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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fed up with foreclosures

Farming coalition tightens rise tide of bankruptcy

By Dave Wrone
Staff Writer

A grim-faced group of area farmers and other supporters quashed a proposal outside Congressman Ken Gray’s Williamson County Regional Airport office Thursday for a press conference regarding legislation designed to halt the escalating number of farmers facing foreclosures. According to the National Save the Family Farm Coalition, the SFFA is designed to impede the rising number of farm foreclosures in the United States by eliminating target prices that encourage farmers to produce crops that are in surplus and by increasing the commodity prices farmers receive.

Four bushel baskets filled with corn, beans, milo and wheat were displayed at the speaking podium. Signs listing the cost to produce a bushel of the crop and the government price received by the farmers were placed in the baskets. Collectively, the cost of producing the four bushels was $15.90. The government price given for them came to $10.39.

Parr said the bill will provide emergency assistance for farmers while eliminating government subsidies. “As a rule, farmers do not like welfare from the government,” he said. “We don’t like to get paid for what we don’t produce.”

Organized by the Illinois South Coalition, a non-profit public advocacy organization, the conference was designed to stress the necessity and importance of the bill to U.S. Rep Ken Gray, who was not present, said Ralph Coolman, an Illinois South Project staff member.

He said Gray’s support would considerably increase the bill’s chances for approval by Congress.

The bill—introduced in the U.S. Senate Thursday by Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and in the House by Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.—entails many of the proposals found in the Harkin Bill, which was defeated in Congress in 1985.

Coolman said the Harkin Bill was voted down in Congress because he advocated fairness for farmers and the welfare. The group designed to halt the escalating number of foreclosures is in surplus and doesn’t like welfare from the government.

Image: Daily Egyptian

Staff ignores council view on sign issue

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

City staff recommended to the Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday that they issue a sign at American Gas and Wash to hang over city property, despite a request from the City Council Monday to allow the sign to partially hang over a city road.

At a hearing before the zoning board Thursday, John Womick, attorney representing American Gas and Wash owner Jim Rasmick, said he was “shocked” by the recommendation.

The zoning board decided to continue discussion of the encroachment onto city property at the city council meeting Feb. 23.

“I think we have a crucial issue about the staff conundrum,” said Womick, “the Council’s view.”

Womick said after the hearing.

City planner Jim Rayfield said the partial encroachment is a violation of the zoning ordinance.

“We recommended to deny it because Womick’s position is that it (the encroachment) were waived that law,” Rayfield said.

The zoning board and the council must agree on the encroachment before Rasmick is allowed to hang the sign over city property.

Blood drive goal passed by 50 percent

The two-day total for the blood drive held Wednesday and Thursday exceeded the goal of 896 pints by more than 50 percent.

Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, said 378 pints were collected Wednesday and 218 pints were collected Thursday for a total of 1,206 pints.

There were 105 first-time donors, 47 Wednesday and 56 Thursday.

The next blood drive will begin April 5.

The Associated Student Council Benefits committee sponsored the blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross and Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

Report: Waite shot, injured by captors

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A West German newspaper reported Thursday that missing Church of England envoy Terry Waite was shot and wounded trying to escape from Islamic fundamentalist kidnappers, but a militia group disputed the report.

The four-story building in West Beirut's mass-circulation Bild newspaper could not be confirmed by the State Department, and a Beirut militia security source described it as "baseless." The Church of England also discounted the report.

The bild report quoted "Beirut security circles" as saying the 49-year-old Waite was shot by a guard with a machine pistol as he tried to flee his captors. Bild described Waite's wound as "life-threatening.

Bild said the kidnappers of two U.S. hostages, whom Waite was trying to free through negotiations, had placed the church emissary on trial before a secret court.

In Beirut, the militia security source, dismissing the bild report as "baseless," said, "I don't think that Terry Waite would try to escape. This report was fabricated as a pretext to launch a military attack on Lebanon.

Kabalan Kabalan, a senior security official in the powerful Shiite Moslem Amal militia, said news reports that Waite was shot are "simply laughable and the science of security, such a thing would not dare take its hostage in public and escort him in the streets.

Mostly cloudy, 40.
Newswrap
nation/world

Cosmonauts 'feeling well' at start of 5-month orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two cosmonauts aboard a new Soyuz TM Spacecraft rocketed into the night sky in Soviet Central Asia early Friday and headed for the new Mir space station and a stay in orbit expected to last at least five months. Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko, a veteran of two previous space flights, and Alexander Laveikin, an engineer making his first trip to space, were "feeling well," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Bomb explodes near Botha's residence; 1 hurt

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A bomb exploded Thursday in a deep shelter near the official residence of President Pieter W. Botha and several Cabinet members, slightly injuring a woman, the government and witnesses said. A spokesman for the Information said the explosion outside the suburban estate where Botha and at least six Cabinet members have homes was caused by a limpet mine, an explosive designed to cling to the hulls of ships and used in previous terror bombings in South Africa.

Palestinian says Syria, terrorist group linked

ROME (UPI) — A Palestinian gunman, captured in the December 1985 attack that killed 16 people at the Rome airport, told police that Syrian intelligence agents acted as his contacts with the Abu Nidal terrorist organization, a magistrate's report said Thursday. The jailed terrorist confirmed Syrian support for Abu Nidal, head of a dissident Palestine Liberation Organization faction that has staged several terrorist attacks in Western Europe in recent years.

Printers union ends dispute at Murdoch plant

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's largest print union Thursday called off picketing at new baron Rupert Murdoch's hi-tech publishing plant after more than a year of one of the country's most violent industrial disputes. At a meeting described "as absolute chaos," the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades voted 23-9 to remove its pickets and end demonstrations at Wapping, in London's East End, where Murdoch's Times, Sunday Times and News of the World newspapers are printed.

400 protesters arrested for trespassing

MERCURY, Nev. (UPI) — More than 400 protesters, including entertainers and scientists, were arrested for trespassing onto the Nevada Test Site Thursday during an anti-nuclear demonstration by as many as 2,000 people, the largest in the facility's history. Entertainers Robert Blake, Kris Kristofferson and Martin Sheen were among those handcuffed and taken to the Ely jail, Nev., where they were booked and released pending trials in March. Astronomer-astronaut Carl Sagan, his wife, Ann Drayan, and peace activist Daniel Ellsberg also deliberately walked onto government property and were arrested.

Contra rift could end U.S. aid, lawmakers say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several congressmen Thursday told Contra leader Arturo Cruz privately that his expected resignation from the rebel leadership probably would spell the end of U.S. military aid to the anti-Sandinista forces. Cruz told the eight lawmakers who met with him Wednesday that he is preparing to quit the United Nicaraguan Opposition because the group has become a "quagmire" and is failing to attract broad support from Nicaraguans, some of the House members said.

Rule change viewed for nuclear evacuation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering a rule change that would enable nuclear plants to get operating licenses even if state and local officials refuse to participate in evacuation planning, officials said Thursday. At a congressional hearing, the NRC released a draft rule that would allow a plant to go into operation if the utility shows that, despite its best efforts, state and local noncooperation prevents full compliance with NRC emergency planning requirements.

Official denies mishandling Contra account

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior State Department official said Thursday he did nothing wrong in arranging a secret bank account to receive $10 million from oil-rich Brunei, on the island of Borneo, for the Nicaraguan guerrillas—although the money is missing. Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin America, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he ordered a "clean" account established for the money so it would not be mixed with any U.S. money for the rebels.

Daily Egyptian

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1986
Mental exercises: Debaters prefer books to barbells

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Jeff Bile is a busy man. Sitting at his desk surrounded by papers and folders, SIU-C's debate coach is preparing for the next tournament.

But he is not too busy to pull out a large red scrapbook and proudly pass it to visitors. The scrapbook, cluttered with clipped and typed pages that hang from the book's edges, is Bile's own attempt to keep a record of his debate team's many accomplishments.

Hanging on the wall nearly are plaques and other mementos from the team's first national championship in 1986.

SIU-C is ranked first of the 26 schools in the Cross-Examination Debate Association's most recent report, Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and Wheaton College are ranked second and third, respectively.

The second half of the debating season has now begun. Bile calls it "the longest season of any sport." Sometimes people look at me funny when I call it a sport, but it really is because it involves the same sort of effort that is required in any other sport.

The amount of research that goes into a topic for debate is tremendous. Bile said as he thumbed through a thick folder filled with typed pages. He explained that the folder, replete with a block, is all the information needed for only one, argument, that an opponent might raise.

"Of the thousands of arguments that could be raised, it's not uncommon for us to spend hundreds of hours researching just one of them. For the most dedicated debate members, it really does take all of their off-class time.

"This semester, the team will be debating whether an employer ordering drug testing is an invasion of privacy. Nathan Dick, sophomore in speech and debate, is preparing for the debate on the issue. He explained that the amount of research can sometimes be tiring and frustrating.

"Once last semester, my committee was scared that we weren't going to be prepared for the first tournament, so we went to the library and researched 10 books in five hours," Dick said.

Mary Keenher, senior in speech and debate, team member, agrees with Bile that the amount of research can sometimes be tiring and frustrating.

"I don't think there is a difference," Keenher said. "One is challenging your body to its limits and the other challenges your mind. We may not be lifting weights, but we practice and refine our skills."

The tournament schedule doesn't leave team members with much free time. Bile said: "It is not uncommon for each of them to spend 20 hours researching from Monday through Thursday, then leave Carbondale and compete Friday, Saturday and Sunday." He said.

See DEBATERS, Page 6

Fate of 2 local transportation projects uncertain

By David Shevits
Staff Writer

Federal support for Carbondale's five-lane Relocation project and a Carbondale-to-East St. Louis four-lane highway rests with a joint U.S. Senate-House of Representatives conference committee, for the moment.

The committee, impaneled to iron out differences between similar pieces of House and Senate legislation, will come together as a result of the U.S. Senate's $6.4 billion transportation spending package, approved Wednesday.

Unlike a $91 billion U.S. House transportation bill approved Jan. 21, the Senate version had no reference to either Carbondale-related project, said David Carle, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

Carle said the committee could begin "hammering out" a compromise piece of legislation—the Transportation and Uniform Relocation Act of 1967—that includes both projects as early as next week.

Regardless of committee accord, the bill must be re-examined by both houses of Congress after changes are made. Even then, Carle said, projects could be excised.

Pam Huey, a Simon spokeswoman, said both Simon and U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon voted to support the transportation bill.

Carle added that Simon would go along with the final bill version from the committee "if they put the projects on the new rewritten version."

Of the two projects, both sponsored by U.S. Rep. Ken Gray, D-22nd, in the House version, only one would have money coming from Washington to Illinois.

The House bill contains about no regional projects from across the nation. A requested $5 million portion of the $15 million local relocation project would go toward installation of a temporary trainway, Carle said. The $5 million would come out of a federal transportation trust fund for fiscal 1987.

The trainway would reroute traffic on the city's Illinois Central Gulf line while a 30-foot depression is dug. The depression, or "big ditch," as it has been called, is supposed to facilitate Carbondale's east-west highway traffic. The four-lane highway, however, would get 95 percent of funding from the federal government, as noted in the House's version, with just 5 percent of the funding coming from the state.

Richard Darby, press secretary for Gray, said the government normally funds only 75 percent of "primary" state highway projects, designated primary in each state by the governor. But the highway isn't on Gov. James Thompson's list of priority road plans, said David Fields, Thompson's press secretary.
Star Wars a costly drain on America

WHEN PRESIDENT REAGAN unveiled his idea for a space-based missile defense system in a speech in March of 1983, most experts—including those in the Reagan administration—predicted that it would be many decades before such a system was ready for deployment. Some critics doubted that the technology needed to realize Reagan’s dream could ever be developed.

Now, however, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other top Pentagon officials are saying that an “initial” Star Wars system may be ready for deployment as early as 1994. This preliminary system differs greatly from Reagan’s original vision of a total defense against Soviet missiles. Instead of lasers and beam weaponry, the “Phase I” system would rely on ground-based missiles and rocket-armed satellites.

Whatever kind of weaponry the system consists of, it is apparent that the United States and the Soviet Union are on the brink of a new, more dangerous arms race. Pentagon officials have conceded the offensive capabilities of Star Wars. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is busy perfecting its own system:

A RECENT STUDY by the George C. Marshall Institute, conducted at the behest of Star Wars proponents, estimates that a system such as the one now being considered for deployment could cost as much as $50 billion. The Pentagon system itself could also be crippled by Soviet antisatellite weapons and clouds of floating space debris. With these loopholes in the system, is Star Wars really worth the cost and the effort being poured into it?

Right now, the administration already has spent nearly $9.4 billion on Star Wars. It has requested $5.9 billion more for 1988. The Pentagon price tag for the Phase I system is said to be $100 billion. But that no one really knows the total cost since the Pentagon has restricted details on how it is spending funds for the supersecret project. Even Congress can find out how the money is being spent. Given the history of past Pentagon abuses, this is indeed a foreboding development.

Furthermore, the monetary picture is the fact that even this scaled-down model of Star Wars is based on technology that has yet to be developed. How can the Defense Department attach a price tag to something that doesn’t exist yet?

WITH SO MANY QUESTIONS about Star Wars left unanswered, one wonders why the Pentagon is in such a hurry to deploy even a limited system. The answer is simple: The Pentagon wants to lock Star Wars on track before the end of Reagan’s term in office. Weinberger fears the next administration might kill the project, or use it as a bargaining chip in future arms-reduction talks.

Right now, Star Wars is little more than a drain for America’s tax dollars and scientific genius. As the development process is sped up, it will suck in ever-greater amounts of resources that could be used to help solve our country’s innumerable problems.

By Dave Wrone

I AM NEITHER a Nuremberg-spawned neo-Nazi nor a lazy American who languishes stupidly within the framework of the evil, spoon-feeding media of the United States. I do, however, support legislation requiring foreign instructors to pass a language skills exam before they can teach American students.

Racism is not the issue in this controversy, prompted by recent legislation of English fluency testing. And I strongly resent it being intimated that I am a sterilizing, aspiring Himmler because I believe English-speaking students deserve a quality English education for their money, rather than suffering educational imprisonment because of the instructors’ inabilitys to communicate in coherent English.

HOW CLEARLY I remember the frustration and humiliation endured my schoolmates in a foreign land in order to wade through the confusing reality of Maltese, a required four-hour algebra class. Admittedly, mathematics has been a bane to me and one that I feebly attempted only because it was a requirement.

My algebraic battle was compounded by the poor English-speaking abilities of the teaching assistant assigned to my lab. The instructor spoke truly horrendous English. His inflection, intonation, pronunciation and sentence structure made his speech practically inelligible. Questions regarding problems usually were answered with a staccato blur.

Not only was I working with my own difficulty in understanding the basics of intermediate algebra, I also was forced to fight my instructors’ pathetic English. I worked, I struggled and I was worried constantly. A four-hour F, while not only decimating my fledging GPA, also would necessitate my retaking the course—a horror of considerable magnitude.

To his credit, my instructor tried to give me outside class help. But the effort was useless: I simply couldn’t understand him. And I couldn’t blame this inability on good American laziness or the language proficiency of the education he received in his homecountry—an education that mysteriously failed to provide him with an adequate background in speaking English. To my discredit, I speak and understand only one language—English.

And so, I hired a tutor and devoting a ridiculously large amount of homework time on the class (particularly when compared to my other classes) I managed to pull a sparkling 70 percent in the class.

ANYONE, FOREIGN, or American should be allowed to instruct in the United States, and those desiring this profession should be encouraged and aided in any way possible. However, if the person cannot speak discerning English, he or she shouldn’t be teaching English-speaking students. If it’s presumably assumed that American students should be provided the “luxury” of an English-speaking instructor? To teach is to communicate, and if an individual cannot speak understandable English to English-speaking students, that individual is not qualified to teach. After the language skills exams have been taken, we can assume this will prove to be an overwhelming exception, rather than the rule.

As a journalism student, I was required to take the Language Skills Exam before advancing into the higher-level editorial classes. The LSE consisted of a variety of grammatical, spelling and English-language usage problems designed—logically—so that my ability to use the language, the language that all journalists should know. I was a worrying moment, but a necessary one, for if a journalist cannot spell, construct sentences or punctuate adequately, how could he or she be expected to work competently in the profession?

But a language skills exam to be taken by our foreign instructors is neither a witch hunt nor an attempt to ostracize a particular race or ethnic background. It is a legitimate attempt to improve the quality of our educational system, just as the LSE is necessary to improve the education of SIU’s budding journalists. And that is surely a commendable effort. I doubt if the Nazis would have thought of it.

I'm not a lazy American; I just want teachers who speak English.

Viewpoint

The Instructor spoke ...horrendous English. His inflection, intonation, pronunciation, and sentence structure made his speech practically un intelligible.

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I'm not a lazy American; I just want teachers who speak English.
Letters

Look for racism in your own backyard

A word of advice to People Living the Dream: Put your own house in order before you criticize the houses of others. You are building your housekeeping. You traveled to Forsyth County, Ga., that hotbed of racism, to demonstrate that you believed in the words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. One wonders, however, why Jackson County hasn’t traveled to its own backyard.

Look around you and count the black fishing faculty or administrative positions on this campus. Look around the black student businesses that own businesses other than on the northeast side of Carbondale.

In the past two years, the University has gone in search of an athletics director, a chancellor, a director of athletics, a faculty position and a director for the athletic department. She expressed concern that this was "as far as I can see" the department, and detrimental to the maintenance of the University. She also added that she had to doubt the sincerity of her convictions. I remain convinced that a woman, in order to be two percent concept and would want to argue that despite the specifics of this case that the plan has greatly enhanced faculty morale and has effectively worked to maintain faculty quality by personnel decisions that the University cares about their salaries and wants to raise.

Hondurans could be base for U.S. invasion

In 1980 the United States gave $84 million in military aid to Honduras. In 1986, the U.S. gave $250 million in military aid to Honduras. In 1980, the U.S. personnel presence in Honduras was 23 advisors. By 1986 over 40,000 U.S. troops had travelled to Honduras. In 1982, 84, U.S. and Honduran troops participated in a military operation in the Big Plaza II. During the exercise, more than 2,000 guerrillas were killed and in a simulated Central American War Furthermore, I understand that in April 1986, 2,000 U.S. officers arrived in Honduras to organize another simulated conflict.

Two-percent plan boosts faculty morale

Ms. Sherry S. Strain wrote to question the wisdom of the two-percent plan in Monday's paper. In her letter she called attention to the fact that a faculty position was being surrendered by the theater department. She expressed concern that this decision was reversed by the theater department, and detrimental to the maintenance of the University. She also added that she had to doubt the sincerity of her convictions. I remain convinced that a woman, in order to be two percent concept and would want to argue that despite the specifics of this case that the plan has greatly enhanced faculty morale and has effectively worked to maintain faculty quality by personnel decisions that the University cares about their salaries and wants to raise.

Black studies take blindfolds

Well, the white European world has turned to the black, an editorial entitled "End Segregation" (DE 2-347) is yet another blindman's idea of educating or changing it. The editor knows nothing. Or perhaps the editor was inspired to play "Blindman's Bluff" with the African American studies department at this university.

Mr. Editor, the black studies classes are not designed to segregate and create two worlds, they are designed to educate African Americans, as well as all the other peoples of this land, of the key roles that many African Americans have played in the structure and development of America. These roles have been ignored in the hands of white Europeans. The African American past is but one that leads us all into the present day of oppression.

This separation of two worlds. Bedazzled editors dreams of makes me laugh, for it seems that editor has been asleep for about 400 years. White Europeans have had this separation and segregation established for so long, they not only believe that the white way is the only way, but they also believe that there is a more racist and separatist people than themselves. I raise a question. How can a group of black studies courses separate an entire world much more than the editor?

Mr. Editor, you say that most black studies classes are taken by African Americans. You say if we have one minority course we should hold. I agree, because the European history that is taught at line and cover-ups is starting to bore me. American people need to get down to the core of their history, and many will be surprised when they remem the blindfolds, even you. Mr. Editor, Vernell Hammons, African American.
FARM, from Page 1

control of surplus commodities instead of the government's desire to capture the foreign market. However, the federal government had a strong desire to capture the foreign market while increasing surplus, and the bill was defeated.

Coolman said strong lobbying on the part of SFPA supporters and a deficit of nearly $10 billion in the government's present agricultural plan have greatly enhanced the chances of the farm bill being passed by Congress.

Paul agreed with Coolman. "The bill has been a long struggle," he said. "This time we feel we have saved it. If we put in as much time on this bill as dairy farmers do milking, we'll get this bill through."

"It is aimed at keeping the family farm in business," said Susan Denzer, spokeswoman for the Illinois South Project.

SPEECH, from Page 1

this and Thompson's insistence that more and better education will help pare the state's welfare roles.

"If you don't have good education in the state, you won't have very many good people in the state," Dunn said.

Thompson refused to elaborate on his plans for state education following the address. When asked about funding for higher education, the governor said "wait until March 4," the date when he plans to present his 1988 fiscal year budget—his itinerary for state spending.


Thompson acknowledged Southern Illinois' economic woes but his emphasis on improvement would be placed north of Jackson County. He proposed to support the creation of a "Southwest Regional Development Authority" in the St. Louis area.

DEBATERS, from Page 3

Keehnert recounted her experiences of waking at 6 a.m. to begin a debate at 8 a.m. and not getting to bed until midnight. Eating becomes something that is done quickly when there is time. Sometimes there are only a few minutes during the day for some quick trips to the vending machines, she said.

The rewards of debating make the long hours of research worth the effort for Dick. Describing the feeling of winning the national championship, he said: "It was elation. We felt we were the best squad in the nation and we showed everyone that we were.

Bile said "the joy of competition" keeps the team going. "We have talented hard-working people. It's kind of infectious. When part of the squad is doing well, everyone wants to do well and work hard."

"What distinguishes us and makes us nationally competitive is that we do a lot of pre-tournament preparation by anticipating arguments that might be made and researching and brainstorming answers to these arguments," he said.

Keehnert said that debating is "the best way to learn how to think and prepare yourself for further academic careers."

There is probably no better preparation for a law career or a political career.

The debate team is open to anyone on campus who is "willing to comply with the practice requirements," Bile said. There are no tryouts, but Bile advises that debate "involves long hours of practice, hard work, dedication and teamwork."

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GETTING TO THE TOP MEANS WORKING LIKE A DOG

Robin "Stormy" Weathers

The way he practices law should be a crime.

Judd Nelson

Elizabeth Perkins

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES 2:15

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K E E P W E L C O M E !
Elm Street sequel elicits nightmares

By Vernon Scott
UP Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Eeek! Freddy Krueger is back, in "Nightmare on Elm Street, Part III.

Freddy is the most repulsive character in current screen villainy, worse even than Old Leather Face in the Texas Chainsaw Massacre" pictures or Jason from the "Friday the 13th" flicks.

Freddy is a horrifying spectre who appears only in nightmares, especially in the dreams of teenagers who hang out around a certain house on Elm Street in the community of Westin Hills.

As the pretty young women sleep, Freddy, in his greasy hat and sweater with claw-like knives springing from his gloved fingers, stalks them to the brink of madness. Often his luckless victim is seen shredded by his glittering, razor-sharp claws.

FREDDY HAS been called a contemporary Frankenstein, a cult monster, a classic bogeyman. He promises to be around for many more sequels.

Young people in Europe tell Freddy jokes. In India he is seen as a contemporary manifestation of a traditional evil spirit. Some kids dress up in Freddy drag for midnight "Elm Street" showings. A heavy metal group has recorded a song titled "Freddy Krueger. Freddy Krueger."

In 1984, "A Nightmare on Elm Street" grossed $24 million. Last year the sequel brought in $30 million. Together, the films have sold more than 300,000 video cassettes - at $7.95 each.

THE ACTOR who plays Freddy is Robert Englund. Beneath the makeup, Englund bears no resemblance to the ugly, menacing character. He also looks 20 years younger than the bloodthirsty horror.

"As an actor, I think Freddy is in his own particular purgatory," Englund said. "He is evil personified and without a single redeeming trait. But you have to remember he was burned alive, a victim of vigilant justice. He was a convicted child killer in his other life and we freed on a technicality."

ACCORDING to Englund, Freddy doesn't pose any real threat because he exists only in the nightmares of his victims. But producer Robert Shaye manipulates and confuses audiences so cleverly that they are never quite certain what is real and what is nightmare.

Whether Freddy is real or just a warped phantom is of no moment to "Elm Street" fans, many of whom root for Freddy instead of the good guy.

It's amazing, Englund said. "I get mail, mostly from girls, who love Freddy and want to meet him. Like Jason in "Friday the 13th" pictures, Freddy has his own group of fans. I don't understand it.

"SOME PEOPLE can recite the dialogue word-for-word. How can anyone admire a freak who picks on young people and hangs around adolescent bedrooms, violating their sacred private space?"

THE CRITICS SAY...
"Cry From the Mountain" a refreshing change of pace. It is a wholesome family-oriented film, in which a father learns from his children. It provides an escape from the usual revenge thriller genre. In addition, it is a wonderful family flick without a single profanity.

NOW THRU THURSDAY
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

FRI & SAT 5:15; 7:15; 9:15
SUN thru THURS 5:15 7:15 9:15
SUNDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES 1:15 3:15

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Big Muddy film schedule

Thirteen competition films of the Big Muddy Film Festival will be shown today in the Cinema and Photography Soundstage, west side of the Communications Building Admission is free to all films.

Friday’s films:
10 a.m. - Maks of Illusion by Bill Knowland
10:10 - Woman Priest: A Portrait of Rev. Betty Han Scherr by Joseph A gonito (video)
11:10 - PHONE FILM PORTRAITS by Dominie Argerame
11:15 - MIS-ke-en by Linda Karpell (video)
11:45 - Associations by Laurissa Stubblefield
11:55 - Rainbow War by Bob Rogers (video)
12:15 p.m. - A League of Their Own by Kim Wilson and Kelly Candeele (video)
12:45 - Lost Voyage by James Barfield
12:55 - Fake Previews by Heather McAdams
1:00 - The Politics of Humor: A Feminist View by Gloria Kaufman (video)
2:00 - Keep Your Heart Strong by Deb Wallark
3:00 - Special Feelings by Dirk Ettom (video)
3:30 - We’re Going to Build a Country by Seattle
Nevagau Construction Brigade

The Big Chill - Student Center Video Lounge. Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. Winning films from the 1987 Big Muddy Film Festival.

The Big Chill—Student Center Video Lounge. Sunday at 7 p.m. Winning films from the 1987 Big Muddy Film Festival.

Best of the Fest—Student Center Auditorium, Sunday at 7 p.m. Winning films from the 1987 Big Muddy Film Festival.

Black Widow—Varsity, R: Debra Winger (“An Officer and a Gentleman”) searches for a woman, played by Theresa Russell, who is said to have killed her husband.

Competition of Animation Show—Student Center Auditorium. Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. A program of competition animated films from the Big Muddy Film Festival.

Criminal—University, R: Richard Pryor plays a category, especially when one sees that the Rev. Billy Graham appears in the film with a “message of hope.”

From the Hip—Varsity, R: Judd Nelson (“The Breakfast Club”) and Elizabeth Perkins (“About Last Night”) co-star in this courtroom comedy.

The Kindred—Varsity, R: A genetic mutation creates a monster that one would want to claim as a relative, but a young scientist does and decides he must kill his mutant brother. Rod Steiger (“In the Heat of the Night”) co-stars as a rival scientist.

Light of Day—Saluki, PG-13: Joan Jett and Michael J. Fox star as a woman who searches for her father, played by Michael Murphy, who left her years ago.

See MOVIE, Page 9

Adams RIB & Eve’s Apple

Annual Valentine’s Dinner Special”Bring A Friend”

1st Person Regular Price $20
2nd Person Half Price $10
PLUS HAIRCUT $7.50

WALKINS ONLY...No Appointment Needed
Facials $10 Manicures $7.50 Nails $35

Movie Guide

Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold—Fox Eastgate, PG: Richard Chamberlain continues adventure hunting in this sequel to ‘King Solomon’s Mines.’

Are We Winning, Mommy? America and the Cold War—Student Center Auditorium, Saturday at 7 p.m. A documentary by Barbara Margolis, guest juror for the Big Muddy Film Festival.

Canadian prime minister Pierre Trudeau and his wife, Suzanne, arrive in Washington as the Canadian prime minister Pierre Trudeau gives a speech before the United States Congress.

The Charlies—University, R: Richard Pryor plays a

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Criminal—University, R: Richard Pryor plays a criminal who attempts to avoid prison by feigning insanity. No, it’s not ‘One Flew over the Cuckoo’s Nest II’. The right thickness as Pryor is mistaken as a doctor instead of a patient.

Crocodile Dundee—Fox Eastgate, PG-13: Paul Hogan stars as an Australian adventurer who is brought to New York City by a female reporter. One of the biggest hits (and knives) of the Christmas season.

Cry from the Mountain—Fox Eastgate, PG: Viewers of the films ‘The Hiding Place’ and ‘Joni’ remember how heart-wrenching and sentimental those films were. This film is from the same producers, and will probably fit the same genre.

About Last Night—Varsity, R: A genetic mutation creates a monster that one would want to claim as a relative, but a young scientist does and decides he must kill his mutant brother. Rod Steiger (“In the Heat of the Night”) co-stars as a rival scientist.

Light of Day—Saluki, PG-13: Joan Jett and Michael J. Fox star as a woman who searches for her father, played by Michael Murphy, who left her years ago.

See MOVIE, Page 9

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SUNDAY 8pm

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SUNDAY 8pm

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"Established Service You Can Depend On"
By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer
Billy Idol, one of the original British punkers, is rocking the American charts with cuts from his third solo album moving to the United States. "Whiplash Smile," which is evidently a continuation of what Idol intends to be a series, may prove once and for all that he has the talent to produce high quality rock 'n' roll.

The album is basically a collaboration between Idol and Steve Stevens, a New York guitarist formerly the "Fine Malibus." Stevens plays guitars, bass and keyboards, and provides programming for the synthesizers and computer tracks on the album. Idol does the vocals and also plays guitars and bass.

Stevens and Idol met in 1982 and have made albums together ever since. Idol's crazy lyrics are nicely accented by Stevens's music writing talent. The combination makes a hard-punching, earthy sound that blends into hit records for the duo. "Whiplash Smile" features 10 four to six-minute cuts, which boast lyrics about world situations and love for very classic rock 'n' roll subjects. The album cover is typical Idol, adorned with the music and the signature—all with a flair of sarcasm.

The album sleeve lists the sides as "five and six"—in lieu of "one" and "two"—and sports what appears to be a new logo for Idol.

The logo is a sphere, divided into equal, but uneven halves: one holds a guitar, the other a cross. And circling the sphere is a record band with a record player arm riding on the rim.

To substantiate the series theorem, Idol has included the following as an epigraph under his new trademark: "This ain't no 'White Wedding'... This ain't no 'Rebel Yell'... This ain't no 'Midnight Hour'... This is a 'Whiplash Smile'!" All titles, of course, are bob Dylan's first two solo albums, "Wholly Idol" and "Rebel Yell.

The songs on "Whiplash Smile" include a remake of "Get Up to Be A Lover," a song, originally performed by Gene Chandler, that hit #4 on the charts in 1967 and "Don't Need A Gun," from which the album title was extracted.

Idol has a versatile vocal range, sounding like a combination of Elvis Presley and Ozzie Osborne. Several of the cuts are done in the style that has made Idol famous, that is, ranting, screaming, gutteral vocals and heart pumping rhythms.

But this album contains some slower, milder cuts like "Sweet Sixteen" and "Beyond Belief," which show off Idol's vocal talents.

MOVIE, from Page 8
Fox cos-tars as a brother and sister who try to use music to get out of Cleveland Bruce Springsteen wrote the title song, and the Fabulous Thunderbirds perform in a bar scene.

The Mission—University 4, PG: Jeremy Irons and Robert DeNiro star as two missionaries working together to free a tribe of 18th century South American Indians from injustice and prejudice. Directed by Roland Joffe ("The Killing Fields").

OUTRAGEOUS Fortune—Will Tuttle Bette Miller starred in two of the top-grossing films of 1986 ("Ruthless People" and "Down and Out in Beverly Hills"). and Shelley Long stars in one of the top-rated programs on television ("Cheers").

Platoon—University 4, R: Vietnam veteran Oliver Stone wrote and directed this controversial film, considered by many to be the best film depiction of the Vietnam War to date. Actors Charlie Sheen, Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger went through pseudo-combat training to prepare for the film, which was voted best dramatic film at the Golden Globe Awards.

WANTED: Dead or Alive—University 4, R: Rutger Hauer has a knack for playing demented killers ("Blade Runner" and "The Hitcher"), stars as a bounty hunter fighting terrain.

9th Big Muddy Film Festival
February 1987

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date/Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri. 10-4 pm</td>
<td>Public Screening of Competition Films.</td>
<td>C/P Sound Stage</td>
<td>FREE</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>Filmmaker Jeff Kreines will present Seventeen.</td>
<td>Stu. Ctr. Auditorium</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. 7 pm</td>
<td>Filmmaker Barbara Margolis will present Are We Winning, Mommy America and the Cold War.</td>
<td>Stu. Ctr. Auditorium</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun. 2 pm</td>
<td>Special Animation Show. Competition Films featuring animation in compositing and video animation.</td>
<td>Stu. Ctr. Auditorium</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>BEST OF THE FEST Featuring all the Festival Prize-Winners.</td>
<td>Stu. Ctr. Auditorium</td>
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Haitian heterosexuals listed as leading carriers of AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heterosexual contact appears to be a major route of AIDS virus transmission among Haitians in the Caribbean and the United States, contrary to earlier theories, scientists reported Thursday.

Although the virus is believed to have originated in Africa, one of the studies said the AIDS virus appeared in Haiti and central Africa at the same time and the patterns of transmission are similar.

Whether the virus was spread from Africa to Haiti among workers or tourists or whether the virus originated in Africa at all is still open to question, said Jay Levy, an AIDS researcher at the University of California at San Francisco and U.S. based co-author of the Caribbean study.

However, he said both studies could help document how the disease spread from country to country and what practices are involved in transmission.

AIDS is Epidemic in Africa among heterosexuals. In the United States, most victims are homosexual and bisexual men and a small but increasing percentage of victims are heterosexuals with no other risk factors.

The virus apparently did not appear in Africa before 1976, Levy said, although some have said it emerged even before that.

There is continued interest in what used to be called the "Haitian connection in AIDS," because researchers think the virus may have been brought to the United States from the island by tourists.

Because of high infection rates, Haitians were for a time listed in the high-risk groups for AIDS, who include homosexual and bisexual men, hemophiliacs and drug users. Haitian government officials objected and said infection should be blamed on behavior, not nationality.

The study Levy participated in compared Haitians to residents of Santo Domingo, which shares the same island. Surprisingly, Santo Domingo has a low rate of AIDS virus infection except among male homosexuals.

The researchers studied serum samples from 250 healthy Haitians who lived in the Dominican Republic and found 10 percent had been infected with the AIDS virus, a rate comparable to the general Haitian population, Levy said.

None gave a history of homosexuality, blood transfusion or IV drugs, the researchers reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"However, treatment at health clinics with relatively unsterilized needles could be a factor, as well as heterosexual contact."

A second study reported in the journal found heterosexual intimacy, particularly with women prostitutes, is an important route of transmission among Haitians in the United States.

Prostitutes also are believed to play a large role in transmission of the AIDS virus in Africa.

"It was hard to pin down what the risk factors were for women because of the small size of the study. All denied accepting money for sex, but many said they had been offered money."

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However, both studies could help document how the disease spread from country to country and what practices are involved in transmission.

AIDS is transmitted by a virus that destroys the immune system. Victims die of a variety of opportunistic infections, including a type of tissue cancer and parasitic pneumonia. High-risk groups are homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs.

AIDS, however, is a complex disease and there is no single cause of the condition. It is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which is transmitted through body fluids, such as blood, semen, vaginal fluids and breast milk.

The virus attacks the immune system, which helps fight infections and diseases. When the immune system is weakened, infections and cancers that would not normally be serious can become life-threatening.
“We’re strongly alarmed by both of those actions, because it really gets out exactly the wrong message as to what AIDS is and how it’s spread.”

— Bernard Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Health

The director of the Illinois Department of Health Wednesday criticized the suspension of the doctor and denounced Cook County Board President George Dunne, who voted for the suspension. Turnock said that he’s concerned with the legal ramifications.

BOARD MEMBER Harold Tyrrell earlier called the reinstatement decision "totally irresponsible." He said he fears legal action by patients and staff who might be infected by AIDS.

The full county board, which could overrule the hospital policy, will meet Monday to make a final decision. The board voted 12-4 this week to suspend the doctor and some board members were adamant that he not be reinstated.

BOARD MEMBER Carl Hansen said a doctor who has AIDS “does not belong in a hospital setting. This doctor should look at his own adherence to the Hippocratic oath, which requires him to cure people, not endanger them.”

HOSPITAL DIRECTOR Terrence M. Hansen said that while there is no evidence AIDS can be spread from a health-care worker to a patient during normal hospital procedures, the hospital nonetheless will be damaged by negative public perception.

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AIDS House

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Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1986, Page 11
'Diary' filmmakers allow subjects to tell own stories

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

Joel DeMott and Jeff Kreines don't like the term "documentary" used when their films are described. The filmmakers, who are in Carbondale as guest jurors for the Big Muddy Film Festival, prefer to call their works "diary films." Some documentary filmmakers narrate or provide action in their works. DeMott and Kreines prefer to let their subjects speak for themselves.

Their film, "Demon Lover Diary," which was shown Wednesday night, and "Seventeen," which will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, feature real people in real situations.

The films don't serve as propaganda for the filmmaker's views, this has proved again, and serve as films to dig beneath media portrayal to the truth underneath.

Kreines, a filmmaker and one of the judges at the Big Muddy Film Festival taking place at SIUC this week, is known for the insightful films she has made on Latin American film. She was director of Latin American Film Project, Inc. as we know all the films about the United States.

Her film about the Cold War entitled "Are We Winning, Mommy?" America and the Cold War will be screened at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Margarolis interest in the Cold War began almost accidentally. While working on a film in 1985 about the economic systems of different nations entitled "On The Line," Margarolis said she looked through archives of footage shot by the media during the last two decades. She found footage of the Cold War during her childhood.

This led to more extensive research and the making of "Are We Winning, Mommy?"

Margarolis said she talked to everyone she could find who remembered the period - from government officials and people in the media who had done the actual reporting to those who learned of the Cold War from their television sets.

Margolies also talked to people in the Soviet Union and Europe who study the United States to see how the Cold War had looked from other perspectives. What she found sometimes surprised her.

She said she found traces of anti-Soviet sentiment in the film archives, as far back as 1920, with an animated cartoon entitled "Little Billy Bolshevik."

"Billy Bolshevik," Margarolis said, portrayed as a greedy little boy.

Margarolis said "He eats everything in sight, even the bowl. Little Billy then goes on his grind to consume and destroy everything in sight." In the film the Soviet Union was seen by the United States as a "huge octopus."

Margarolis said, an insatiable creature with eight arms who would consume anything and anyone it could. Then came the communists scare of the 50s, when blantly anti-communist propaganda was produced in the media.

"You look at these clips now, and you don't believe it could have happened," Margarolis said. "But it did happen. It happened here.

"Are We Winning, Mommy?" is Margolies attempt to correct America's vision of the Cold War. It is not a history as such, according to Margolis, but is an attempt to look at impact the Cold War had on America, and the impact it still has today.

FILM MAKER DIDS SOCIAL RESEARCH

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Barb Margolies creates films to present harsh truths to people.

"Illustrating that the media often presents a radically distorted picture of historical periods and events," Margolies says, "and to dig beneath media portrayal to the truth underneath.

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Author says meter errors at root of costly utility bills

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

That incredibly large utility, water or phone bill you received last month could be an example of the meter errors and frauds that may be robbing American consumers of billions of dollars each year, says Brandon Greene, coordinator of the behavior analysis and therapy program in SIUC’s Rehabilitation Institute.

Greene, who researched the meter error and fraud issue for consumer advocate Ralph Nader, is co-author of **"Meters and Misfeasance: What You Should Know About Utility Metering and Billing Errors."**

**DURING AN INTERVIEW,** Greene explained that a large bill may be caused by deteriorating meters and lines, which utility companies do not service because of the time and money involved in the maintenance process.

He said standards that exist in law for testing and maintaining equipment are "sometimes neglected, sometimes corrupted and sometimes ignored." Ultimately, the regulatory commission is responsible to make sure the utility companies adhere to the law.

"IF MOST PEOPLE get a large bill, they think the meters are speeding up, but that is usually too easy an explanation. It’s usually something a little more complicated or a little more serious than just the meter speeding. There are so many other things that could be going on."

Neighbors tapping into utility lines and leasing companies that roll back odometers on cars and then sell them are two more ways consumers can be deceived, Greene said.

WHEN BUYING a used car dealer, the consumer should request the name of the former owner to confirm the mileage on the odometer, Greene explained. He said that if the dealer is reluctant to give out the former owner’s name, the consumer should not purchase the car.

"In one study by the Department of Transportation where cars had been previously owned by rental companies, by the time the cars reached the lot, the odometers probably had been rolled back several thousand miles," Greene said.

**THE VARIETY** of billing systems by phone companies also can cause confusion for the American consumer, Greene said.

One way of billing consumers for local calls in the same way they are billed for long-distance calls is known as local measured service.

"You may make dozens of local calls, and if you’re being billed on how long the call lasts, how far away the

See BILLS, Page 14

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Next to Tres Hombres

**Student loan defaulters face crackdown**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) The state is notifying hundreds of student loan defaulters holding Illinois professional and occupational licenses that those licenses will be restricted until they repay their loans, state officials said Wednesday.

The Registration and Education Department is targeting individuals by professional group as their two-year licenses come up for renewal. So far, letters have been sent to nurses, optometrists, dentists, dental hygienists, architects, engineers, land surveyors and physical therapists.

More than 900 defaulters in those professions have been notified their licenses will not be renewed unless they set up a repayment schedule.

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**Speed Rails**

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111 N. Washington, 529-3808
Next to Tres Hombres

Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1986, Page 11
University defends arms dealer’s gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American University officials are defending the use of millions of dollars donated to build a campus sports arena by controversial Saudi Arabian arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi, who bankrolled the ill-fated U.S. arms deal with Iran.

Although public opinion polls indicate widespread opposition to the U.S. arms-sale to Iran and subsequent funneling of money to the arms dealer, there has been little opposition among American University students or the wider school’s use of Khashoggi’s millions.

The arena, under construction on the Washington campus of the 11,000-student liberal arts college, will be called the Adnan Khashoggi Sports and Convocation Center when it is dedicated this December.

Khashoggi, a friend of university President Richard Berendzen and a member of the school’s board of trustees since 1983, donated $2 million toward the construction of the $14 million multi-use facility.

"The students want it regardless of whose name is on it," said Alan Fleischmann, the president of the student government.

"Mr. Khashoggi, as far as I know, did not violate any law, nor was accused of doing so," said Berendzen. "The university needed these resources and he provided them. And that’s where we are now."

American University has never had an on-campus basketball arena. For the past 25 years, the school has played its basketball games at rickety 1,000-seat Fort Myer Ceremonial Hall, a field house located on an Army base in Arlington, Va.

Limited protest against Khashoggi’s financing of the new center has come in the form of editorials in the student newspaper and a column by a former university professor in "The Washington Post."

The Saudi billionaire has been experiencing a sizable financial decline since the arms sale was made public. His Salt Lake City holding corporation, Tradia America, is declaring bankruptcy. A New York judge ordered his $30 million New York apartment seized, and his $40 million luxury jetliner was seized in Paris against debts.

BILLS, from Page 13

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Iran power struggle possible factor in reporter's release

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The news agency United Press International (UPI) reported release of American reporter Gerald Seib by Iran reflects a bid to conceal the deep and continuing power struggle in Tehran. For the time being, U.S. officials and Iran experts said Thursday.

Some experts believe Seib, a reporter for The Wall Street Journal invited with dozens of other Western journalists to Tehran two weeks ago, was arrested by police Saturday on the order of the more radical, or "purist" faction led by Ayatollah Hussein Montazeri.

The experts theorize Montazeri represented the campaign by a "pragmatist" group led by Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament, to open relations with the rest of the world—including the United States.

The announcement Wednesday by the Iranian government that Seib would be "exiled"—which means released to Swiss custody—was seen as the latest evidence of a high-level decision to paper over the factional split.

"It is the same argument that comes in every revolution: How do you defend the revolution?" said Robin Wright, senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment in Washington.

"In Iran, the purist faction wants to create a 'House of Senators' to 'Security,' McFarlane's Iran story 'strange'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of the Senate Intelligence Committee, whose panel conducted an in-depth look of the Iran-Contra affair to date, said Thursday part of Robert McFarlane's testimony "strike me as strange."

Sen. David Boren, D-Oklahoma, who stressed he has reached no conclusions about McFarlane's testimony, also did not completely rule out further congressional testimony from William Casey, who is recovering from surgery for a brain tumor and resigned as CIA director.

Coverage of the report has focused much attention on the discrepancy between testimony given by McFarlane, a former national security adviser, and White House chief of staff Donald Regan over whether Reagan approved the first shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985 before it was sent.

McFarlane says he did. Regan denied it.

Also Thursday, the special panel investigating the National Security Council's role in the scandal arranged a second interview with President Reagan.

"He invited us to come back and he said, 'I wasn't aware,'" a spokesman Herbert Huet said of the three-member panel headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. "There is additional information that they wanted to talk to him about."

Huet said the commission, established by Reagan on Dec. 1, expects to meet with the president "sometime next week." The panel faces a Feb. 19 deadline to complete its probe.
SIGMA PI fraternity will have an open house for new members at 7:30 tonight at 212 S. University. Call 549-8696 for rides.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at On the Island Pub.

CATHOLIC Newman Center Choir will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Center, 715 S. Washington, Carbondale.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in Agriculture 209. Everyone is welcome.

CHI ALPHA Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. Visitors are welcome.

STUDENTS FOR IPIRG will meet at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Interfaith Center. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Effort is looking for readers for the blind in the Carbondale community. For information, call Steve Serrot, 433-5174.

SYNERGY, a 24-hour crisis intervention and peer counseling center, will hold a new volunteer training session Feb. 9. For information, call 529-2220, or stop by Synergy, 905 S. Illinois.

Jeanne Simon to lecture

Jeanne Simon, wife of U.S. Senator Paul Simon and former state representative, will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday at John A. Logan College during the opening session of "I Am... You Can Too," a week-long campaign to promote non-traditional careers in vocational education. Simon will speak on her career as a nontraditional worker and her perspective on nontraditional workers in America. The sessions are free to the public. For more information call Tom Davenport, 549-7335.

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will give cumulative examinations from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in Necker's 218. Proctor will be Ramesh Gupta.

GENEALOGY SOCIETY of Southern Illinois will have its monthly meeting at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at John A. Logan College Library. The board of directors will meet at 1 p.m. Call Wanda C. Collins, 985-2762, for information.

BIG MUDY Coffee Condo is looking for creative people to perform at the Coffeehouse programs for spring semester (Call Jean Sanders, 536-3939, for information).

ALPHA PHI Omega Fraternity will have their spring rush at 8 p.m. Monday in Quasby lounge.

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha Sorority will have a social gathering from 9 tonight in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Tickets are $2 with an I.D.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at Andrews Episcopal Church to discuss the upcoming Midwest college conference.

EVALUATION CREATION will be featured in "Origins," a six-part film series beginning 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Door Christian Fellowship Church, 118 N. Illinois Ave. For information, call Tom Eckner, 549-6463.

HARPER ANGEL Flight Club will have its new member night at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

LIBERAL ARTS seniors, graduating summer or fall, can pick up appointments today.

Engineers' wits to be challenged in pentathlon

The College of Engineering and Technology is preparing for the Annual Engineering Pentathlon that will be held Feb. 27 in the Technology Center on campus.

There will be eight competitions held in which participants may enter, ranging from the "egg drop" to the "Wine Bottle Run." A pentathlon participant may enter only one of the 12 events, either individually or as a team member.

Individuals and teams that register to participate in five events will be eligible for the grand prize. A team may include from two to five members and must be sponsored by a Registered Student Organization. Each RSO may sponsor only one team.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on the day of the pentathlon. All participants are required to register prior to participation in any of the scheduled events. A pentathlon schedule and rules for all of the events are now available and may be picked up in the engineering dean's office, Tech A 198.

STUDENTS in the College of Human Resource may make appointment for summer and fall semesters beginning Monday.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

LATIN AMERICAN Student Association is looking for international students to donate arts and crafts from their homelands. They will be exhibited at the International Festival '87.

The SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society will have its annual potluck dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. the First Federal Savings and Loan building, 500 W Main, Carbondale.

The SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society will have its annual "Eagle Outing" at 8 a.m. Saturday at Horsehoe Lake. Interested individuals should meet at the Murdade Shopping Center in Carbondale to form carpools. Bring binoculars, spotting scopes, field guides, lunch. Call Vicki Stephen, 549-8390 for information.

J. WHITFIELD Gibbons, guest lecturer from the University of Georgia, will speak on the use of reptiles to study environmental consequences of nuclear reactors at 3 p.m. today in Life Science 11 Room 406.

Jeanne Simon to lecture

Jeanne Simon, wife of U.S. Senator Paul Simon and former state representative, will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday at John A. Logan College during the opening session of "I Am... You Can Too," a week-long campaign to promote non-traditional careers in vocational education. Simon will speak on her career as a nontraditional worker and her perspective on nontraditional workers in America. The sessions are free to the public. For more information call Tom Davenport, 549-7335.

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FRIDAY - ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT
Watney's Red Barrel $1.50
Meyer's Rum $1.00

SATURDAY - ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT
Moosehead $1.25
Peach Schnapps 90¢

SUNDAY - Enjoy Live Jazz with "Mercy."

"We pour the best drink in town!"
Despite staff of six, agency decides for 300

By John Baldwin

Six workers covering 21 counties means a lot of work for the Carbondale office of the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission. The GAC is a state agency appointed by a state probate court to make decisions for people who can't make their own and helps other people make complicated decisions.

At a meeting to acquaint people with the program, GAC Director Sandra Klubek said the GAC makes sure the well-being of the people they serve is good.

The Carbondale office's guardian program, one of the three programs in the office, uses two staff workers and a regional administrator to serve 306 people, in addition to 15 people whose property it manages.

F I G U R E S W E R E not available for the advocacy program, which has one staff member to help people who call for protection of their rights, or the human rights division, which also has one staff member.

The commission has one lawyer.

People served by the advocacy program are able to request help themselves, while those served by the guardian program cannot.

The size of the staff, six people in the Carbondale office, has imposed some restrictions on the commission.

"WE DON'T SERVICE the counties equally because of the distance factor," said Perry Patterson, Regional Administrator for the GAC. He said it could take as long as two hours to drive to the farthest parts of the state.

Patterson said that the guardianship program ideally should have five staff members but the state has not provided sufficient funds for a staff of that size.

Statewide, the program receives $3.5 million for 112 staff members serving 4,000 people.

D E S P I T E T H E limited number of staff many people feel the commission does a good job.

State Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said: "My personal experience has been that they have an excellent staff of people that is dedicated and well-trained. They have made quite a bit of headway, particularly over the past few years, in getting known and with the program," he said.

Business frat No. 1 for 5th time

By JoDe Rimar

Tradition is a big part of fraternal orders, and Alpha Kappa Psi has started a tradition of its own.

This year marks the fifth year in a row the business fraternity has won No. 1 ranking out of the 220 orders nationwide.

"It's an honor and a lot of hard work," Alpha Kappa Psi President David Ore said.

The fraternity competed in five categories with other orders across the nation. The categories included professional service, scholarship, finance, general administration and membership. Alpha Kappa Psi won all of the possible 100,000 points, or 20,000 in each category.

The fraternity spends a lot of time working on community service projects, Ore said. Such projects, which include a walk-a-thon that brought the March of Dimes over $2,500 last year, help the members gain experience in business, Ore said.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest national business fraternity as well as the oldest in Carbondale. Founded locally in 1936, one of the first pledges to the fraternity was Delcyte Morris, Ore said. Honorary members include Ronald Reagan and Barry Goldwater, he said.

The fraternity, which is coed, has 47 members. Business majors who would like to pledge to Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity can do so at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Student Center's Ohio Room.

"My personal experience has been that they have an excellent staff of people that is dedicated and well-trained. They have made quite a bit of headway, particularly over the past few years, in getting known and with the program," he said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former shuttle chief Jesse Moore, responsible for clearing Challenger for its ill-fated launch, resigned from NASA Thursday in one of the last major personnel changes expected to result from last year's disaster.

"The agency and the nation have been served well and faithfully by Jesse Moore," said NASA Administrator James Fletcher. "We will miss him and we wish him all the best in his new endeavors."

Moore, 46, has accepted a job with Ball Aerospace Systems of Boulder, Colo., as director of program development. NASA said his resignation becomes effective Feb. 8. He could not be reached for comment.

Moore stepped down as associate administrator of space flight in late February last year to become director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, a job to which he had been assigned five days before Challenger's launch.

But he was still the chief of the shuttle program when Challenger took off Jan. 28, 1986, and as such Moore had final operational authority for clearing the ship for blastoff. Challenger was destroyed 73 seconds after launch when its right-side booster ruptured. Seven astronauts were killed.

"Absolutely, I feel a personal responsibility," Moore said in an interview a month after the launch. "I've said on several occasions that I screwed up a lot over the loss of Challenger, and I took every one of those launches very personally."

Moore initially headed up NASA's internal investigation into the accident but William Rogers, chairman of the presidential disaster commission, banned Moore and other top managers from participating in the probe.

Moore later testified that he was never informed of a crucial launch-eve debate in which booster maker Morton Thiokol Inc. recommended a launch delay because of concern about the possible effects of record cold weather on sensitive O-ring seals in booster fuel segment joints.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency has reached agreement with the Defense Department that permits military research aboard the planned space station but prohibits installation of weapons or related items, NASA's director said Thursday.

James Fletcher said the Pentagon has no plans to use the big orbital base planned for the 1990s but said: "They wanted to be sure we weren't acing them out of the picture."

He told the House Science, Space and Technology Committee that the administration's senior agency, space settled the issue at 11 p.m. Wednesday, concluding weeks of discussions between NASA, the Pentagon and other government agencies.

"They have not indicated any requirement for the space station," he said. "They just wanted to be sure that in the future if they had some requirement, they would not be excluded from use of that space station, provided it was for peaceful purposes."

The issue clears the way for the planned space station and Space Administration to meet next Wednesday with officials from the European Space Agency, Japan and Canada to discuss their participation in the big space station.

The question of military use aboard the space station came up at the end of the three-hour hearing on NASA's budget problems.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., asked if it would be possible under the agreement to do weapons research aboard the space station.

"I think weapons research in the sense of laser beams or something of that sort, no. But in terms of jet's say research on semiconductors, which they use as well as we, that would be fair game."

"My question was, would it be possible to do weapons research aboard the station?" Walker pressed.

"Weapons research covers a lot of territory," Fletcher replied. "If we're talking about components of weapons, the answer is yes."

Walker asked, "Is it specifically excluded from putting weapons aboard the space station under your agreement?"

"The international space station is for peaceful purposes," said Fletcher. "Weapons, the kind I think you're really talking about, would be excluded. We could not put a major Defense Department weapon on the space station and have it acceptable to our foreign partners."

NASA nixes weapons on next space station

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Consumer group targets check holds
WASHINGTON UPI - A consumer advocate for retired Americans, waging a handful of complaints from elderly people, Thursday said Congress must limit the time banks are allowed to hold checks before cashing them.

"It goes beyond the inconvenience and indignity" of a bank not cashing a check, said Dr. Gayle Lawrence of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"Holds are placed on all types of checks - government, local and out-of-state," he said.

Lawrence made the remarks in testimony before a Senate consumer banking subcommittee.

Chairman Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., has sponsored a bill that would place a five-day limit on check holding by banks and other lending institutions.

An independent survey conducted last year showed most banks held local checks for up to five business days and out-of-state checks for at least six business days. Twenty percent of banks held out-of-state checks for more than four weeks.

Other testimony was heard from representatives of the banking industry, which opposes mandatory check-holding restrictions and from Wayne Angell, a Federal Reserve Board governor, who testified that "We believe we can make check returns faster, but we don't have the authority."

Angell said Congress must provide that authority. He added the Fed should be given the flexibility it needs to set check-holding standards and exceptions based on such circumstances as the handling of foreign checks, disruptions caused by weather and the technology used by banks.

Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

ACROSS
1 Fable author
6 French city
10 Window part
14 Candies
15 Zenith
16 Hunt
17 Continued
18 Popularity
20 Is Fl
21 Octavia's husband
23 Ventilated
24 Liveness
26 Legal claims
28 Arriving
30 Lingo
31 Not asleep
32 meet
36 indulgents
37 Fruit dish
38 hits
39 Person on the spot
42 Trade
44 Pipe
45 Trends
46 Neoprene
48 Shoes
50 Plans home
51 Mens maybe
52 Int sign
55 Page
56 Person
60 Deposited (documents)
61 Loose
62 Up
63 Distresses
64 Straiviskas
65 great
67 Big
68 5
69 First
t70 Length of time
71 Hotel lobby
72 Not so hot
73 Assess
74 How's your done
75 The gods
76 Capture
77 The guns

DOWN
1 Land unit
2 Baseball stats
3 Man
4 Emotion
5 American
6 Flag
7 Training
8 Nucleus
9 Height
10 Ares s'kin
11 Out
12 Nud
13 Decor
14 1908
d5 Coins
16 1907
18 Darned
19 1905
21 House
22 Vowel part
23 U.S.S. village
24 Gloom
25 Mid Bath
26 1906
27 1904
28 1903
29 Assortment
30 Ethan or
31 Stone
32 Parent Brit
33 Map drawer
34 US president
35 Elects
37 Overdue
40 Cattle
41 Devolved
42 Powered
43 Asian coin
45 Spanish oint
46 Inscribed
48 Sun helmet
49 Time of year
50 Hotel lobby
51 Not so hot
52 Assess
53 How's your done
54 The gods
55 Capture
56 The guns

Baseball stats
Man
Emotion
American
Flag
Training
Nucleus
Height
Ares'skin
Out
Nud
Decor
1908
Coins
1907
Darned
U.S.S. village
Gloom
Mid Bath
1906
1904
1903
Assortment
Ethan or
Stone
Parent Brit
Map drawer
US president
Elects
Overdue
Cattle
Devolved
Powered
Asian coin
Spanish oint
Inscribed
Sun helmet
Time of year
Hotel lobby
Not so hot
Assess
How's your done
The gods
Capture
The guns

Place message in the spaces provided (remember punctuation and spaces)

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

Valentine messages will appear on Friday, February 13 in the Daily Egyptian. *

For more information, please call 536-3311.

Return or mail your message to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communications Building, Room 1259, Carbondale, IL 62901, by February 10.

*Subject to approval and may be revised or reversed at anytime.
Cocaine suspect smuggled to U.S. under tight security

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A swarthy, barrel-chested Colombian said to be a ringleader of the notorious Medellin cocaine cartel was slipped into the United States under heavy security Thursday to face charges that include putting a price on the head of the United States' top narcotics agent.

Carlos Enrique Lehder Rivas, 37, arrested by Colombian police Wednesday after a gun battle at a remote ranch near Medellin, was turned over to U.S. Drug Enforcement Agents and immediately flown to Tampa aboard a twin-engine plane.

U.S. INSTALLATIONS around the world were put on security alert to guard against retaliation by the murderous drug cartel.

Lehder is believed to be one of a half-dozen leaders of the Medellin cartel, which U.S. authorities say processes, ships and distributes more than 80 percent of the cocaine consumed in the United States.

Lehder arrived aboard a twin-engine plane at Tampa International Airport shortly after 1 a.m., escorted by two DEA agents. Other federal agents with automatic weapons surrounded the plane and in a scant 10 seconds whisked the 5-foot-9 suspect out of the plane and into a sedan that was convoyed at high speed to the federal courthouse.

NINE HOURS LATER, Lehder appeared at a half-hour hearing before U.S. Magistrate Elizabeth A. Jenkins. She denied bond and ordered Lehder to be "taken to Jacksonville for a detention hearing Monday before U.S. Magistrate Harvey Schlesinger, who may reconsider bond.

Lehder was taken to an undisclosed location in Jacksonville Thursday afternoon, DEA agent Jack Hook said. His trial is set for March 23.

"WE HAVE ADVISED all of our stations throughout the world to go into an advance state of readiness," said DEA chief John Lawn in Washington. "Medellin is a cartel known for violence, and based upon that history, we have taken that extra step of security" in the United States, Latin America and elsewhere overseas.

At the State Department, a spokesman said, "We have received threats, and we take them seriously.'"

LAWN HAIRED Colombia's action in arresting Lehder but said it is "not a crippling blow" to the drug trade. "Even if the cartel was shut down," he said, "others will merely pick up the trade routes." Lehder was arrested under an indictment filed in Jacksonville in 1981 and is expected to be tried there. He also faces charges stemming from a 1984 indictment in Miami.

LEHDER ALSO IS accused of offering a $350,000 contract for the murder of Francis Mullen, then chief of the DEA, and lesser amounts for other officials.

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Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1986, Page 21
Winds of change

A wind guage belonging to Britt Airlines, which recently canceled all flights to Williamson County Airport, awaits removal by airport maintenance worker Gib Smart. A new guage will be installed by Ozark Midwest, a new air carrier at the airport.

Air traffic control co-op available

The Air Traffic Control Cooperative Education Program will be offering college study and practical work experience to students who plan to be air traffic control specialists with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Applicants must submit a typed letter of interest, a resume, the latest copy of their transcripts and grade reports to Terry S. Bowman, Advanced Technical Studies, School of Technical Careers at SIU. Application deadline is Feb. 18.

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“Every drug has its risks and benefits. Be informed about the risks you are taking.”

—Barb Fijolek

Thomson approves beefed-up drug law

CHICAGO (UPI) — A measure designed to crack down on drug abuse by increasing criminal penalties for the manufacture and delivery of controlled substances was signed into law Thursday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Thomson signed the bill (SB106) during ceremonies at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building with Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley.

Under the new law the amount of cocaine sold, delivered or manufactured to qualify for a Class X felony is cut in half from 30 grams to 15 grams and the amount to qualify for a Class I felony is reduced from 15 grams to one gram. The law also makes the sale or delivery of five grams or more of cocaine a non-probable offense.

Thomson said alcohol and drugs such as barbiturates, hallucinogens, amphetamines and cocaine also ultimately reduce sexual performance, she said. They also may make a person less nervous and more intimate in a relationship.

Drug such as amyl nitrate may increase sexual feelings temporarily but are hard on the immune system, she said. "Every drug has its risks and benefits. Be informed about the risks you are taking."

The EFFECT that drugs have on a person depends upon body weight, the quantity of the drug taken, a person’s mood and an individual’s metabolism rate, she said. A study done in 1984 by the Department of Psychology found that 87 percent of SIUE students use alcohol, 44 percent use marijuana, 22 percent use stimulants, 14 percent have used barbiturates. She said studies show that while drinking, people talk more, listen less and interrupt frequently.

BEING IN A crowded, noisy bar may make people anxious, she said, causing them to drink more and drink faster. The

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Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1986, Page2
The SIU-C tennis team will open the 1987 season in round robin play against Indiana University, Vanderbilt and Miami of Ohio at the IU Quadangular in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday.

Veteran Coach Dick LeFevre is beginning his 29th season at SIU-C with a youthful squad, which includes five freshmen and sophomores in the seven-man crew.

"We're young," LeFevre said, "but this team has the best overall potential of any we've had in a number of years."

The team leaders are senior Lars Nilsson of Sweden, and Rolfe Olguino of the Philippines. Rounding out the squad are sophomores Jairo Aldana and Juan Martinez of Colombia and Fabio Ramos of Brazil, and freshmen Nicky Maule of Illinois and George Hime of Brazil.

"I want the kids to compete against the best competition possible because that is the only way they'll be ready for the conference championships," said LeFevre.

Preparation for MVC meet starts as men tracksters race at U of I

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Men's track coach Bill Cornell wants more qualifiers for the NCAA meet and continued improvement as the Salukis take part in the Illinois State Invitational in Normal at 7 p.m. tonight.

"This meet will be another good opportunity for some of our athletes, and we may set some school and national records," Cornell said. "Illinois State is setting up some good meets with fast individuals in them and that is what we need to qualify."

The Salukis will also use the Invitationals to prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference meet, which is three weeks away.

Some tracksters who Cornell feels have a good shot at qualifying are Andy Pettigrew in the mile, James Duhart in the 600-yard race and Bret Garrett in the 1,000-yard race.

"It is extremely tough to qualify anymore," Cornell said.

Pettigrew needs to run at least 4:03.38 and his best effort this season has been 4:08.63. Garrett will have to run the 1,000 in 2:08.76. In the 600-yard race Duhart will need to tie or break 1:08.70 to qualify.

"Our conditioning is starting to show, but we still have kids who aren't giving us what they need to qualify," said Cornell.

The Salukis are setting up some good meets with fast individuals in them and that is what we need to qualify."

"I want an athlete who has a killer instinct. Someone who has that desire to win and wants it bad. They have to show some guts," Cornell added that this is not something for the coach to do. "I can only make sure they are physically ready," Cornell said. "It is up to the kid to get himself mentally prepared."

Competing in the event will be Mike Michels and Shane Weber in the pole vault and Ron Harrer tossing the shot put and 35-pound weight.

Brian Bradley, David Wallace, Aaron Smith and Sheldon Knight are scheduled in the long jump, while Smith and Motlha Crawford will stretch for the triple jump.

Demetris Theocharous, Clark Dixon and Doug Reed are entered in the high jump, and Pettigrew, David Lamon, John Kelly and Kent Leek will run the mile.

Rounding out the field will be Tim Steele in the 440-yard race.

Summer Bowling Leagues Now Being Formed

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Openings available in

Men (4 man) and Mixed (2 men - 2 women) teams.

Rolling at 6:00 pm and 8:30 pm, Sunday thru Thursday.

Leagues start the week of February 8, 1987.
REMATCH, from Page 28

Valley play and fifth-place Illinois State standing at 4-5, the Salukis desperately need Valley wins to seriously entertain thoughts of hosting a first-round game of the Valley post-season tournament.

Herrin said that center Tim Richardson's performance against the taller Shockers could be a factor. In the teams' last meeting Richardson fouled out and finished with four points and five rebounds. However, Richardson has pulled down 48 rebounds while scoring 67 points in his last four outings.

"The Bradley game may have been Tim's best game of the year, even though he didn't shoot very well," Herrin said. "When we play a team like Wichita, a team that has a definite height advantage, Tim can be big plus."

Herrin was also impressed with Kai Narrmberger's 19 point showing against the Braves.

"Kai played his best game of the year Thursday night and he can be a factor, too," Herrin said. "He can take up the slack when others may not be shooting well."

After the Salukis return from the Wichita State trip, they'll have a full week off before entertaining the Drake Bulldogs Feb. 14.

In nonconference action this year, the Shockers have knocked off Kansas, split with Kansas State and lost to national powerhouse Purdue and Syracuse.

HOST, from Page 28

last year's meet, our small squad size was a factor, especially since some of our swimmers were out with the flu.

The Salukis have only one diver, freshman Michelle Robinson, and Weathers said he just wants her to dive a competitive meet. One of Illinois State's strong points is diving, and they bring four divers to the Rec.

"We'll be giving up a lot of points in diving that we'll have to make up elsewhere," Weathers said.

The Salukis, so far this season, have turned in the league's best times in all 13 individual swim events, while the Redbirds own the top diving marks. SIUC has top times in three relays, but has not fielded a 200- or 800-meter relay team yet this season. But the good times can only get better, according to Weathers.

"We are pointing toward the Gateway meet in terms of fast times more than we did last year," he said. "All of our swimmers will be entered in their best events, and since this is the best pool we've competed in since mid-January, I expect us to make several NCAA standards."

The Salukis have already qualified for the NCAA's in the 400 medley. (Wendy Irick, Suella Miller, Lori Rea and Sue Witty) in 3:52.70, while Irick qualified for the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:04.28.

Weathers looks for Irick to qualify for the NCAA meet in the 100 backstroke this weekend. Irick's best time in the 100 back is currently 58.50. Lori Rea and Karen McIntyre could make NCAA standards in the 100 butterfly. Weathers reported earlier this season, Rea has a time this year in the 100 fly of 56.10, while McIntyre qualified for the 200 fly with a 2:06.30.

The meet is scheduled to run Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Rec Center Pool.

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Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1986, Page 27
Sports

GCAC finals
Women tankers to play host

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Gateway Conference swimmers invade the Rec Center Pool this weekend to challenge the Saluki women's swim team for the league title. SIU-C has won four of the last five Gateway trophies, and is set to average last season's narrow championship loss to Illinois State. The Redbirds eeked out a three-point decision over a fla-ridden Saluki squad.

But SIU-C coach Bailey Weathers says his team is healthy and ready to win another title, in a meet that should boil down to a dogfight between EIU and SIU-C.

"I expect another closely contested meet similar to last year's, which should be good for spectators," Weathers said.

But the small size of the Saluki swim team could be a problem under a new scoring format this season. Last year, only the top team scored in relay events, while the top three finishers scored in individual events.

The new format has the top five individuals scoring in each event, while the top three teams in relays score.

"We have the quality of athletes to win most of the events, but our small roster means that a good team with more swimmers could out-score us," Weathers said. "At

See HOST, Page 27

EIU visits women cagers: Gateway battles resume

Gateway Conference competition returns as the women's basketball Salukis contend against Eastern Illinois in Davies Gym at 7:35 p.m. Saturday.

With this contest, the Salukis enter the seven-game homestretch of the league slate, which concludes with a tournament March 4 and 6.

SIU-C sports an 18-2 overall record and leads the Gateway by three games with an 11-0 mark. Pending the result of a Thursday night non-conference contest with Illinois-Chicago, EIU holds fourth place with a 6-5 GCAC record and 6-10 overall.

Coming off a bitter loss to Tennessee Tech, the Salukis will try to boost team morale going into the Saturday match-up.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis' attitudes were, "disappointed and mad at themselves. They know they let a great thing (14th ranking) get away."

However, the three senior leaders hate to lose and won't allow anyone else to think negatively, Scott said.

Second guessing
Fatigue overcame women cagers

By Anita I. Stoner
Staff Writer

It's easy to second-guess, but in the heat of the moment coaches only have one shot.

The SIU-C women's basketball team fell to a fired up Tennessee Tech, primarily in the first 15 minutes. As the deficit increased and the Eagliettes kept rolling, members of the Southern Illinois media watched in horror and restrained themselves from jumping on court to call timeout.

The rout continued 12 and a half minutes before coach Cindy Scott issued the timeout order. The score stood at 26-11.

Why did the head mentor hold off so long, and why not stop the game in the first six minutes to regroup or at least chastise the Salukis? As tired and flatfooted as they obviously were, they could have used the rest too.

"I really felt like the kids were running the offense well. It was a question of a lack of intensity on the defensive end," Scott said. "I don't call time to yell at them. I call timeouts to switch who's playing or switch whatever's needed, and I didn't feel like we needed to switch."

Fresh Salukis might have compensated for the lack of defense if not by stopping the Eagliettes but by at least scoring more. Only Couture Wallace proved capable of stopping the All-Americans center Cheryl Taylor and countered with 10 points. But Wallace, who hails from the same hometown as Taylor in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., got in foul trouble.

Maybe 6-4 sophomore reserve Deb Koher deserved a chance. As the starting Salukis were fighting weariness more than the Eagliettes, perhaps Koher would have been as fresh and hustling as Wallace. Someday the Salukis might benefit from Koher getting experience in a tough game. If not Koher, then why not any of the youth? SIU-C will lose three seniors to graduation and someone must gain quality time in a pressure game.

Maybe even telling 6-2 center Mary Berghaus to play tough-house might have intimidated the Eagliettes' lane superiority. But SIU-C does not play dirty and Tennessee Tech did not deserve a dirty game because it played valiantly even when the Salukis pulled within two points near the end.

In the long run, the coaches understand what went wrong and more than anyone could possibly realize. A pair of bad practices preceded the contest. Fatigue prevented Saluki

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