUS QUIET, 3 BEDROOM, carpeted, immaculate, \$370.00 per month, 1 bedroom \$150.70 mi. SW. by lakes, Furnished, Lease and deposit. 457-7753 Keeping trying. 2191B83

MURPHYSBORO-FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment available to single or working couple, no pets, \$160.00-month and deposit. Call 684-4367. 2174Ba084

APARTMENT IN COUNTRY near Cobden. \$100 a month. 1-983-4688. 2170Ba84

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT AT Wall St. Quads to be subleased immediately. \$210 per month. Low utilities 528-4720. 2159Ba84

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, 3 miles east of town. Call after 4 p.m. 457-6532, \$115.00 a month plus utilities. B2157B83

CARBONDALE, LOVELY 3 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, draperies, air, cable. Mature tenants only. 529-2187, 684-3553. B1719B85

HANDICAPPED/DISABLED STUDENTS Available Immediately

- 1 bedroom apts
- Stove, refrig., drupe and carpet
- Utilities furnished
- Subsidized housing rent based on income
- Laundry facilities
- 12 month lease
- Independent living

Contact Virginia Hopkins - Manager
 No Appointment Necessary

Office Hours
 M-F 8:30-5:00
 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-5:00

Carbondale Towers

810 W. Mill C'Jale 529-3371

2 BEDROOM 1/2 acre west of Midland Inn. \$225.00 month. No pets or children. Call Bruce, 453-535 days, 867-2443 nights. 2185Ba083

CARBONDALE - 3 BEDROOM unfurnished, water paid, washer-dryer, central air, \$280.00 monthly, 1/2 mile south on 51. 529-2676 after 5 p.m. 2121Ba083

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. VERY close to campus, all electric. 457-5340. 2229Ba92

LARGE, UNFURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, near the Rec. Center. Full basement and new gas furnace, stove and refrigerator provided. 549-4567 after 4:00. B221Ba82

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, 606 S. College, rooms for men, \$3.00 per month, all utilities paid, spare kitchen and bath. 549-4589. B213Ba85

3 BEDROOM - \$125 EACH FOR three includes heat, water, 2 miles south N. Hwy. 457-7685. 2231Ba2

Sleeping Rooms
1 Bedroom Apartments
2 Blocks from Campus
PYRAMIDS
516 S. Rawlings
549-2434 or 457-7941

EFFICIENCY & 1 BEDROOMS
Egyptian Apartments
510 North University
GLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS
457-7941

SPRING SEMESTER
Efficiency Apts. \$155.
2 Bedroom Apts. \$260.
2 Bedroom Mo. Homes \$135.
furnished-Air Conditioners
NO PETS
ROYAL RENTALS
457-4422

Houses
NOW RENTING: TWO and three bedroom houses, kitchen appliances furnished. Call 549-3830. 1880Bd01

HOUSES FOR RENT in and around Carbondale, call Haven Property Managers, 328-1436. 2040Bd87

2 BEDROOM, NEWLY RE-MODELLED, near town, unfurnished, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B2061Bd82

LARGE, EXTRA CLEAN, fur-nished 3 bedroom house, top Murphysboro location, enclosed garage, patio central air, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, absolutely no pets. Available immediately. Call 584-1145. B2373Bd82

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, good Carbondale location, absolutely no pets, available immediately or lease can start February 1st. Call 684-4165. B2078Bd82

MURPHYSBORO ROOM IN modern home for male grad student. All utilities, privileges included, \$150 per month, 684-5994 after 5 p.m. 2091Bd82

ONE ROOM HOUSE, kitchen, bath, 310 Walnut, \$100 a month, 1 person, pay by semester 529-1288. B2063Bd82

NICE 3 BEDROOM, hot water heat, carpet, water and trash pick-up. Giant City blk top. No pets. \$325 Lease and deposit. 457-5428. 2096Bd83

TWO HOUSES: One 3-bedroom, downtown, dog ok. And a 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, near campus. Also a two bedroom apartment. Well insulated. Very comfortable for students. 457-4522. B216Bd081

MURPHYSBORO-BEAUTIFUL 3 or 4 bedroom home, \$500.00 plus security deposit and lease, phone 867-3336 after 5 p.m. 2168Bd084

701 S. DIXON, 3 bedroom, carpeted, gas heat, Goss Property Managers. 549-2821. Excellent location. 2178Bd085

2 BEDROOM, 1 BLOCK from Rec Center, available immediately no pets. \$225.00 549-3973. 2188Bd85

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with living room, dining room, one and one half bath. \$366.00, Call 549-5083 or 57-7789. 2148Bd82

THREE, AND FOUR Two People need one more \$100 a month all utilities included, except electricity 457-4334. B1416Bd81

TWO, THREE, AND FOUR Bedroom houses, close to campus. Call between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. 529-1082. B1519Bd85

1 THRU 3 ROOMS in small 3 bedroom houses, very private, fenced with huge yard. Close to campus, lake, woods, and Mall, 10 minute drive to campus, \$75 a room. 549-7986 or 457-0224. B1883Bd82

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, half block from campus, central air, carpeted, stove and refrigerator supplied. Call 549-4385. 2212Bb85

ONE ROOM HOUSE, bath 319 Walnut, \$100.00 month, 1 person, pay by semester 529-1368. B2203Bb85

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES, 12X50, 2 bedrooms, clean, air, free bus to campus. Available now. Phone 457-8378. 1539Bc085

NOW TAKE WINTER term contracts. Available now 10 ft. \$100.00, 12 ft wide \$150.00, 14 ft wide \$200.00 529-4444. B1589Bc086

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, in city limits Carbondale, full city services, natural gas, city water and sanitary system, both and bedrooms approximately same size, basically furnished, frostless refrigerator, under-pinned and insulated, anchored with steel cables, paved parking, in South-Central, convenient to Murdale Shopping Center and University, no traffic. Call 457-7332 or 549-7038. B1823Bc87

MOVING AND MUST rent 2 bdrm trailer underpinned, air, good condition \$210 plus utilities, 529-1018, call after 4 p.m. 1944Bc84

1 1/2 MILES FROM campus one and two bedrooms, nice location, 549-0272, or 549-0823. B2029Bc82

FOR RENT: 2 or 4 people, 4 bedroom, 24X60, triple-wide modular home, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, on private lot, 1 1/2 miles south of Arena on 51. Call after 5:00. 457-7813. B2053Bc82

12X60, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, gas pool, sorry, no pets. Call after 5:00 p.m. 529-5331. B2032Bc87

ONE AND TWO bedroom mobile homes \$100 up to \$185 per month. 529-1436. 2041Bc87

1 AND 2 BEDROOM, sublease with owner, furnished, near campus, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B2062Bc82

CAMBRIA 8 MILES from cam-pus, 2 bedroom, gas-heat, phone 865-4436. B2079Bc81

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER, kitchen, bath, 319 Walnut, \$100 per month, 1 person, pay by semester. 529-1368. B2094Bc82

15 MINUTES FROM CAR-BONDALE, for rent 3 bedroom mobile home, \$300.00. Furnished with washer-dryer. Phone 883-4333, after 4. 2098Bc83

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, North highway 51, 549-3000. B2106Bc86

CARBONDALE-DOUBLE WIDE, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, semi-rural setting, 1/2 mile west of town, 5 minutes from campus, water and trash pick-up furnished, \$250.00 month lease, is negotiable, deposit and references required, 549-5550 after 5. B2110Bc85

ONE BEDROOM, GAS heat, nice quiet location 549-4374. B2117Bc83

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 2 BEDROOM - must sublease. Will deal on first month's rent. 457-6922 or 529-1837. 2124Bc82

TRAILER FOR RENT, 14 ft. wide, two bedroom, new furniture, clean, 4 years old, quiet location, 529-3383 or 549-4627. 2126Bc86

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, Great price and location. Furnished. Call 457-8225 after 5. Keep trying!! 2134Bc82

2 BEDROOM, ON ENDS, 12 wide, carpet, bus to campus, 529-3663 9-10 am, 7-8 pm. 2185Bc88

SUBLEASE at a savings. My roommate booked and I'm broke. Willing to take a loss on a 12 wide, 2 bedroom mobile home with carpeting and drapes. Original rent \$190.00 month. It can be yours for less. Take over lease until May 30. Desperate man willing to waive original. Call Mark or Jim at 549-4282. 2188Bc82

SINGLES 1 BEDROOM, \$185 per month. Includes heat, water, trash, maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Very clean, 3 miles east on New 13. No pets. 549-0612 or 549-3002. B1451Bc82

10680, CLEAN, QUIET COUNTRY location, nice, 10 minutes from campus, graduate-married couple, \$135. 549-4227. 2167Bc83

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished, nice location, \$135 mo. Call 549-2747. 2150Bc82

CLEAN MOBILE HOME, fur-nished or unfurnished. Call 529-4301. B2218Bc80

CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES, 12X60, 2 bedroom, gas heat, air, \$185.00-month, gas heat, and references 549-7180 after 5:00. 2201Bc87

CARBONDALE - MOBILE HOME, sublet; 1 large bedroom, 2 small, lots of storage, very large backyard. Close to campus and "National". 457-5865, after 3 pm. 21197B85

CARBONDALE - NICE MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, natural gas, central air-conditioning, close to campus. Call 457-8624. 2202Bc87

KNOLLCREST RENTALS
8-10-12 WIDE
Carpeting, Air Conditioning
Gas Heat, \$85. And Up.
(NO DOGS)
5 Miles West On Old 13.
684-2330

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOM VERY close to campus for women students living in an apartment, share living room, dining, kitchen, and 2 baths, with 3 other students, utilities paid, available December 23rd. Call 457-7352 or 549-7038. B1591Bd081

KINGS INN MOTEL, 825 East Main, Carbondale, \$65.65 per week, daily maid service, cable TV, including HBO, no utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. B1762Bd80

COUNTRY HOUSE, ROOM for rent in quiet setting near Crab Orchard Lake. Non-smoking male or female with organized lifestyle preferred. Must have own transportation. \$100 plus utilities. Kevin, 885-3163. 2127Bd83

DORM ROOM WITH kitchen, near Rec. building, includes utilities. \$80.00 per month. 1-985-8525. B2101Bd83

VERY CLEAN ROOM, South 51, near Arnold's market. Mature male, 549-3168. 2105Bd83

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE To share nice 2 bedroom trailer. \$90 month and 1/2 utilities. Call Bo at 536-6682. Ex. 282 or 529-3723. 2215Bd82

A FEMALE NEEDED to sublease in the Quads at 1297 S. Wall, 3 bedroom Apt. 2, Bath. Call 549-2280 as soon as possible. Please!! 2130Bc82

MALE-FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spacious 3 bedroom, 3 baths, four campus. 529-4884 or 549-1658. B2108Bc83

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR spacious furnished 3 bedroom apartment, available now. Call Donna 549-1291 after 5:00. 2177Bc83

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM duplex in quiet area. Bike to campus. \$130.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 457-7638. 2176Bc87

CORDEN, \$70.00 per month, giant bedroom, washer-dryer, storage, garden. Quiet and comfy. Call 1-863-2474. 2140Bc82

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment only 2 blocks from campus with one other. Call 529-3026 after 5:30 pm. 2164Bc87

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR nice 2 bedroom trailer, \$100.00 month and 1/2 utilities. Ken 529-2056. 2193Bc84

ROOMMATE WANTED IM-EDIATELY for house, January free. Nice neighborhood, good location. Call 529-1840. Keep trying!! 2186Bc82

ROOMMATE WANTED -CLEAN, disciplined, studious person who loves music, cats, vegetables, and is creative time user. Upper class status. W. Walnut apt. Daniel 549-7217. 2154Bc83

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom trailer, 500 block of South Poplar. Non-smoking preferred. \$125.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Jerry, 549-1774. 2154Bc82

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATE need one more \$125 a month, all utilities included, except electricity. 457-4334. B1417Bd81

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in Lewis Park for spring semester, \$103.75 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Cindy, 549-6934. 2017Bd82

3 FEMALES need one room-mate. House-close to campus. 549-7078. B031Bc82

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Spring Semester. 4 bedroom, duplex, near campus. 457-0586. B2030Bc81

SHARE TRAILER on beautiful wooded lot, 15 minutes from campus, washer-dryer, \$60 per month, 1/2 utilities. 549-4276. 2082Bc82

NEED 2 FEMALE roommates for a 3 bedroom apartment one block from campus for \$118.00 a month plus 1/2 of utilities. Call and ask for Cindy or Becky at 529-4077. 2227Bc85

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. One and one half bedrooms from campus and the Strip. \$125 nd one fourth utilities. Quiet atmosphere. 549-6946. 2210Bc85

ROOMMATE NEEDED ACROSS from Eastgate Shopping Center \$100.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 549-4124. 2211Bc87

MALE SUBLEASER NEEDED, Lewis Park. Can move in now. You get your own room and 1 months rent free! Call Joe anytime for details 549-6303. 2220Bc88

FEMALE ROOMMATE To share nice 2 bedroom trailer. \$90 month and 1/2 utilities. Call Bo at 536-6682. Ex. 282 or 529-3723. B213Bd85

GRAD. STUDENT NEEDS female roommate for 2 bedroom, new 14X65 mobile home, nice, furnished, close to campus, in residential area \$125.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 549-3120 after 5. 2071Bc82

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for excellent apartment at West Main. Available January 15th. Call Cristina 529-3056 evenings. 2044Bc82

HOME IN COUNTRY - 16 acre farm. Neat, responsible person. \$150 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 684-5225. 2067Bd82

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 4 BEDROOM house, good location \$130.00 per month plus utilities. Call 549-4305. 2072Bd82

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, washer-dryer. \$180.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 457-8640 or 549-3123. 2008Bd82

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house in Carbondale. 404 W. Willow. Private Bedroom. Rent \$120.00 per month plus one-half utilities. Non-cigarette smoker. Call Erin at 549-4997. 2120Bc83

CARBONDALE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 609 B Eastgate Drive. \$120.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 549-7648. 2137Bd84

MALE CHRISTIAN OR serious student only. Rent? - \$90-month. Real nice trailer. 549-8029 after 5. 2104Bc83

1 OR 2 Rooms, modern house, comfortable, secure, HBO, stereo, bar, sundeck, patio, washer-dryer, 2 bath, reasonable. 457-6592. 2122Bc81

FOR 2 ROOMS, modern house, comfortable, secure, HBO, stereo, bar, sundeck, patio, washer-dryer, 2 bath, reasonable. 457-6592. 2122Bc81

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM duplex in quiet area. Bike to campus. \$130.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 457-7638. 2176Bc87

CORDEN, \$70.00 per month, giant bedroom, washer-dryer, storage, garden. Quiet and comfy. Call 1-863-2474. 2140Bc82

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment only 2 blocks from campus with one other. Call 529-3026 after 5:30 pm. 2164Bc87

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR nice 2 bedroom trailer, \$100.00 month and 1/2 utilities. Ken 529-2056. 2193Bc84

ROOMMATE WANTED IM-EDIATELY for house, January free. Nice neighborhood, good location. Call 529-1840. Keep trying!! 2186Bc82

ROOMMATE WANTED -CLEAN, disciplined, studious person who loves music, cats, vegetables, and is creative time user. Upper class status. W. Walnut apt. Daniel 549-7217. 2154Bc83

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom trailer, 500 block of South Poplar. Non-smoking preferred. \$125.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Jerry, 549-1774. 2154Bc82

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY. Female needed to share nice 2 bedroom apt close to campus. Call 549-6482. 2207Bc85

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in Wall Street Quads. Cheap and 1/2 utilities. Own room. Call 529-4084. 2125Bc82

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share trailer - University Heights Mobile Homes. 457-8795. 2151Bc86

ROOMMATE WANTED to share trailer. \$100.00 a month. Call Steve after 7:00 p.m. 529-4038. 2147Bc84

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker preferred, close to campus. \$90.00 month and 1/2 utilities. 457-7019. 2146Bc84

ROOM AVAILABLE IN 2 bedroom, furnished trailer in University Heights Trailer Court. 97.30 south. 457-7152. 2144Bc84

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, very close to school, town. \$120.00 and one-fifth util. 457-6533. 2224Bc83

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in Georgetown. Own room, HBO. Immediate occupancy 529-2165. 2125Bc86

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom trailer 1 mile from campus \$65.00 month, 1/2 utilities. 457-7871. 2206Bc85

ROOMMATES WANTED To share 3 bedroom house, \$130 per month. Call Todd 457-6375. 2222Bc82

NONSMOKING FEMALE NEEDED Christian roommate to share 2 bedroom trailer. Call 457-5307. 2205Bc83

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE to share clean two bedroom Apt. \$137.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Manager of East Ridge apt. 529-1735 or 457-6956. 2206Bc83

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Comfortable 2 bedroom trailer, \$89.00 month plus 1/2 utilities, 4 miles from SIU. Call Linda, 549-6906 or 529-4517. 2152Bc81

Duplexes

CAMBRIA, 2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, \$165 per month plus deposit. Call Century 21 - House of Realty, 965-3115, ask for Diane. B2065Bc82

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM, appliances, \$290. No lease, no pets or water beds. 457-5438, 457-5943. Woodriver Dr. B2099Bd88

CARBONDALE 3 BEDROOM, \$275. Heat, water included. No lease, no pets or waterbeds. 457-5438, 457-5943. 211 W. Walnut. 2108Bd88

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house in Carbondale. 404 W. Willow. Private Bedroom. Rent \$120.00 per month plus one-half utilities. Non-cigarette smoker. Call Erin at 549-4997. 2120Bc83

CARBONDALE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 609 B Eastgate Drive. \$120.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 549-7648. 2137Bd84

MALE CHRISTIAN OR serious student only. Rent? - \$90-month. Real nice trailer. 549-8029 after 5. 2104Bc83

1 OR 2 Rooms, modern house, comfortable, secure, HBO, stereo, bar, sundeck, patio, washer-dryer, 2 bath, reasonable. 457-6592. 2122Bc81

FOR 2 ROOMS, modern house, comfortable, secure, HBO, stereo, bar, sundeck, patio, washer-dryer, 2 bath, reasonable. 457-6592. 2122Bc81

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM duplex in quiet area. Bike to campus. \$130.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 457-7638. 2176Bc87

CORDEN, \$70.00 per month, giant bedroom, washer-dryer, storage, garden. Quiet and comfy. Call 1-863-2474. 2140Bc82

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment only 2 blocks from campus with one other. Call 529-3026 after 5:30 pm. 2164Bc87

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ROOMMATE WANTED IM-EDIATELY for house, January free. Nice neighborhood, good location. Call 529-1840. Keep trying!! 2186Bc82

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom trailer, 500 block of South Poplar. Non-smoking preferred. \$125.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Jerry, 549-1774. 2154Bc82

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY. Female needed to share nice 2 bedroom apt close to campus. Call 549-6482. 2207Bc85

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in Wall Street Quads. Cheap and 1/2 utilities. Own room. Call 529-4084. 2125Bc82

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share trailer. \$100.00 a month. Call Steve after 7:00 p.m. 529-4038. 2147Bc84

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2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, very close to school, town. \$120.00 and one-fifth util. 457-6533. 2224Bc83

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in Georgetown. Own room, HBO. Immediate occupancy 529-2165. 2125Bc86

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom trailer 1 mile from campus \$65.00 month, 1/2 utilities. 457-7871. 2206Bc85

ROOMMATES WANTED To share 3 bedroom house, \$130 per month. Call Todd 457-6375.

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 Overnight girls camp in New
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 2160F06

MUSIC MAJOR to teach piano
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2 OR 3 BEDROOM UN-
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 8680. 1752F90

LOST

LOST: BLACK LAB, answers to
 Ralph. He is 2 this month. Lost on
 26th. The owner's locker room at
 Call Mickey 529-1325. 1900G90

LOST DIAMOND EARRING, Jan.
 16, 1982. Wearer's locker room of
 Rec Center. 529-1754 2172G084

BEAGLE WITH FOUR white
 eyes, silver chain. Lost Friday,
 January 15th. Please call 549-5806
 or 457-4505. 2223G82

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NEW CAR wash is open next
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THE GREAT SKATE TRAIN.
 Adults only Sunday night. 7:30-
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 \$3.00. 2236J100

THURSDAY EVENING 7-10 SIU
 ID discount. \$2.50 skates are free.
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RAINBOW'S CHILDREN EARLY
 Education Center has a basement
 sale in Grace Methodist Church,
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Botany students Mark Mohlenbrock (left), Eric Ulaszek and Margaret Demus finish a bridge with the help of Eugene Gillooly in the gardens created near the botany greenhouse.

Eyesore becomes botanical garden

By University News Service

It used to be a dump. Now it's a garden — several of them, in fact. When Robert Mohlenbrock, professor in botany at SIU-C, and some botany students began working on a quarter-acre plot behind the botany greenhouse, it was an eyesore; a junkyard of broken pots, rotting plants, discarded lumber and other campus rubbish.

Now it's a botanical showplace, sporting plants from around the world and from Illinois' pioneer past. Mohlenbrock likes what's happening — he hopes the garden will become a living botany "reference book" that area residents will be able to use as a guide to exotic plants which can be grown successfully in Southern Illinois.

"I have been wanting to do this kind of thing for years," said Mohlenbrock, a recognized expert on the plant species of Illinois. It wasn't until 1980, though, that he got permission to turn his long-nurtured idea into seeds and cuttings

Choosing the site for the garden was easy. A vacant lot adjoining the botany greenhouse had been collecting unsightly junk for years, so Mohlenbrock decided to eliminate the eyesore as he built the garden.

Three botany students have done most of the pick-and-shovel work needed to till the plot into cultivation. Eric Ulaszek of Darien, Mark Mohlenbrock of Carbondale and Margaret Demus of Harvard did most of the planning and collected seeds and cuttings for the garden's 19 speciality plots, which range from a bed of Alpine wildflowers and a section of Mediterranean greenery to a Japanese garden, complete with miniature moon bridge.

Other offerings include a bit of English woodland, a plot of Illinois prairie grassland and a sampling from a Victorian garden.

"I feel responsible for it," said Mrs. Demus, a 61-year-old mother of grown children who designed and laid out several of the plots, including a bed of medicinal plants and a collection of plants that couldn't

have been found in a medieval garden.

Mohlenbrock said he hopes the idea of the garden will reach beyond the confines of the campus to the rest of Southern Illinois.

"The garden is strictly educational. We want people who may have heard of a particular plant, but have never seen it, to have a place where they can come to see it. It also can be a guide to homeowners to show them what can be grown successfully in this area," he said.

Guided tours of the garden and greenhouse can be arranged by calling the greenhouse at 453-2634. Mohlenbrock said an open house tour of the gardens is being planned for this spring, probably during May.

Although their work on the project is nearly ready to begin bearing fruit, at least one of the students hopes her work there hasn't ended.

"We want to make this a lasting thing," said Mrs. Demus.

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SCHOLAR from Page 1

they said Solidarity was not a union, but a political party," Czuchajowski said.

He said Solidarity had exposed Poles to democracy "that we will not easily give up" despite the Communist Party's aim of removing its influence.

Of the declaration of martial law, he said there had been no danger of uprising or military activity and the Polish government's action took the people by surprise.

"The situation was grave because of the number of strikes. But Lech Walesa (Solidarity leader) had been appealing to the workers to stop the strikes. The real danger was that people realized that the government could do nothing to improve economic conditions," he said.

Then, the day before martial law was declared, Solidarity held a referendum to "determine if Poles would really like to be a Communist country." This, perhaps, was when the Polish government thought Solidarity had gone too far, Czuchajowski believes.

When Solidarity was banned Dec. 13, the Roman Catholic Church, in effect, took its place, Czuchajowski said.

The Catholic clergy were "taken by sur-

prise," he said, and their first reaction was not strong. Czuchajowski said he was touched by the humility of Polish Archbishop Jozef Giemp who addressed the public during the first few days of martial law. He quoted the archbishop: "I beg you on my knees to avoid bloodshed."

However, Giemp's position after a few weeks was much harder, more against the government, he said.

"It was remarkable when Giemp was invited (by martial law chief) General Wojciech Jaruzelski for a talk that Giemp compared Poland to Jesus Christ on the cross. He meant Poland was suffering as Christ suffered when he was crucified. And it was remarkable that the archbishop was not convinced at all by the arguments of the general."

Czuchajowski, who is here with his wife and two daughters, gives an impression that he is not optimistic about his homeland, even though he "would like to go back." Poland is a nation without freedom, he said.

"When freedom is destroyed," he said, "all hopes are gone."

Even so, he said, "a person's place is in his homeland working for what he thinks is right."

JOB from Page 1

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda called the federal cuts a reflection of "misguided policies which will strand thousands of Illinoisans on public relief roles and burden our businesses with more unemployment compensation payments."

Simon, a member of the House Budget Committee, opposed the Job Service cuts.

The Job Service program last year found work for 135,000

unemployed Illinoisans, according to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), a union representing 40,000 Illinois government workers.

The WIN programs, which serve people on welfare, placed 15,338 recipients in jobs last year, according to the union.

Hank Scheff, an AFSCME spokesman, said the WIN programs saved the state \$40

million in welfare grants last year by finding work for aid recipients.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 10

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who said she had found it.

"The woman (who gave her first name and telephone number) said, 'What's it worth to you?'" said Mrs. Pauley. "Then she said it had to be food, food stamps or cash."

Mrs. Pauley said she offered to have her brother-in-law, who is a policeman, deliver the food and get the form.

Finished tax form held for food ransom

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — A woman found a completed Illinois income tax form that had been lost and tried to use it as ransom for food, police said.

Doug Pauley, 28, of rural Moline lost his completed form while working on a car in Rock Island, police said. On Tuesday afternoon, his mother, Marie, told police she received a telephone call from a woman

RECESSION from Page 1

say was a main cause of the recession — was necessary to fight inflation.

And Deputy Commerce Secretary Joseph Wright Jr. asserted that "this recession stemmed from policymakers' earlier failure to come to grips with deeply embedded inflation."

Disagreeing, Democratic Rep. Henry Reuss, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said, "The sorry state of the economy is the direct result of President Reagan's program of huge tax cuts for the affluent, sharp increases in defense spending leading to gaping deficits, and the tight monetary policies of the Federal Reserve,

carried out at the administration's behalf."

The new report said "real," or inflation-adjusted, GNP rose 1.9 percent for all of 1981, mostly because of the robust 8.6 percent growth at an annual rate in the first quarter, as Carter was leaving office and the Reagan administration was taking charge.

Real GNP declined 0.2 percent in 1980. Gross national product is the retail value of all goods and services produced by the nation's economy.

Inflation, as measured by an accounting method tied to GNP, rose 9.1 percent last year compared with 9 percent in 1980, the report said.

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Track opener 'never routine' for 21-year veteran Hartzog

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Pointing out that this is his 22nd year as coach of the men's track team, Lew Hartzog said that Saturday's opening indoor meet at Purdue is no different than his first indoor contest back in 1969. His pulse still beats a little faster and his blood still boils at a higher rate.

"It's never a routine thing. Every opener is different," Hartzog said. Every year there is something that makes it exciting. If it wasn't, I wouldn't be here."

In each of the 21 years that Hartzog has been at the helm, a challenge stared him in the face when a new season rolled around. This year will be no different.

The Salukis will have the burden of filling in the holes left by superstar David Lee, the workhorse who compiled 375 team points for SIU-C last year. He competed in three to five events each meet, averaging 20 to 30 points an outing. Lee was a NCAA 400-intermediate hurdle champion in 1980 and was runner-up in that event last year.

"So how good are the Salukis without the 1980 Olympian?"

"When you have a guy who scores that many points in one year alone, you can write several pages on how much he's going to be missed," Hartzog said. "Not just as an athlete, but as a person too."

But the clock still turns, as Hartzog noted, and the Salukis will have to turn with it. Lee may be missed, but only for awhile. Hartzog is describing this year's team as "super" and "better than last year."

"We will have a better team without Lee. It may sound crazy, but he is the only one we graduated and will miss. Others like (Clarence) Robeson,

(Lance) Peeler and (Tom) Fitzpatrick, we have replaced with solid runners," replied Hartzog.

Some of the reasons why Hartzog can say those kinds of things after losing Lee is because all but two of last year's NCAA qualifiers are returning. The strength, according to Hartzog, isn't hard to find because it's in every event except at the triple jump pit, which he said he hopes to have covered by outdoor season.

Defending MVC 400-meter champion Tony Adams returns, along with sophomore Javell Heggs. Both runners competed on the NCAA qualifying 1600-meter relay team last year. Also expected to join the talented crop of quarter-milers is St. Louis freshman Mark Hill, who was part of O'Fallon high's state champion mile relay team.

In the sprints, junior Marvin Hinon and senior transfer Randy Geary are expected to shoulder the burden, along with speedster Terry Taylor and freshman Mike Franks, who like Hill, is a product of O'Fallon high. Geary, who transferred from Western Illinois, was runner-up in the 60-meter dash two years ago in the state meet.

Harrisburg native Perry Duncan will be the runner to watch in the hurdles. The sophomore will also be part of the mile relay squad that Hartzog says will "threaten existing school records."

"All I can think about is that the oldest guys on that mile relay are Adams and Duncan. When it's over with, they're going to be super," said Hartzog.

The distance squad, fresh from its 15th place finish in the NCAA cross-country meet, boasts several veterans. Captain Karsten Schulz and

junior Mike Keane will lead the talented crop of distance runners that includes milers Mike Choffin and Bill Moran. Schulz and Keane were NCAA qualifiers last year.

One of the bright spots for that crew is freshman Gary Munson. The St. Louis native was clocked at 1:51 in the 800-meter event, and ran four different events in leading University City high school to a second place finish in the Missouri state meet. Veteran middle-distance runner Tom Ross returns to the 800-meter and mile events along with Carbondale native Chris Scott, who was a quarter-miler last year, but will move up to the 800 for the 1982 campaign.

John Sayre, a ninth place NCAA finisher in the decathlon last year, will lead the field events. Sayre, who Hartzog says "has a bright future," is a potential All-American in that event, and a 17-2 pole vaulter. NCAA qualifiers Kevin Baker and Stephen Wray will also provide points from the field in the long and high jump, respectively. David Greathouse, a sophomore long jumper and freshman triple jumper Gavin Harshbarger are expected to contribute, as are shot putters John Marks, John Smith and David Featherston.

The Salukis will see how good they are without the services of Lee Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind., when they face Purdue, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky and SIU-Edwardsville and at Illinois State against the Redbirds and Big Eight indoor champ Iowa State on Sunday.

SEMO from Page 24

their best. If they do, I think we can come up with a respectable team score."

SIU-C will need a very respectable score against SEMO. The Otahkians have recorded the top three Division II scores, peaking at 141.1. They are paced by freshmen Margaret Heidbrier, Jeannie Nass, Nancy Greco and Laura Schoenbaum, who all have topped 34 points this season. All-rounder Nass has a sprained ankle and won't compete.

Vogel said the Salukis, who have never lost a dual to SEMO, will not be bothered by the

Otahkians No. 1 ranking.

"It doesn't make any difference. Gymnastics isn't like basketball, where you must outperform a team," he said. "The people we have to beat are ourselves. If anything, SEMO's high ranking will motivate our team."

The Salukis won't get any rest this weekend. They open their home slate against Missouri in a dual at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arena. The Tigers are No. 15 in Division I and boast three gymnasts who have passed the 34-point mark.

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The Daily Egyptian apologizes for inadvertently omitting this listing from the schedule of Adult Education Classes which appeared Tuesday, January 19.

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Cagers aren't scared by Golden Hurricane

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team will have its hands full defending its stingy 5-1 home record against the University of Tulsa at the Arena Thursday night.

The Salukis — bearers of a 2-3 Missouri Valley Conference record and 6-8 overall — look forward to the Tulsa game and don't plan to tuck their tails between their legs in awe of the nation's tenth toughest team, according to Coach Allen Van Winkle.

"The guys are really excited about the Tulsa game," he said. "I think you'd have to say that the guys are more confident in playing at home, and I think that that's true with most of the Valley teams. No, we're not going to go into the game scared of Tulsa. Good athletes look forward to a game like this, and this team is really looking forward to the game."

The Salukis also can look forward to meeting the five starting players from Tulsa that brought home the National Invitational Tournament trophy last year. Forwards Paul Pressey, 6-5, and Mike Anderson, 6-6, who are averaging 11.6 and 12.9 points per game respectively, flank 6-9 center Mike Anderson, the top scorer on the Tulsa squad, averaging 14.2 points per game.

However, Van Winkle does not plan too much of a change in his game strategy to cope with

the explosive Hurricane offense that scored 67 second-half points in its victory over Wichita State last Saturday night.

"We'll do what we've been doing so far. Offensively we'll try not to change — we'll try to stay in control of the game if we can. On defense we might have to make some adjustments because Tulsa's an awfully talented team," Van Winkle said.

So far, Van Winkle has not chosen his starting five, although he is certain he will start 6-0 guard James Copeland and 6-6 forward-center Charles Nance. Nance, an 8.1 scorer thus far this season, tallied nine points in Saturday night's victory over Indiana State. Copeland, averaging 8.6 points per game, chipped in six. Guard Ken Byrd led SIU-C with 17 points.

"We don't have a set of five players who consistently start for us each game," Van Winkle said in reference to the undecided lineup. "I think that because there are nine or 10 players that are so close in playing ability it's difficult at this point to name the starting players."

"But I also think that that can be a positive thing for us," he added, pointing out that 6-10 center Rod Camp came off the bench to score 14 points and spark the Salukis to their second Valley win.

"I don't think there is any

question that Rod and (Dennis) Coins came off the bench and helped us. I hope all of the guys can contribute like that."

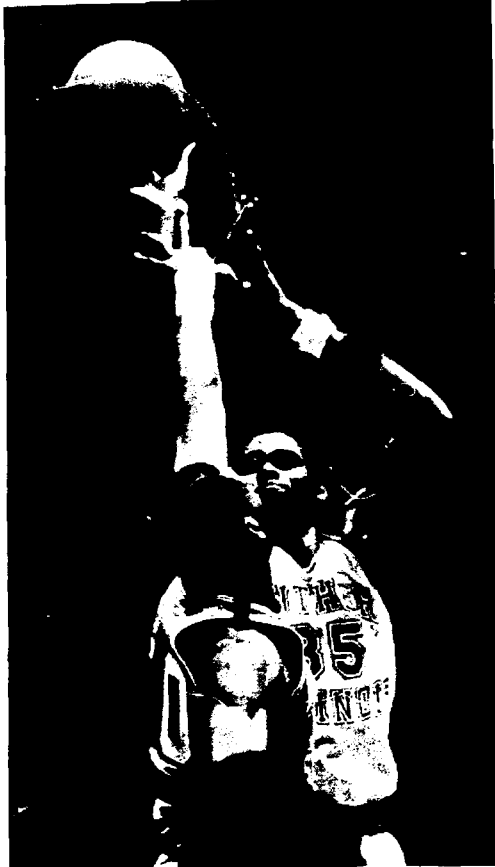
Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson also is impressed with Camp, and has been in the past. "I felt last year that Rod Camp was the league's best center, and now it seems like he's playing back to form."

In order to stay close to Tulsa's scoring strides, however, the Salukis will have to show consistency in their field goal shooting. Van Winkle said SIU-C shot 46 percent from the field in its win over ISU, an improvement over the 43 percent mark that they've been hovering around for most of the season. The Hurricanes are shooting 51 percent from the field.

Van Winkle hopes that the fans — student and community alike — are excited about Thursday night's game, too.

"I've really hated the fact that, because of vacation, most of the students missed the Bradley and Indiana State games because they were two of the most exciting games of the season," he said. Bradley beat the Salukis by two points in the final seconds.

"There's no separation in my mind between the team and the students. We're all in it together."



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Saluki center Rod Camp went up for a jump shot against Indiana State's Ken Bannister at the Arena Saturday night.

Ailing gymnasts to meet SEMO

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

If you happen to see Herb Vogel, this week, don't expect him to be humming "Time Is on My Side." Time, or lack of it, is the main obstacle between the women's gymnastics team and a good season.

Injuries and below-normal performances by several key team members are two reasons the Salukis need all the time they can get to try to salvage their 1-2 season, according to Vogel.

The schedule also poses a threat to the Salukis' well-being. They will meet the nation's No. 1 Division II team — Southeast Missouri State — in a dual at Cape Girardeau, Mo., at 7 p.m. Friday.

Four of the nine Saluki gymnasts are either injured and

unable to compete, or recovering and thus limited in the events they can participate in against SEMO.

Mary Runck is recovering from a foot injury suffered in the season opener at Iowa and won't be used at SEMO. Lisa Peden has a chip fracture below her knee which tends to swell at times. Vogel plans to use her in the floor exercise.

Vogel plans to use Murphysboro native Patty Reaves as an all-arounder if she can "handle the competition after a six-week layoff." The Saluki coach hopes Reaves, who is battling back from a foot injury, can at least vault against the Otahkians.

Debbie Chase, who sprained a wrist in practice last week, will probably be limited to vaulting, said Vogel. He plans to use freshman Joanne Openheim on

the bars.

Vogel, as he said he would, has changed his coaching style in an effort to improve the scores of all-arounders Val Painton, Lori Erickson and Pam Turner. The three women are the key to the gymnasts' season — as they go, so goes the team. All three had miserable showings last weekend at West Virginia and Ohio State. The highest average for the two days was Painton's 31.4 — well below the 36 Vogel feels each woman can attain.

"Both Erickson and Painton have been working more directly in practice this week," Vogel said. "We've made adjustment in routines which may help. It depends on their attitudes. They have to be aggressive and go out and do

See SEMO Page 23

Nebraska rematch looms for tankers

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Tight races and competitive diving are what the men's swimming and diving teams and coaches are predicting for a dual meet against Nebraska 1 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

The team will be anxious to redeem itself after its loss to the Cornhuskers at last week's invitational at Lincoln, according to Coach Bob Steele.

"Having met Nebraska before and knowing who they are adds to the competitiveness," Steele said.

According to the Saluki coach, some of the races that should be close include the 50 freestyle, with four swimmers with times between 21.0 and 21.9 seconds; the 200 individual medley, with four swimmers within one-and-a-half seconds; and the 200 butterfly, with three within one second.

Strong competition will be provided by Nebraska's Cliff Loosant, Matt Rye, Jim Korff and Rick Gilbertson. Steele said. Loosant has reached NCAA qualifying times in the 100 and 200 backstroke and Gilbertson swims a tough set of races in the 200 individual medley, the 500 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke. Rye and Saluki Pablo Restrepo have had some close races in the breaststroke.

The Salukis and their coaches feel they will benefit from swimming at home.

"We need some spark and life," commented Steele. "Anyone who gets excited will

be capable of winning. It will help if we have a crowd, people should be encouraged to see it. The crowd can play a role in getting the swimmers excited."

Lineup flexibility and possible personnel change could also give the Saluki swimmers an advantage, according to Steele.

The divers also plan on being helped at home.

"Nebraska has an excellent team," said Saluki diving coach Dennis Golden. "They have a lot of depth, and four divers who are extremely close in ability. They swept the first four places last weekend."

George Greenleaf, Jim Watson and Johnny Consenius have been improving, said Golden, and should provide pretty good competition.

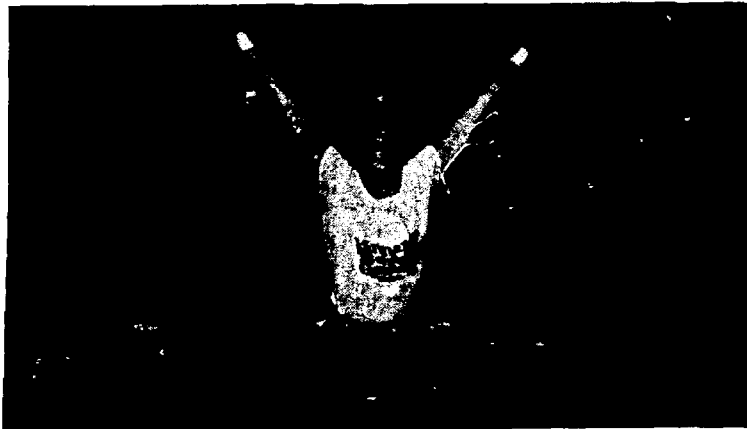
The sophomore divers, Consenius and Watson, anticipate a tough meet but feel being at home will help.

"We will do a bit better this weekend mostly because it's our own pool," Watson said. "Since coming back from Christmas break we've had more practice and that helps us."

Consenius feels he is starting to develop consistency, something that had troubled him last weekend.

Both the team and coaches agree that last week's loss to Nebraska was due in part to being tired and emotionally let-down after the previous night's victory over fifth-ranked California-Berkeley.

"Both teams are training hard again," Steele said. "For the meet we should be in good spirits and ready to go."



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Gymnast Val Painton practiced a routine on the balance beam at the Arena Wednesday.