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Buckeys acquitted after 3-year trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Raymond Buckley and his mother were acquitted Thursday of charges they molested 11 students at the McMartin Pre-School in a stunning climax to a three-year, \$15 million trial, the longest and costliest in U.S. history.

A jury of eight men and four women acquitted Buckley, 31, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, 63, both former teachers at the once-prestigious school, of 52 counts of child molestation.

Jurors deadlocked on 12 other molestation counts against Ray Buckley, prompting Superior Court Judge Williams Pounders to declare a mistrial on those charges. The panel also deadlocked on a conspiracy count against both Buckeys, and a mistrial was declared on that charge as well.

Spectators in the packed courtroom gasped — and some wept — when court clerk Stan Ferrell read the verdicts.

The acquittals shocked the par-

ents of some of the former students, and despite the acquittals, several jurors said they believe some children were indeed molested, but that there was not enough evidence for conviction.

The charges stemmed from the alleged sexual assaults on 11 of the Buckeys' pupils, ranging in age from 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 years, at the now-closed Virginia McMartin Pre-School in the affluent coastal community of Manhattan Beach between 1978 and 1983.

Juror Julie Peters said the verdicts should not be considered a victory for the defense. "I think everyone in this case was a victim," she said. "I don't think anyone came out of this case a winner."

Her remarks echoed the sentiments of the judge, who last year said the case had "poisoned" everyone involved.

Prosecutors said Peggy Buckley will not be retried on the deadlocked conspiracy count, and a

hearing was scheduled for Feb. 2, when the state will announce whether it intends to re-try Raymond Buckley on the remaining deadlocked charges.

In all, Raymond Buckley was acquitted of 40 counts of child molestation. His mother was acquitted of 12 counts of molestation.

Defense lawyer Danny Davis put his arm around Raymond Buckley's

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Thompson slaps veto on cancer bill

By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson recently vetoed a bill that would have provided the Illinois Cancer Council with the funds to expand its services into Southern Illinois.

The legislation, sponsored by State Rep. Larry Hicks, D-Mount Vernon, would have appropriated \$400,000 for the establishment of a cancer council in Southern Illinois.

The council, headquartered in Chicago, assists cancer victims and their families in locating the best possible treatment for their particular cancer type. Hicks said that this kind of service needs to be accessible to people in every part of the state.

"I think it's (a local Cancer Council) something our area desperately needs," Hicks said. "Southern Illinois is an area that is not being served."

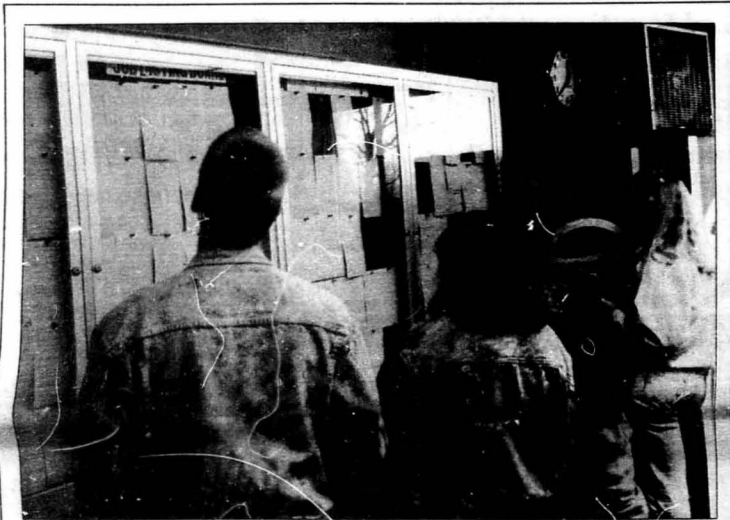
Already located in central and northern Illinois, Hicks said the referral service and other assistance the Cancer Council would provide to cancer victims and their families is needed in Southern Illinois.

"I've had many calls in my office from people who don't know where to turn," Hicks said.

State Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, said that although Southern Illinois is considered a rural population, the percentage of people afflicted with cancer is in proportion to urban areas.

"I can't even guess how many people in my hometown neighborhood have cancer," Phelps said.

Hicks said that while the veto surprised him, he will continue working to get the state's Cancer Plan extended to Southern Illinois.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Job hunt

Students look for potential jobs on the job listings board at the University Placement Center in Woody Hall Tuesday. Several positions remained to be filled.

D.C.'s Mayor Barry busted trying to purchase cocaine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mayor Marion Barry, who has repeatedly denied allegations of drug use, was arrested by Thursday night on narcotics charges, the U.S. attorney's office said.

A statement issued by U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said Barry was arrested "shortly after 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at a downtown Washington hotel."

Barry's arrest "was the result of an undercover operation conducted by the FBI and the Internal Affairs Division of the Metropolitan Police Department," the statement said.

Barry was expected to be arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate in federal district court on Friday, the statement said.

The statement did not say at what hotel Barry had been arrested, but reports over local television and radio identified it as the Vista International Hotel in downtown Washington. The hotel was filled with police and federal agents all night.

WUSA-TV, quoting unidentified sources, reported that Barry apparently had been caught in an undercover sting, of which he was not

the target, on the seventh floor of the hotel.

The seventh floor of the Vista was cordoned off by law enforcement officials, and two plainclothes law enforcement agents could be seen leaving that floor.

There have been many allegations that Barry has used drugs. The most startling came from convicted drug dealer Charles Lewis, whom Barry once called a friend. At a sentencing hearing two months ago, Lewis said Barry took crack cocaine with him at the Ramada Inn in downtown Washington.

GOP baffled on how to handle abortion issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GOP, still perplexed over how to deal with abortion, sidestepped the sensitive issue Thursday at a Republican National Committee meeting, avoiding what could have been a potentially bitter debate.

At the start of a three-day session of the committee, Randy Ayre, chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, tried to push a resolution he said would "reaffirm the party's long-standing position on abortion, but say it should not be a litigious test" for candidates.

However, Ayre backed away from offering the proposal at a Resolutions Committee session when he ran into opposition from members who questioned its timeliness and whether it could properly be presented.

Thus, the party, which has struggled to find a way to cope with the issue, avoided what could have been a divisive fight at the normally well-orchestrated session.

Abortion has been a sensitive issue for the party since last summer's Supreme Court ruling giving

states more power to regulate the practice.

The national GOP is on record as strongly opposing abortion, even though a number of Republican candidates believe in abortion rights.

Since the court ruling, polls have shown a vast majority of Americans favor giving women some form of choice regarding abortion and in the few major election campaigns in 1989, the

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Cold spell threatens fuel stores

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The recent cold spell has left local lawmakers and propane distributors worried about a possible propane shortage in the winter months to come.

Although unseasonably mild temperatures settled over Southern Illinois early this week, forecasters are predicting a repeat of the arctic weather Illinois experienced in December and this time there may not be enough propane to provide necessary heat.

The average propane price in October was 79 cents, but by December the price soared to about \$1.32 per gallon and that price has remained stable.

Distributors have begun to ration the propane, but fear there may not be any propane to ration in the future.

Tami Cralley, president of Harper Propane Service in Mount Vernon, said the company is trying to cope with the rise in price as well as the daily difficulty in obtaining any propane at all.

Like other distributors, Harper has begun to ration and currently limits purchases to 200 gallons per delivery to most customers.

"We haven't turned any of our customers away yet, but 200 gallons doesn't last very long."

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Correction

Gary L. Auerswald pleaded not guilty to 11 counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault in Wabash County on Jan. 8. This information was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Gus Bode



Gus says George and his pals must have read Dale Carnegie's book.

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Mahan's magic lifts Salukis
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Cloudy with rain, mid 40s

Sports

Sterling shines; sinks ISU at buzzer

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Realizing an 0-3 start could be the beginning of the end in the Missouri Valley Conference race, the Salukis came through in the clutch and sank the shots that counted the most.

Junior point guard Sterling Mahan scored on a driving lay-up with :01 left on the clock to pull out a hard-fought victory for the Saluki men's basketball team over the Indiana State Sycamores in

Terre Haute.

Mahan finished with a game-high 23 points — 14 in the second half — on the evening. Mahan also sank a key three-pointer at the end of the first half to send the Dawgs into the locker room with the lead, 28-27.

The Salukis needed a victory to keep from falling out of contention for the Missouri Valley Conference title. The Dawgs improved to 13-4 overall and 1-2 in the Valley. Indiana State fell to 7-8 and 1-2 in

the MVC.

Eddie Bird, junior forward for the Sycamores, scored 11 straight points for Indiana State late in the second half and scored his team's final two points from the free-throw line to tie the game at 60-all with :09 remaining.

The Salukis elected not to take a time-out and took the ball the length of the floor to set the stage for Mahan's last-second heroics.

It was a close call in a must-win

situation for the Salukis as they played a nip-and-tuck game throughout the second half. Senior guard Freddie McSwain went to the bench after being injured with less than five minutes to play and Matt Wynn, a sophomore guard, entered the game.

Wynn sank a crucial three-pointer to put the Dawgs ahead 56-53. Freshman Ashraf Amaya tallied an inside basket to put the Dawgs ahead 56-55 and senior Jerry Jones also scored down the

stretch for a 60-55 lead with :51 remaining. Jones finished the game with 15 points.

The 62 points was a season-low for the Salukis. The Dawgs were averaging 84.3 points per game but have averaged only 73 points in two previous Valley outings.

The Salukis will host the Tulsa Golden Hurricane Saturday at the Arena after playing nine of their last 10 games on the road. Chicago State will travel to Carbondale Monday.

Rakers' career-high 31 paces women Salukis

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team won its sixth consecutive game and moved to within one-half game of the Gateway Conference lead after a 72-63 victory over Eastern Illinois at Lantz Gym Thursday.

SIU-C tied with Bradley at 5-2 in conference play, trail league-leading Illinois State and Southwest Missouri (both with 5-1 records) in the Gateway standings.

"We were a little tentative in the first half but we played much better in the second half," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "I am very proud of this victory."

The Salukis received another all-around performance from junior forward Amy Rakers who scored a career-high 31 points. Rakers, playing the full 40 minutes, led the Salukis in rebounding for the 12th time this season with 15.

Senior forward Deanna Kibelkis was a spark for the Dawgs off the bench with 13 points and five assists.

"Dee did a great job coming in off the bench," Scott said. "I also think she did a good job

defensively."

The Salukis, 10-7 overall, received a tough battle from a pesky Panther squad. The game was tied on six different occasions in the second half.

With the score tied at 44, the Salukis went on a 5-0 run. Kibelkis scored three points during the stretch and the Salukis led 49-44 with 7:30 remaining.

SIU-C built its lead up to 55-47 at the 4:37 mark after a Rakers basket.

Barb Perkes, a prescator all-conference pick for the Panthers, tried to rally her team. Perkes, a 5-9 senior guard held to two first half points, scored 16 points in the second half and converted five three-pointers. Perkes' hot hand brought the Panthers to within a point, 57-56.

But the Salukis held off Perkes and the Panthers behind 19 second-half points from Rakers. The Salukis were 16 of 24 (67 percent) from the field in the second half and outrebounded Eastern 40-22 in the game. The Salukis outscored Eastern 15-7 down the stretch for the victory.

Eastern led 30-29 at halftime.

Several records are to be set at first-ever indoor track meet

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

More records will be made this weekend at the SIU-C Rec-Center than Michael Jackson can ever hope to cut.

Every track and field event won in the newly remodeled Rec-Center will instantly go into the record books as the mark to beat. The Saluki's are holding their first-ever indoor track meet.

Of course as the meets become common place, most of the records will be shattered like KISS albums at a Baptist revival.

"Obviously every winning time and distance will become building records, but I'll be surprised if some don't stand for several years," said Don Denoon, women's track coach.

The men and women's teams will challenge teams from Arkansas State, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Missouri and Missouri State which will field a women's team only.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said the competition will be tight with different schools having strengths

in different areas. He said the team matches well with Georgia Tech, whom the Salukis beat last year by winning the final event, the 400-meter relay, by a yard.

"All the events have 2 or 3 athletes of excellent caliber, athletes who can compete nationally," Cornell said.

Cornell said any team could win the meet, including the Salukis. Denoon feels the same way about the women's team.

"I think it's basically a meet where we are all on an even scale. There's no one dominant team in the group," Denoon said.

Denoon said he hopes the new facilities, combined with a partisan crowd, will spark his athletes.

Cornell denied the thought of the new facilities being a home field advantage saying, "a track's a track."

However, he said, "This is such an excellent track I wouldn't be surprised if it got our opponents pumped up. They'll look around and think, 'Hey, I could qualify for nationals here.'"

"This track has been a miracle come true," Denoon said.

Saluki swimmer blossoming in banner season for Salukis

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

It probably is the dream of every proud father to have his son follow in his footsteps. Saluki swimmer Mark Canterbury is fulfilling that dream for his father, Kirk Canterbury.

Kirk Canterbury, who is a competitive swimmer in the Master's program, has been a big influence on his son's career.

"My dad didn't pressure me to swim, but he did play a big part in deciding to come back to swimming after trying other sports," Canterbury said.

Canterbury, junior majoring in exercise science, is in his final year of eligibility with the SIU-C swimming team. He has emerged as one of the highlights of the nationally-ranked Saluki swimming program.

At age seven in Charlotte, N. C., Mark Canterbury was in the pool swimming for one of the town's summer teams. It wasn't until age 14, when Canterbury challenged himself to tryout for the town's best year-round team, Mecklenburg, that he began to reach his potential.

"I can remember doing laps during one of my practices with Mecklenburg. I was so determined to do good. I started out great, but when I finished, a 10-year-old girl swimming next to me had beaten me," Canterbury said. "From then on I was really determined to work hard to improve."

Canterbury did improve. He swam so well that he qualified for the senior nationals as a member of the Mecklenburg team.

"High school swimming wasn't much different than swimming for Mecklenburg. Most of the swimmers who swam year-round swam for the high school team, so it wasn't much different," Canterbury said.

Canterbury was most heavily recruited out of high school by



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Mark Canterbury swims the breaststroke during practice at the Recreation Center.

Clemson and Auburn. After visiting the Auburn campus in Alabama, Canterbury decided to accept the three-quarter scholarship the school offered him.

Freshman year was a great one

for Canterbury. He placed second in the 200-meter breaststroke at the Southeastern Conference championships and tenth at the NCAA

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Salukis to take on Tulsa at Arena

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's basketball team will be grateful to return to the friendly confines of the Arena after playing nine of its last 10 games on the road.

During that stretch, the Dawgs were 7-3 — 1-2 in the Valley — after starting the season 6-1. The Dawgs record is now 13-4.

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane will invade the Arena for a matchup with the Salukis at 7:35 p.m. Saturday.

While the teams sported contrasting Valley records before

Thursday's games, (Tulsa was 2-0 before playing Wichita State, 9-5 overall and SIU-C was 0-2), the game should be one of the most exciting games in the league this season.

Through the first half of the season, the teams are first and second in the Valley in offense. The Salukis are first, scoring at a 84.5 points per game clip while Tulsa averages 79.2 points.

Defensively, both teams tend to force a lot of turnovers and dominate the boards. Tulsa is first in the league in steals (8.4 per contest) and rebounding margin, grabbing an average of 7.6 more rebounds

than their opponents. The Salukis are second in both categories, with 8.1 and seven respectively.

SIU-C head coach Rich Herrin said the Golden Hurricane will be the toughest team the Salukis will face all season.

"Tulsa is probably the most physical basketball team in the Valley," Herrin said. "They're strong and they have great athletes. Tulsa is the best team we'll play all year. We'll be glad to be back home."

"Another plus is they play very hard on both ends of the court," Herrin said. "You must play good"

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Nationalists call for end to Soviet power in Azerbaijan

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Azerbaijani nationalists called Thursday for an insurrection against Soviet power, and Moscow deployed hundreds of army reservists and trainees to assist troops struggling to quell fighting between Armenians and Azerbaijanis in the two southern republics. President Mikhail Gorbachev, in his first public comment on the worst nationalities conflict during his five years in office, said the clashes "cause anxiety" but vowed that the fratricidal fighting will not deter him from building a new Soviet federation.

Government cautious of drug cartel surrender

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) -- The government called Thursday for verification of a promise by a warring cocaine cartel to lay down its arms and halt international drug shipments, a peace offer met with skepticism by the military and a leading politician. Interior Minister Carlos Lemos said the country cannot wait to see if the notorious Medellin Cartel follows the promises made in an apparent statement of surrender Wednesday in the bloody cocaine war.

Mayor of Nagasaki wounded in shooting

TOKYO (UPI) -- The mayor of Nagasaki, threatened after blaming Emperor Hirohito for not saving his city from the atomic bomb, was shot and wounded Thursday outside City Hall by a suspected right-wing extremist, officials said. Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima, 67, was shot through the back as he walked to his official car outside the main entrance to the Nagasaki City Hall. Only a month earlier, Motoshima, who also blamed Hirohito for getting Japan into World War II, had dropped police protection from rightist threats triggered by his taboo-breaking declaration.

Lebanese news media suppressed by leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -- Gen. Michel Aoun said Thursday he is waging a campaign to free the press and ordered another newspaper in Christian east Beirut closed for defying his order to consider him Lebanon's legitimate leader. Aoun also proclaimed illegal two press organizations and called for elections of new board members "so that the press becomes a free press representing Lebanon and not the occupation."

Israel gets no indication of cuts in aid money

WASHINGTON -- (UPI) Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, after a series of meetings here Thursday, said he was given no reason to believe there will be no reduction in U.S. financial assistance to Israel. Rabin's visit coincided with a proposal by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that U.S. funds going to Israel be funneled to struggling countries in Eastern Europe.

Man arrested for murder of wife, children

HILLSBORO, Ore. (UPI) -- A Japanese man whose wife and two children were found dead a week after he reported them missing has been arrested and will be charged with aggravated murder, authorities said Thursday. Yoshio Morimoto was arrested Wednesday night, several hours after a construction crew working a backhoe found the bodies of his family at the muddy site of a new apartment complex.

state

Woman dies from wounds received in hostage ordeal

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) -- A woman who was shot in the head during a 42-hour hostage ordeal in Springfield last year has died, increasing the death toll from the incident to three. Nicole Lambert, 15, was wounded in the ordeal last March and her sister and the captor both were shot to death. Nicole Lambert was not able to talk or move since the shooting, and she died Wednesday from numerous infections and pneumonia. Gary Thomas, 20, took the two females hostage in their home. He shot Nicole Lambert, killed her 20-year-old sister Karen Lambert and then turned the gun on himself when police fired tear gas into the home.

Correction

James Ferraro is an assistant professor of physiology. This information was incorrectly stated in the Daily Egyptian editorial Thursday.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Exhibition of professors' art featured at Faner museum

Show to include sculpture, glass, metals, ceramics

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Mitchell Gallery, in the Faner Museum, is showing a unique and varied collection of faculty artwork. The show opens tonight with a reception for the artists at 6 p.m.

The show will encompass three departments: Art and Design, Cinema and Photography and Theater.

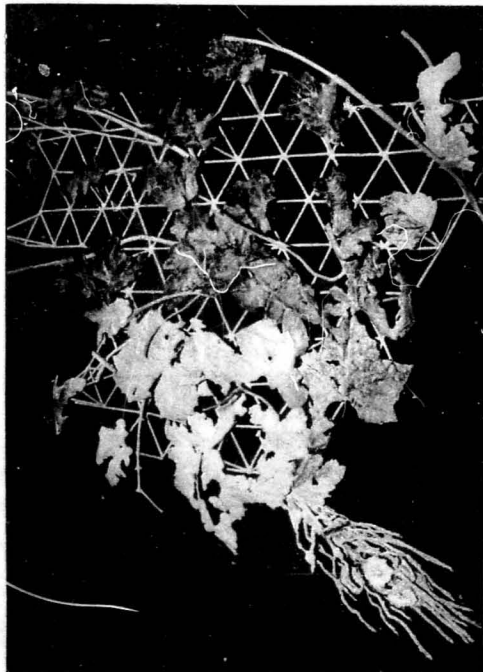
More than 30 faculty artists have entered a wide variety of work including glass, sculpture, ceramics, metals, weaving, photographs and other types of work.

This is the first year the theater department has been included in the showing. The theater faculty requested to include their work with the faculty show, Museum Director John Whitlock said.

"Their work involves all the elements of design," Whitlock said. "Adding the theater department in the show seemed the natural thing to do."

From the theater department, Janet Hiatt will show two water color renderings of 18th century costumes. She conceived and designed the costumes for last year's fall production of "She Stoops to Conquer."

Ronald Naversen, scenic designer for the theater department, will show a color sketch and photos of a



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

One of the pieces displayed at the Faculty Art Exhibit at Faner Museum is Ed Shay's sculpture, "Medicine Shout."

scene he created for SIU-C's 1988 production of "Romeo and Juliet."

The faculty exhibit will continue through Feb. 18 at the museum, at

the north end of Faner Hall. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Yugoslavian ensemble to perform in Marion

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

Live from Yugoslavia, it's the Belgrade Festival Strings.

On the group's first North American tour, the Belgrade Festival Strings will perform at 8 p.m., Jan. 30, for the Marion Cultural and Civic Center's Patron Series.

Conducted by Alexander Pavlovic, the Belgrade Festival Strings will perform a selection of works from 20th century composers. Featured piano soloist Constantine Orbelian will play a selection of works from Mozart with the ensemble.

Formed in 1935, The Belgrade Festival Strings remains the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in Yugoslavia.

The repertoire of the ensemble ranges from pre-classical and classical composers such as Bach and Mozart, to Romantic composers, including Tchaikovsky, to the works of 20th century composers.

This unique string ensemble performs more than 100 concerts a year, both at home and abroad and also performs regularly on international radio and television broadcasts.

Maestro Pavlovic joined the Belgrade Festival Strings in 1975 as the music director and principal conductor.

Pavlovic, who also has many performing credits as a violin

Belgrade Festival Strings is the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in Yugoslavia.

soloist, is a member of the internationally acclaimed Belgrade Trio. He has toured world-wide as a concert master for the renowned Zurich Chamber Orchestra.

Piano soloist Orbelian, who has a long and impressive list of accomplishments, may be best remembered for his performances of all solo piano music in the Broadway production of "Amadeus."

For the Marion Cultural and Civic Center, Orbelian will perform piano solos from the works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

He will also perform Mozart's "Concerto in A major for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 110a" with the ensemble.

This presentation of the Belgrade Festival Strings is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Higher education needs funding cure

ALTHOUGH MOST know when the cradle will fall, almost nobody knows where.

When the General Assembly prepares the final budget for the University — and the governor approves it — the best we can do is keep our fingers crossed. Not a whole lot different than in years past.

There is one niche to this year's recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education: if SIU receives all budget provisions, it is possible tuition will not be raised. And that has not happened often enough.

IBHE HAS BEEN calling this phenomenon a tuition "freeze." It can be called more appropriately a tuition "tease," for the likeliness of the recommended budget remaining intact is little indeed.

A contributor to these low odds is the fact that IBHE's budget recommendations for all state supported schools for fiscal year 1991 are 8.8 percent higher than last year's. SIU's slice is \$249 million, or 7.2 percent more than 1990 appropriations. Included in this increase is a 6 percent salary raise.

While annual increases in budget recommendations may be necessary, the manner in which we have compensated for them is not. Raising tuition every time we raise our budget no longer can be an option.

HIGHER EDUCATION is not intended solely for those who can afford it. Theoretically, state supported higher education is an option for everyone. Private institutions are not. Yet tuition at Illinois public universities has increased 182 percent in the last decade — 40 percent more than rates at private schools.

If the idea behind higher education is to provide opportunity for all, why isn't it supported by all? Why does tuition continue to increase year after year, increasingly excluding the lower to lower-middle class?

PERHAPS THE best solution to controlling rising tuition costs would be to assess a permanent income tax. The temporary income tax increase initiated last year brought in extra revenue for higher education. However, we need a lasting solution to funding crises that hit SIU every year without fail for the past decade.

Any suggestions? Write: StateHouse, Room 207 Springfield, Ill., 62706, C/O James R. Thompson, governor.

University sets example for Illinois lawmakers

THE ILLINOIS Legislature finally got around to creating a clean air policy that included smokers. Just last week Gov. James Thompson signed the Illinois Clean Air Act effective July 1.

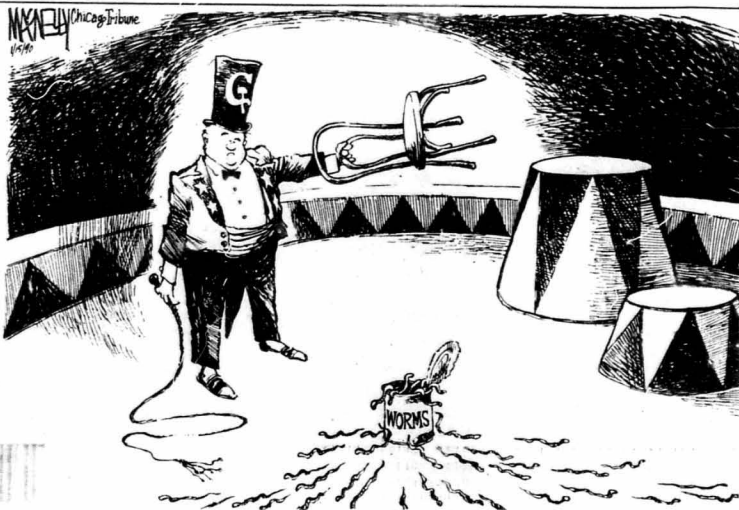
The new law requires state and local government agencies, school districts and owners of public places to make reasonable attempts to prevent smoking outside of designated areas. Places where smoking will be prohibited include hospitals, nursing homes and educational facilities.

YES, EDUCATIONAL facilities. It seems that we at the University happily have a leg up on Illinois lawmakers.

The University's Clean Air Policy that went into effect July 1, 1988, incorporates most everything that the state policy includes. In fact, University officials do not expect to upgrade much of the existing policy.

University administrators decided to go a step further than Illinois legislators and prohibit all indoor smoking by 1995. Or it might be said that Illinois legislators decided not to match us inch-for-inch. At least they followed our lead.

POSSIBLY THE Univeristy's next move in its promotion of clean air will be enforcement. So far, no viable solution has surfaced. Maybe those who created the Clean Air Policy can come up with enforcement guidelines for its provisions and pass it along to the Illinois Legislature during its next session.



Lithuanians strive for independence

By B.J. Cutler
Scripps Howard News Service

"It is very simple," said the Lithuanian patriot. "We are an occupied land. Only now we can say it, of course, but we have never considered ourselves a genuine part of the Soviet Union. That is something Gorbachev does not quite understand. We wish his perestroika well, but the time has come for us to go our own way."

The speaker was Vytautas Landsbergis, president of Sajudis, Lithuania's strongest political force and locomotive of its drive for independence. His words underlined President Mikhail Gorbachev's failure to convince citizens of the Baltic republic that they should remain in the union he directs from Moscow.

To give Gorbachev his due, he had a feeble case to argue: His government has admitted that the 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact that led to the forcible annexation of the Baltic States was illegal. And on an unprecedented Jan. 11-13 tour of Lithuania, he was stuck with the assertion that the takeover must not be undone.

It was like a yegg admitting that he had robbed a bank, acknowledging that the act was lawless and then claiming that he had no obligation to return the money.

"What was stolen must be returned," said Landsbergis to a

rally in the capital of Vilnius, directly contradicting the Communist Party leader.

To Gorbachev's discomfort, many of his arguments, warnings and pleadings also were unconvincing to Lithuanians, who are in the forefront of efforts by ethnic republics to gain autonomy or full sovereignty.

Gorbachev said Lithuania was important to his plans to restructure the ramshackle Soviet economy. If we are so important, asked residents, why had no other party chief visited in 50 years?

Conceding that each of the 15 republics had the constitutional right to secede, Gorbachev urged Lithuanians to await a proposed law and referendum on a looser federation. This they regarded as playing for time.

And, with a bit of threat, he said Lithuania might have to pay compensation to ethnic Russians and Ukrainians who would wish to leave an independent state. His listeners brought up the nearly half-million Lithuanians sent to the Gulag in 1940-49 and the tens of thousands executed and said they would be happy to discuss two-way compensation.

In a republic of only 3.6 million people, no one was untouched by the mass exile of citizens to Siberia. This is central to Lithuania's determination to be free.

Gorbachev's final miscalculation was to warn that "my personal fate is linked to" Lithuanians' choice. They rather like him but regard him as a foreign ruler whose future is not their greatest concern.

What next? The republic is to elect a legislature Feb. 24 which is expected to hold a plebiscite on secession. Rumor is that independence will be proclaimed July 12, the 70th anniversary of Lenin's recognition of Lithuanian sovereignty.

Gorbachev probably could survive Lithuania's nominal independence, if it were accompanied by friendly relations and sound economic ties. But the other Baltic republics, Estonia and Latvia, and the southern ethnic lands of Georgia, Moldavia, Armenia and Azerbaijan would next look for the exit.

It is unclear how Gorbachev, his hardline rivals, the military and the KGB would react to the unraveling of the world's last great empire, built by expansionist czars and commissars. Will it be a pragmatic Leninist decision to let the Baltic go or a neo-Stalinist one to hold internal colonies through brute force?

We soon should know.

B.J. Cutler is foreign affairs columnist for Scripps Howard News Service.)

Federal court gives dealers light fine

Scripps Howard News Service

The government just blew a chance to make an important inroads against the laundering of illegal drug profit.

A federal court in Tampa could have made an example of a Luxembourg-based bank that has handled millions of dollars from deposited Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega. But it administered little more than a slap on the wrist.

Two affiliates of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, Ltd. (BCCI) pleaded guilty to money laundering. Instead of revoking their right to do busi-

ness in the United States, the judge placed both companies on probation for five years.

The light sentence evidently was part of an agreement with the justice department under which the BCCI agreed to help track other laundering. It also agreed to surrender \$14.8 million in alleged drug profits.

BCCI deserved a harsher penalty. Its money laundering was flagrant. One bank official was described in senate testimony as Noriega's "personal banker."

A U.S. indictment claimed that Colombian drug traffickers worked with BCCI officials to launder millions of dollars in cash through the

bank's accounts. A BCCI affiliate operating operating in Florida cities pleaded guilty in the Tampa court to 26 violations. Another operating in London and New York pleaded guilty to three charges.

Jack Blum, a former Senate Foreign Relations Committee special counsel who help expose Noriega's ties to the bank, said he couldn't think of "a rational reason for allowing the bank to continue in operation."

He has a point. BCCI's agreement to help track other laundering operations may have little meaning —, since many of its own dealings are already on the record and the firm is likely to be avoided

Quotable Quotes

"Tonight, I really came over to thank you for one thing you did not ask me to do. You never asked me to make a video riding in a tank." President Bush addressing his political team during a celebration lauding his first year in office.

"Our students are getting the best bargain in the state. I don't know how long we can continue to do it. Philosophically, if I had my way, we wouldn't have tuition." Lawrence K. Pettit on why tuition at SIU has been increasing significantly during the last decade.

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Focus

Heating up Planet Earth

Educators question occurrence of global Greenhouse Effect

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Slowing global warming before the greenhouse effect dramatically alters the Earth's geography tops the lists of many U.S. environmental experts' concerns as planet Earth enters a new decade.

BUT BEFORE scientists can determine how to curb the greenhouse effect, a phenomenon in which the Earth's temperature gradually increases, they must decide whether or not global warming actually has begun. Miami University climatologist John C. Klink said while there are data to prove that greenhouse gases are increasing, it cannot be directly attributed to global warming. "The jury is still out to find data that says, 'Yes, the Earth is warming,'" Klink said.

UNIVERSITY professor of botany Clark Ashby agreed. "From the reading I've done, I don't think (the greenhouse effect) has been documented enough to know (it's occurring)," Ashby said. Under normal conditions, the Earth's atmosphere holds a certain percentage of gases such as oxygen and nitrogen.

SCIENTISTS believe that when the greenhouse effect takes place there is an increased level of dust and gases in the atmosphere that stops energy from being radiated back into space from earth.

When the heat from the sun is trapped in the atmosphere, warmer temperatures occur.

University associate professor of zoology Eugene Lefebvre said he thinks the consensus among experts is that a warming trend is in effect.

A BUILDUP of carbon dioxide is one of the gases causing the greenhouse effect, he explained.

Carbon dioxide makes up about 59 percent of the greenhouse gases and is the most harmful to the atmosphere.

Other gases that contribute to the greenhouse effect are methane, chlorofluorocarbons, low-level ozone gases and nitric oxides, Lefebvre said.

BURNING fossil fuels and

producing electric power increases the amount of carbon dioxide in the air. Methanogen bacteria in livestock, garbage dumps and rice paddies send increased amounts of methane into the air, while burning organic fuel and fertilizing fields increases the level of nitrogen gases.

KEVIN GREENE, research director for the Chicago-based Citizens for a Better Environment, said people can cutback the amount of carbon dioxide released into the air by becoming more energy efficient.

"We need to begin taking steps now," Greene said. "We can't wait until we cross every 't' and dot every 'i' before we begin reducing greenhouse gases."

Lefebvre said people can try to conserve their use of electric power, buy automobiles that conserve gasoline and plant trees.

SINCE PLANTS absorb carbon dioxide, an increase in trees can remove a percentage of that gas from the atmosphere.

The government also can get serious about slowing the greenhouse process and implementing laws that mandate better mileage requirements for automobiles, Lefebvre said.

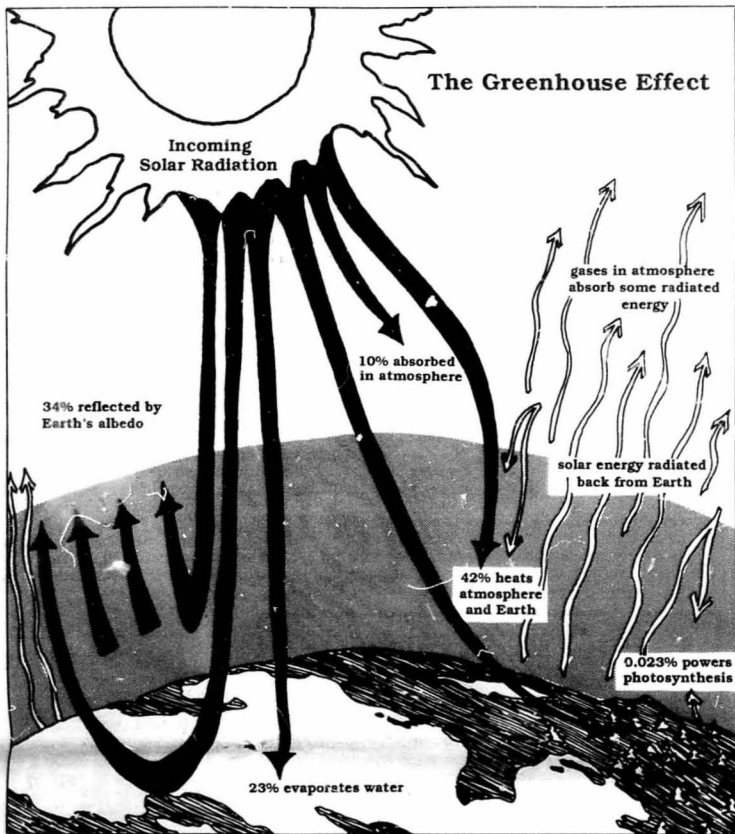
Greene agreed that policies need to be set.

"We need to set a target of reducing greenhouse gases by 50 percent and not just have this endless debate like we did with acid rain," he added.

IN 1989, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposed changes in policy that could decrease the amount of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere.

Among the policy recommendations the EPA proposed were the imposition of a carbon dioxide-user tax on fossil fuels, promotion of energy conservation through recycling paper, glass and metals, expansion of the development of solar energy, so that the use of fossil fuels is reduced and reforestation methods.

MOST OF ALL, Lefebvre said nations around the world including the United States must become more concerned with the effects of the greenhouse phenomenon.



Graphic by Mike Dailey

Experts consider vices and merits of warming

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Planet Earth could experience both harmful and beneficial effects of a gradually heated atmosphere caused by the greenhouse effect.

But University associate professor of zoology Eugene Lefebvre said a great deal of uncertainty still exists as to the amount of disruption the greenhouse effect could inflict.

"Some additional heating of two to five degrees could occur over the next 50 to 100 years if no efforts take place to decrease the greenhouse gases," Lefebvre said.

SCIENTISTS believe that when the Earth's atmosphere contains an increased amount of dust and gases such as carbon dioxide, solar energy is trapped and cannot be released back into space.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is in charge of monitoring the amount of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere for the United States.

Lester Machta, a meteorologist in the Air Resources Laboratory for NOAA, said the United States has four observatories and 20 cooperative stations that monitor greenhouse gases.

THE SITES are in generally

pollution-free areas including Hawaii, Alaska, the South Pole and the South Pacific island of Samoa.

Machta said increased temperatures could reflect beneficially on world agriculture.

WITH HIGHER temperatures, Machta explained, larger areas of the world would experience longer growing seasons.

Even if some areas experience less precipitation, others would have greater precipitation, and accommodations could be made for plants that need less moisture, he said.

BUT NOT ALL scientists agree that the agricultural alterations would be beneficial.

Many are worried that if agricultural dislocation is not planned, areas such as the Deep South and Midwest could face financial and social disaster.

LESS MOISTURE and hotter temperatures would move the temperate agricultural conditions of the Midwestern United States north to Canada where the soil is less rich.

University botany professor Clark Ashby said that higher temperatures would benefit a country like the Soviet Union which experiences extreme cold, but the effects on the lower Midwest could be harmful.

In addition, the change in vegetative patterns because of warmer temperatures and less precipitation, Machta said, could eliminate certain plant species.

MACHTA SAID the effect of global warming that most people are concerned with is a rise in sea level.

The United States could lose its coastal areas if sea levels rose, Machta said.

BUT NOBODY is sure what would happen to the glaciers in Antarctica.

Machta said warmer temperatures would cause more snow which would result in decreased flow of the Arctic waters. But warmer weather at both poles also could shift the ice.

THE BALANCE of melting ice caps and increased precipitation makes the Antarctic situation less of a threat, Ashby said.

"The melting of the ice caps is a minor factor compared to the swelling sea waters," he added.

ONE EFFECT of global warming many people don't realize, Machta said is the increased mortality of the elderly.

"With extended warm periods, the mortality rate increases in cities, primarily with old people," he said. "That aspect is not played up much."

The Greenhouse Effect or Natural Occurrences?

1987

A tremendous block of ice broke away from the Antarctic ice field and was swept away into the sea.

1988

Hurricane Gilbert registered 200 mph winds and was recorded as the most violent hurricane in Western Hemisphere history.

Many cities in the United States experienced record-breaking temperatures and drought.

Later Saturday hours to be kept by Rec Center starting this weekend

By Richard Hurd
Staff Writer

The Recreation Center will remain open later on Saturday nights during spring semester beginning Saturday. Hours have been extended from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Mike Dunn, director of intramural recreational sports, decided to keep the center open because of strong turnouts during three trial dates in November and December 1989.

"The message (I'm getting) is that students are willing to use the

facilities at later hours (on weekends)," Dunn said.

He said the first trial date on Nov. 4 last year showed only a "moderate turnout." The following tests on Nov.11 and Dec. 2 got a "much better response," due to the opening of the new addition on Nov. 6.

Bill McMinn, assistant director for facilities, said, "As a result of the new addition, our staff has no reservation that participation will increase."

Dunn said that approximately 3,000 people use the center each

day during the spring, but the figure has been closer to 4,000 people a day this week.

The cost of keeping the center open later on Saturdays will be between \$400 and \$500, Dunn said. This amount, coming out of student fees, will pay mostly for student work salaries.

The new addition to the center includes an NCAA-standard six lane 200 meter running track, six racquetball courts, a multi-purpose court and a separate 3,500 square foot weight room.

Play interjects humor into second coming

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

"The Judgement," a play with a message, will be performed at 6 p.m., Saturday at the Greater Gillespie Temple in Carbondale.

This version of the coming of the Lord was written by Linda Boyd, an evangelist from St. Louis who has a prison ministry. Hilliard Fitzpatrick, Greg Fitzpatrick and Tanya Allen collaborated with Boyd on the script.

All of the writers are from the Faith United Church of the Living God in St. Louis. The play's per-

formers also are from this parish.

The show is for all denominations, and has been performed at all types of churches in the St. Louis area.

Ginger Lynch, publicist for the play, said the play speaks to people in various lifestyles.

"It shows the high-class and the low-class," Lynch said. "It is what happens to everyone when the Lord returns."

Lynch said the play is "funny, with a message."

After the performance, a turkey and dressing dinner will be served. The entire event is free of charge.

Police Blotter

A 21-year-old Carbondale woman reported to police that she was sexually assaulted in her home by a man during the hours of 3:15 and 5:15 a.m. Thursday.

The woman told police that she awoke to find a man on her bed. The man is described as 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-9, stocky build, and wearing a denim jacket and denim pants.

Bret R. Bergman, 31, of Carbondale was arrested and charged Thursday with public indecency at about 2:30 p.m. at Town and Country Laundry.

Police said Bergman is charged with exposing himself to school children. He was later released on \$100 bond.

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McMARTIN, from Page 1

shoulder, then led him from the courtroom as Buckley wept openly. His mother dabbed her own eyes. Both defendants, who had spent years in jail but have since been freed on bail, left the courtroom without speaking.

Davis also declined comment, but co-defense counsel Dean Gits said Peggy Buckley "was so happy, she wanted to get out of here. She was teary-eyed. Her feeling is to get away and breathe some fresh air."

Deputy District Attorney Lael

Rubin, the lead prosecutor, expressed disappointment. "It's not a secret to presume that I feel both of them were guilty of molesting children," Rubin said outside court.

"This (criminal justice) system worked well for (the defendants) and I hope to God we never hear of any of them molesting children in the future."

District Attorney Ira Reiner did not criticize the verdict, but hit hard at a criminal justice system that would allow a trial to go on for

three years.

"The jury has spoken and it is their verdict," Reiner said. "In California we have a criminal justice system that quite frankly does not work."

The jury reached its verdicts after deliberating 36 days in the 33-month trial, the longest criminal trial in U.S. history. It also was the nation's most expensive, having cost Los Angeles County taxpayers more than \$15 million since the grand jury handed up the indictments in March 1984.

ABORTION, from Page 1

Republican candidates portrayed as being opposed to abortion.

Going into this year's 1990 midterm contests, the GOP has tried to find a way to reconcile its staunch anti-abortion platform position with the Republican candidates who favor some abortion rights. Also, it has fought to make sure that Democrats do not portray Republicans as extremist on the issue.

Both President Bush and GOP National Chairman Lee Atwater have stressed there is room in the party for all points of view, but Democrats have contended that argument does not hold water

given the harsh language in the GOP platform and the president's tough anti-abortion views.

While the shelving of the abortion resolution Thursday may have allowed the national committee to debate a potentially bitter public debate on the subject, it was clear the issue was a prime topic in private sessions at the GOP gathering.

"I think all you've done is to delay it," Steve Roberts, a national committee member from Iowa, noted after the resolution was put aside. "It's a topic. Nobody's head is in the sand. It'll be talked about this week — if not publicly, then privately."

After one session, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the Republican House whip, said he believed that "despite the efforts of our friends in the press," the issue would not be the most critical matter in this year's election.

He argued that even though Bush was staunchly anti-abortion, he held an 80 percent approval rating.

Gingrich, who told Republicans he believed the GOP could pick up to 10 seats in the House and three in the Senate this year, also skirted questions about whether he believed the party would change its national platform to state that all views on abortion were welcome.

PROPANE, from Page 1

Cralley said. "Our delivery trucks are meeting themselves coming and going."

The company was selling 20,000 gallons a day before the shortage and now is only able to sell 18,000 a week, Harper said.

Larry O'Neal, representative of the Illinois Propane Gas Association, said all Illinois propane distributors should ration the fuel in order to avoid running out.

Area lawmakers are aware of the problem and are trying to pass legislation to control the shortage.

State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, sponsored a resolution urging U.S. Energy Secretary James Watkins, "to take steps to ease the shortage of propane, to study and analyze the fuel situation to determine the extent of the shortage, to report any evidence of profiteering during the current propane distribution problem and to determine the long term policy changes to avoid future hardships."

Woolard said he is also trying to pass a bill that specifies the Department of Energy and Natural Resources to include potential

Harper currently limits purchases to 200 gallons per delivery.

propane shortages in the energy contingency plans prepared for consideration by the General Assembly.

The ENR is already required to prepare contingency plans when a foreseeable danger exists because of shortages in other fuels including oil and natural gas, Woolard said.

No action has been taken on this bill, but hearings will be conducted over the next few months in conjunction with it.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said he too has urged Watkins to take steps necessary to ease the propane shortage.

"A solution must be forthcoming so that all districts represented can avert future propane crisis," Simon said.

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Student Center fees dropped for faculty enrolled in extra classes

Official: Revenue will be 'hardly missed'

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

University faculty, administration members and staff and civil service employees who enroll in classes are no longer required to pay fees when they register.

Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, said employees do not have to pay a Student Center fee as of the current semester.

He said the fee was the only money collected from staff members wishing to take extra classes, as tuition and other fees have always been waived.

"Previously, staff members were billed \$ 9.94 per three hours of class," Keim said. Students are still required to pay the fee, which is

added onto their bursar bills each semester.

Lawrence Juhlin, associate vice president for student affairs, said the fee was required to help pay for the building's utilities, staff and maintenance. The fee also goes toward paying off the bonds originally used to finance the center.

He said the contract governing the bonds was changed by a committee, and that the change allowed the fee for staff members to be dropped.

"Dropping the fee for faculty members will result in a very small decrease in the amount of Student Center revenue because only a small percentage of faculty take classes," Juhlin said.

"The food service, bookstore, magazine desk and bowling alley

Students are still required to pay the fee, which is added onto their bursar's bill at the beginning of the semester.

have shown increasing profit over the past, and the fee collected from the faculty will be hardly missed," he said. "The fee had not been raised in a few years because of the increased income from the other sources."

"Faculty groups that reserve rooms in the Student Center for various functions, however, are still required to pay for the room," Juhlin said.

Student memorials accepted

Memorials can be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pontiac for University student Jeffrey Schuler, 20, of 607 E. Park Street, Apt. 203, Carbondale, who died Saturday morning in a one-car accident outside of Anna.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church and the burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery in Odell.

Illinois State Police said Schuler's car missed a turn on Apple Knocker Road, just north of old Highway 51. The car went through the trees and stopped in a ravine, police said. The car's lights were spotted by a train crew. Schuler was pronounced dead at the scene by the Union County

Coroner Darryl Rendleman.

He had attended the University since the fall 1987 semester. Schuler, an auto mechanics major, was employed part-time at Sears as a automotive parts clerk.

Schuler's roommate John Yonan said Schuler always wanted to please other people. "I don't think anyone ever disliked him," Yonan said.

Schuler was born May 25, 1969, to Cathleen Dunlap Snyder and Roger Schuler.

He is survived by his parents, grandmother Vera Schuler, maternal grandparents Cyrus and Vivian Dunlap of Odell and a sister, Karen Schuler of Pontiac.



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Noriega's sole co-defendant pleads innocent to charges

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A Panamanian businessman and co-defendant with Manuel Noriega in a marijuana trafficking case pleaded innocent Thursday to drug smuggling charges.

Enrique A. "Kiki" Pretelt, Noriega's sole co-defendant in the Tampa case, entered his plea before U.S. Magistrate Thomas Wilson through his attorney, George Tragos.

Natly dressed in a green, double-breasted suit, Pretelt spoke to Wilson only once during his 20-minute arraignment, answering "yes" when asked if he spoke English.

Pretelt, who was flown from Panama to Tampa Wednesday, was not handcuffed and was led in and out of the courtroom by two U.S. marshals. Federal authorities refused to say where Pretelt was being held for security reasons.

Pretelt, 47, is charged with three counts of conspiracy and smug-

gling 1.4 million pounds of marijuana from Colombia to the United States between 1982 and 1984. The charges were contained in a 1988 indictment returned in Tampa that also named Noriega as a defendant.

If convicted, they face up to 35 years in prison and \$265,000 in fines.

A 12-count Miami indictment was returned against Noriega and 15 others the same day as the Tampa indictment, Feb. 4, 1988. Pretelt was not named in that indictment.

The Tampa Tribune earlier reported that federal authorities presumed that Pretelt would testify against Noriega. However, Tragos said there would be no deal with prosecutors and, "if we have to evoke our Fifth Amendment right (to not testify), we will."

Wilson scheduled a Jan. 22 bond hearing and scheduled a March 20 hearing to discuss pretrial motions. The judge also said the trial would

be held in April before U.S. District Judge George C. Carr.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Karla Spaulding told Wilson she expected to call one witness "for about 15 or 20 minutes" during Pretelt's bond hearing, while the defense did not expect to call any.

Prosecutors had no comment following the hearing, but Tragos said he planned to ask the court to try Pretelt separately from Noriega, if the latter is sent to Tampa after he is tried in Miami, where he is being held on drug-trafficking charges.

Tragos said Pretelt was never more than a friend to Noriega.

"He may have gone to a party with him, he may have been with him at times, but that doesn't mean there's a connection in their activities," Tragos said.

Pretelt, who surrendered to U.S. agents in Panama, was flown to MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa by FBI agents late Wednesday.

Inmate wants children with wife; asks to allow artificial insemination

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An attorney charged Thursday that prison officials unfairly denied a federal prisoner's reproductive rights when they refused to allow the man to artificially inseminate his wife.

Attorney Ronald Kuby argued before a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis that prisoners such as his client, Steven Goodwin, jailed at the U.S. Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., should have the

same reproductive rights as free men.

Goodwin has asked to be permitted to ejaculate into a container so the sperm could be used to inseminate his wife, Sabrena, in a medical procedure outside the prison.

"Steve Goodwin has the same right to beget children as someone not incarcerated," Kuby said. "... The right to have children is a right of all individuals, ... the decision to have children is an individual deci-

sion, not an act of prison officials," he said.

Goodwin began serving a 14-year sentence in 1987 after he was convicted of distributing cocaine and Dilaudid, a prescription drug.

Prison officials initially rejected the request and a magistrate in Springfield ruled in Goodwin's favor in 1987. A year later, however, the federal Bureau of Prisons won a victory before U.S. District Judge William Collinson.



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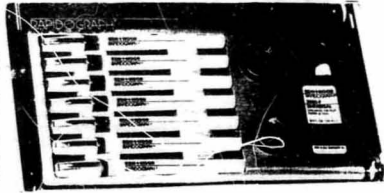


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GOP gubernatorial hopeful lambastes education system

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — State education officials should give parents a choice when it comes to what schools — public or private — their children should attend, Republican gubernatorial hopeful Steven Baer said Thursday.

Baer attacked state school Superintendent Robert Leininger for not trying to implement the educational choice alternatives the schools chief outlined in a report released last month.

"It is possible to design a choice plan for Illinois that preserves school desegregation goals and the fiscal integrity of each school district," Baer said. "It has been done in other states and would be done under a Baer administration."

Educational choice alternatives — more magnet schools, open enrollment, inter-district choice and other proposals — are good ideas but only if carefully constructed and implemented and controlled with safeguards to ensure fairness and prevent abuses, Leininger said. He said only public schools should be involved and more study would

be needed before a policy is implemented.

Baer, who said he would present a specific education plan soon, said all schools should be included in any statewide choice program. He also said the use of educational vouchers would be effective to make schools more competitive.

Leininger dismissed Baer's attacks.

"Steve Baer's never talked to me about my recommendations," the superintendent said. "He's never asked me any questions about my recommendations. So if he's critical of me, I might suggest he talks to me before he makes any kind of statement on it."

Also Thursday, Robert Marshall — another candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination — said he has formed a League of Men Voters to fight discrimination against males in the workplace and in child custody cases.

Marshall, currently in the midst of divorce proceedings, also revealed that he has faced sexual

abuse allegations in a child custody battle with his wife. Marshall, a Berwyn radiologist, said a Massachusetts judge cleared him of all allegations in July 1989, but he is still allowed only supervised visitation.

Calling Illinois a "lousy state," Marshall said the legal system in the state has failed to protect his rights in the custody battle.

In other political news Thursday: —State Comptroller Roland Burris, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, outlined his plans to fight substance abuse in the workplace if elected. Burris said he wants to seek passage of a law that would stress drug education, training and rehabilitation rather than employee testing. "The state should have a 'common-sense and humane approach to the problem of drug abuse in the workplace,'" he said.

—Republican gubernatorial hopeful Jim Edgar said it would take a lot to change his mind about sports betting.

FBI agent implicates mother in baby's death

PEORIA (UPI) - An FBI special agent testified Thursday that a bag in which baby Heather Lee Sims found came from the home of her mother, Paula Sims, on trial for the killing of her 6-week-old daughter.

On April 29, 1989, Sims told police a masked gunman knocked her out and stole Heather. The infant's body was later found in a plastic garbage bag across the river in Missouri.

"I found the exact same characteristics, the exact same heat seal was used," said David Attenberger of the FBI crime lab in Washington, D.C. "It's my opinion it was made within 10 seconds of the outermost three bags found at the Sims

house."

Prosecutor Don Weber has said Heather's body was found wrapped in a bag from one of two rolls at the Sims home in Alton.

The eight-man, four-woman jury heard a technical explanation of how plastic garbage bags are manufactured Wednesday. Further testimony on the bags was expected later Thursday.

Assistant State's Attorney Weber said he hoped to conclude the prosecution presentation in time for the defense case to begin Friday.

Sims, 30, is charged with murder, concealment of a homicide and obstruction of justice in the death of Heather.

Entertainment Guide

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Results of drought still being felt as 1989 milk production takes plunge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Milk production made a rare decline last year, a year in which farm milk prices climbed to record levels and consumers saw a 5.7 percent rise in dairy prices, the government estimated Thursday.

Prices were expected to ease this spring. Production has been forecast to rise by 1 percent to 3 percent this year.

In a monthly report, the Agriculture Department estimated milk production last year totaled 45.34 billion pounds, or 185 million pounds less than the 145.53 billion pounds produced in 1988. Final figures were expected May 8.

It was only the third time in a decade that milk production dipped

below the year-earlier total. Declines also were reported in 1987 and 1984.

"Milk production unexpectedly collapsed at mid-year," the department said in a recent analysis, listing how prices were forced up because of the downturn in production, strong cheese sales and large exports of nonfat dry milk.

Output dropped because of poor-quality forage caused by the 1988 drought.

The farm price for milk reached record levels in the fall. The average price for milk sold to dairy plants last month was a record \$15.90 per 100 pounds, \$2.40 higher than one year earlier.

For consumers, dairy prices usually are one of the most stable components among food prices. In 1989, prices for dairy products showed a 2.2 percent increase during December, following a 10.3 percent increase in November.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said retail dairy prices showed a 2.2 percent increase during December, following a 10.3 percent increase in November.

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Consumer prices jump 4.6 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the retail level was at 4.6 percent last year, the largest annual advance of consumer prices since 1981, and at 0.4 percent in December, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The annual retail inflation rate of 4.6 percent compared with an increase of 4.4 percent the year before and was the largest annual change since an 8.9 percent rise in 1981, the department said.

The increase in the Consumer Price Index, which tracks the cost of a hypothetical basket of consumer goods, continued a period of moderate inflation last month. Consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in November.

December's increase in retail prices was in line with the expectations of economists, who had expected a moderate boost at the consumer level.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the latest economic news is proof inflation "has remained very steady" and suggested the Federal Reserve Board take a cue that "lower interest rates are justified."

Briefs

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Friday nights in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. For more information, call 867-3175.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP for Episcopal (Anglican) college students will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday for free supper and a program.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Communications Building Room 1211. All members are required to attend SPJ's first meeting of the semester. Interested journalism majors may also attend. For more information, contact Jackie at 536-3311, ext. 270.

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Annual clean air costs could reach \$54 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clean air legislation likely will cost the nation \$54 billion annually over the next 20 years and cleanup expenditures could go as high as \$104 billion under a pending Senate bill, an industry group said Thursday.

The Business Roundtable, which represents more than 200 major corporations such as General Motors, Amoco and AT&T, said its "best estimate" of \$54 billion in yearly cleanup costs represented a "middle ground of possible requirements" under various clean-air bills now moving through Congress.

The \$54 billion estimate includes \$25 billion to control toxic air emissions, \$24 billion for urban smog and \$5 billion for acid rain.

The \$54 billion estimate came from a study done for the roundtable that also specified pollution control costs for each state. The study said California faced the biggest costs at \$11 billion a year, followed by Texas, \$10.4 billion; Louisiana, \$2.7 billion; Illinois, \$2.6 billion; New York, \$2.1 billion; and Tennessee, \$2 billion.

The study said the overall \$54 billion cost estimate could dramatically increase or decrease, depending mainly on how strictly Congress decides to limit toxic and cancer-causing emissions from a wide range of industries, ranging from steel mills to petrochemical plants to pharmaceutical facilities.

Philip Masciantonio, spokesman for the roundtable and vice president of environmental affairs for USX Corp., expressed strong concern about the toxic air pollution controls in legislation to be taken up by the Senate next week.

Masciantonio said those provisions were so stringent that entire industries might be forced out of business, either because emissions controls would be prohibitively expensive or technically impossible to achieve.

He said industry supported efforts to reduce toxic air emissions but said the Senate bill would impose extraordinary costs to achieve "trivial" improvements in air quality.

"The real argument is do you want to spend tens of billions to chase the last little bit of air pollution," Masciantonio said. "This is a multibillion-dollar millstone being hung around industry's neck."

Masciantonio noted the \$54 billion estimate was almost double the \$32 billion now being spent.

William Rosenberg, assistant Environmental Protection Agency administrator for air and radiation, echoed the roundtable's criticism of the Senate bill and said the industry study showed the administration's plan was much more cost-effective.

Study says asbestos not a threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Asbestos found in schools and other public buildings poses little risk for lung disease, and "asbestos panic" may be leading to costly and unnecessary removal efforts, scientists said Thursday.

In a study published in the journal Science, a team of medical experts concluded, "Chrysotile asbestos, the type of fiber found predominantly in U.S. schools and buildings, is not a health risk in the non-occupational environment."

"Clearly, the asbestos panic in the United States must be curtailed, especially because unwarranted poorly controlled asbestos abatement results in unnecessary risks to young removal workers who may develop asbestos-related cancers in later decades," they wrote.

Dr. B. T. Mossman of University of Vermont medical school and his colleagues said they based their assessment on a review of the latest scientific data on asbestos. The study did not receive funding from the asbestos industry, they said.

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Shuttle mission set to end Friday

Bush congratulates astronauts' success, fog threatens landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia's crew, praised by President Bush for a "superb" 10-day mission, packed up Thursday for a pre-dawn California landing Friday threatened by fog.

"We're ready to rock and roll!" co-pilot James Wetherbee radioed after the crew's rousing wakeup call — "Born to Be Wild," by the rock band Steppenwolf.

Engineers at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, meanwhile, mounted an investigation to find out how faulty navigation commands managed to get transmitted to Columbia's flight computers, triggering a series of rocket firings that sent the shuttle briefly somer-

saulting through space Wednesday. "The important thing at this point is to make sure that we have a sound vehicle, sound procedures and that we perform a successful entry and landing," flight director William Reeves said.

The incident posed no threat to Columbia's crew and, with a rescued science satellite mounted in the ship's cargo bay, commander Daniel Brandenstein and Wetherbee planned to guide the spaceplane to a touchdown at 2:55 a.m. PST Friday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

But the weather was a major question Thursday, with light snow at Edwards and the possibility of fog at landing time. The shuttle

carries enough rocket fuel, food, air and water for two extra days in orbit if necessary.

Hoping for the best, Brandenstein, 47, and Wetherbee, 37, tested Columbia's steering rockets and hydraulic system Thursday to set the stage for re-entry while their crewmates — Bonnie Dunbar, 40, Marsha Ivins, 38, and G. David Low, 33 — wrapped up in-cabin experiments and stowed loose gear.

"And Dan, the flight director says to take the rest of the day off," astronaut Stephen Oswald radioed the crew from mission control, giving the tired shuttle fliers three hours of free time to enjoy their final "day" in space.

Lucas denies stealing Ewok idea

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Filmmaker George Lucas intended to appear in court Thursday and challenge the accusation that he stole the idea for the endearing Ewok characters featured in "Return of the Jedi," the most recent film in Lucas's blockbuster "Star Wars" series.

Calgary writer-producer Dean Preston has sued Lucas, Lucas Films Ltd. and 20th Century Fox Canada Ltd. for general and punitive damages of \$128 million, alleging copyright infringement and breach of implied contract.

Lucas was ordered to appear Thursday in a Canadian Federal Court hearing that began Monday.

Preston's suit alleges the concept for the bear-like, child-sized tree dwellers known as Ewoks was stolen from a script called "Space Pets" that he co-wrote.

Preston testified Tuesday that an unsolicited copy of the "Space Pets" script was sent to Lucas in 1978 but it never was returned and he received no reply.

Lucas's Toronto lawyer, W. Graham Dutton, said the filmmaker denies receiving the script and that

Lucas and his staff are prohibited from reading unsolicited work to avoid accusations such as Preston's.

Preston told the court how his heart sank as he drove on a North Hollywood, Calif., freeway in 1982 and found himself behind a car with a vanity license plate that read "EWOK."

He said he followed the car until it stopped and that two dwarfs got out and told him told him they had worked on a movie for Lucas.

"I felt a funny feeling in my stomach," Preston said. "I knew after the conversation that my script had reached Lucas. He had used my name (Ewok) — even my creation."

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Federal government eases grip on foreign travelers with AIDS virus

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — The federal government is easing — but not eliminating — restrictions on foreign travelers infected with the AIDS virus, and will no longer require that passports be stamped indicating their infections.

Federal officials said the policy, which will be announced within the month, came in response to international concerns that the United States makes it too difficult for HIV-infected travelers to enter the country. But many AIDS activists blasted the changes as too little too late, and predicted it may not stop a boycott of the huge Sixth International Conference on AIDS, scheduled for June in San Francisco.

Under the change, travelers still must declare if they are infected with the deadly human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, when they seek a waiver of U.S. rules barring HIV-infected people from entering the country.

But the government is agreeing not to stamp a traveler's passport with a code indicating he has a contagious disease — a revelation that could expose him to harassment when he travels elsewhere or returns home. Instead the traveler would need to carry only a separate document with a U.S. waiver stamp while visiting the United States.

The government also pledges to speed waiver applications, but only for people planning to attend the San Francisco AIDS conference or a hemophilia conference this summer in Boston. Federal officials insist that routine requests already are processed quickly but contend it would take special effort to handle waivers for the two medical conferences.

Thousands of AIDS researchers and policy-makers from throughout the world are expected to attend.

Studies show survival rate increasing for AIDS patients

CHICAGO (UPI) — AIDS is no longer always a swift death sentence, and short-term survival among people stricken by the most common AIDS-related infection is better than a few years ago, studies showed Thursday.

Two studies published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* looked at life expectancies of people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Life after AIDS is improving and death is no longer as swift and as certain as in the early years of the epidemic," Dr. Richard Chaisson of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore wrote in an editorial accompanying the studies.

A study of 37,000 AIDS cases, conducted by Dr. Jegger Harris of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, found adults with AIDS-related *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia, or PCP, had a 39.1 percent survival rate in 1984. That rate grew to 48.4 percent in 1986 and 1987.

The other study, which involved 4,323 cases in San Francisco, found that in 1982 only 10.3 percent of AIDS patients diagnosed with that form of pneumonia survived one year. By 1987, one-year survival had risen to 17.9 per-

cent. Researchers did not look at the reasons behind the survival improvement. But the increases came after the introduction of the anti-viral drug AZT and the start of blackmarket use of aerosol pentamidine, a now-approved drug that combats PCP.

"It is perhaps too early to ascertain the effects of current therapy on the ultimate outcome for patients with AIDS," wrote Dr. George Lemp of San Francisco's health department, who directed the second study. "The recent advances in treatment and improvements in survival bring hope that AIDS will eventually be manageable as a chronic infection."

However, both studies found no significant improvement in short-term survival among AIDS patients who suffered from other complications in addition to pneumonia.

"The devastation that the AIDS epidemic has wreaked on individuals, families, communities and nations is imponderable," Chaisson commented. "While two-year survival after AIDS increased dramatically, five-year survival remains low."

It can take 10 years or longer for a person infected with the human immunodeficiency virus to develop symptoms of AIDS.

"My guess is this announcement will be enough to convince some (boycotters) who really want to attend, but it is not enough to persuade those who feel very strongly

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Book says 'stuff' of future could be here this decade

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Cars that fly and sugar that lacks calories. Far out? Yes. Futuristic? Not really.

This nifty stuff — and plenty more now considered futuristic — could be available to the public within the decade, at least according to predictions in one new book, "Future Stuff" (\$8.95, Penguin Books) was written by two New York-based writers, Malcolm Abrams, a magazine consultant, and Harriet Bernstein, a contributor to Money magazine.

The idea for the book came to Abrams one day on a New York-to-Boston air shuttle. While perusing an airline magazine, he came across an article on no-calorie sugar.

"It was one of those rare moments where everything you imagine comes true," he said. "I'd always been really interested in new products, and I thought I could do a whole book on the subject. I turned to the person next to me and said, 'This book will sell all over the world,' and it is."

Indeed, "Future Stuff," out three months, is selling in six foreign countries. It's in its second printing, and a third edition is expected soon.

"We seem to have hit a nerve," Abrams said.

Below are some of Abrams' personal favorites from "Future Stuff":

■ Fire emergency lifeline: Most fire-related deaths are not caused by fire but smoke inhalation. The lifeline was invented by a plumber who was also a volunteer fireman. He realized an unlimited supply of perfectly breathable air is available from the drainpipes under sinks. The product consists of two plastic air masks connected to a hose. The hose connects the sink drainpipes. "Insurance companies are going to give hotels better rates if they put these in every room," Abrams said. "It should be marketed this year" at a cost of about \$40.

■ Moller 400 levitation vehicle: "In appearance, it's a sleek cross between a Corvette and a rocket ship. "In function, it's a car, helicopter and airplane, all in one," says "Future Stuff." The Moller 400 should be on the market next year or soon thereafter, at a cost of about \$100,000.

■ No-calorie sugar: This future stuff is called Lev-O-Cal. Sugar molecules are rearranged in a mirror image of real sugar. But the body doesn't recognize the rearranged version and passes it through without digesting it. Voila! No calories. Odds are no-cal sugar will arrive on the market by 1995 at a competitive price.

■ Big golf: Golfun is "a golf game where the balls are the size of grapefruit," Abrams explained. "The balls are much harder to miss and much easier to find. The courses are 6-1/2 acres large, so you could put one in Central Park. It's good practice for someone who is an avid golfer, and great fun for everyone else. I love it." Oversized golf's expected arrival is next year, at a cost of \$4 per game.

■ Eye braces: Called intracorneal rings, eye braces "could eliminate eyeglasses and contact lenses," Future Stuff says. Eye braces are placed on the cornea much the way tooth braces are placed on teeth. They work by flattening or lifting the cornea, depending on whether the wearer is nearsighted or farsighted. They also round the eye to correct astigmatism. They are expected to be available in 1994, at a cost of about \$2,000 per pair. But they don't have to be cleaned — or removed.

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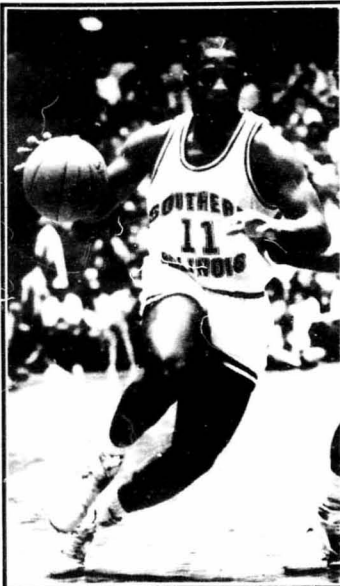
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1-19-90 8271AaB1 SINGLE MATTRESS, BOX spring and frame, \$40. 985-4743 evenings.

8597AaB3 HIDE-A-BED couch \$30, love seat couch \$35; 3 beds \$25 each; local chair \$10; shop chairs \$35; Alum. & metal \$10 ea., old dog house \$15; alum. fence \$60. 529-1474.

1-31-90 7252AaB2 8 MONTHS OLD Sealy full size mattress & box, extra firm, clean & good cond., new was \$260 now just \$90. Neg. Call 549-0218 after 6 pm.

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GUITAR, BASS, AND Theory lessons, Rich 549-6140 or Golden Frets, 457-8321.

2-7-90 6925AaB4 BATTLE OF THE DJS, sign up now at Sound Core. We've got SGE's, guitar processors if in stock, also M-1 Korg in stock. Sound Core Music, 122 S. Illinois, 457-5641.

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COOL VALLEY BOARDING kennel. Heated, clean, reasonable, \$3-4/day. Rt 114 Duquoin, 542-8242.

2-20-90 7078Aa103 PIT BULL TERRIER Pups, pure bred, ADBA Registered. Contact 549-2490.

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BRIDAL GOWN, SIZE 6, ivory, Jessica McClain, never worn or altered. Beautiful \$250. 457-7647.

1-23-90 6928AaB3 USED DORM SIZED refrigs, 2 cubic feet, \$40 each. 549-0232.

2-1-90 7215AaB7 KENMORE MICROWAVE, MEN'S 27' 10 speed vacuum cleaners. Call 684-4070 after 7:00 pm.

1-26-90 7228AaB6 GE MICROWAVE, PERFECT still under warranty, \$75; & chrome & crystal lamps. 549-2625.

1-23-90 7289AaB3 JAPPER FIBROGLASS water ski. Bought new on 7-89 for \$150. Will sacrifice for \$90. Call Keith. 965-3813 8am-4pm, M-F.

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NICE FURN., ONE bdrm apartment close to campus, 1-893-4033.

1-23-89 6940AaB3 FURN. 1 BDRM apt., no pets, must be neat and clean, after 3 pm, 457-7782.

1-22-90 8370AaB7 HUGE 1 BDRM, GARAGE, completely furn., carpet, big screen TV, paid cable, etc., heat, Jan. 15. Day/rel. 529-2541.

1-23-90 8572BaB1 2 LRG. BDRM apt., extra nice & clean, \$425 all util. included. 684-6000.

1-22-90 7091BaB2 PRICED RIGHT, FURN., close to Rec. 1 bdrm, \$150; 2 bdrm, \$200. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

1-27-90 8572BaB2 3 BDRM APT., walk to campus, 457-5432. Residential or graduate.

1-25-90 7228BaB5 ONE BDRM, All elec., appliances, carpet, hunting and fishing on property. Call 684-3413.

1-19-90 7228BaB1 COUNTRY LIVING IN the city, spacious 2-3 bdrm duplex in C'dale, 1/2 patio w/shade trees. Call Dave 985-6779 or 453-6986.

1-19-90 8541BaB1 FURN APT. 1 person, 1050 no pets. Avail. now. Call 457-7612, after 5 call 457-5395.

1-29-90 7277BaB2 2 LARGE BDRM, furn, carpet, extra nice and clean, no deposit, \$425 neg. call 453-1166 or 457-0397.

1-25-90 8290BaB5 FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with full kitchen, private bath. 529-2241.

1-19-90 7291BaB1 CARTERVILLE-CLEAN 1 bdrm furn, \$175 & \$75 dep., painted, carpet, elec. heat 724-9027 bet. 5-10.

1-24-90 7222BaB4 CLOSE TO SIU, 504 S. Washington, 1 bdrm apt., \$180 mo. Avail. now. 529-1539.

2-21-90 8578Ba104 MURPHY, 2 BDRM, gas heat, quiet, references, \$185. Call 459-2888.

1-29-90 8533BaB7

EFFICIENCY, 1 BEDROOM, microwave, free washer dryer, country setting. \$145/mo. 529-2493.

1-22-90 7208BaB2 DISCOUNT HOUSING, 1 bdrm furn., apt., gas h air, lease through Aug. 15, no dogs, call 684-4145.

2-5-90 8520BaB2 1 BDRM, 3 ROOM, APT., furn. close to campus, elec. & water incl. \$180 a month, 687-2475.

1-23-90 8544BaB3 M'BORO, 1 BDRM apt, unfurnished, appl. water, & trash pickup, call after 6 pm. 687-1637.

1-22-90 8548BaB2 C'DALE LUXURY 3 bdrm apt in exclusive area. Ideal for professional, \$100 off for first month's rent, \$440. 549-4360.

' 31-90 8566BaB9 3 BDRM. CLOSE TO SIU, carpet, a/c, no dogs, \$390 mo., 407 Monroe, across from library, avail. now. 529-1539.

2-21-90 8577Ba104

HOUSES

CARTERVILLE, \$250 MO, 2 bdrm, dishwasher, 2 lots, w/d hookup. 457-6012.

1-23-89 8579BaB5 EXCELLENT FURNISHED ROOM microwave & refrig. Immediate occupancy, \$210 mo., no util. 529-7961.

1-22-90 8576BaB2 4 OR 5 BDRM house with fireplace, best offer. 529-5294.

1-23-90 8573BaB3 MODERN 3 BDRM Home, Granite basement, fenced backyard, 5.475 per month. 529-3513.

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1-23-90 8386BaB3 2 BDRM, SMALL, clean, new carpet, close to home, \$220. Southwood Park, 529-1539.

2-19-90 7073Ba102 4 BDRM, DOUBLE carpet with deck, Central air & gas heat. Day. 457-5179.

1-30-90 7256BaB8 4 BDRM, WALK to campus, extra nice, furn. a/c, completed, no pets. 549-4958.

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ALL NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES

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Mobile Homes

ONE BDRM. APTS. Attractive, affordable, eqpt. furnished, & clean. Excellent location. Situated between SIU and Logan college, 200 yards west of "the Honors" on east Route 13, two miles east of University Mall, Crab Orchard Lake (just across the road). \$100 deposit, \$135-\$155 per month, gas for heat, cooking water, trash pick-up is a flat rate of \$4.5 per month. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 nite. Ask for bill or Penny. 883978-81

BEST FOR LESS. From \$125 to \$250. Pets ok. 529-4444. 1-22-90 84068b-82

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BDRM TRAILER, CLOSE to SIU, \$165 a month. 687-2475. Furnished. Water included. 1-23-90 85343b-83

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM, near campus, furnished, no pets, great savings. 457-5266. 1-19-90 85248b-81

STUDENT PARK, 2 bdrm, clean, eqpt. furn., \$135 & 175. Call 457-6193, before 7am/after 5pm. 1-20-90 85248b-81

CLEAN 2 BDRM, remodeled, carpeting, quiet country area, fast trip to campus. No pets, moving date. 549-0081, 549-3930. 1-22-90 72338b-87

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$65/mo., \$125 deposit, 24 hr. sewer, trash included, 549-2401. 2-15-90 82898b-100

WALK TO CAMPUS from this front and rear, 2 bdrm mobile home, gas heat & stove, carpeted, kitchen, tiled down, clean & ready for occupancy, sorry no pets, 529-5331 mornings or 529-3920 after 5pm. 2-1-90 72938b-90

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SUPER NICE CLEAN, mobile homes located within 1 mile of SIU, carpeting, natural gas heat, nicely furnished, winter rates. Call 8133-5475. Illinois Mobile Home Rentals. 1-19-90 69088b-81

2 BDRM., NEW carpet, very clean, quiet park, close to SIU, \$140 to \$180. South Park, 549-5299. 1-21-90 707218b-102

2 BDRM CARTERVILLE near JAIL, Private Lot, Quiet, Nice, No Pets, w/backup, conv-c, 985-3291. 1-26-90 85498b-86

1 BDRM FURN., water furn., low heat bills, suitable for one person, 321 Giant City Rd., no dogs, \$110, (another trailer for \$80) 549-4344. 1-19-90 85518b-81

SUBLEASE 2 BDRM, near campus, furnished, no pets, great savings. 457-5266. 1-19-90 85248b-81

C'DALE, EXTRA NICE & clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to SIU, no pets, reference & deposit required. 529-5078 or 529-5331. 1-19-90 85308b-61

NICE PLACES ARE still available. 2 bdrm, 4 mi. west, \$165 a mo. 687-1873 or 687-4983. 85318b-86

1 OR 2 bedrooms to sublease nice clean 2 bdrm mobile home. 5 minutes to camp. Only \$112.50 each if two. 549-6703. 72288b-83

C'DALE, 2 BDRM, furn, clean, natural gas, close to campus, no pets. 529-4431. 82798b-84

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N. BORO, TWO 1 BDRMS. Furnished with basic furn. and util. furnished. Lease and deposit. Call 684-6775. 1-26-90 85138b-86

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Rooms

NICE ROOMS - good rates. All utilities furnished. 549-2831. 2-1-90 84168b-90

PRIVATE FURN ROOMS, all util. Close to campus. 457-5080. 1-19-90 85148b-86

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PRIVATE ROOMS in shared houses and trailers. Clean, carpeted, reasonable rates. 457-5128. 1-19-90 85348b-81

2 MALES WANTING a third male for 418 W. Sycamore. 549-3930. 1-26-90 85198b-86

FEMALE LAW STUDENT needs furnished roommate to share large home that includes w/d, microwave, dishwasher, 687-1774. 1-29-90 85498b-87

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for furnished 3 bdrm house. Carpeting, quiet area, 1209 N. Bridge, \$135. 549-3930. 72338b-87

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share place in C'dale, \$225 mo. Call 457-2589. 2-12-90 72188b-87

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM house, Murphysboro, ac, furnished, \$133.34 a month. Call 684-5368. 1-23-90 72408b-83

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED: Furn mobile home w/ deck, car, indoor pool, SIU bus to campus, pay 1/3 util & \$125 mo. 549-8222. Geot. 1-23-90 72228b-83

1 MALE/FEMALE roommate to share furnished house with 2 roommates, \$135 mo. after 10 call between 10 pm & 9-1787. 1-31-90 72518b-87

HOUSEMATE NEEDED 2 bdrm house, \$150 + 1/2 utilites, nonsmoker pref. 457-4410, live male. 72448b-85

WANTED: MALE, CHRISTIAN, nonsmoker in nice 3 bdrm house. \$150 mo. + 1/3 util. 457-7647. 72578b-85

SHARE A NEW HOME for only \$130 + 1/3 utilities. 457-7138. Ask for Kevin. 1-22-90 72548b-82

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED close to campus, clean \$192.50 per mo. plus util. 549-4708 or 457-0205. 1-23-90 72658b-83

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT to share 2 bdrm house walking distance to SIU call 549-0872 or 453-6826. 2-1-90 72848b-90

Mobile Home Lots

12X60 OR SMALLER, close to SIU, 550, Southwood Park. 529-1539. 2-1-90 70728b-102

LARGE LOTS in Pleasant Valley, pets ok. 529-4444. 58598b-98

Sublease

ONE MALE TO share 3 bdrm house in quiet neighborhood. \$45 per utilities, rent neg. Call 457-7406. 1-26-90 71198b-86

ONE PERSON NEEDED to take over lease until May in Meadowdale apt., big room, washer & dryer, \$227 mo. 549-2275. 1-22-90 70788b-82

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PERSON NEEDED to take over lease in Lewis Park, new furn, refrig, low util. Call 549-3221. 1-31-90 72568b-89

ONE PERSON NEEDED to sublease house w/ good utilities. \$175 mo. Call 549-4791. 1-25-90 72638b-85

KUBLEASE, CLEAN, 1 bdrm apartment with hardwood floors and lots of windows. \$215 plus utilities. Call 549-6907. 2-25-90 72024b-85

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Janitor 30 HOURS per week, job requires day and evening work. hours: 8:30 per hour. R & R Janitorial. 549-6778. 1-19-90 7211C81

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Thursday, Jan. 25

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Unscramble these ten jumbles, and you'll have a fun time. Write your answers on the lines below.

TALEE _____

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MUTUL _____

TANIED _____

ANSWERS: A _____

Answers: TALEE: TALEN; VICL: VICE; MUTUL: MULE; TANIED: TIDE; ANSWERS: A: AUNT

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

LISTEN, COLONEL... AFTER WE CLEAR OUT OF HERE, YOU CAN GO BACK TO YOUR OWN WAY OF KEEPING ORDER! BUT UNTIL THEN, I'VE GOT A DEMOCRACY TO RUN!

YOU'VE GOT TO FIND A FEW MEN FOR THE PUBLIC FORCE WHO WEREN'T IN THE PD! EVERYONE THINKS ALL WE'VE DONE IS CHANGE THE SHOULDER PATCHES!

SI, SENOR PROCONSUL... BUT THE PEOPLE RESPECT MY MEN!

ARE YOU KIDDING? THEY LOATHE THEM! 92% OF THE PANAMANIAN PEOPLE SUPPORT THE INVASION!

IF YOU SAY SO, SENOR... SHOULD WE DETAIN THE OTHER 8%?

YOU STILL DON'T GET IT, DO YOU?

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

UNCLE COSMO?...

OH, NO... THAT QUIZZICAL TONE OF VOICE AGAIN.

ARE YOU GONNA ASK ME ONE OF THOSE TOUSHIES LIKE "WHY IS THE SKY BLUE?" OR "WHY IS THE SUNSET RED?"

NOPE.

I WANTED TO KNOW WHY LEGAL PADS ARE YELLOW.

WELL, SKYLAR, SOME THINGS JUST DON'T HAVE A LOGICAL EXPLANATION...

the neighborhood

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I don't believe we have a book entitled, "Learn to Land."

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CALVIN, YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO EAT COOKIES BEFORE DINNER! PUT THOSE AWAY! DID YOU CLEAN YOUR ROOM YET?

I'M NOT CALVIN. I'M A DUPLICATE.

I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT. NOW MOVE!

OOH, SOME DAYS THAT KID OF MINE...

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE?

WIN? ARE YOU TAKING A SURVEY?

Mother Goose and Grimm

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YIPE!

GRIMM, ARE YOU OKAY?

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YOU AIN'T TEBD DYIN' LATELY, HAVE YOU?

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ACROSS

1 Play

5 Are appropriate

10 George or Artie

14 Wild goat

15 Sp. cathedral city

16 Chopin or Conrad

17 Pookie and Hippo's co-star

19 Due

20 More exciting

21 Thrusts out

23 Cliff

25 Natural

26 Catmarans

29 Imbecile

32 Lever

35 Make eyes at

36 Free

38 Beetle mate

39 Platform

40 Pergola

41 Oatleek character

43 Supernatural beings

44 March 15th city

45 Dapper

46 Chopin or Conrad

48 Elegance

49 Puppeteer

51 Recognize

53 One-masters

57 Squirrels

61 "Yee" shift partner

62 Kerm's gang

64 Prefix with rail

65 Rusted

66 District

67 Metals

68 Chic

69 Try out

DOWN

1 — Piggy

2 Woodwind

3 Pas de —

4 Makes amends

5 Inge port

6 A Gabor

7 Tickler

8 Holly

9 Soupcun

10 One of a pair

11 TV idol of yore

12 Nautical word

13 Joins

18 Evergreens or tone

22 Criticizes

24 Medicinal plant

28 Notad sculptor

27 Guam city

28 Fried or Wilma

30 Fine fur

31 Scarfs

32 Gabriel e.g.

34 Unbind

36 Needlefish

37 April powers?

41 GWTW aunt

43 Beginner

46 No-nos

48 Daytime TV drama

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Dan Reeves leads the league with eight Super Bowl games

DENVER (UPI) — When it comes to the Super Bowl, Dan Reeves is the only .300 hitter in the history of the NFL.

"I've wondered in the past why the good Lord has been so good to me," said the coach of the Denver Broncos. "I've played against so many great players who have never had the chance. And all of a sudden I look up and this will be my eighth Super Bowl. That's unbelievable."

Reeves played in two Super Bowls for the Dallas Cowboys, was a member of the Cowboys coaching staff for three more and will be making his third trip as the Broncos head coach when Denver meets the San Francisco 49ers on Jan. 28.

That's 8 out of 24 for a .333 appearance average. Miami Coach Don Shula has been to the Super Bowl six times (once with the Baltimore Colts) and this will be the sixth for Denver assistant coach Charlie Waters (the first five coming with the Cowboys).

And does it ever get to be routine?

"Heavens, no," Reeves said. "This is what you work all year

for. I feel honored to be there that many times and hopefully this won't be the last time.

"It is just as exciting every time you come. I remember the first one I was ever in. We played Baltimore in the Orange Bowl and I was out there getting ready for the game and looked over on the other side of the field and saw a guy who I had idolized all my life.

"Here we were playing for the world championship against Johnny Unitas. I had to start pinching myself to see if it was real.

"And the young players we have today, no question about it, will feel the same way. They will be playing against people they have looked up to like Joe Montana and Jerry Rice.

"We do have a lot of young players and these last two playoff games have really helped them get a feeling for what it is all about. But no matter how much you try to tell them how great it is and about all the hoopla and all that, they will still be in awe when it happens. You can't explain to a player who has never been there what it is like.

"The ring you can win will be with you forever. If you're married, the money will be gone in a hurry. It may be gone before you get it."

Reeves' most enjoyable Super Bowl moments are easy to figure. "The two world championships have been the most meaningful," Reeves said. "There is no question about it. But I can't wear those rings here in Denver. There is no love lost for Dallas here. I learned that the first week I came here (eight years ago).

"But I remember the Denver-Dallas game (Super Bowl XII) very well. I was in the press box as the offensive coordinator and I will never forget how fired up Denver was for that game. They came out on the field all excited and the fans were into it. I thought there was no way we had a chance because of how fired up they were. But our defense played great that day."

Reeves has been on the losing side in five Super Bowls and one of them haunts him more than the others. "The Washington Super Bowl (a 42-10 loss two years ago) was the most frustrating, without question," Reeves said.

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Dorsett says Broncos can win big one

DENVER — The Denver Broncos are in perfect position to win their first Super Bowl, says one of the few members of the organization who knows of such things.

Many of the Broncos players can describe what it takes to lose a Super Bowl, but only one can relate first-hand what it takes to win. And running back Tony Dorsett, who was with the world-champion Dallas Cowboys in 1978, says the Broncos have the right ingredients.

"We know we can beat them (the San Francisco 49ers)," Dorsett said. "We beat them before (in 1988). We won't get over confident; we'll give them their due respect. But we know we can beat them."

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NHL All-Star Game to receive network showcase Sunday

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The most famous players in the National Hockey League will be on NBC Sunday afternoon. What better way to prove — add to a national network television audience, no less — they are not so famous.

The NHL All-Star Game is designed to showcase the best players, but because it is the first NHL game on network TV in almost a decade, it will demonstrate there are a galaxy of stars almost nobody knows.

IF YOU'RE looking for reasons, round up the usual suspects. Start with the game, which is played primarily by foreigners who live in cold climates and has never looked good on TV. Then there's the league, which has followed a head-in-the-sand approach to public relations, marketing and major issues such as fighting.

And now there's a new villain on the hockey horizon — SportsChannel America. True, the cable network has been involved with hockey for only 1-1/2 years, but in that short time hockey fans have learned to curse it with regularity.

NOT THAT they know what they're cursing, exactly. That's the point, of course. Too few people know SportsChannel, which is why they curse it.

They curse it for taking a regional sport and turning it into a marginal sport. They curse it for having the rights to the NHL the year Wayne Gretzky was traded to an American team and not being able to help the league take maxi-

mum advantage of it. They curse it for not being ESPN.

ESPN, WITH its 51 million cable homes, owned TV rights to the NHL until the 1988-89 season, when the league jumped to SportsChannel for a significant increase in rights fees.

Unfortunately, SportsChannel is available only in 9 million homes. The NHL gambled that it could help SportsChannel grow. It figured that, in the interim, it would be available at least in NHL cities. However, SportsChannel has not been seen in Pittsburgh, Buffalo and St. Louis and has had distribution problems in other cities.

SPORTSCHANNEL gambled that the NHL could make it so attractive to cable systems operators it would create space for it, but that has not proven to be the case.

"We understood going in that hockey was more regional in its appeal than the other three big-league sports," said Jeff Ruhe, senior vice president and executive producer for SportsChannel America. "What we underestimated was the difficulty of starting a new channel in an era where finding channel capacity is as big a problem as it is."

COMPLICATING THE problem is the fact that some cable systems companies — such as TCI in Denver — are getting into the regional sports cable business and see SportsChannel as a rival. That rivalry has kept SportsChannel off TCI-owned cable systems. TCI is one of the nation's largest cable system operators.

In the meantime, hockey drifts on, almost invisible to the average sports fan. Not all of SportsChannel's distribution problems could have been foreseen by the NHL, but it is hurt in its national image as a result of them.

AND SPORTSCHANNEL is hurt, too. Ruhe said wherever the channel is test-marketed, it draws positive responses.

"There's a need for a second sports channel. It's needed to serve as a check-and-balance on ESPN," "Anybody who watches hockey on SportsChannel loves it," said Mike Emrick, who will work the All-Star weekend for SportsChannel and NBC. "The production values are as good as ESPN's ever were, it just doesn't go to as many places."

ONE OF THE things people like about SportsChannel's coverage of hockey is that it delivers games of regional interest to different parts of the country, rather than superimposing a national game on everybody.

"This is too good a service not to get the widest possible distribution," said Ruhe. "Our No. 1 priority is to increase the distribution of the channel."

NBC'S COVERAGE of the All-Star Game could help in that regard. The NHL as a network novelty item is better than no NHL at all.

"It's good for visibility," Ruhe said. "I'm eager to see how it does. It can only enhance our ability to sell SportsChannel America."

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The grand prize for Saturday's Lotto game increased to \$12 million Thursday, the second time this week sales have spurred a hike, Illinois State Lottery Director Sharon Sharp announced.

"The double-digit jackpot appears to have stimulated player interest, boosting ticket sales," Sharp said.

The Lotto jackpot began at \$5 million following the Jan. 6 drawing and increased to \$10 million after a rollover in the Jan. 13 drawing. A \$1 million dollar increase on Jan. 16 raised the jackpot again to \$11 million.



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Women's swimming squad travels toward victory No. 1

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's swimming and diving team will travel to Nashville, Tenn. to compete Saturday in a dual meet with Vanderbilt and Georgia.

Swimming coach Doug Ingram is confident that his 0-8-1 team can claim its first victory this weekend.

"Georgia is not only ranked in the top 10 in the nation this year, but they are historically known to

finish in the top 10 in the national championships," Ingram said.

"Vanderbilt, on the other hand, is in the same situation we are in. They are trying to rebuild this year. They have a lot of young talent," Ingram said.

Comparing Vanderbilt to his own team, Ingram looked at their 70-70 tie with Auburn and Vanderbilt's close 59-54 victory over Auburn.

"The fact that we both swam close to Auburn leads me to believe that this will be a very

close meet," Ingram said. "They will have the advantage of being in their own pool so we need to overcome that by being hungry for a victory."

Although Vanderbilt has a record of 7-1, according to Ingram, their times are not much better than SIU's.

The women's team is coming off two tough losses over the Christmas break. Texas A&M beat the Salukis 61-41 and Houston trounced the SIU women 84-55.

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championships.

The following year was a big disappointment in and out of the classroom for Canterbury.

"My sophomore year my grades fell, I lost interest in swimming and school and just wasn't confident about myself," Canterbury said. "I had lost that drive to win. I wasn't happy there anymore."

Not knowing exactly what he wanted out of school, Canterbury took a year off and trained on his own for the 1988 Olympic Trials.

"The Olympic Trials were a lot of fun. I didn't do all that great, but it was a fun experience," Canterbury said.

In the fall of 1988 Canterbury returned to the college ranks, but at a new campus. SIU-C swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram was more than happy to take Canterbury under his wing and help him regain his confidence and reach his potential.

"Mark was a great recruit for us. We recruited him out of high



Mark Canterbury

school, but he decided to go to Auburn," Ingram said. "He is a big asset to our program.

"He's a fierce competitor, but is very loose out of the water. He knows when to crack a joke to lighten the mood of his teammates.

Most importantly he serves as a great example of a competitor to

our young swimmers."

Since coming to SIU, Canterbury has enjoyed great success. He has qualified for the NCAA championships for his second year. In 1989 he placed 12th at the NCAA meets and is looking forward to returning.

Canterbury also holds the Recreation Center pool record in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:00.39. Ironically, he broke the record during the meet against his former team, Auburn.

"I really like it here at SIU. You couldn't ask for a better coaching staff," Canterbury said. "They are very supportive and really easy to talk to. Not only is Coach Ingram one of the best coaches in the country, but the assistants are also great. They are all behind you in and out of the water."

With a little less than half the season remaining, Canterbury has his sights set on the school varsity record in the 200 breaststroke, set by Pablo Restrepo in 1983.

A's reward Stewart with richest contract yet

By ROSS MCKEON
San Francisco Examiner

Oakland A's general manager Sandy Alderson knew this was coming.

When baseball salaries began rising like a Jose Canseco moon shot, Oakland pitcher Dave Stewart would have to be rightly rewarded, even if it was at the expense of others.

Wednesday, Stewart and the A's agreed on a two-year contract extension making the 1988 World Series MVP the game's latest, richest player. It's a two-year \$7 million extension making his average annual income a record \$3.5 million.

That's why Alderson couldn't pursue the expensive wishes of the now-departed Dave Parker, Storm Davis and Tony Phillips. And the

A's still have to sign five players — including Canseco and Mark McGwire — eligible for salary arbitration.

"Clearly you have to make some choices," Alderson said. "We made these choices and for that reason we don't have some people we would have liked to have back."

Stewart gets a \$2 million signing bonus now and salaries of \$2.5 million in 1991 and 1992.

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Clemson: Ford fired over 'difference of opinion'

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson head football coach Danny Ford, who led the Tigers to a national title but came under fire for the second NCAA inquiry into the football program within a decade, submitted his resignation Thursday.

"Clemson University and I have reached full agreement as to the terms of my resignation and compensation," Ford said in a letter to athletic director Bobby Robinson.

"I shall cooperate and participate with Clemson in the responses to the NCAA investigation. I deny any wrongdoing on my part, and I am confident that an impartial review of the facts will so prove."

Under terms of his agreement with the school, Ford will receive \$190,000 a year for three to five years, depending on whether he takes another NCAA Division I head coaching job. The school also will pay off the \$100,000 mortgage

on his South Carolina home.

"The decision to accept Coach Ford's resignation is one that I approve," said Clemson President Max Lennon. "As president of Clemson University, my priority in all matters must be to act in the best interest of the university."

Historically, the NCAA has reacted favorably when schools under investigation for rules violations have fired coaches in targeted programs or persuaded them to

resign.

Clemson officials said the search for a new coach would begin immediately, and a selection is likely within a week to 10 days. Those considered possible candidates to succeed Ford include Georgia Tech's Bobby Ross, John Mackovic of Illinois, Dick Sheridan of North Carolina State and Furman's Jimmy Satterfield.

In accepting Ford's resignation, Robinson thanked the coach for his

contributions to the football program but said he and Ford had "honest differences of opinion on certain basic aspects of the football program."

"A separation under any terms would be difficult. An amicable parting is certainly less painful for all involved," Robinson said. "That is why we felt it in the university's best interest to agree to a fair settlement under the terms of Coach Ford's contract."

Bengals not excited about open-date idea

Scrrips Howard News Service

The NFL is considering playing its 16-game season over 18 weeks next fall to help increase TV income to about \$1 billion. But the idea of expanding the season by two weeks isn't drawing enthusiastic support from some segments of management. The idea is expected to be discussed during negotiations between networks and the league after the Super Bowl.

"This idea would give the net-

works two more weekends of football, and it would not increase player salary costs because we'd continue playing the same number of games," said Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals. "But it's nothing our franchise finds overly attractive."

"The effort to maximize income is a result of an economic pinch from our failure to contain costs. We think the NFL should do more to contain costs, and to focus on

marketing the best possible product instead of focusing on TV revenue."

Season openers would be moved up one week and two-week break between conference championship games and the Super Bowl would be eliminated. Each team would have two open dates.

"It's a concept being discussed," Brown said, "but it's uncertain just what our television committee might bring back to the owners for ratification, if anything."

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defense for J.D. (Tulsa head coach Barnett). He demands that and he gets that."

If there will be a clear difference between the ballclubs, it could be found in bench depth.

The Salukis have four starters averaging 32 minutes per game or more while no Tulsa player averages more than 28 minutes per game.

"They have a great bench," Herrin said. "Foul trouble is never a problem for them because of that depth. They are a very, very sound basketball team."

Barnett said his team faces two very difficult games in its current five-game road stand. First on the list is Wichita State, (Thursday night) followed by SIU-C.

"Wichita State is always a difficult place for us to compete," Barnett said. "We have never won (in Wichita) during the four years that I've been here."

"Then we have to travel to Southern Illinois, which is a team that is obviously very scary," Barnett said. "They're not competing well in the league right now after a great non-conference record, but they're a team that can beat anybody on any given night."

"Right now, we're trying to utilize the strengths that we have," Barnett said. "We've basically been a full-court pressure team that has been able to generate some offense from its defense."

Rick Shipley, junior forward for the Dawgs, said he and his teammates will be looking for a good crowd when Tulsa comes to town.

"We need something to lift us up," Shipley said. "We've been on the road for quite a while. That gets hard after a while. A big crowd will really help us out."

The Golden Hurricane are led in scoring by junior guard Marcell Gordon, who chips in 12.7 points per game followed by junior forward Wade Jenkin's 11.9 average.

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