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Daily Egyptian Staff

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When Halley's hides it's hard to seek, prof says

By Norm Heikens
Staff Writer

Astronomy buffs shouldn't be surprised if Halley's Comet has been hard to find.

That's according to Frank Sanders, associate professor in the Physics Department, who said he was barely able to see it recently with good binoculars, a detailed star chart, and knowing what to look for.

"It's very faint and you must know exactly where to look for it," Sanders explained. "You need a star chart. If you don't know where to look, you'll miss it."

Sanders said the comet is nearly impossible to see because of its angle to the sun. In March, it will display a tell-tale stream of dust across 10 to 15 degrees of the morning sky, a striking phenomenon when compared with the moon's space of one-half degree.

Halley's Comet is named after Edmund Halley, who, in 1682, calculated that the comet he saw was the same one that appeared in 1531 and 1607.

Its elongated orbit around the sun stretches as far as Neptune, and at its closest point, sneaks inside the earth's orbit, Sanders said.

The white tail is actually dust released when gases are heated as it nears the sun. In 1910, the last time the comet appeared, it passed within one million miles of earth and thrilled those who saw it, Sanders said.

But the tail won't seem as long this time. "It's just as spectacular this time, but we're in the wrong place," he said.

The Japanese, Soviets and some European countries will launch spacecraft to record data, but Sanders said that he

didn't know what the specific mission of the crafts would be.

For viewers who want to see the comet this week, it will look like a tiny fuzzy light half-way up in the southern sky entering the constellation Aquarius. From about 8 to 9 p.m. is best. It will be visible until mid-January, when it travels too close to the sun.

A better time, he said, will be from early March to early April, when it will reappear and be most visible to the naked eye.

"It will be there, just as

plain as the nose on your face," Sanders said.

From 4 to 5 a.m. will be the best viewing time. Find a place away from lights before the first rays of dawn appear, look in the southeastern sky and "you can't miss it."

The next appearance will be in the year 2060, but the comet will look about the same, he said.

That's because it is preserved from "appreciable loss" until it reaches Mars' orbit, when its gases begin to evaporate from the sun's heat.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, December 9, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 75



Santa's helper

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Shelley McKee cleans toys to be given to needy children through "Christmas for Kids." Toys are being collected at the J.C. Penny corridor at the University Mall through Dec. 18. They will be distributed Dec. 18 and 19. See story on Page 8.

University developing plans to handle predicted quake

By Catherine Edman
Student Writer

SIU-C intends to airlift doctors and nurses from Springfield to campus if a disastrous earthquake hits the Carbondale area.

"They (medical personnel) would be instructed in battlefield training because — in essence — that's the type of immediate emergency situation it would be," commented Vickie Moy, coordinator of the University Earthquake Emergency Medical Planning Project.

Moy said the Federal Emergency Management Agency estimates that the nearest undamaged medical facility may be in Springfield if a disastrous quake strikes.

Even if SIU-C and Carbondale facilities are usable, she added, they may be overloaded and a back-up team from the School of Medicine in Springfield will be needed.

"If we had a 7.6 (Richter scale) earthquake, SIU-C would have to fend for itself because everybody else would be in the same boat," said John Hicks, University safety officer. "We would have to depend on the different departments and take care of our own."

An FEMA report estimates that a quake occurring during the day and registering 7.6 on the Richter scale would result in 74 deaths and leave another

290 people injured. Some 6,000 would be homeless.

The report also says that the largest amount of daytime casualties would be among students. Included in this category are primary schools, secondary schools and SIU-C.

In the past, SIU-C has had no plans for how it would cope with the problems an earthquake would create.

But for the past two years, a committee has been working to add earthquake emergency procedures to the basic University emergency plans.

The major threat of an earthquake to this area comes from the New Madrid seismic zone. The most active earthquake area in the central United States, it extends from east-central Arkansas to the southern tip of Illinois. It is approximately 120 miles long and 40 miles wide.

In the winter of 1811-1812 three major earthquakes occurred along the zone in the New Madrid, Missouri area.

They were reported to be felt as far away as Washington, D.C., and to ring church bells in Philadelphia. The Mississippi River even ran backward for a while due to an elevation in the riverbed.

One of the reasons that there have been no previous plans for the University was that the first scientific studies on the zone's potential and past history was only produced about 15 years ago, according

to Larry Malinconico, assistant professor of geology.

He said it takes time for things to work their way down from scientific curiosity to practical usefulness and a realization that it is a justified concern.

"I think there has to be a realization that an earthquake could occur and we should start to educate people as to what they could do to protect themselves, but also be putting together plans to respond to the emergency afterwards," he said.

Moy said she hopes to have earthquake drills at SIU-C by April or May.

"Panic is one of the main things that needs to be avoided and the only way to do that is to inform the students and staff what to do in the event of an earthquake," Moy said.

At the time the 1811-1812 earthquakes occurred, the area most affected was sparsely populated. But if the earthquake would occur now, it would do severe damage in seven states, according to the FEMA report.

Malinconico cited the difference between damage due to earthquakes and other natural disasters.

"A tornado goes through and cuts a swath 200 yards wide for a couple of miles. That's fairly easy to deal with in an emergency sense. Imagine the

See **QUAKE**, Page 5

This Morning

Rainbow's End needs fee

— Page 7

City railways to be checked

— Page 8

Men cagers face Purdue

— Sports 20

Chance of rain, highs in the lower 50s.

Mail survey says Somit's performance poor

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Results of a survey of faculty and administrative-professional staff show a general dissatisfaction with President Albert Somit's performance of his duties, according to an organization pushing for collective bargaining.

The United Faculty Association, the campus unit of the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association, conducted the survey of 1,700 faculty and staff by mail questionnaire before Thanksgiving break. The survey drew 104 responses, the UFA said.

Somit is scheduled to be evaluated by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Dec. 12 in part on the basis of evaluations of him by campus constituency heads meeting in private with Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw.

The UFA said it disagreed with the trustees' method of evaluation and offered the survey to faculty and staff as another means of gauging the president's performance.

The questionnaire listed 11 of the president's official duties as they were mandated, according to the UFA, by the trustees. It asked respondents to rate Somit's performance as

poor, fair, good or excellent on each duty or to answer "don't know" if they were unable to make a rating.

Respondents also were asked for comments. Those responding were asked to identify themselves as either faculty or administrative-professional staff but not by name or department.

The results generally show that faculty and staff who responded think "he's not doing his job too well," said F.D. Pederson, mathematics faculty member and chairman of the survey committee. "Some of the comments said that they wish Somit would

retire, that nothing will change while he's in a leadership position."

The 11 points in the questionnaire dealt with President Somit's duties in formulating and carrying out

See **SURVEY**, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says 104 responses to 1,700 questionnaires must mean Somit has made no impression one way or another on 1,596.

Newsrap

nation/world

S. African blast injures 7, new clashes reported

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — One or two magnetic bombs ripped through a Durban post office Sunday night, injuring at least seven people, and police reported new clashes between rival black dissident groups in Port Elizabeth. In the black township of Mamelodi, outside Pretoria, a black man wounded by police shotgun fire died in a hospital — bringing to at least 938 the number of people killed in 15 months of racial unrest in South Africa.

OPEC members move toward price war

GENEVA (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers, unable to resolve their feud over fixed pricing and output controls, moved Sunday toward a full price war with non-member countries. Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the price of oil could fall to \$20 a barrel from the present levels of \$25 to \$29, depending on quality, if OPEC members start an all-out price war. The 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ruled out any agreement on a new pricing strategy.

Guru fires parting shots at United States

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh said in an interview published Sunday that his arrest in the United States had shown him "the true face of America" and he called U.S. authorities "fascists." Rajneesh, who left the United States after pleading guilty to immigration violations, said his followers were looking for a new headquarters for their cult. Rajneesh agreed to leave the United States last month after pleading guilty to immigration fraud charges.

Pope John Paul II closes bishops' meeting

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Sunday celebrated a mass officially closing the worldwide synod of bishops, who requested a definitive catechism to keep Roman Catholics in line and a study of power sharing. The catechism — a compendium of church doctrine expected to be drawn up in Rome — will attempt to set the doctrinal record straight for the world's 840 million Catholics.

Globe halts publication, investors are sought

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jeffrey Gluck, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, continued to search for investors even though the newspaper has suspended operations indefinitely. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David McDonald announced Friday he would appoint a trustee to manage the newspaper, prompting Gluck's main source of financing, Citicorp Industrial Credit, Inc., to cut off funds. Friday's morning edition was the last published.

Hundreds pay homage to murdered Beatle

NEW YORK (UPI) — A note bearing the names of Yoko Ono and John Lennon's sons was left in Strawberry Fields Sunday for fans who came to pay homage to the ex-Beatle on the fifth anniversary of his slaying — "Thank you for thinking of John." The procession of hundreds of people — some too young to recall the days when Lennon played with the Beatles — had begun early in the day. Fans snapped pictures, talked and left flowers, candles and other tributes piled in Strawberry Fields, the teardrop-shaped memorial in Central Park.

Former Supreme Court justice dies at 70

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart died of complications of a stroke, including pneumonia, a hospital spokesman said Sunday. Stewart, whose retirement in 1981 cleared the way for the court's first woman justice, died at 3:20 p.m. Saturday, five days after suffering a stroke at his daughter's home in Putney, Vt. He was 70. Appointed by President Eisenhower in 1958, Stewart avoided labels, refusing to be named as a liberal or a conservative.

Program says AIDS cases in state increasing quickly

CHICAGO (UPI) — The number of reported AIDS cases in Illinois are growing at a rapid rate, prompting state health officials to call for preparatory measures. More than 350 cases in the state have been reported so far with 92 percent of those in the Chicago area. However, the number of cases is doubling every 10 months, said Carl Langkop, coordinator of the health department's Communicable Disease Program. With that rate, the number of cases in Illinois is expected to reach 19,000 in the next five years, Langkop said.

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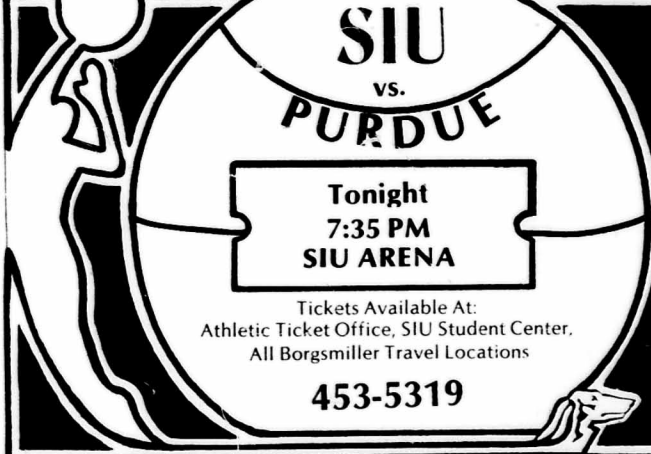


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Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Tricia Yocum; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas Atkins; Associate Editorial Page Editor, William Walker; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

Travel still stalled at the talking stage

THE RECENT DONATION TO the University of a twin-engine airplane is welcomed news. The six-seat plane will likely be made available to faculty, students and staff for charter flights, which will help somewhat in making SIU-C a bit less isolated. But a six-seat plane is not enough. Transportation problems — from getting to and from the area as well as traveling locally — persist, despite a great deal of talk about improving the situation.

First, there is the problem of getting to and from the area quickly and inexpensively. The Southern Illinois Airport, the closest to the University, will have no airline serving it after Tran World Express ends its operations there on Dec. 13. The Williamson County Airport is serviced by Britt Airways, which will be joined by Ozark Air Lines Dec. 15, but the costs are rather high — the least expensive roundtrip fare to Chicago, for example, is \$118 — especially for students.

What's particularly disturbing about the airline situation is that there is a viable solution, at least in terms of helping students get to and from Chicago.

RON KELLY, DIRECTOR OF the SIU Air Institute and Service, has said that it would be possible to operate weekend charter flights to Chicago for about \$60 to \$70 roundtrip. But in order to do so, a student group, such as the USO, would have to take care of advertising, scheduling and other management responsibilities.

Considering that one third of the student population here is from Chicago or its nearby suburbs, the benefits of better transportation to and from there would seem obvious, yet so far the idea has not gotten past the talking stage.

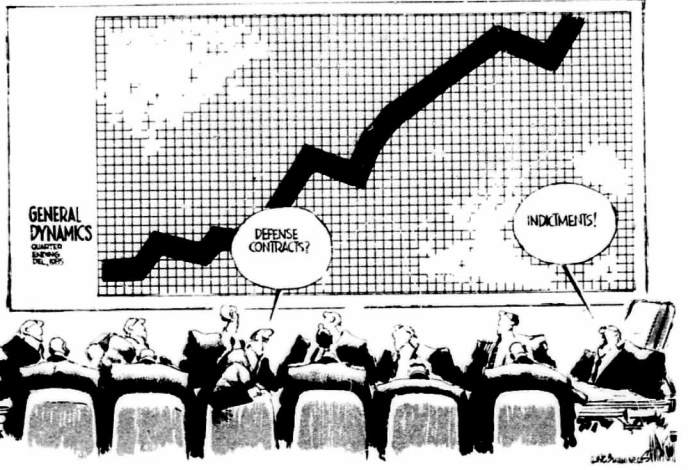
Closer to home is the problem of transportation around town. A bus system is the solution to this problem. Dave Madlener, city affairs commissioner for the USO, has been working with city officials to decide just how feasible a bus system would be and how it might be set up and operated most efficiently, but again, there has been little more than talk.

THE MOST RECENT SETBACK was the failure to have a feasibility study conducted by a marketing class. According to city officials, the class simply didn't have enough time to complete the study. But USO officials say that the class was delayed as a result of inaction on the part of the city.

Regardless of who is at fault, many students and other town residents without cars continue to have to find other ways to get around town, and those who do have cars continue to have to fight to find a place to park them.

No one expects a bus system or a charter air flight operation to be planned and in operation overnight. There are many questions that must be answered and problems to be worked out. Especially in the case of the bus line, which would likely have to be a cooperative venture between the University and the city, caution must be taken to ensure that both parties are satisfied with the outcome.

But talking about doing something is not enough. Sure, it's a good to see that the involved parties are talking; that's better than nothing. But without any subsequent action, talk is cheap.



Letters

S. African racism supported by University's investments

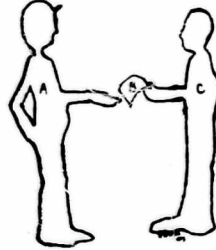
As students here at SIU-C, we can note that this institution has funds invested in racist South Africa. This can be viewed as a big slap in the face to all of its black students. On one hand, the University claims that its black students are treated fairly, just as any other students. By the way, this is required by federal law. But on the other hand, it prefers to profit at the expense of blacks from Africa, which is not barred by law. Black people, just as all other humans, no matter where they live, deserve the basic human rights as defined by the United Nations.

Will it take laws by the United States government to prohibit investment in human oppression in South Africa by U.S. firms and institutions, just as laws had to be passed to allow blacks their civil rights in America? Is this what it takes to stop investment in a country that kills defenseless women and children in the name of civilization and Christianity? Why invest in a nation that legally splits apart black men

from their families because their forced cheap labor is needed for profit? Would this University invest in U.S. firms that would exploit the labor of its black student population if there were no laws to prevent this? Does this University even care about blacks? One might place much thought in this question; after all, the Black American Studies courses were dropped from the General Education Program.

Let us review the facts. SIU-C, through the SIU Foundation, has knowingly invested funds in corporations that do business in racist South Africa over a period of two semesters and has profited. We as black students will not sit back and allow our funds, which are collected through state taxes, and gifts to be used to exploit the lives, land and labor of blacks in Africa for the profit of SIU-C. For the blacks in South Africa, theirs is a struggle for the right to live. — Peter D. Jordan, junior, Biological Sciences.

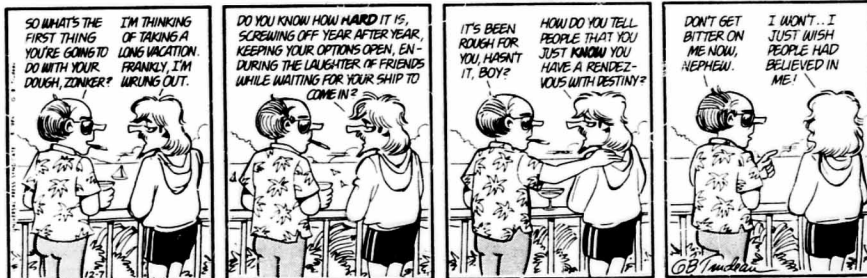
HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

One would think that because this is an institution of higher education, it would not choose profit over human rights. Why would this University knowingly invest in racism? It takes a strange breed to oppress other humans. If one were to refer to recent history, it could be noted that Nazi Germany knowingly oppressed humans, specifically the Jewish people.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Increase security in dorm parking lots

There is a need for better parking lot security. There are many residents of University Park who are forced to park their vehicles in places where they do not want to. One of these places is parking lot No. 62, which is located south of Wright III past the tennis courts in a secluded wooded area that has no lighting.

Over the past several weeks many unsavory incidents have occurred, such as broken windows, stolen radios and attempted battery thefts. Vandalism runs rampant in parking lot No. 62 and there seems to be no concern on the part of the SIU security office. It has been our observation that the only time this lot is ever checked is for the purpose of writing parking tickets or for the officer to catch up on the news. With the amount of money spent to live in University Park, we should be able to leave our cars parked in a safe place.

One possible deterrent would be to erect one or two streetlights along the southern edge of the parking lot and increase patrols by SIU Police during the night.

In any case some action needs to be taken before more damage occurs in parking lot No. 62. — Tim Allard, Animal Industries; Larry McElheny, Electrical Engineering.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Residence halls lose electricity

For the second time this semester, residents of five Thompson Point residence halls were without electricity as a result of a suspected act of vandalism.

The sensor control operator at the Power Plant noticed five trouble lights on the board at about 1:15 a.m. Sunday, said Charles Williams II, Power Plant mechanical engineer. Electricians found that the circuit breaker on a transformer in Parking Lot 31, in front of Steagall Hall, had been dislodged despite being locked.

Several residents of Steagall Hall, one of the affected buildings, reported to their head resident that they had seen several people yank on the breaker, then leave in a Chevrolet Impala. He reported this to the SIU Police.

Steagall, Felts, Brown, Pierce and Bowyer — all Old Phase residence halls — were the buildings affected.

Williams said the Physical Plant will look for a better way to secure the transformer.

Power was restored at about 3:15 a.m., Williams said.

The buildings have no emergency lights. Williams said that the Power Plant could have installed temporary generators if the power was going to be out an extended length of time. University Housing is responsible for requesting the generators, he said.

Many students were still awake when the power went out. Some residents of Steagall Hall gathered in their hallway to tell ghost stories by candlelight.

Earthquake safety tips offered

The Federal Emergency Management Agency offers a brochure that gives safety tips for earthquakes. During an earthquake the agency advises:

— First and foremost, stay calm. Think through the consequence of any action you take.

— If you are inside, stay inside; if you are outdoors, stay there. During earthquakes, most injuries occur as people are entering or leaving buildings.

— If indoors, take cover under a heavy desk, table,

bench, in a supported doorway, or along an inside wall. Stay away from glass. Don't use candles, matches, or other open flame either during or after the tremor because of possible gas leaks. Douse all fires.

— If in a high-rise building, get under a desk or similar heavy furniture. Do not dash for exits, since stairways may be broken and jammed with people. Never use elevators because power may fail.

— If outdoors, move away from buildings and utility wires. The greatest danger

from falling debris is just outside doorways and close to outer walls. Once in the open, stay there until the shaking stops.

— If in a moving car, stop as quickly as safety permits, but stay in the vehicle. A car may jiggle violently on its springs, but it is a good place to stay until the shaking stops. When you drive, watch for hazards created by an earthquake, such as fallen or falling objects, downed electric wires or broken or undermined roadways.

QUAKE, from Page 1

same sort of damage occurring, but over thousands of square miles. It's much harder to figure out how you're going to respond to that," he commented.

The report, in fact, estimates that there would be no electrical utilities, no water system, no gas system and no sewer system available in the Carbondale area after such an earthquake.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services and chairman of the committee, also said an earthquake would cause more widespread damage than other disasters.

He said in that event, SIU-C would be included in the Carbondale emergency program and the federal network.

On campus, the physical plant would be responsible for restoring essential utilities and constructing temporary facilities.

Housing would be in charge of providing temporary

emergency shelter and food. Up to 5,000 people can be fed for a maximum of 30 days with the supplies (excluding perishables) kept by the University.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing-residence life, said that specific plans for temporary housing after an earthquake are still in the planning stage.

Kirk, who is a member of the committee, said that the issue goes into doing a trade-off of values.

"You get into some real hard decisions to make," he said. "If you spend a whole lot of money getting ready for earthquakes and next year a tornado comes through which you didn't spend the money getting ready for, people will say 'Why weren't you getting ready for a tornado instead of an earthquake?'"

The Health Service, which is where injured students would be instructed to go first, has a basic emergency plan that is adaptable to different

disasters. It is the plan that would be used in the event of an earthquake, says Tommie Perkins, director of nursing.

But she added there's more to it than is written on paper.

"You just have to assess what's going on and use your good common sense in working with people and treating them," she said.

The Health Service would also serve as a back-up for Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

In the event of an emergency the seven physicians and 25 nurses who work at the Health Service would all be called in to work.

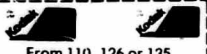
Although there would be no electrical power, Perkins said, the Health Service has a compressor which would allow it to keep some lights and the refrigerators on and do part of the minimum lab work. It would not operate the X-ray machines.

relationship with external federal, state and local governmental agencies.

"There is a low level of awareness as to what his duties actually are," Pederson said. "The sizeable 'I don't know' responses in rating Somit's duties indicate a feeling of being left in the dark."

fell into the "poor" or "fair" categories in seven of the duties listed. More than half marked "I don't know" responses for how Somit performed in formulating policies for adoption by the trustees, cooperating with Shaw and the board in periodic evaluations of his effectiveness and representing the University in its

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SURVEY, from Page 1

policies, developing the University's mission, budgeting and controlling spending, internal organization, educational leadership, appointment of employees, informing and cooperating with the chancellor and representing the University to external agencies and groups.

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Rebel leader will return to Salvador

DALLAS (UPI) — Self-exiled members of the political wing of El Salvador's leftist rebel movement will return to their country to organize a legal opposition to President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a newspaper said Sunday.

Ruben Zamora, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, known by its Spanish acronym FDR, said some members of his group will return to San Salvador to challenge Duarte's government. The Dallas Morning News said in a copyright story.

"The FDR has decided to return and build a political presence," said Zamora told the newspaper.

In an interview from Managua, Nicaragua, where he is in self-exile, Zamora said he has no immediate plans to return to San Salvador but added the U.S.-backed Duarte government has opened the way for some opposition leaders to return.

"They have tried to build a democratic facade to justify more military aid from the (American) Congress," Zamora said. "This facade requires that there be some very small political space. We believe that democratic forces must use to the maximum this space."

The FDR is composed of the Popular Social Christian Movement, led by Zamora, and the National Revolutionary Movement, led by Guillermo Ungo. The group is allied with the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the guerrilla coalition seeking to overthrow the government.

Ungo, in exile in Panama, said he has not decided whether to participate in the challenge to Duarte.

Two FDR leaders in San Salvador said they plan to work with dissident political groups, labor unions and social organizations rather than formally rebuild the FDR.

A U.S. Embassy official in El Salvador and a Salvadoran government official hailed the move as a sign that Duarte has succeeded in opening the democratic process.

The FMLN guerilla fighters have long contended that government repression, which resulted in the death of thousands of leftist political activists in the early 1980s, continues to make legitimate political opposition impossible.

ACROSS

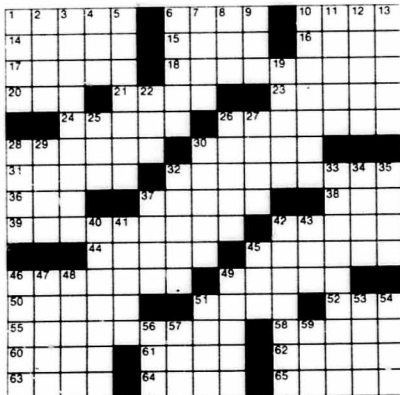
- 1 Collapses
- 6 Fresh water
- 18 Cornish
- 20 Ocho
- 21 Jamaica
- 14 Bard
- 15 Gawk
- 16 At all
- 17 Trusms
- 18 Corrida
- 20 Feasted
- 21 Chest sound
- 23 Land body
- 24 Epos
- 26 Footballers
- 28 Metric units
- 30 Scuffle
- 31 Trimmed
- 32 Inhibitor
- 36 Art. Lat
- 37 Ore masses
- 38 Song
- 39 Begin again
- 42 A Marx
- 44 The Ram
- 45 Baldest
- 46 Chair wheels
- 49 Fathered
- 50 News items
- 51 Cistern
- 52 Incubate
- 55 Heavy burden
- 58 Daughter of Zeus
- 60 Saunter
- 61 Craving
- 62 Goes aloft
- 63 Luck of the Irish
- 64 Stare
- 65 Ceramic pieces

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

DOWN

- 1 Finale music
- 2 Mine opening
- 3 Reverse
- 4 "C" — la vie
- 5 Headed the bill
- 6 Peer
- 7 Chill
- 8 Misfortune
- 9 Next to Md
- 10 Frolic
- 11 Fireplace
- 12 Pigment
- 13 Paving stones
- 19 Sheerer
- 22 Pack animal
- 25 In advance of
- 26 Give out
- 27 Rubber trees
- 28 Resorts
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- 53 About
- 54 Hardy girl
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Briefs

THE AG Greenhouse will have a plant sale including poinsettias, foliage plants, cut roses, and chrysanthemums from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A CPA Review will be offered by the Department of Accountancy and the College of Business and Administration during spring 1986. The course is offered for those taking the May 1986 CPA exam. Cost is \$55. Class will

meet from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. each Saturday Jan. 26 to May 3. Contact Randall Hahn, CPA review program coordinator at 453-2289 for applications.

WOMEN'S STUDIES is sponsoring a potluck dinner and fundraiser for Patty Morrow at 6 p.m. Monday at Mainstreet East. Bring a dish and whatever money you can donate. There will be live music by local musicians.

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SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY IV (R) Daily 1:15 4:30 7:15 9:30

Rainbow's End preschool needs \$3.25 fee to survive

By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

Rainbow's End Preschool, currently meeting in Lakeland School at 925 S. Giant City Rd., may be out in the cold if the Board of Trustees does not approve a \$3.25 student fee for it, says Evie Mylan, director of the preschool.

Lakeland School will begin holding all-day kindergarten classes in September 1986 and the preschool will be forced to find a new building. "This is the third site for Rainbow's End," Mylan said. "We just don't have anywhere to go."

THE BOARD is scheduled to consider the matter Thursday. The fee would be a continuation of a fee approved to help finance WIDB's move to the student center.

Mylan said the preschool was housed in Pulliam Hall about five years ago, but was pushed out when office space was needed in the building.

A day care center similar to the one needed for Rainbow's End is currently under construction at SIU-E and Mylan said construction will take about three months. "If the Board of Trustees approves the fee increase and will appropriate money for a new day care center right away, we hope we can have one built by the time we have to leave Lakeland School in September," she said.

RAINBOW'S END is one of four University-affiliated child care centers. With 82 children currently enrolled, Mylan says a program of comprehensive child care and development is emphasized within a "safe, supportive, and stimulating environment that meets the individual needs of the children and their families."

The other University-affiliated programs include Head Start, a federally funded program for low-income families and their children, the child development labs in the Curriculum, Instruction and Media Department and the child study co-op of the Psychology Department.

RAINBOW'S END is the only facility limited specifically to children of SIUC students, faculty and staff,

while the others are open to the community.

Debbie Moberly, coordinator of the child care program in the lab, said she is not sure how a new day care facility would affect families whose children stay at the lab.

"All of the University child care facilities serve different functions," she said. "The lab is here for the training of students in undergraduate and graduate programs, research and to provide child care in a learning environment."

THE CHILD study co-op emphasizes parent participation, said Director Shirley Dunagan.

"We're not really geared for parents who work," she said. "Parents may take classes at the University and leave their children here for part of the day, but we are basically a research facility."

Costs for University-affiliated child care are relatively cheaper than community child care, with Rainbow's End operating on a sliding scale according to income and the child study co-op charging \$75 per semester.

THE CHILD development lab is adding evening child care services to its schedule at \$5.75 per evening for the child of an SIUC student and \$7.75 for children of an SIUC faculty or staff member and the general public. The half-day rate at the lab is \$525 per semester, with the eight full-day slots each costing \$800 per semester.

Most of the other day care and preschool facilities in the Carbondale area don't feel that they will be affected if a new center is built.

Vicki Beuligmann, director of the Archway daycare center at 1108 W. Willow St., said because Archway provides services for children with special needs and handicaps, its enrollment will probably not be affected by a new day care facility.

THE CARBONDALE New School, started by a group of parents about 10 years ago, will not be hurt by the opening of another day care facility, said Debbie Allen, a kindergarten teacher at the

school.

"Though we do have openings in the kindergarten program now, we are a private corporation made up of the children's parents, and I don't think any of them would put their children in another facility," Allen said.

The rates at the school are based on a 10 month term, and range from \$1,650 for a full day of care to \$990 for a morning session and \$660 for an afternoon session.

THE HAVEN of Love Day Care Center opened Nov. 13 and is run by David Sterns, a minister at Unity Baptist Church, and his wife, Lora. The Sterns offer their services from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and charge \$65 per week for infants and toddlers and \$10.50 per day for children from two years old through kindergarten age.

An academic program is also offered at Haven of Love, with the charge for morning kindergarten with lunch at \$9 per day and afternoon kindergarten with lunch at \$7 per day, said Sterns.

THERE IS also after-school care for \$5 per day, Sterns said.

"Our goal is to let each child know that we care about them and that they are special children. We want each child to know that he or she is their own person. We want total fulfillment for each child," Lora Sterns said in a letter explaining the center and its programs.

The Sterns, who financed the building of the center, also have plans for a camp for handicapped people, two foster homes, a family center for unwed mothers and victims of abuse and two parks for use by religious groups and the public.

MARY ANN McClain, director of the Alice Wright Day Care Center at 2500 Sunset St., says another day care facility in Carbondale would be one too many.

"There just isn't a great need for another day care center at this time," she said.

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Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

The railway testing car parked between Jackson and Oak streets Sunday will test the safety of the railroad tracks between Carbondale and Cairo

Monday. Drewry Alexander Gates, left, and Frank Ames check charts that indicate the safety of each joint in the track.

Carbondale to be checked for possible railway faults

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The condition of the railroad tracks that run through Carbondale is generally good, says Frank Ames, operator of a railway testing car that will check the tracks between Carbondale and Cairo Monday.

The bright yellow car, with a black stripe, which was parked between Jackson and Oak streets Sunday, passes through the city twice a year testing the railroad tracks for problems that could lead to derailments.

Ames said the car is one of 26 owned by the Sperry Rail Service which examines tracks in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Australia. The main office of the rail service is in Danbury, Conn.

The testing car, valued at \$1.75 million, is stocked with computers and other equipment for checking railroad tracks. It's also furnished with two bedrooms, a kitchen and a dining area for the three men who operate it ten hours a day, six days a week.

Drewry Alexander Gates, assistant operator, said that as the car passes over railway track the computers at the rear of the car produce a chart that shows how much resistance occurred at each joint in the track.

Ames watches the chart and if it shows problems, the car is stopped and the joint is marked with chalk. The owners of the railway — in Carbondale, Illinois Central Gulf — usually have someone following the test car to repair

problem joints, Ames said.

Sperry Rail Service does not do any repair work. It is commissioned by railroads only to test the tracks.

When it's testing tracks, Gates said the car travels only 12 mph but at other times it can cruise as fast as 60 mph.

On a typical day, Ames said, about 45 to 50 miles of track is tested.

Gates said that since he joined the company a month ago the car has tested tracks in four states.

Both Gates and Ames said they are looking forward to Friday when the car will be parked in St. Louis until Jan. 4. Both men plan to go home — Gates to Virginia and Ames to DeSoto, Mo.

Two cinemas to be added at Eastgate

Kerasotes Theatres plans to have two new cinemas open at the Eastgate Shopping Center by Dec. 14.

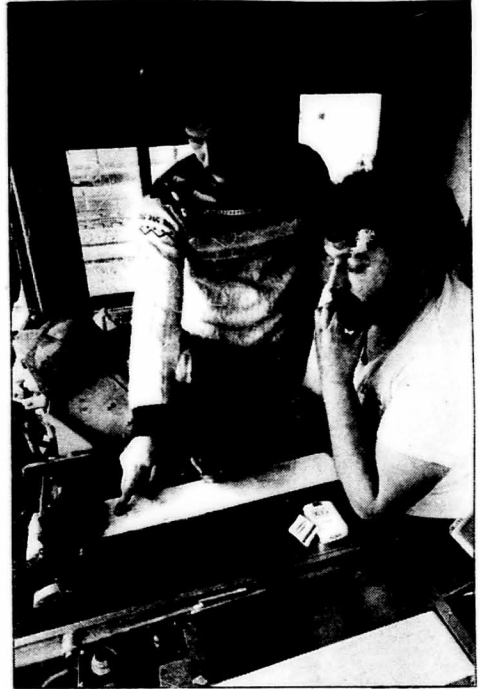
Construction of the new theaters, located in the same

building that has housed the Fox Eastgate Cinema since 1966, began in mid-October, said theater manager Mel Jordan.

Total seating capacity in the

new facilities will be around 600 and one of the auditoriums will be equipped for stereo films, Jordan said.

Kerasotes Theatres also owns the Varsity and Saluki theaters in Carbondale.



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

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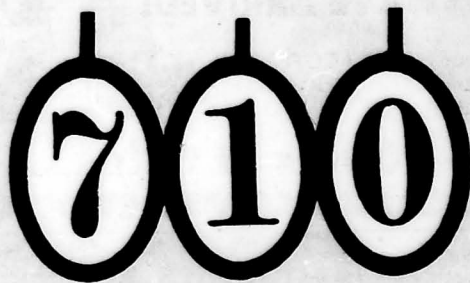
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Women want more viable state candidacies

By Carol Knowles

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — "You've come a long way baby" the cigarette ad says of the difference between women of the early 1900s and today's women.

But if the outcome of women's efforts to gain recognition from party leaders as viable candidates for statewide office are any indication of how far women have come — they still have a long way to go.

Take for instance the recent slating sessions by Democratic Party officials.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN insisted a member of their sex should be on the statewide ticket. But only one opening, for the position of secretary of state, existed.

News Analysis

When party leaders suggested the women get together behind one of their own for that post, the women cried foul and claimed the offer was being made as a token gesture because the men knew it would be impossible to beat incumbent Republican Jim Edgar.

Rep. Grace Mary Stern of Highland Park, who was Adlai E. Stevenson III's running mate in 1962, was particularly vocal.

"TO SUGGEST that we might be palmed off on the office of secretary of state is rather insulting," she said.

Instead, the women

suggested one of two incumbents, either Comptroller Roland Burris or Treasurer James Donnewald, challenge Edgar so a woman could run for one of their posts.

"I think it is time that once in a while a male candidate defers to the presence of a powerful, knowledgeable, experienced woman candidate instead of always the other way around," Stern said.

BUT THE idea met with strong opposition from Donnewald, the main target of a switch, and many party officials who are long-time friends of the treasurer. U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon said he would not back the slate if Donnewald wasn't on it. And an angry Senate President Philip Rock said dumping Donnewald

was tantamount to signaling an open season on all incumbents.

Democratic Party bosses eventually shunned the efforts of some of the more vocal women and slated a woman who none of them had given much thought to for secretary of state. She is Aurelia Pucinski, daughter of well-known Chicago Alderman Roman Pucinski and a Metropolitan Sanitary District commissioner in Cook County.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN seem to have a little more luck, but still are having some problems gaining recognition from party leaders.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis of Zion is running unopposed for comptroller and has the blessings of Gov. James R.

Thompson, but state Rep. Judy Koehler is not having an easy time in her quest for the party's nomination for U.S. Senate.

Koehler, the only announced candidate, so far has received a luke-warm reception at best from party leaders who see her name at the top of the ticket spelling doom for all the Republican candidates. They seem bent on supporting anyone but Koehler and currently are counting on former U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran to bail them out of the mess.

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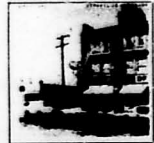
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Donating toys can give kids 'magic,' coordinator says

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

"Every child has a right to be a child," says Edie Crane, co-chairperson of the annual "Christmas For Kids" toy drive.

A belief that all children need to have fun and the desire to give needy children "just a little bit of magic," Crane said, is what motivates her to participate in an annual drive that brings toys to children who might otherwise have none, even in this season of giving.

"Christmas For Kids" is organized by the University Mall, The Southern Illinoisan, Harper Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society in an effort to bring Christmas toys to needy Southern Illinois children. Names of the children who receive the toys are both individually submitted and taken from public aid agency lists.

The drive was organized

four years ago when Harper Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society decided to start an area toy drive after participating in a "Toys For Tots" drive with the U.S. Marines.

Crane and other volunteers are spending their time and energy collecting toys that will be distributed to over 2,000 children in time for Christmas. Area businesses and organizations such as the Golden Key Club from SIU-C, Carbondale Moose, Allen Industries, Norge, MCA, Tuck Tape, Ike Buick, Jim Pearl, Hardees and Walgreen's Restaurant are all supporters of the drive, Crane said. Those groups along with private individuals have donated time, toys and money to the drive, she said.

Both new and used toys are welcome, Crane said, and can be brought to the Christmas For Kids toy booth in the JC

Penney corridor of University Mall before Dec. 15, the cut-off date for the drive. The donated toys are sorted into age group categories and then, if necessary, cleaned and mended before being distributed at the Mall to needy families on December 18 and 19.

The drive tries to provide two or three toys per child, Crane says. Donations of toys for children in some age groups may be scarce, such as those in the 10-12 age group, but Crane said the donation booth can tell donors for which age group toys are needed.

Many underprivileged children have to grow up too soon, Crane says, and providing them with even a few toys may help them stay children just a little bit longer. The unifying belief behind the drive, she says, is "the importance of kids having fun."

City staff seeks council OK for \$14 million budget limit

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Approval of budgetary ceilings for \$14,442,245 in submitted funds for fiscal year 1987 has been requested of the Carbondale City Council.

The city staff requests approval be made at Monday's regular council meeting.

The budget allotments are for services provided to city residents by the City of Carbondale. The major allotment of funds in the 1987 budget places \$3,962,199 into the waterworks and sewerage fund for the upcoming fiscal year.

The Eurma C. Hayes Community Center fund will receive \$79,116 for the upcoming fiscal year.

As the City Council wraps up some of its budgetary concerns for this year, it will consider a request from city staff to rescind an earlier ordinance allotting \$1.5 million in industrial revenue bonds to the Professional Park Land Trust.

The revenue would be used to construct an office complex on the city's east side.

In a letter to the city staff from project financial consultant Dan Harris, the project developers inform the city that due to restrictions inherent to the use of revenue bonds and recent downward trends in conventional financing, the developers will seek alternate financing for the project.

The council will also consider the transference of \$1.5 million in unused industrial revenue bonds to the Illinois Development Finance Authority. This move would allow other Illinois communities to take advantage of the unused Carbondale revenue bonds, which would expire after the first of the year.

The council will be requested by city staff to approve specifications for a revamped health insurance plan for city employees. Rising health insurance costs have forced

the city to reconsider its current plan.

The proposed health insurance plan specifications contain three primary health care plans.

Plan one is a standard health care plan comparable to the current Blue Cross/Blue Shield Million Max program, but would also include 100 percent hospitalization coverage and a major medical supplement with \$100 deductible and a maximum out-of-pocket expense of \$500 per person per year.

The second plan proposes a comprehensive health plan that will be the city's premium health insurance policy, with benefits comparable to present first dollar coverages for most health needs.

Plan three calls for a "catastrophic health plan" with 20 percent cost to the recipient, \$250 deductible and \$1,250 out-of-pocket expense limit per person, per year.

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To All Graduate Assistants:
The provision of the U.S. Tax Code which currently allows the tax exempt status of tuition waivers granted to graduate assistants is scheduled to expire on December 31, 1985. If Congress does no enact new legislation, effective January 1, 1986, such tuition waivers will become liable to federal income tax.
Various pieces of tax legislation are currently under consideration which, if passed, would extend the tax exclusion provision. However, predicting the course of such proposed legislation is impossible. Further, it seems unlikely that at this late date, that the entire legislative process could be completed by December 31; however, the legislation could be enacted thereafter and be retroactive to January 1. Therefore, we may not know the final result of this process for sometime yet.
In the meantime, the Graduate School and other involved offices on campus will be closely monitoring the situation and the Graduate School will do everything in its power to continue the tax exempt status of graduate assistant tuition waivers. However, since we cannot guarantee the continued tax exempt status of graduate assistant tuition waivers, graduate assistants should be alert to the possibility that these waivers may be tax liable as of January 1, 1986.
Graduate assistants and others concerned about the potential negative impact if this tax exempt provision is allowed to expire, may want to communicate their concerns to their U.S. Representative and senators.

Patricia L. Carrell
Patricia L. Carrell
Associate Dean

Discussion on China scheduled

A.J. Auerbach, Emeritus College Coordinator, will discuss family planning and aging policies in the People's Republic of China at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sallie Logan Public Library in Murphysboro.

Auerbach's lecture is the outcome of a recent trip to China by an Emeritus College delegation of retired professors. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Finals week study lounge made available

The Wesley Foundation will provide a 24-hour study lounge through Wednesday night on finals week.

Larry Gilbert, the director of the Wesley Foundation, said "the center will provide free refreshments to students. 'Finals week is a real bear to get through,' Gilbert said. 'We want to provide a comfortable place for students to study.'"

The Wesley Foundation is located at 816 S. Illinois Ave., across from McDonald's. The number for the Wesley Foundation is 457-8165.

Foundation tops goal of telefund

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation's Fall Telefund collected a record amount of \$103,526, which makes everybody at the foundation "really happy," says Thomas A. Bila, director of the annual telefund.

This year's total showed a 50.8 percent increase over last year's and topped the foundation's goal by \$3,526, Bila said. The College of Business and Administration pulled in the most money — \$28,973 — during the 48-night coast-to-coast effort. The School of Law raised the most in one night with a \$7,253 total. Both are telefund records.

Bila credits the success to the 853 student and faculty volunteers, "fewer technical problems with the telephones and better alumni data."

Having only minor telephone problems helped as well. "Last year the whole system was out for a few nights," Bila recalled.

While volunteers can suggest where the proceeds should go, the donor has the final decision, he said. The proceeds are generally used for scholarships, equipment purchases such as computers and word processing equipment, and research projects.

Next year's goal will be higher, Bila said.

Bila said that in the SIU Foundation's Spring Telefund, which is in association with the alumni chapter, chapter members call alumni within their specific county.

Classifieds

Directory

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U.S., Soviets may join forces against terrorism

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union are expected to exchange letters pledging joint action against international terrorism, the Sunday Times reported.

"Secret talks have been going on between the two countries for the past month and an exchange of letters pledging action against kidnapping and hijacking is expected before Christmas," the newspaper said.

QUOTING SOURCES close to the negotiations, the Sunday Times said a superpower agreement on cooperation against hijackings and hostage

crises would be followed by a U.N. resolution condemning international terrorism, which Moscow is likely to support.

"The agreement will mark a significant advance in the fight against terrorism," the newspaper said. "In the past, the Soviet Union has refused to cooperate in combating terrorism, in part because the Eastern bloc suffered less from terrorism and in part because the Russians see such groups as legitimate revolutionaries."

DIPLOMATS RECALLED Soviet interest in such cooperation increased when four Soviet diplomats were kidnapped recently in Beirut.

One of the envoys was killed and the three others were released after weeks of captivity.

"While the exchange of letters and a U.N. vote will not seriously undermine the ability of the terrorists to operate, it is hoped that the agreement will provide a basis on which to discuss more concrete matters such as sharing intelligence and depriving terrorists of arms supplies and training facilities," the newspaper said.

IN WASHINGTON, a State Department spokeswoman said she was unaware of the reported agreement.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Sunday that Britain would welcome such an initiative.

"The prime minister has gone on the record a number of times as saying better international cooperation is needed to combat international terrorism. This sort of thing falls well into that kind of thinking," the spokesman said.

THE SUNDAY Times also reported that Britain was considering easing its extradition laws to prevent the country from becoming a haven for terrorists.

In a television interview

Sunday, Home Secretary Douglas Hurd said Britain must be tougher on people entering the country after committing a serious crime at home.

"THERE IS a real problem here... it's difficult for friendly foreign democratic governments to get back into their own jurisdiction people who have really committed quite serious crimes, including even crimes approaching terrorism," Hurd said.

"And because of that it is very difficult for us to get back people we want. There is a serious case for this," he said, adding any changes must be approved by Parliament.

Treasury secretary pushes for tax reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary James Baker said Sunday that tax reform is at a now-or-never crossroads and called for the House to send a tax code overhaul to the Senate where Republican forces can "fix it up."

But House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois said he is not so sure the Republican-controlled Senate could avoid using the bill to boost taxes, and asserted President Reagan still has three years to reach his goal of substantially rewriting the nation's tax laws.

MICHEL ALSO suggested Reagan and his top aides erred by biting off more than they could chew rather than focusing on key areas of the tax code for reform.

Guerrillas claim attack on militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival gunmen clashed across Beirut and in the mountains overlooking the capital Sunday and guerrillas said they launched a rocket attack on an Israeli-backed militia position in southern Lebanon.

Sunni Moslem Voice of the Nation radio said Sunni representatives left for Damascus, Syria, late Sunday to consult with Syrian officials on details of a Syrian-sponsored plan to end violence in west Beirut.

Christian and Moslem militiamen fought sporadically with machine guns and automatic weapons along the Green Line dividing mostly Moslem west Beirut from the Christian east.

In the Shouf Mountains east of the capital, Druze Moslem militiamen traded machine-gun and sniper fire with Lebanese soldiers.

The violence in the capital coincided with an announcement by the Lebanese National Resistance Front — a coalition of guerrilla groups fighting Israeli-backed forces in southern Lebanon — that "fighters" scored direct hits at dawn on a hilltop post of the South Lebanon Army militia.

Puzzle answers

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Baker, Michel and House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., appeared separately on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" to preview the House debate set this week on the tax overhaul plan approved by Rostenkowski's panel and a GOP alternative.

Reagan, who has promoted tax reform as his top domestic priority, has avoided taking a firm stand on either proposal, making only a simple declaration he wants to keep the tax reform "process" moving.

BAKER SAID, "The president feels it would be fine if the Republican alternative passed ... But if it doesn't pass, I think he would like to see Republicans vote for the Ways and Means Committee

bill."

The GOP plan is given no chance of passing the House, where Democrats have a strong majority.

"There is no alternative to moving something through the House if we're going to get tax reform during the Reagan presidency," Baker said. "And we can either fix it up in the Senate or the president doesn't have to sign it."

ROSTENKOWSKI ACKNOWLEDGED his committee's measure involves compromises, but explained, "I'm a negotiator," and said the GOP version is "a very political document," tailored to pick up votes.

Key among objections to the committee bill is its treatment of business, which supply-side

economic advocates say threatens development. Its basic tax rates are close to what Reagan proposed, but it retains the full deduction for state and local taxes, which the president wanted to wipe out.

MICHEL, WHO said he could not support the Democrats' bill, said failure to send the issue to the Senate this year "doesn't mean that it's killed forever. The president's still got ... a good three years in his administration. ... In my view, initially it was taking too big a bite out of the apple to get where we wanted to be.

"I didn't know that we needed to make it that comprehensive ... trying to do everything, which set up the

situation where we had all this bargaining and giving and taking."

BAKER DISAGREED, saying the Ways and Means panel had done monumental work that left "an awful lot of blood on the floor."

"It's a non-starter to think you're going to visit tax reform again. ... To walk away from it now would be a major, major mistake. And the president simply isn't going to do that."

Asked if it were now or never for tax reform, Baker replied, "I think that's correct as far as the Reagan presidency is concerned."

But Michel cautioned, "We ought not to be so sure that the Senate is going to give the president what he wants."

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Sooners tromp SMU to keep title hopes alive

By United Press International
 To the Oklahoma Sooners: Thank you. Sincerely, the Orange Bowl selection committee.
 Oklahoma routed Southern Methodist Saturday 35-13, virtually assuring the national title will be decided New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl when the No. 2 Sooners meet top-rated Penn State.
 "I'm happy to be where we are and have the opportunity to go, play in the Orange Bowl," Sooners Coach Barry Switzer said. "This is the opportunity to go play for the national championship."
 Oklahoma clinched the Big Eight title and the Orange

Bowl bid that accompanies it with a victory over Nebraska Nov. 23. The Sooners, 10-1, then had to sweat out games against Gator Bowl-bound Oklahoma State and SMU to earn its shot at the national title. They defeated Oklahoma State 13-3 Nov. 30 and used a 21-point second-quarter to dispose of SMU.
 No. 1 Penn State finished its season 11-0 on Nov. 23 with a victory over intrastate rival Pitt.
 Oklahoma's Spencer Tillman and Jamelle Holieway rushed for touchdowns 16 seconds apart to trigger a 21-point second quarter against SMU in the first meeting between the two schools in 14

years.
 Tillman scored on a 1-yard run eight seconds into the second quarter and Holieway swept left end 38 yards for a touchdown on Oklahoma's next snap from center after an SMU fumble. That put the Sooners in front for good, 14-7.
 The freshman Holieway, who spent two days in the campus infirmary with the flu this week and was a questionable starter against SMU, rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns and also threw for another score as Oklahoma extended its winning streak to seven games.
 The Southwest Conference Mustangs closed their first of three seasons on probation

with a 6-5 record.
 In other games, Navy upset Army 17-7, No. 10 Louisiana State downed East Carolina 35-15, ninth-rated Brigham Young topped Hawaii 23-6 and Wyoming trimmed Texas-El Paso 23-21 in the first Australia Bowl.
 At Philadelphia, tailback Napoleon McCallum, who finished seventh in the voting for the Heisman Trophy Saturday, rushed for 217 yards to lift the Midshipmen. The Peach Bowl-bound Cadets, who had been averaging 361 yards per game on the ground, were limited to just 193.
 At Baton Rouge, La., Dalton Hilliard ran for 170 yards and three touchdowns to become

Louisiana State's all-time rushing leader and lead the Tigers. The victory gives LSU a 9-1-1 record as it heads into the Liberty Bowl against Baylor Dec. 27. East Carolina dropped its ninth straight game and finished 2-9.
 At Honolulu, Vai Sikaheha scored on an 80-yard pass from Robbie Bosco and on a 29-yard run to give BYU a share of the Western Athletic Conference championship. Bosco, who finished third in Heisman Trophy balloting, finished with 25 completions in 37 attempts for 310 yards and two touchdowns.
 The victory left BYU, 11-2, tied with Air Force with 7-1 conference records.



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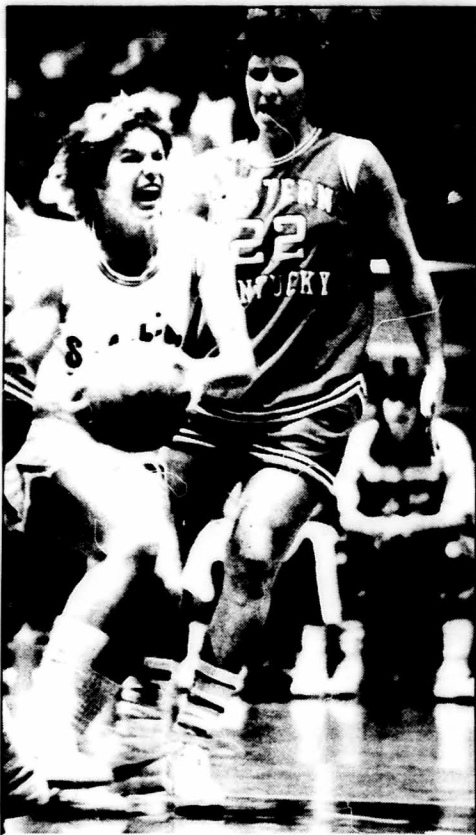
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CAGERS, from Page 20



Desperation

Staff Photo By Bill West

Saluki forward Ann Kattreh desperately looks for someone to pass to as Western Kentucky guard Kami Thomas defends. The Salukis were blown out by WK 92-60 Friday at the Arena.

Jackson and freshman center Cathy Kampwerth paced the Salukis back to a more comfortable margin.

The strangest sight all weekend, was Jackson running the point against the Cardinal zone for the last 14 minutes of the game, and Scott said afterward that she and her staff

will look closely at that line-up for future zone defenses.

Jones returned to tie Jackson for game honors with 25, and teammate Anita Miller dumped in 10, as did Cecil.

Bridgett Bonds helped key the win with 16 points, while Kampwerth set a career-high with 17 points in the contest.

The offensive turnaround for a more characteristic 55 percent from the field did not appease Scott and her coaching staff overall.

"We're distressed with our player defense. There's no weak side help, we're not moving around screens — our defense is just atrocious."

'D' key to Rams-49ers matchup

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — No matter how you spell it, victory Monday night for either the San Francisco 49ers or the Los Angeles Rams will begin with a capital "D".

For the Rams, 9-4, to win running back Eric Dickerson will have to chase away his season-long blues and return to the form that made him the NFL's all-time single season rushing leader in 1984.

Dickerson, an early-season holdout, has rushed for just 915 yards on 231 carries this year. Last year, he had already accumulated 1,643 yards after 13 games.

However, despite his slow start, the 49ers' defense knows it has to stop Dickerson if San Francisco is to win.

"Eric Dickerson is the man," said safety Carlton Williamson. "He's always a challenge. We can't afford to let him bust through to our

secondary. We have to hold him to a minimum."

The San Francisco defense has been responsible for turning around the defending Super Bowl champion's dismal season. The unit has not yielded a touch-down in the last 14 quarters. They also have scored eight points, picked up 12 sacks and recorded 10 takeaways over that time span.

The game boils down to the championship of the NFC Western Division, a title owned by San Francisco the last two years. The Rams currently have a one-game lead over the 49ers and with a victory would go two games up with two games remaining in the regular season.

If San Francisco wins, the 49ers would be tied with the Rams at 10-5 but own the

advantage in the tiebreaker with two victories over Los Angeles this year. Of greater importance, the loss would likely deal a fatal blow to the Rams' confidence. Los Angeles has lost four of its last six games.

San Francisco head coach Bill Walsh said he felt his team was poised to play its best football of the season.

"It appears that we are gathering some momentum," he said. "However, we haven't played a complete game yet. This past week our defense was dominant and our offense was opportunistic. I think this week will be our best game of the season."

Walsh's counterpart, Los Angeles John Robinson, wasn't as optimistic as the 49ers head coach.

Correction

In Steve Merritt's article, "Holidays bring bowl games and good cheer to grid fans," (Fri., Dec. 6) the wrong record was given for the Miami Hurricanes. Miami has a record of 10-1-0, not 8-2-1 as stated in the story.

Bengals clobber Cowboys

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Boomer Esiason fired touchdown passes of 58, 45 and 29 yards and James Brooks scored on runs of 27 and 18 yards Sunday to ignite the Cincinnati Bengals to a 50-24 romp over the Dallas Cowboys.

It was the third most points ever scored against the Cowboys in their 26-year history. Minnesota scored 54 in 1970 and St. Louis rolled up 52 in 1962.

Cincinnati piled up the fourth highest point total in its 18-year history.

The Bengals took command of the dazed Cowboys at the outset, building a 22-0 first-quarter lead. It was the most points Dallas had ever surrendered in an opening

period. Cincinnati, 7-7, entered Sunday one game behind the Cleveland Browns in the AFC Central. Dallas, 9-5, missed a chance to clinch at least a wildcard playoff berth. However, the Cowboys can still win the NFC East by beating the New York Giants next Sunday.

Esiason, who completed 15-of-25 passes for 265 yards, had TD passes of 58 yards to Cris Collinsworth, 45 to Eddie Brown and 29 to Steve Kreider. Collinsworth had seven catches for 123 yards.

Larry Kinnebrew scored on a 3-yard run and Charles Alexander scored on a 5-yard run. Ross Browner tackled Dallas' Danny White in the end zone for a safety.

White had two TD passes for Dallas — a 9-yarder to Mike Renfro and a 1-yarder to tight end Doug Cosbie. Jesse Penn returned a blocked punt 46 yards for another Cowboy score and Rafael Septien kicked a 21-yard field goal.

It took Cincinnati less than nine minutes to build a 22-0 lead and things started going the Bengals' way on the second play of the game.

Tony Dorsett fumbled at the Dallas 29 and the ball was kicked 23 yards backward, with White finally falling on it at the Cowboys 6. On the next play, White retreated to the end zone to pass and was tackled by Browner for a safety 1:21 into the game.

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Illini blast Utah State to take tourney title

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Scott Meents led five teammates in double figures as No. 12 Illinois routed Utah State 115-64 in the championship game of the Illini Classic.

In the consolation game, played in the final night of the tournament Saturday, Murray State rallied from a 17-point deficit to defeat Eastern Kentucky 63-61.

"We had an excellent game," said Illinois' Lou Henson. "Unfortunately, you usually have one or two of those a year."

Illinois opened a 23-12 lead with more than 11 minutes to play in the first half when Meents converted a 3-point play. The 6-foot-10 center made it 28-14 on another 3-point play a minute later.

Meents scored all his game-high 16 points in the first half as Illinois raced to

a 60-29 lead.

"Meents played with a lot of pizzazz the last couple of nights. This could be a blossoming for him," said Utah State coach Rod Tueller.

The 51-point margin broke the team record of 50 points set last week against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Illinois, which has won all seven Illini Classics, stretched its home winning streak to 28 games in improving to 5-1. Utah State fell to 3-2.

"I'm not so sure you learn a lot when you have a point spread like this," Henson said. "I just know we played well. I don't know how subpar they were."

Illinois took a 10-1 lead on baskets by Anthony Welch, Ken Norman and Efreem Winters.

Personal bests showcase women tracksters at meet

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

In its first meet of the season, the Saluki women's track team had 20 personal bests out of 25 efforts at the Illinois State Invitational indoor tournament Saturday.

With three second-place and four third-place finishers, Saluki coach Don DeNoon said he was pleased with the effort of the team. "We had a pretty good start to this season. There were some pretty decent performances, and I saw a lot of intensity," he said.

Rhonda McCausland finished second in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet, just 10 inches short of the qualifying standard for the NCAA indoor championships. Audra Corson finished fourth with a throw of 42 feet 2 inches.

Former Saluki Connie Price won the shot put competition with a throw of 50 feet.

Brenda Beatty took second in the triple jump, with a leap of 10.60 meters, in the first time she had ever competed in this event. The Salukis took second third and fourth in this event. Christiana Philippou was third, with a leap of 10.57 meters, and Sue Anderson was fourth, with a leap of 10.39 meters.

Vivian Sinou took second in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 10:05, narrowly missing the school record of 10:00.

Freshman Lisa Judiscak, running in her first indoor collegiate meet, took third place in the 1,000 meter run with a time of 3:05, just three seconds behind the winner.

Angela Nunn narrowly missed winning the 300 yard dash. She ran a third place 41.50 to the winner's 41.05.

The Saluki's 4x200 meter relay team, consisting of Nunn, Beatty, Philippou and Natalie Tyus, took third place

with a time of 1:50.2. Tyus was a last minute addition to the team, and ended up running the fastest leg of the relay.

Two other Saluki performances also came close to school records.

After a poor start, Kathy Raske ran 8.48 in the 55 meter hurdles, just .05 seconds off the school record of 8.45.

Philippou long jumped 18 feet 5 inches for fifth place. Her jump was just 4.5 inches off the school record of 18 feet .05 inches.

After seeing how these 18 athletes performed — the bulk of the team stayed home to study for finals — DeNoon says he sees a real promising indoor and outdoor season coming up.

"If this is an example of what our team is like, when we get the rest of the team competing, this will be a team SIU can be proud of," DeNoon said.

Mitchell leads Cards past Saints

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Stump Mitchell rushed for 158 yards and scored three touchdowns Sunday to enable the St. Louis Cardinals to snap a four-game losing streak with a 28-16 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Mitchell, who carried 28 times, scored on runs of 5 and 16 yards and caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from Neil Lomax.

Only 29,257 watched the Cardinals, 5-9, win for the second time in the last 10 weeks.

Rookie free safety Lonnie

Young intercepted New Orleans' Bobby Hebert twice. Hebert completed 19-of-39 passes for 226 yards. The Saints managed just 71 yards rushing.

A first-quarter interception by Young gave the Cardinals possession at their own 42. Four plays later, Mitchell bulled in from the 5 to make the score 7-0.

New Orleans' Morten Anderson kicked two second-quarter field goals and another in the fourth quarter for the Saints. His first, a 31-yarder, came 47 seconds into the

period. A 30-yarder on the last play of the half cut the St. Louis lead to 21-6.

Anderson's final field goal, a 42-yarder, came with 9:57 remaining to make it 28-9.

The three kicks gave Anderson 11 consecutive successful field goals and 21 of his last 22.

The Cardinals came back after Anderson's first kick to drive 80 yards in seven plays to take a 14-3 lead. Mitchell, who gained 53 yards in the drive, romped in from 16 yards.



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Men cagers face powerful Purdue

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Although the Saluki men cagers will be huge underdogs when they battle the Purdue Boilermakers at 7:35 p.m. Monday at the Arena, they have a few things in their favor.

One, the 5-2 Boilermakers, ranked 25th in the nation by The Sporting News, are a bit ruffled after their last two games. Shooting only 35 percent from the field, they were drubbed in Saturday's 77-58 loss to 16th-ranked Louisville.

Purdue even had their troubles in an 81-71 victory over lowly Morehead State, who prevailed by a field goal over the Salukis Wednesday.

Two, the Boilermakers may be fatigued, as SIU-C's game will be their seventh in 11 days.

Third, the Salukis are undefeated at home in three games against Big Ten teams, 4-11 overall. The statistic may be a little misleading, as those victories came in the basketball program's more prosperous years in the early 1970s. But it does indicate the Dogs' strong home court ad-

vantage.

Even with those strikes against them, Purdue remains an explosive and enormously talented team, and Saluki coach Rich Herrin isn't about to take that fact lightly.

"Purdue will be another tough team for us to handle," Herrin said. "One good thing about playing a team like Purdue, however, is that it'll bring out the best in our players, and I'm sure we'll come to play."

Probable starters are Steve Middleton and Doug Novsek at guards, Dan Weiss and Billy

Ross at forwards and Todd Krueger at center, Herrin said.

Krueger will have to combat yet another big center, but at least the 6-foot-9, 235-pound Melvin McCants, a freshman, is as inexperienced as Krueger. McCants, a physically powerful player, averages eight points and six rebounds a game.

Doug Lee, a 6-5, 212-pound senior forward, plays well defensively. He is strong fundamentally, as he turned the ball over only nine times before the Louisville game.

Lee pumps in an average of 7.6 point per game.

Sophomore forward Todd Mitchell, 6-7, 210 pounds, shoots from all areas of the court and rebounds extremely well. He tallies an average of 15.1 points and 7.4 rebounds a game.

Their offensive cog, 6-4, 185-pound sophomore guard Troy Lewis, swishes 20-footers through the hoop regularly. He averages 18.3 points per game.

Their other guard, 6-1, 178-pound Mack Gadis, a senior, assists with 9.6 points a game.

Women cagers fall to WK, rebound against Ball State

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Ouch. The Saluki women's basketball team took it on the chin Friday night as ninth-ranked Western Kentucky thrashed SIU-C 92-60 in the Arena.

SIU-C's much-welcomed return to Davies Gymnasium Saturday night produced a winning 82-62 effort over Ball State, despite the continued lack of traditionally tough Saluki defense.

The results of the weekend kept the Salukis level at 3-3, while Western Kentucky improved to 4-1 and Ball State dropped to 0-2.

If the crowd of 774 came to the Arena for a good game, they saw the red-and-white version, not maroon and white. The Toppers put on a show led by Lillie Mason and blew out the Salukis by turning a 10-point, 38-28 halftime lead into a 54-34 advantage within the first five minutes of the second half.

After the game, junior floor general Clemette Haskins said Toppers' coach Paul Sanderford tells them to set sights on the opening five minutes of the final period.

"We felt we had to put them away early, so we came out with a lot of intensity," Haskins said.

They often made it look easy: Haskins to Mason, Mason score. An awesome 12 of 14 from the field and 4 of 5

from the free-throw line gave Mason game-high honors with 28, and she played in just half the game. Long bomber Kami Thomas silenced the crowd many times, as she tallied 14 points. Haskins added 12, and while there were no other Toppers in double figures, every single one of them scored.

Perhaps the only consolation for the Salukis' first stomping in three years, came from Sanderford after the game.

"It was our best game of the year both mentally and physically," he said. "SIU's better than this score."

Saluki coach Cindy Scott gave a realistic appraisal of the game:

"When you've played the best and they proved they're best by making you look the worst you've looked in three years, what can you say?"

"We're embarrassed. We had a final four team in here — they deserved better competition, and the fans deserved a better game," Scott said. "We got pasted."

The biggest nail in the SIU-C coffin came from the boards even moreso than the fullcourt pressure, where WKU literally "topped" the Salukis 47-26.

WKU's Sanderford, Mason and Haskins talked about the emphasis they placed on rebounding in practice all season as the little extra they needed.

"It's been our bugaboo until

tonight — we rebounded exceptionally well as a team," Sanderford said Friday.

Scott credited the WKU effort, and said, "They forced us to take shots out of our offense so we had no rebounding position. Defensively, we were fundamentally atrocious."

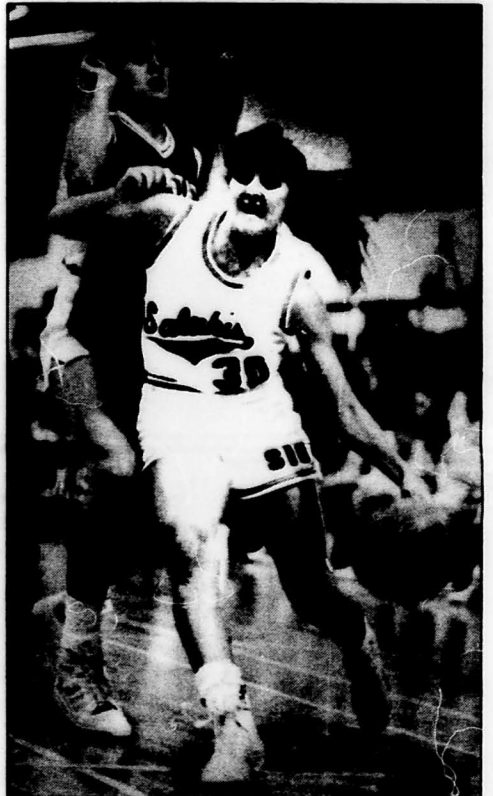
The offensive efforts of Saluki center Mary Berghuis didn't go unnoticed — she led all Salukis with 16 points and kept them in the game during the first half.

The Ball State squad watched the Friday game, and decided to work hard on Berghuis, holding her to just four points. But the Cardinals didn't stop Petra Jackson, who took charge with 17 second-half points for a game-high, season-high total of 25.

The Salukis broke on top of Ball State by as many as 17 in the first half, capitalizing on turnovers forced by full court pressure. Scott appealed upon the press to "get our kids into the game right off the bat. We were down and depressed from last night, so we thought a full court press would get them back into things."

Despite trailing 41-28 at the half, Ball State gave valiant efforts, led mostly by Emma Jones, to stay in the game. After Jones' fourth foul early in the second period, a basket by Haley Cecil pulled the Cardinals within eight. But

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Staff Photo By Bill West

Saluki reserve guard Ann Thouvenin drives past Ball State forward Haley Cecil. Thouvenin missed the layup, but it wasn't enough to stop the Salukis, who topped Ball State 32-62 Saturday at Davies Gym.

Gymnasts bow to Oklahoma as mistakes take heavy toll

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The Saluki men gymnasts left Oklahoma on Saturday with a second-place finish among six teams at the Sasson Invitational, with their top performances paralleling the events they were weak in.

"It was frustrating because we made some dumb mistakes, and essentially gave the meet away," coach Bill Meade said.

Oklahoma pulled away with 272.45 points and the win, with the Salukis trailing for second with a season-high team score of 269.45. The University of New Mexico scored 262.95 for third.

Meade said that the event which hurt SIU-C the most in

team standings was the floor exercise, where the point totals decreased in comparison to the Big Eight and the Windy City Invitational totals.

Any points lacked in the floor exercise, however were compensated for in the high bar event, in which all six Saluki men swung their way to scores of 9.1, and higher.

"That was by far our best performance," Meade said. "We had a 46.25 total on that event, which bettered the 43-plus we had at the Windy City — I was really pleased with that."

In all-around competition, the champion was Oklahoma Sooner Mike Rice, who accumulated 56.0 points for the

win. The highest Saluki placer was junior Preston Knauf, who took fourth with 54.10 points. Following Knauf were senior Brendan Price, who tied for sixth with Matt Hervey of Oklahoma, 53.85; senior David Lutterman, eighth, 52.85 and freshman Brent Reed, 10th, 51.95.

The SIU-C standout of the meet was Reed, who performed his way to four lifetime best scores on the pommel horse, 8.9; vault, 9.35; parallel bars, 9.1; and high bar, 9.1.

Also turning in a pair of solid performances was junior Mark Ulmer, who nabbed a second on the high bar with a 9.55 and fourth on the rings with a 9.5.

Bears surpass Colts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Payton, rushing for more than 100 yards for the ninth straight week, raced 16 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter Sunday to snap a 3-3 tie and spark the sluggish Chicago Bears to a 17-10 victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

Calvin Thomas added a 3-yard TD run midway through the fourth quarter to help the Bears post an 8-0 home record, their first undefeated mark at home since 1956. Chicago, which lost for the first time last Monday night to the Miami Dolphins, improve to 13-1.

The Colts, 3-11, lost their sixth straight while having an eight-game winning streak over the Bears snapped. Payton, held to 15 yards in

the first half, finished with 111 yards on 26 carries. Payton broke the mark for consecutive games over 100 yards of Earl Campbell and O.J. Simpson last week.

He scored up the middle with 1:53 left in the third quarter to cap an 11-play, 63-yard drive.

After the Colts were pinned deep in their territory, Chicago went to its ground game again, marching 45 yards in 10 plays culminated by Thomas' TD with 6:49 left.

The Colts closed to 17-10 when Mike Pagel hooked up on a 61-yard scoring pass with Wayne Capers 52 seconds later.

But the Bears preserved the victory by grounding out the clock with their running game.