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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, March 7, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 113, 16 Pages

Eastern to lay off 5,000 employees

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines Inc. Monday suspended all flight operations with the exception of its Northeast shuttle and a lucrative route to South America, after failing to persuade pilots to cross pickets lines set up by the machinists union.

The move means the layoff of 5,000 to 6,000 employees, the airline said.

Eastern also said Monday it filed a federal lawsuit against its pilots, charging them with engaging in an illegal strike.

Robin Matell, a spokesman for Eastern, said the company chose to maintain the prestigious shuttle operation linking New York, Washington and Boston, and thrice-weekly service from Miami to Buenos Aires and Santiago, Chile, because those operations are the most profitable.

Matell also said the shuttle is the easiest operation to maintain because it requires no advance bookings or ticketing.

The sympathy strike by Eastern's 3,600 pilots has

virtually grounded the nation's seventh largest carrier since early Saturday, when the strike by the International Association of Machinists began.

"We have filed in federal district court of Miami a request for a permanent injunction and damages against the pilots union, charging that they are now engaged in an illegal primary strike against Eastern," company spokesman Jim Ashlock said Monday. He said the suit was filed during the weekend.

"Their allegation that this is merely a sympathy action is not valid at all. There is no question but they are engaged in a full strike against this company, called for by their union," he added.

Ron Cole, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association at Eastern, said: "Our attorneys are reviewing the company's filing. It is our position that this is an IAM primary strike. ALPA is engaged in a sympathy strike with the IAM, pure and simple."

A clerk for the U.S. District Court in Miami said Eastern filed the papers naming ALPA and individual pilots during the weekend.

Gus Bode



Gus says the machinists are like parents to Eastern Airlines; they grounded them.

Icy weather hits area, University closed Monday

First time SIU-C has shut down in past four years

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

With ice-covered roads and cold temperatures hitting Southern Illinois this weekend, classes and most services at the University were halted Monday.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said President John C. Guyon agreed with Dougherty's recommendation to close the University because of hazardous conditions.

Dougherty said he called Guyon Sunday night and Monday morning to recommend the University be closed. Guyon is in Wichita, Kan., for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in which SIU-C's basketball team is participating.

Four years have passed since the last time the University closed because of



Staff Photo by Alan Hesse

Ice removal tough for Carbondale snow equipment

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The storm that has dropped ice and snow on Southern Illinois since Sunday caused power outages, hazardous road conditions and the closing of the Southern Illinois Airport.

Crews attempting to clear Carbondale roads of ice and snow have been working almost nonstop since Sunday but did not make any real progress until early Monday, Edward A. Reeder, Carbondale's director of public works, said.

Reeder said crews took a break late Sunday and resumed work at about 3 a.m. Monday with the city's four snow plows, clearing the streets and spreading salt, of which there is an adequate supply, Reeder said. "We're in good shape," he said.

Sunday's attempts to keep the streets clean were futile because of problems the city has with ice removal, Reeder said.

Carbondale snow removal equipment does not have steel blades attached to their plows like the Illinois Department of Transportation does on theirs, Reeder said. Without steel blades, ice removal is difficult.

Carbondale plows have to use rubber blades so manhole covers and streets are not damaged, he said.

Higher temperatures would be necessary to keep the roads consistently clear, Reeder said. The plows cannot make a dent in the ice until higher temperatures prevail.

See WEATHER, Page 9

See CAMPUS, Page 9

DE closes early due to weather

The Daily Egyptian closed early Monday because of the inclement weather.

"We regret having an early deadline, but we did it for the benefit of our employees," Wanda Harris, DE acting managing editor, said. "We need to ensure the safety of our employees."

Denise Allen, freshman in computer information processing from Chicago, tries to regain her footing while her friend Lisa Childs, freshman undecided from Cairo, left, and

her twin sister Debra Allen, freshman in communications, get a chuckle out of Denise's fall on the ice between Grinnell hall and Mae Smith tower Monday morning.

Gov.: Entrance norms should stay

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson said state-wide college admissions requirements should remain in place and should not be watered down.

"I wish they (Illinois Board of Education members) would leave them in place because I think it sends the wrong signal

to take them down," Thompson said. "I think they adopted those standards for high school students deliberately and I think it sends the wrong signal to take them down."

The standards, slated to take effect in 1993, would become advisory only under a proposal to be considered by the board

at its meeting in Chicago on Tuesday.

The board already discussed the change at its last meeting and was expected to approve it on Tuesday. But Ross Hodel, the board's deputy director for public affairs, said a vote on the matter could be delayed.

This Morning

No injuries in apartment fire

— Page 7

Men play 'Jays for MVC title

— Sports 16

Partly sunny, 30s.

Goreville's stand on gun control clear

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Goreville, a town about 15 miles south of Marion, is one of the few communities in the United States that requires its citizens to own guns.

The ordinance was prompted by one of the strictest gun control laws passed in 1981 in the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove.

The Morton Grove ordinance banned the sale and possession

of firearms by city residents, except for police officers and licensed antique gun collectors.

Goreville's ordinance was passed in an effort to combat the Morton Grove ordinance, which some Goreville residents and officials believe is an infringement on their constitutional right to bear arms.

Goreville Mayor J. W. Jenkins, who arrived in office

in 1985, after the law was passed, said he does not put too much stock in the ordinance, but foresees no action to repeal the law.

"I don't know, but I think most of them (the citizens) support it," Jenkins, a retired state trooper, said. "At the time, I think it was passed to support the right for people to retain their guns."

See GUNS, Page 9


Gun Control



Last in a series about gun control in Southern Illinois

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Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIU Board of Trustees to an employee of SIU to recognize public service efforts - local, state or nation - based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

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Head-on railroad collision incites safety investigation

LONDON (UPI) — Two commuter trains collided head-on Monday in the Scottish city of Glasgow, killing two people and injuring at least 44 in Britain's second fatal rail crash in three days as the government pledged to investigate railroad safety. Monday's accident followed a train collision in south London Saturday that killed five people and injured 94 others.

Anti-Chinese uproar continues, deaths rise

BEIJING (UPI) — As many as 10 more people were reported killed by police gunfire Monday as thousands of anti-Chinese rioters rampaged through Tibet's capital for a second day, attacking Chinese civilians and burning buildings, foreign tourists in the city said. The renewed violence followed fierce rioting Sunday in which 11 people were officially reported killed.

Volunteers work to save toxic liquor victims

AHMEDABAD, India (UPI) — Doctors, medical students and volunteers battled Monday to save the lives of hundreds of people who drank toxic bootleg liquor, as the death toll in the worst such tragedy in Gujarat state climbed to 132. Physicians struggling to overcome shortages of medicines and equipment said fatalities would continue to rise.

Baker advocates proposals to Soviet leader

VIENNA (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker urged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Monday to dismantle the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine" and guarantee the freedom of East Europeans to express their political differences. The British and Soviet foreign ministers, outlining the positions of the East and West military alliances prior to a new round of arms negotiations to open Thursday, challenged each other in separate proposals to sharply reduce levels of key armaments in order to remove the threat of conventional war in Europe.

Six groups criticize Bush's thrift rescue plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six conservative organizations said Monday the Bush Administration plan to rescue the foundering savings and loan industry fails to include enough money or reforms to prevent further collapse. The National Taxpayers Union Foundation, the Brookings Institute, the American Enterprise Institute, the Heritage Foundation, the Cato Institute, and the Competitive Enterprise Institute said the Bush plan to inject \$50 billion over the next three years from federal bond sales is not enough.

President bored with hearsay against Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush said Monday he was "sick and tired" of the rumors and innuendoes against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower, and he asked senators to use "fairness and truth" in judging their former colleague. In defiant defense of his embattled nominee before a Veterans of Foreign Wars audience, Bush said, "It is very interesting that not one single United States senator has challenged John Tower's knowledge on defense matters or his experience to do this job."

Iran-Contra judge criticized as being unfair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North's lawyer complained Monday the Iran-Contra judge is unfairly limiting his use of evidence on U.S. arms-for-hostages deals, but the judge brushed off the concern, saying he just wants to "end this trial while I'm still alive." "Time and time and time again I've ruled on your behalf," U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, 78, told Brendan Sullivan during a tense exchange.

state

Thompson gives support of Vrduolyak for mayor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson Monday gave a lukewarm endorsement to former Democrat Edward R. Vrduolyak for mayor, saying it is up to the public to determine exactly who would make the city's best chief executive. Vrduolyak, who became a Republican less than two years ago, faces Democrat Richard M. Daley and independent Timothy Evans in the April 4 general election.

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51st Annual Meeting of the SIU Credit Union Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at the SIU Student Center Ballroom D

Luncheon* 11:30 am
Business Meeting 12:15 pm

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Following the Business Meeting There will be an Election of Officers.
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WE'RE HONORING YOU

Mass focuses on Roman Catholic ethnic groups

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

As part of a series of masses focusing on the different ethnic groups within Roman Catholicism, the Newman Center held an African-American mass Sunday evening.

"At the Newman Center throughout the year, we offer international masses, focusing on the songs, prayer and customs of different ethnic groups represented in the (University's) student body," Sister Kats Reid of the Newman Centers said.

Many participants came dressed in ethnic costumes, and national flags represented the different African countries at the 5 p.m. service.

The service was comprised of gospel readings and traditional and spiritual songs, with the Voices of Inspiration

providing gospel music and dancing.

Most of the gospel selections for the mass were familiar to the audience, such as "In the Name of Jesus," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and "Amen" from the movie, "Lilies of the Field."

The service was closed with "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the American Black National Anthem.

"The African-American traditions are a lot more spirited than many of our groups. Many people are not familiar with the fact that there are black Catholics," Reid said.

Reid said the mass also was held to commemorate February's designation as Black History Month.

"This (the mass) was basically set up to celebrate the African-American traditions," Reid said.



Staff Photo by Alan Hewes

The Voices of Inspiration provide Gospel Music to the Newman Center Sunday evening.

SIU-C students run independent music catalog

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Move over, New York and Los Angeles. Musical innovation has taken a new direction and it's right here in Carbondale.

The Home Recording Co-op, a nationally-distributed catalog featuring music by independent artists, is run by two University students and is written, produced and printed in Carbondale.

"We're not actually a record label. We're more of a source through which independent music is marketed," Andrew Schoen, founding member of the co-op, said.

Schoen, an independent musician himself, founded the co-op about a year ago through a letter to a magazine columnist inquiring about independent musicians.

"There's a guy who writes about recording techniques and reviews tapes in 'Home Musician.' I wrote him a letter asking if this idea (of the catalog) would be profitable and, instead of writing back, he printed it in his column and

I started receiving tapes shortly after that," Schoen, a junior in cinema and photography, said.

"We've had a real good response. We've covered all different types of music from all different areas of the country," Schoen said.

"The response is always growing. In fact, I just got a request for a catalog from Guam. It's almost like a pen-pal thing," Schoen said.

Schoen and his partner, Michael Beck, screen the tapes they receive and write a brief style description of each tape offered in the catalog.

"Every tape gets listened to. As long as it makes certain minimal sound requirements, it goes in. We don't make judgements on the type of music that goes in the catalog," Beck said.

Schoen stressed the fact that the co-op's catalog serves as a distributor of independent music, not a critiquing publication.

"We do descriptive, not qualitative reviews. We give the listener some idea of what

the tape will sound like, maybe make a comparison to another similar artist, but we refrain from reviewing the actual music. We try to be as fair as we can," Schoen said.

"We feature a wide range of styles and genres. For example, we have a tape of swing music in the catalog from a retired dentist from Benton who does music as a hobby," Beck said.

There have been four editions of the catalog, which is available from the co-op, the musicians themselves, music stores and various record stores, and a fifth will be out in April, Schoen said.

"We've just gone quarterly and we're adding something like 10 new artists a time," Schoen said.

Additionally, the catalog receives exposure in advertisements in a number of national magazines, including "Electronic Musician," according to Schoen.

Although the catalog itself is free, the co-op charges a \$25 membership fee.

Although the catalog

features bands from across the nation, Beck says the co-op has yet to offer music from local bands.

"That's one of the things we want to follow up on. A number of local bands have excellent tapes," Beck said.

Beck says the success of the catalog is due to a number of factors, including a technological boom and the growing affordability of recording equipment.

"For under \$500, you can get the equipment to make a four-track recording, which is the same equipment that the Beatles used in 1967 to record 'Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band.'" The technological restraints are just no longer there," Beck said.

Artistic concerns are also factors that motivate the production of the catalog.

Beck blames the major recording labels for the lack of diversity in today's music scene.

"With its strict playlists, commercial radio dictates what's available to the con-

sumer. In the early '70s, the record companies were more generous with the amount of artists they would sign. They were more willing to take a chance on an unknown artist," Beck, a radio and television major and a D.J. with WIDB, said.

Now it's more money-oriented. It's solely a business — musical business with a big b on the business. By making their own mega-stars, the record companies are allowing a lot of great music to be virtually ignored. The co-op is trying to correct this."

Along with the catalog, the co-op is attempting to put together a corporate-sponsored, nationally-syndicated radio show featuring the bands listed in the catalog.

"Andy came up with the idea of a radio show in conjunction with the catalog to be distributed to college and public radio stations," Beck said.

The Home Recording Co-op can be reached at P.O. Box 3516, Carbondale, Ill., 62902.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Deedra Lawhead; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Curtis; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Richard Goldstein; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Politics of taxes bad for higher education

TAX INCREASE? What tax increase?

That was the response of most local legislators when questioned as to their position on Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed \$180 million cigarette tax hike.

They were even more ambivalent over an income tax increase, a crusade Thompson has elected not to lead until House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, withdraws his opposition.

Thus begins the new drive for a tax increase to salvage the faltering Illinois higher education system — with a whimper.

When Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, returned from his stint as a lobbyist in Springfield last year he said that even though the tax increase drive failed, solid foundations had been laid for next year's attempt.

WELL IT'S next year and the foundations Sanders and the rest of the Illinois Board of Higher Education lobbyists presumably built seems to be crumbling. Of the area legislators, only Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, has said unequivocally that a tax increase is in order for the state. And Thompson has shown himself unwilling to fight Madigan in another income tax battle.

Meanwhile, back at SIU money shortages have become chronic. Despite a stiff tuition hike, the second in as many years, administrators are complaining that the money they expected has not materialized. The result will be elimination of supplemental summer courses.

Though Thompson said the real hope for education and human services is an income tax increase, political considerations have nearly silenced his voice. It is up to the people who need the tax increase to convince legislators that they are not committing political suicide by supporting an increase.

PEOPLE WHO would benefit from an income tax hike are business leaders who don't want the supply of college graduates with quality educations to dry up, homeowners who want to contain property tax increases used to pay for elementary and secondary education, and any one who believes that higher education should not be offered solely to those who can pay an ever-increasing premium.

Opinions from elsewhere

Had this been 1980 and Michael Manley the Jamaican prime minister, there would be reasons to worry about the island's relationship with the United States and President Ronald Reagan.

But in 1989, with President Bush in Washington and a new and improved Manley, there is less cause for alarm. Based on his latest campaign, Manley is not the same man who espoused pro-Cuba and seemingly anti-United States rhetoric and policies that scared foreign investors and stifled Jamaica's economic growth in the process. That blunder cost him reelection.

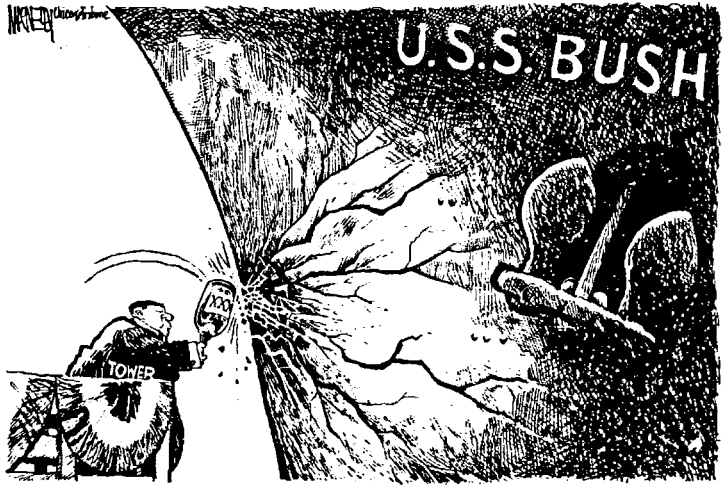
Manley, a socialist, has learned that his apparent movement toward the political center could benefit Jamaicans. In the first contested election in nine years, Jamaican voters sent Edward

Seaga, prime minister since 1980, packing.

The economy was dealt a horrible blow by Hurricane Gilbert and man-made disasters. Jamaica will prosper with support from affluent nations like the U.S. and Great Britain, not with aid from Cuban economic advisers.

Manley's redefined socialism would have more government spending on basic human services to benefit the majority poor population more than it has. Seaga believed in the trickle-down theory of prosperity, as did Reagan. It didn't work under Reagan; the U.S. has more women and children below the poverty line now than in 1980. It hasn't worked under Seaga, either. Now it's Manley's turn. Again.

Scripts Howard News Service



Letters

Doctor says statistics wrong; deaths from abortion fewer

It is apparently true that any falsehood repeated loud enough and often enough will eventually be accepted as truth. Case in point: DE staff writer Marc Blumer, "Pro-lifers in a 'magic kingdom,'" Feb. 22. He stated, "Approximately 10,000 women were dying as a direct result of abortions performed illegally." (before the 1973 Supreme Court decision Roe vs. Wade made abortion on demand legal.)

Some facts: Bernard Nathanson, M.D., was chairman of the National Abortion Rights Action League from its founding in 1969 until 1975. In the early 1970s he directed the world's largest abortion clinic. Concerning the alleged 5,000 to 10,000 deaths a

year when abortion was illegal, he writes, "I confess that I knew the figures were totally false... But in the 'mortality' of our revolution, it was a useful figure, widely accepted, so why go out of our way to correct it with honest statistics? The overriding concern was to get the (anti-abortion) laws eliminated, and anything within reason that had to be done was permissible."

The real statistics? Official medical records claim 160 deaths from botched illegal abortions in 1967, 39 in 1972. Allowing for doctors who lied on death certificates to protect the family, Nathanson suggests the actual annual total may have reached 500, a far cry from 10,000. (Bernard

Nathanson, *Aborting America*, p. 193)

Incidentally, Dr. Nathanson, who was one of the most prominent physicians in the fight for liberalized abortion laws is now publicly saying that he made a serious mistake. One reason is the incongruity in the fact that doctors now can save the life of a second trimester baby who is wanted while other doctors can legally take the life of an unwanted baby in the third trimester of development.

If anyone is living in a "magic kingdom," it is those who insist on living in a world in which statistics are conjured out of thin air and actions do not have consequences. — Gary L. Todd, department of history, and Pamela A. Todd.

Free speech right to criticize beliefs

Mr Khan let us start with a remedial lesson in definitions. Fiction: a creation of the imagination, a falsehood; literature of imagined events in the form of a novel. Sir if the Muslim religion is so fragile, that it is so threatened by a book of fiction, the answer doesn't lie in the condemnation of that book but rather in your own faith.

I agree with you that the media tends to exaggerate a situation but don't ask for sympathy of the Muslim community when factions of that society perform such shocking acts as that of the binding, beating and execution of a U.S. Navy sailor or again the execution of an elderly man confined to a wheelchair and last the death sentence of

author Salman Rushdie. This is just a short list out of which I have yet to see any condemnation, prosecution or expulsion of such factions by the majority of the Muslim world.

Mr Khan you're wrong, freedom of speech does give a person the right to attack another's beliefs and ideals if that is their view, moreover this accomplished without the threat physical violence to either party. The majority of citizens in the country see every argument as having two sides and with the expression of both, answers or understanding can be found. By this process we are spared the turmoil caused by those who like pigs digest whatever is put in front of them without

question from a tyrannical leader with 15th century ideals.

After watching the news and reading about your beliefs and the opinions of others, I as an agnostic can come to only one conclusion about religious figures. Jesus and Mohammad were nothing more than men who could affect men with the talent not unlike King or Gandhi. However with the actions of Khomeini and the worldwide upheaval over the book, I can see Mohammad possessing the further qualities of Joseph Stalin. If this is not the case then show me. Does the Muslim world have compassion, or an understanding of other ideals and beliefs? — Marty R. Loy, senior, electronic's management.

BAS needs support from local legislators

Dear Sen. Simon:

As a person representing the citizens of the State of Illinois in the United States Senate, I'd like to make you aware of a most distressing circumstance that exists here at SIU-C.

In 1982, a well-organized, highly informative Black American Studies program was drastically reduced. Instructors in the program were terminated. Classes in black

studies were reduced.

Now there is an effort underway to totally eliminate the program. All this at a time when we "think" that blacks have achieved their civil rights. I ask, how can one achieve his civil rights when the educational institution is ready to deny a group of students the right to learn of their history, their culture, and their heritage?

As you represent a constituency that includes thousands of black citizens, I ask that you use your influence to ascertain for all the right to be an informed black student by making sure that access to Black American Studies is never denied to the students at SIU-C.

We are asking your support as we try to help ourselves. — Rodney E. Furnace, administration of justice.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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The Daily Egyptian was ranked number three
in the state for general excellence.

Daily Egyptian

Machinist strike may affect spring break travel from area

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

The Eastern Airlines machinists strike may have an impact on the spring break travel plans of University students, if other airlines and railways join in sympathy.

Most area travel agencies didn't use Eastern when booking trips this winter.

Melissa Jensen, agent for Ask Mr. Foster Travel in Carbondale, said the strike has had "very little effect on (clients). In the month of March, we only have nine people booked on Eastern."

An agent at B & A Travel in Carbondale said: "We have been avoiding using Eastern this winter. (Eastern) is not a major carrier out of St. Louis anyway, so (the strike) doesn't really hurt us."

The only threat to students' plans would be the secondary strikes that the International Association of Machinists are attempting to organize. The IAM was joined in a sympathy strike by Eastern pilots, which has resulted in the suspension of the majority of the airline's

flights.

The Eastern pilots, although not on strike themselves, are refusing to cross the picket line.

Union leaders are trying to organize machinists in other airlines and rail passenger services in secondary strikes.

The only threat to students' plans would be the attempted organization of a secondary strike.

Regarding the possibility of strikes by other airlines and railways, Jensen said there could be a large interruption in service, "depending on who goes on strike. For example, it would be a disaster for us if TWA went on strike."

A spokesman at the Williamson County Airport in Marion said "many of the airlines flying out of (Williamson) provide service to St. Louis, where passengers

would then board another airline."

Therefore, passengers flying out of Williamson County who have reservations on an airline that is not on strike out of Lambert Field in St. Louis could find themselves without a way to get to the airport, if local airlines join Eastern's machinists in a sympathy strike.

Lambert Field serves as the regional hub for Southern Illinois air travel, meaning that the majority of area residents use the Missouri airport for longer flights.

A possibility of interruption in rail service to Chicago exists if Amtrak machinists joined the strike. Amtrak serves as a major mode of transportation for University students who live upstate.

According to United Press International, Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner said on Sunday: "If, in fact, secondary picketing occurs, we will send to the House and Senate legislation eliminating that right... as soon as we think it's appropriate."

Professor honored for outstanding work

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Jack W. Graham, a professor in the University's educational administration and higher education department, has been honored for his lifetime work in student affairs by the regional division of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Graham, a member of the faculty for 38 years, accepted the Outstanding Contribution to Student Affairs Award at the NASPA's meeting at Indianapolis' Union Station Holiday Inn on Feb. 5.

The award, granted by the association of deans of students and other administrators, is recognition of Graham's contribution to student affairs.

"This is their way of honoring faculty members who have contributed significantly to student affairs or administrative programs," Graham said.

"I was surprised."

"With others, I started the college student personnel graduate studies program in the 1950s," Graham said.

The program is a preparatory program for students who want to be deans, directors of residence halls, directors of student centers, admissions officers or in other administrative positions, Graham said.

"I taught in the program while I was an administrator," he said.

In the past 38 years, Graham has seen many changes at the University.

"I've seen a rapid growth in the number of students, the design and completion of many buildings, a firm interest in graduate education grow and a broader interest in international involvement," Graham said.

Graham has held various posts in student affairs since 1951.

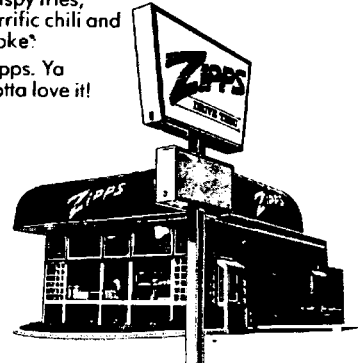
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Damage, no injury in fire; unattended pan the source

Fire department works on scene for over an hour

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The contents of a pan left unattended on a stove ignited a fire late Sunday afternoon at the Hill Park Apartments in Carbondale, a firefighter said.

Carbondale Fire Station No.2 received a call reporting the fire at about 5:30 p.m. from Felix Anderson, a resident of the apartment building at 1007 E. Park St., firefighter, Kerry Braswell, said.

The fire department was on the scene for an hour and fifteen minutes, he said.

"The fire started in a pan, spread to the stove, then to the kitchen cabinets and other parts of the apartment," Braswell said. "There was no one at the apartment when the fire started."

The pan was left unattended for a couple of hours before the fire started, he said.

Fire calls from unattended pans are fairly common, he said.

"But they usually don't cause fires unless there is cooking oil involved," Braswell said. "They happen more when people are deep frying food and forget to turn the stove off."

Cooking oil is believed to be involved in this fire, he said.

The fire caused about \$8,500 damage to the apartment, Braswell said. There also was about a \$2,500 personal loss for the resident.

Other apartments received smoke damage, he said.



Staff Photo by Alan Hewes

A Carbondale firefighter climbs down a ladder after breaking a window in order to ventilate the upstairs rooms of a Hill Park Apartment at 1007 E. Park St. A fire caused by an unattended pan broke out there Sunday afternoon.

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Violent tornado season strikes southern states

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Late Sunday night, several tornadoes ripped through the southern half of the United States causing extensive damage.

According to the United Press International, a band of violent tornadoes swept through Alabama and Georgia killing three people and injuring more than a dozen.

Although spring has not yet arrived, it is the season for tornadoes. More tornadoes occur from March to May than at any other time of the year, Chris Novy, employee of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, said.

"March 5 through the 11 is National Tornado Preparedness Week," Novy

The most deadly and destructive tornado of all time crashed through West Frankfort and Murphysboro in 1925, killing hundreds of people and causing thousands of dollars in damage.

said. "We're hoping to increase everyone's awareness in being prepared for tornadoes since the tornado season is upon us."

Tornadoes are not a rare occurrence in Southern Illinois.

The most deadly and destructive tornado of all time crashed through West Frankfort and Murphysboro in 1925, killing hundreds of people

and causing thousands of dollars in damage, Novy said.

According to the National Severe Storm Forecast Center, 698 tornadoes were spotted in the United States, killing 32 people in 1988. The average number of deaths caused by tornadoes between 1950 and 1988 is 88 people per year.

The tornado is the most severe spring storm. The winds form a funnel that can

spin more than 200 miles an hour as the tornado moves across the land. It also makes the noise of a large jet plane and has the potential to suck up buildings and houses into its funnel, a pamphlet distributed by the NSSFC, said.

"Spotting the tornado before it strikes is the best prevention there is," Novy said.

The Emergency Services and Disaster Agency asks for volunteer storm spotters to sit in various areas around Carbondale and watch for incoming storms.

If a storm looks threatening, the storm spotters immediately report it to local weather stations who announce it to the public, Novy said.

The National Weather

Service will either issue a tornado watch or warning.

A watch means conditions are favorable for a tornado, and one is likely to develop; whereas, a warning means an actual tornado has been spotted.

Novy said the best protection from an actual tornado is to stay away from all windows, doors and outside walls. Go to the basement or a place in the middle of the house and get under something sturdy and keep your head covered.

Novy said all the building on campus would probably hold up during a tornado.

"Even the towers could withstand a tornado," Novy said. "They are built very sturdy as are the rest of the dorms."

WSIU fest on war era continues

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

WSIU-TV heads into its fourth night of Festival '89 fund-raising with an airing of the World War II documentary "Hirohito: Behind the Myth" at 9 tonight on Channels.

The television special is presented as part of public television's month-long focus on the World War II era; 1989 marks the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the war.

"Hirohito: Behind the Myth" provides an in-depth look at Japan's longest-reigning emperor, who died Jan. 7, two months ago today.

Protected from public scrutiny throughout his life, Hirohito was never held accountable for his country's activities in World War II.

This program, based on the book of the same title by Edward Behr, disputes the widely accepted notion that Hirohito distanced himself from Japan's military efforts and claims that he was even involved in the decision to bomb Pearl Harbor.

"Behind the Myth" also examines the reasons why President Truman and General MacArthur may have conspired to protect Japan's sovereign emperor after the war.

WSIU-TV's goal is to raise \$100,000 locally during public television's annual two-week pledge drive.

Bob Gerig, station manager, said \$7,000 was raised during the Festival's first weekend, approximately \$3,000 below their goal of \$10,000. Gerig said WSIU-TV might have reached the \$10,000 mark had it not been for transmitter problems Sunday night.

In addition to World War II specials, Festival '89 will also feature a variety of musical entertainment programs.

Festival highlights include "A Vision Shared: Tribute to Woody Guthrie and Lead-belly" (9:30 p.m., March 13), "John Wayne: Standing Tall" (7 p.m., March 14), "Spike Jones" (8 p.m., March 17) and "Great Performances: Bernstein at 70" (8 p.m., March 19).

Erv Coppi, WSIU-TV promotions director and former host of "Movie Theater," has scheduled five classic war-era films to air during the Festival.

Jay Pierce, radio personality and assistant news director for WSIU-FM, acts as host for the Festival

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GUNS, from Page 1

But if Jenkins does not put too much stock in Goreville's resolution, he also takes Morton Grove's resolution lightly. Jenkins said the Morton Grove law probably was passed to reduce crime, but he believes it would only have a blanketing effect.

"I believe if I were to rob a bank, I wouldn't care too much about the (Morton Grove) law," Jenkins said. "I would just find some way to buy a gun illegally."

Goreville is one of a few communities in the United States and the only one in Illinois with an ordinance

requiring residents to own firearms.

Other towns with such laws include Kennesaw, Ga.; Hollister, Mo.; Franklinton, Penn.; Chiloquin, Ore. and Oak Park, Colo.

The laws in Goreville include exemptions for those residents who oppose owning a gun because of moral, ethical or religious beliefs.

Sharlene Hodge is one Goreville resident who does not own a gun and said she is one of many residents opposed to the resolution.

"I think you should be able to have a gun, but I don't think it

should be made mandatory," Hodge said. "I don't think anybody should say you have to have a gun to protect yourself."

Hodge said she believes most residents of Goreville opposed the law and that a "small group of people," including former Mayor Gary Vaughn, who sponsored the resolution, passed the law to gain publicity.

Hodge said the town did receive publicity, but it was the kind of publicity the town had not expected and did not want. News of the ordinance reached Chicago and Hodge

said it made the town look ridiculous.

"I think (Goreville) was made a laughingstock," Hodge said. "The former mayor wanted to be a big shot."

Goreville resident Sandy Lively disagrees with Hodge. Lively said she believes the city set a precedent to preserve the right of U.S. citizens to own guns.

"(The ordinance) shouldn't make the town look bad," Lively said. "We are a rural community and we do not want our people to lose their guns. A lot of our people are hunters."

CAMPUS, from Page 1

weather conditions. In 1984, classes were canceled Feb. 27 and Feb. 28. In 1979, the administration canceled classes for two days when a snowstorm hit the area.

"The University is reluctant to close. It interferes with the University's reason for existence," Dougherty said.

If there is no more precipitation before Tuesday, Dougherty said he expects the University will be open Tuesday.

"We have the people necessary to keep the University going," Dougherty said.

Dougherty said SIU Security

Police provided services, the Physical Plant's grounds crew cleaned the roads and parking lots, the Power Plant supplied heat and water for buildings and workers in the residence halls provided meals.

Weather conditions for the area are supposed to improve,

according to Karol Abrams, chief weather observer at the SIU weather service.

Tuesday's temperatures are supposed to reach 35 degrees with a partly sunny sky, Abrams said. "Wednesday it will be sunny and 45 degrees," Abrams said.

WEATHER, from Page 1

Ice storms are not rare to Southern Illinois and usually are not much of a problem because temperatures do not remain low for very long, Reader said.

However, the recent storm is different because of the length of time the rain and snow has fallen and the steady low temperatures, he said.

Reader said he has never seen it rain so long.

According to state police, the storm caused hazardous

driving conditions, requiring a traveler's advisory to be issued throughout central and Southern Illinois.

Karol Abrams, chief weather observer for SIU-C, said an additional 3 to 5 inches of ice and snow were forecast for Monday with today's temperatures to be in the mid-30s and partly sunny, Wednesday's forecast calls for sun and temperatures in the 40s.

Abrams said the Southern Illinois Airport was closed due

to heavy accumulations of ice on the runways.

The weather also has caused problems with the electric service in Murphysboro and Makanda, Harry McLeod, Carbondale's area supervisor of Central Illinois Public Service, said.

On Sunday, power to some areas of Murphysboro was cut because of downed power lines. A similar situation occurred Monday in Makanda.

Heavy buildups of ice on

power lines coupled with lines downed by fallen tree limbs have rendered these areas without power, McLeod said.

Correction

Mike Wood, Daily Egyptian employee, won first place for an in-house promotional ad from Illinois College Press Association. The paper received inaccurate information.

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CMS 20 MB Hard Drive. \$550 OBO. Call Dennis at 549-3857.

3-2-89 1752Aa113
EPSON COMPUTER SYSTEM, 20 MB disk, 5.25, MIMO, MIO printer software, lima, warranty, 2 wks old, \$1750. Call 549-0010.

3-2-89 1942Aa115
TANDY 100K HK Computer, 2.35 disc drives, 640K memory internal modern motor, 850, 985-475 after 6.

3-7-89 2488Aa113

Electronics

KENWOOD CAR STEREO and 2 100 watt Pioneer speakers, 6 months old, best offer. 529-2700 Chuck.

3-8-89 1949Aa114
CAR SPEAKERS, PIONEER TSX 20, 60 watt, surface mount, \$50; 2-5 bond speakers. 150 watt, \$15; 100 watt \$10. Call 549-1089.

3-10-89 2482Aa116
A&T 7600S ELECTRON Typewriter. Many functions/extras. Very new. \$500 OBO. Call 549-7414.

3-8-89 1968Aa118

Furniture

NEW COFFEE TABLES and end tables, glass top. Solid pine set, \$125. Solid oak 3 piece set, \$175. Phone 684-5603.

3-21-89 1931Aa117

Musical

GUITAR, BASS, and Theory lessons. Most styles. Experienced teacher. SUO grad. Rich. 549-6140.

3-21-89 1622Aa117
GUITAR AND AMP sale. We take trade ins and finance. March is M/D month. Soundmax Music PA and DJ rental, lighting, recording studios, lessons, 457-5041.

3-31-89 2459Aa125

ANTIQUE Show & Sale

March 9-12

Mall hours

WANTED - VOCALIST
KEYBOARDIST for working band or full PA, playing club rock and select Top 40 songs, can be supplied (negotiable), 687-2282.

3-28-89 1974Aa122

Pets and Supplies

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. Simply adorable! 8 weeks old, ready to go home. Home bred, raised with TLC. Call 457-2294.

3-10-89 2469Aa116
FREE VALLEY BOARDING Kennel. 36 Pms. \$200-\$300 per day. Hwy 140, Du Quoin, IL 62832, 542-6282.

4-1-89 1945Aa140
FREE HEALTHY PUPPIES to good home. Call 893-4459 in Panama. Affectionate and irresistible!

3-10-89 2020Aa116
ANSWERS TO ANIMAL IQ 117, C, 1214, (3) A, (4) F, (5) E, (4) D, (1) C, (8) B.

3-7-89 1975Aa113
SEAPORT SMESSE and 2 Bkms. Great area, well built house. Call Manager after 5 or 684-3231.

3-28-89 1973Aa114
PIT BULL FOR sale, 18 months old, very well behaved. Exc. disposition. 549-5738.

3-2-89 3825Aa115

Sporting Goods

24 FOOT ALUMINUM SLOTE boat, Pontiac with 10 horse power motor, \$2500. 301 Sylvania Parkway, no motor, needs work, \$400. 6 foot aluminum Jon boat, \$700. Call 457-5596.

3-9-89 2040Aa115

Miscellaneous

RAILROAD TIRES FOR sale, \$1.52, \$3. You pick out load and haul. 457-6193 evenings.

1932Aa117
DISCOUNTS FOR SALE - Microfilm Reader (Recordic) like new \$325. Oxford English Dictionary (O.E.D.) 2 volumes \$50. Call 549-1538.

3-2-89 1925Aa117
FOR SALE: BEL micro eye, XRK-VI radar detector, Call Scott at 529-1813 for 529-2028. Price negotiable.

3-10-89 3821Aa116
WOMEN'S ARTICARVED SANITE FE style class ring with three blue spinel gemstones. 75% off. 2000 on the sides. Never worn. Price negotiable. Call Scott at 529-1813 or Kim at 529-5028.

3-22-89 3822Aa116
PIONEER HF SYSTEM w/cabinet speaker, s/d, records, \$250. Smith Corona elec. typewriter. \$500. 549-2218.

2028Aa117

FOR RENT

Apartments

EXCELLENT RATES and spacious 1 and 2 bdrms, air, carpet, water. 457-4648, 457-6956.

3-10-89 1678Ba118
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, 811 W. Cherry, all utilities paid 1 bdrm \$200, 2-3 bdrms. \$325. Call 549-6192.

3-23-89 1685Ba119
NEW 2 BDRM South St., close to campus, heat pump, wood deck, calling lawn, washer-dryer hookup, 100 rms. 549-7180.

3-23-89 1858Ba119
EPPF 3180, ONE bdrm \$210, include utilities and cable TV, furn., 1 bdrm \$210, 2 bdrm cable water, furn., 910 W. Sycamore. Available Now. 457-6193.

3-30-89 1750Ba121
WEST MILL STREET Apartments, Corbandale, just across West Mill St. from campus, in one-hundred block. Very convenient location to campus, National Foods, laundromats, and downtown. Duplexes, grassy lots and shade trees, quiet area. Two bedrooms and bath up, living room and kitchen down, no one above or below you. Bedrooms have windows on two sides, excellent noise insulation, great air and heat. Furnished or unfurnished. Owners now leaving, normal lease removal, snow removal from city sidewalks, security lights, and pest control. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer \$160 and up. Fall and Spring \$240 and up. Office at 711 South Poplar St. (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-5777.

3-30-89 1782Ba124

LARGE TWO BEDROOM near Corbandale clinic \$360, 549-6125 or 529-1962.

3-9-89 1825Ba115
DOWNTOWN CARPORT, 114 two bdrm apartment, two 1 bdrm apt. available May 15. 9933Ba114 2 BDRM UNFURNISHED apt. water furn., \$300 mo. C. Dale. W. boro area. 993-2221 after 5pm.

3-8-89 1892Ba114
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with full kitchen. Summer rate \$95 month.

5-30-89 1908Ba124
ONE BDRM. FURN. apt., carpeted, central heat/A/C, avail. now. 457-7782.

5-11-89 2468Ba154
QUALITY CLEAN QUITT appliances, 1, 2, and 3 bdrm apt. Close to campus, 687-1938.

4-4-89 2004Ba126
ONE BEDROOM 3 miles east of C. Dale, some utilities paid, pets ok, great neighborhood. Call after 5 pm, 937-5978.

3-21-89 2015Ba117
2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, \$450-475 mo. Being Property Management 205 E. Main, 457-2134.

3-2-89 2023Ba118
2, 2 CR 5 bdrm, 600-606 S. Forest, furn., air, cable TV, no pets. 549-4265 or 457-7782.

4-6-89 2034Ba129
SUBLEASER LEWIS PARK 2 bdrms, Now! Call Tony, 457-7256.

3-8-89 1952Ba114
TBRM APARTMENT, clean, quiet, well maintained. Close to grocery, laundromat. 549-3365, 318-88 neg.

1958Ba115
AC UTILITIES PAID in 1 and 2 bdrms. on Forest St. \$235 and \$400. Coin laundry, no pets. Year lease. 549-4666.

3-22-89 1926Ba118
AVAILABLE NOW! 1.3 rm. all furn. Call Contact Lewis Park Office. 800 E. Grand, 457-0446.

2047Ba120
ONE BDRM FURN. apt., well included, no pets, lease required. Senior and grad students. Call after 6pm. 684-4713.

2045Ba116
GEORGETOWN APT. LOVELY new furn., or unfurn. Renting for summer for 2, 3, or 4 people. Daily open 10-5.30 daily. 529-2187.

4-10-89 2068Ba113
INDEPENDENT LIVING CARBONDALE large efficiency furn. apt. near campus, bath, full kitchen, ac, quiet setting, free parking, Lincoln Village Apts. W. St. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road next to Suluks Laundromat. Summer \$165 mo. Resident manager on premises. Call 549-6990.

4-13-89 1971Ba134

Houses

MOROKO, 1 BDRM, gas heat, ac, new bath and kitchen, fenced yard, RV parking. 687-1805.

3-10-89 2042Ba116
5 BEDROOM HOUSES, 1176 and 1182 E. Walnut, \$140 per mo., all utilities incl. 529-3513.

4-6-89 2058Ba120
MURPHYBORO TWO BEDROOM house, clean, bright, nice neighborhood, walk to store, \$180 per month, lease deposit, no pets or children. 687-4289.

3-8188Ba116
3 BDRM HOUSE, Sun. \$330. Fall 529-1539.

5-10-89 1702Ba159
2 BDRM HOUSE, Carterville duplex. Front deck, backyd, quiet. close to country. \$200. 529-1539.

5-10-89 1704Ba153
CARBONDALE CINCINNATI HEIGHTS country setting, 2 bdrm \$285 mo., 4 bdrm, 2 bdrms from campus \$115. 549 mo. 457-3218 after 5pm 457-7782.

1722Ba112

RENTING FOR FALL

Extra Nice
TOWNHOUSES & APTS.
Walk to Campus
549-4808
(NOON-9PM)

ROYAL RENTALS
Office At 501 E. College
Large 1 Bedroom/ Efficiency Apartments & Mobile Homes
Clean, well maintained, furnished apartments.
457-4422

THREE BEDROOM: WALK to campus, gas heat, w/d hookup, window air, May 15, \$390 mo. 549-6125 or 1893-2335.

3-27-89 2069Ba121
4 BDRM, CARPORT, Nice avail. immediately. \$425 mo. Bonnie Owen Property Mgt 529-2208.121

1702Ba112

Mobile Homes

SAVE \$40 PER month, 2 bedrooms, ideal for couple or single. New \$160 to \$130. Quiet. Close to SIU. Carpet, parking, very nice. Call Cindy at 529-1539. South Woods Park. 4-17-89 1993Ba136
C'DALE 2 BDRM, no lease, pets, water/bath, \$600. Zone R1, 804 Oakland. Avail. now. 457-5248.

3-23-89 1729Ba119
3 BDRM HOUSE avail. immed. Carport, washer-dryer, modern, \$425 a month. 529-3513.

3-24-89 2002Ba120
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, Campus Drive, all appliances, garden window, huge rooms, energy efficient. \$480 available now and May. Chris 457-8194 or 529-2013.

3-30-89 1895Ba124
INCREDIBLE 4 BEDROOM near the Rec Center, cathedral ceilings with ceiling fan, private deck, large rooms, available Aug. \$700. 529-5413 or 457-8194. Chris 549-3973 Norm.

3-30-89 2001Ba126
SEE THE REC CENTER from your front yard! Superb view, \$450. 529-2013 or 457-8194. Chris, large private fenced patio, breakfast bar, all appliances, energy efficient construction. \$630 in 30 days. 549-4265 or 457-7782.

3-30-89 2002Ba124
QUIET NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bdrm, large study. Superb view. \$450. 529-2013 or 457-8194. Chris, large private fenced patio, breakfast bar, all appliances, energy efficient construction. \$630 in 30 days. 549-4265 or 457-7782.

3-30-89 1999Ba124
COSTLY BDRM. Super, perfect for couple, pleasant NW neighborhood, low St. traffic, lg. deck. \$245 per mo. No pets. 549-3973 or 529-2013.

4-3-89 1903Ba126
3 BDRM HOUSE, avail. immed. Carport, washer-dryer, modern, \$425 a month. 529-3513.

4-3-89 2007Ba126
5 BDRM UNFURN. 2 bath, very large house, central ac/heat, mod. kitchen, w/dishwasher, no pets, avail. Aug. 457-7782.

5-10-89 2478Ba153
FULLY FURNISHED 6 bdrm, 2 bath house, carpeted, central ac/heat, washer/dryer, TV, No pets, avail. Aug. 457-7782.

5-10-89 2478Ba153
FULL WALK TO campus, extra nice, 2 and 3 bdrms, no pets. 549-4806.

4-5-89 1944Ba128
NICE 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedroom houses for rent, close to 3 bdrm apartment. 2 located on Mill Street! Call Cindy-Swanson 529-5294.

3-10-89 2033Ba116
CARBONDALE 3 BDRM. \$450. No lease, pets, or water/beds. Available June 2015. Woodruff. 457-5438.

1681-981-281
NORTHWEST, QUIET TWO bedroom, carpet, furn., furnished. Ideal for small family or 2 persons sharing. No pets. Lease available. M. 5300. 549-6394.

3-29-89 1972Ba123
3 BDRM HOUSE. Shoring in May. Woodburner, ceiling fans, very nice kitchen, 5435 529-1218 or 549-3930.

4-11-89 2058Ba120
2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES Avail. starting in May. Great area, moving down. 529-1218 or 549-3930.

4-11-89 2074Ba132

1176 E. WALNUT, 5 bdrm., 4 people need 1 more. Next to Univ. Mall. \$170 mo., util. incl. 539-1539.

3-23-89 1859Ba119

Country Club Circle

Energy Efficient Living
Laundry/Pool
Minutes From Campus
Walk to University Mall
E.H. 1, 2, & 3 B/R
Fur. & Unfur.
Now Leasing
529-4611
529-4511
1195 E. Walnut
8:30-5 M-F

APARTMENTS

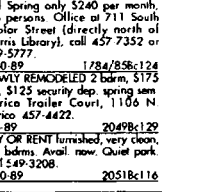
SIU approved for sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL 89-90
Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3bd.
Split level apts.
Swimming pool
Air Conditioning
Walk to walk carpet
Cable TV service
Maintenance service
Church gifts

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

For information stop by
The Quads
1207 S. Wall
457-4123
SHOW APARTMENTS
Mon, Wed, Fri. 1-5pm
Sat., 11-4pm

Spring 1989 Housing Guide

Published: Tuesday, March 28, 1989
Advertising Deadline: March 21, 1989 2:00pm
For more info: call 536-3311



EASILY AFFORDABLE, \$125 to \$180 monthly, renting Summer and Fall, pets o.k. 529-4444.
4-18-89 20198C137
LARGE AND LUXURIOUS, 2 and 3 bedroom. Renting Summer and Fall. 529-4444.
4-18-89 20171E137
SMALL 2 BDRM \$100, lg 2 bdrm, \$140, carpet, ac, parking, quiet. Ideal for students, while they last. Greg, 457-3586, leave message for appointment.
3-9-89 22288C115

Townhomes

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Campus Drive, all appliances, garden window, huge rooms, energy efficient \$480 available now and May. Chris 457-8194 or 529-2013.
3-30-89 18948D14
THE RE Center from your front door! Superb huge, 3 bdrm, with private fenced patio, beautiful, all appliances, energy efficient, available \$530, available Aug 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris, 3-30-89 19988B124

Duplexes

C'DAIE 2 BDRM in country. Washed ceilings, lots of storage, 1 acre of land, quiet location. Close to campus on S. 51. \$250 mo. 549-7180.
3-23-89 18564B119
ONE BEDROOM M/BORO, utilities furnished, lease and deposit. Call 684-6775.
3-10-89 20098B116
NEAR NEW MODERN two bedroom in quiet area available now summer-fall. 529-1439 or 549-6154.
4-5-89 20172E128
FURNISHED 2 BDRM Duplex: Available summer only. 3 bdrm house avail. May 15. After 5, 549-7180.
3-10-89 20778B116

Rooms

**SOUTH POPLAR STREET Rooms and Efficiencys, Carbondale, just across West Hill Street from campus, in seven-hundred block of South Poplar St., directly north of Morris Library. For single woman SU students only. Very convenient location, four private rooms in large apartment with two baths, kitchen, two refrigerators, etc. Two private efficiencys. Furnished, owners pay for moving, utilities, normal routine pickup, removal of snow from city sidewalks, security lights, and pest control. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer \$140 and up. Fall and Spring \$175 and up. Office at 711 South Poplar St. (directly north of Morris Library). Call 529-7352 or 529-5772.
3-30-89 17818B124**

ROOM IN TRAILER, \$85 mo. All utilities included. Phone, cable, pay. 457-5508
3-8-89 19028B114
BEDROOM WITH KITCHEN facilities, lots of storage, centrally located, includes utilities. \$140 mo. 684-5603.
3-24-89 19638B120
ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bedroom house-great location. Call 549-0140.
3-10-89 19628B116

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS utilities included, reasonable rates. 549-2289.
8-25-89 24098B4
PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOMS, utilities included, central air, washer, dryer, cable TV, close to campus. For Spring, Summer, Fall 547-5080, 549-2898.
3-23-89 16 98113
KING'S INN MOTEL (formerly Sunnol), 825 E. Main, C'dale \$50 per week while they last. Call 457-5115.
3-7-89 18068B113

Roommates

1176 E. WALNUT, 5 bdrm, 4 people need 1 more. Next to Univ. Mall, \$170 mo. util. incl. 529-3513.
3-23-89 18608B119
4 BDRM, 3 people need 1 more. unique, \$115 mo., all utilities included. 529-3513.
3-23-89 18588B119
ROOMMATE WANTED FOR trailer. Close to campus, cheap utilities. \$100 per month. 549-8255.
3-21-89 24787B117
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, for summer and/or fall, clean modern 2 bdrm apt, reply immediately. Call 529-3665.
3-24-89 19708B120
ROOMMATE NEEDED: NON-SMOKER. For information call 549-2404.
3-9-89 20728B115
ROOMMATE WANTED FOR furnished 3 bdrm house. Carbondale area, \$135. 549-3930 or 529-1218.
4-11-89 20768B132

Mobile Home Lots

LOT FOR RENT 12 x 65 or smaller. \$50 a mo., South Woods Park. 529-1539.
5-10-89 17018B153

Sublease

FOR SUMMER: 1 bdrm furnished, air cond., great, price negotiable. Call 529-2331.
3-23-89 20738B119

FOR SUMMER the #1 bdrm apt. furn. or equip. Price negot. Call 549-7766 wves.
3-10-89 20588B116
FOR SUMMER 3 bdrm divide in Wedgwood Hills. Clean, furn., central air, 2 baths, 2 persons-\$180 ea. per mo. 549-8189 wves.
3-8-89 24828B114
MURPHYSBORO SUBLEASE large, nice 2 bdrm, carpet, trash pick-up. Must see 305 N. 14th St. apt. 1. Call after 5 pm 684-4399.
3-22-89 19418B118
2 SUBLEASES NEEDED for Summer see. 177 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath near campus, E. Park. Call 529-2778.
3-10-89 20448B116

HELP WANTED

19 YR. OLD MALE quadriplegic needs personal care. Home. Some medical exp. prof. (Nights) \$7.00 per wk. Call Dan 549-6906.
3-8-89 19958C114
STUDENT WORKER NEEDED. Must be CWV, have typing skills, and word processing skills preferred. Call Joyce at 536-5566.
3-27-89 1942C113
CREST PHOTO LAB in Egin, Illinois is looking for local college students that wish to work during the summer vacation. We offer on-the-job-training and a chance to work with us again during Christmas break. Apply during spring break on Friday, March 17, between 1 pm and 4 pm.
3-10-89 1926C116
GOOD WITH CHILDREN? Spend a yr. on a Money, New York, Phila., the beach, pay off loans, save money. Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call Terrie, Princeton, New Jersey, 301 N. Harrison St. No. 416, Princeton, NJ 08540; (609) 497-1195.
3-24-89 2057C120
SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING. Six weeks with pay. Six SU credits. Call Amy ROTC, 453-5786.
3-31-89 2496C122
EAST WORK! EXCELLENT! Pay! assemble products of home. Call for info. 504-641-8003 Ext. 9330.
3-7-89 2484C113
GOV'T JOBS \$16,040-59,230 yr. Now hiring. Call 1-875-687-6000 Ext. 8-901 for career level 1.
4-3-89 0882C128
ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$6000/week in company \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 64 page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M & L Research, Box 84000, Seattle, WA 98124.-36 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.
4-5-89 2478C128
EXPERIENCED PART-TIME help needed for lawn care business. References required, must be 18 with valid drivers license. \$4. hour. 457-3216.
3-8-89 2041C114

HELP WANTED DELIVERY drivers. Must have insurance and car. 549-6150.
3-8-89 1959C114
READERS NEEDED, and someone to do housework, will pay up to \$5 hr. 529-2220 ask for Jim.
3-8-89 1962C114
MALE SMOKERS WANTED for a study of physiological and psychological effects of cigarette smoking. We will pay qualified males \$20-140 for 3 to 6 morning sessions. Must be 18-35 yrs. old, 150-160 lb. Call SIU Psychology Dept. 536-2301.
3-10-89 1915C116
SUMMER RESTAURANT HELP Waiters, Waitresses, Host/esses, Bartenders, Cooks and Bussers. Write 352 Kelsey Road, Borington, IL 60010 or call (312)881-5091, or stop in over Spring Break for an interview.
3-9-89 1777C115
ALLIANCE NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Usings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 11) 805-687-6409 or call 4-9501.
3-28-89 2012C163
EXPERIENCED BARTENDER APPLY in person at Fiddler's between 2 and 6 pm, Fri.
3-8-89 2020C114
BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, GO-GO dancers, immediate openings, 11180010 or call (312)581-5091, or stop in over Spring Break for an interview.
4-6-89 2480C129
COUNSELORS NEEDED to work with special education students or hold clinical credits in a 6 week summer day camp program. Call Deb, 312-966-5522 Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation.
3-9-89 2060C115

ADOPTION

LIFE IS GOOD but empty without a baby to love. Creative professional couple in early 30s urgently wish to adopt. Caring, confidential, all disclosure expenses paid. For details about us call our attorney collect. 217-352-8007, Jim and Karen.
3-21-89 18328B118
LET US ADOPT your baby. We are a young, happily married couple who wish to adopt a white infant in our home. If you can help us our gratitude goes to you. Expenses paid. For more information call collect Steve Bashaw at 312-798-1888.
3-5-89 17178B151
ADOPTION - WE CAN offer your infant picture, piggy bank rides, love and security. We are a happily married couple, responsible, caring and financially secure. Confidential. Legal. Expenses paid. Call Sherril and Mita collect at 312-280-1837.
3-10-89 19978B116
LEAVING COUNTRY with lots of TIC to give. anxious to adopt white newborn. Medical exp. paid. Legal/consentual. Call (201) 652-7343 collect.
4-1-89 20288B142
WELL-EDUCATED COUPLE eager to adopt baby. Cheerful home full of books and antiques in small town. anxious to adopt white newborn. Medical exp. paid. Legal/consentual. Call (201) 652-7343 collect.
3-24-89 24918B117
WELL-EDUCATED COUPLE eager to adopt baby. Cheerful home full of books and antiques in small town. anxious to adopt white newborn. Medical exp. paid. Legal/consentual. Call (201) 652-7343 collect.
3-24-89 24918B117

SERVICES OFFERED

THE HANDY MAN General home repairs and remodeling, yard work and hauling. Licensed. Quality work. References. 457-7026.
2-7-89 1810E113
MINI WAREHOUSE STORAGE. New 60's and 74's in Carbondale Industrial Park. 457-4470.
3-10-89 2034E116
FRIG AND WORD PROCESSING. The Office, 300 E. Main, suite 3. Call 549-3512.
3-24-89 2452E120
PRINTING AND WORD PROCESSING. paperworks, 825 S. Illinois behind Plaza Records, rent papers, business, resumes, etc. For quality work, call 529-2722.
3-21-89 1460E117
HANDYMAN WITH PICKUP. Will call, haul anything, free out and removed, also building. 529-2722.
3-22-89 1662E118
BABYSITTING IN MY home anywhere, anyday. References and experience. 549-1828.
3-7-89 1900E113
SEWING AND ALTERATIONS, clothing made with or without pattern, formal and bridal work. I pick up and deliver. Call Barbara at 457-2704.
3-22-89 2492E118
GRANTS AND LOANS; \$5,000 loan limit/min. 24 hr. line; 1-602-957-8390.
3-22-89 2472E117
WRITING, EDITING, TYPING. I make you look good! The Writing Consultant, 457-2058 ask for Ron.
3-9-89 1935E153
NOTICE: SPECIAL VCR cleaning and alignment for \$19.95. also home audio systems repair. Father-Daughter TV, 1422 Walnut, Murphysboro, IL, 684-6281.
3-28-89 2021E122

PREGNANT? CALL BIRTHRIGHT

Free Pregnancy Testing
 Confidential Assistance
549-2794
215 W. Main

HANDYMAN, HAULING, PAINTING, gutters and siding. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 pm, 529-4703.
4-4-89 2018E127
TUTOR AVAILABLE in College Algebra Call Cathy at 457-3377, leave message.
3-7-89 2011E113

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LIFE IS GOOD but empty without a baby to love. Creative professional couple in early 30s urgently wish to adopt. Caring, confidential, all disclosure expenses paid. For details about us call our attorney collect. 217-352-8007, Jim and Karen.
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LET US ADOPT your baby. We are a young, happily married couple who wish to adopt a white infant in our home. If you can help us our gratitude goes to you. Expenses paid. For more information call collect Steve Bashaw at 312-798-1888.
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3-10-89 19978B116
LEAVING COUNTRY with lots of TIC to give. anxious to adopt white newborn. Medical exp. paid. Legal/consentual. Call (201) 652-7343 collect.
4-1-89 20288B142
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3-24-89 24918B117
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3-24-89 24918B117

LOST

YOUNG MALE GOLDEN Retriever, red collar, name: Beau, reward, 549-3169 or 549-0777.
3-7-89 2491G113
REWARD FOR RETURN of gold chain and charm. Lost 2/22. Please call 536-1270. Large reward!
3-7-89 2182E113
GLASSES: WIRE FRAME black and gold trim-Gray case. Possibly lost in phone. 457-4456.
3-8-89 3824G114

RIDERS NEEDED

TO DENVER ONE rider, leave March 19, return March 24. Share gas and driving 20-30. Call 453-4371 between 8 and 4.
3-9-89 1945E115
LOOKING RIDERS TO ELIUD, and/or U of I and back every weekend. 217-356-9177.
3-8-89 2458E114

WARRANTS


SPRING BREAK TRIPS to Daytona Beach, lowest prices on campus, \$115 you drive, \$195 w/transportation. Call Nancy 549-8228.
3-10-89 1749E116

FOR SALE, ROUND Trip ticket to Colorado over spring break, will sell for \$180. Tom 529-4812.
3-10-89 3810G116

SPHINX CLOB

Juniors & Seniors may now pick up applications in the Office of Student Development.
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Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter is "used" twice to form four ordinary words.

OTHIS
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Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

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By Garry Trudeau

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HEY! WHAT ABOUT ANDY ROONEY? YEAH! WE'VE GOT A BIT OF A SHOCKER HERE, PETER.

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox

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WE DO.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

HOW WAS SCHOOL TODAY?

QUIT IT WAS A BLAST! ...DID MY BENNIE COME TODAY?

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

YESTERDAY, MR. P. OPUS WROTE IN THE MAGAZINE THAT DEARLY MADE-UP WOMEN LOOK UNUSUALLY...

TODAY, SPEAKING TO HER LOVING, SILENT WIFE, MARY KAY REFERRED TO THE OUTSPOKEN AUTHOR!

A MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE NOSE OF THE INFIDEL!

HE'S DOWN. AND FORTHWITH.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M DIGGING THIS HOLE.

I'VE GOT TO FIND A PLACE TO HIDE, I'M IN BIG TROUBLE.

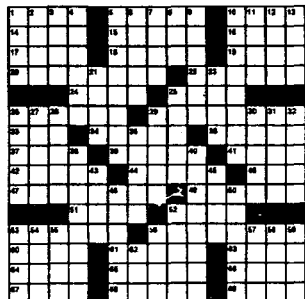
THE GOOSE IS GOING TO KILL ME WHEN SHE FINDS OUT WHAT I DID...

WHAT DID YOU DO?

I'M DIGGING THIS HOLE.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 ... in the woods
 - 3 Printer's mark
 - 10 Run as colors
 - 14 Construction piece
 - 15 Buck or Gary
 - 16 Circuit
 - 17 Bull. Sp.
 - 18 Lasso
 - 19 Liqueur
 - 20 Terrace esp.
 - 22 Sore
 - 24 Flower
 - 25 Gr. mountain
 - 26 Editor of times
 - 29 Descon
 - 30 ... Feast
 - 34 Kind of drum
 - 36 Muslim law scholar
 - 37 1422 vessel
 - 38 Cut
 - 41 NC college
 - 42 Dote on
 - 44 Persians
 - 46 Baseball's Mel
 - 47 Extend
 - 49 US sections
 - 51 United
 - 52 Circuit
 - 53 Of spring
 - 56 Cuts
 - 60 Vicinity
 - 61 Author Alan
 - 63 Tilt
 - 64 Prohibition
 - 66 Arab ruler
 - 68 Gaelic
 - 69 Law abbr.
 - 69 Street show
 - 69 Fixed method
 - DOWN
 - 1 Fragments
 - 2 ... Ben
 - Adverb
 - 3 Farm building
 - 4 Eat away
 - 5 Game
 - 6 Got up
 - 7 Cars of old
 - 8 Men. opt.
 - 9 Fly
 - 10 Understar
 - 11 growth
 - 11 abridged
 - 12 Bee eagle
 - 13 Color changer
 - 21 Grandiose
 - 22 poetry
 - 23 Jacob's brother
 - 25 Mountain nymph
 - 26 Waterway
 - 27 ignore
 - 28 Synthetic fabric
 - 29 Dress up
 - 30 Spartan unit
 - 31 Act the ham
 - 32 Carve on
 - 35 Turf, suiton
 - 36 Adventurer
 - 40 Answer
 - 43 Lab burner
 - 45 Nova
 - 48 Assistant
 - 50 Elk's pride
 - 52 Coastline
 - 53 Libs
 - 54 OED word
 - 55 McEntire of song
 - 56 Move
 - 57 ... Saarfran
 - 58 Cartoonist
 - 59 Sick or ... Thomas
 - 62 ... a Camera



Puzzle answers are on page 15.

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Ohio State guard waits for chance to play again

By George Diaz
Scripps Howard News Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jay Burson can't get past the fourth screen on Nintendo's Super Mario Brothers video game.

Burson can't keep Mr. Mario alive long enough to rescue "Princess Toadstool" while he plays in the living room of his parents' modest home on Friendship Drive in New Concord, Ohio.

"I get to the fourth screen and that thing kills me all the time," Burson says, laughing. "I need secrets to get past that one. I think I'll call that 1-800 number to get those secrets. I've never played those games in my life. Now, I don't have anything to do."

Except wait. That's what troubles him most. Not knowing. Burson will eventually be freed from the shackles of the cumbersome 10-pound halo, secured by four screws drilled into his head. But he doesn't know if that freedom will allow him access to a basketball gymnasium.

Without that, he will be a prisoner for life.

A broken fifth vertebra in his neck has slashed the final

chapter of a storied career at Ohio State University. It will remain incomplete. We will never know how many more points Burson would have scored, or how many more games the slumping Buckeyes would have won. We will never savor Burson's heroics in the NCAA tournament.

Burson, and everybody else concerned about his future, will soon stop thinking about the "what ifs" and gradually focus on the "what nows?"

The National Basketball Association used to be Burson's dream destination. Some skeptics called it a long shot before Feb. 13, when Burson took a tumble in Iowa and suffered the neck injury. Now, the road is littered with more question marks and complications. And there will be no 1-800 numbers for Burson to call. No secrets, either.

"Sure, maybe I would have been satisfied (not to play again) after this year," Burson said. "But after this I want to give it my best shot to play in the NBA, if I get the chance. I think they're a little bit interested. I think I'll at least get a shot to try out, and I guess sometimes that's all you can ask."

And that's all he wants. After spending a good portion of his collegiate career proving himself to a critical audience, Burson now faces his most demanding performance.

The task will be arduous. Burson can't change his clothes. He can't drive. He can't bathe. He can't go to school. He can't sleep except for a few hours every night. "I'm helpless," he said.

Burson is also lucky not to have been paralyzed when he went skidding head-first into the backboard support at Iowa.

X-rays taken at University Hospital in Columbus last week revealed everything is healing properly. The only danger is an unlikely ligament tear that would necessitate an operation after the brace comes off in 10 weeks.

Burson will continue to fight until he frees himself from this physical and emotional nightmare. He remains receptive to everyone's kind words, the 4,000 cards and letters he has received, even the \$1 a young boy sent to help him pay for the hospital bill. He appreciates sympathy, but he doesn't seek it.

Jim Burson, his father, was

by his son's bedside when doctors secured the brace onto Jay's head four days after the accident. Jay Burson was woozy from the painkillers and didn't know what was happening. His father held onto his hand. The two had talked about coming closer together, good intentions that had been lost to the demands of everyday life.

"It's been a long season, even before he was hurt," Jim Burson said. "But I spent Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night in the hospital room with him. That gave us time to talk. We cried and we laughed a little bit. He leaned over Sunday and said, 'Dad, I don't think this is what you had in mind when you said we were going to spend more time together.'"

The ultimate irony in the timing of Burson's fall is that his looks remain the primary reason he draws attention. The great basketball player the nation finally embraced now draws sympathy because of his brace.

"I finally proved that I was one of the better players in the country and then all of the sudden it slips away," Burson, 22, said.

"That's tough to deal with. I think so many people were overlooking that I was doing some good things and thinking about how small I was. This year, they finally started to look at what I was doing instead of how I looked doing it."

So he will struggle to find his way back. Once again. Playing in a pickup game in St. John Arena on May 3, 1988, Burson caught an elbow to the side of his head and was knocked unconscious in midair. The back of his skull smashed against the floor, which fractured his collarbone. He stopped breathing and began having seizures. A shoulder was separated during efforts to stabilize him.

Burson lost most of his motor skills, including 50 percent of his abilities to read and memorize.

Burson has no memory of the incident. But he won't forget his most recent fall. Those screws throbbing in his head remind him of the severity of his injury.

But give him time. That's what he needs. Then the chance. Jay Burson will take care of the rest. He always has. Why doubt him now.

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'89 - '90 CHAIR SELECTION

Salukis face Creighton in Valley final

Automatic bid to the NCAA on line in tonight's contest

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. — The Salukis will play for a bid to the NCAA tournament when they battle Creighton at 8:30 tonight for the Missouri Valley tournament championship.

In addition to the automatic post-season bid, the Salukis will be looking for a little revenge. The Bluejays won both regular season games 84-74 at Carbondale and 102-100 in Omaha.

"We can play with them but they won't be basketball games," coach Rich Herrin said. "Their inside game complements their outside game and they're a very tightly knit unit."

Creighton coach Tony Barone said the Salukis pose the best offensive threat in the conference.

"They are really tough because (Herrin) gives them freedom," Barone said. "We can't stop (Freddie) McSwain from taking the ball at us. We have to contain him. They are the best offensive team in the league based on total production."

Coming into the game at Wichita State's Levitt Arena, the Salukis sport a 6-1 record on neutral courts and 11-3 record overall on the road.

"We've probably played as good or better on the road than at home," Herrin said. "The only advantage of being at home is the crowd and you've just got to shut them out."

Through the first two rounds, Rick Shipley is the tourney's leading rebounder with 24 followed by Jerry Jones with 22.

"That is always a major concern," Barone said. "I think you are seeing two of the premier power forwards in this league in Shipley and Bob Harstad. Harstad has had two good games on the glass versus Southern Illinois."

The Salukis also present the top scorer in the tournament in

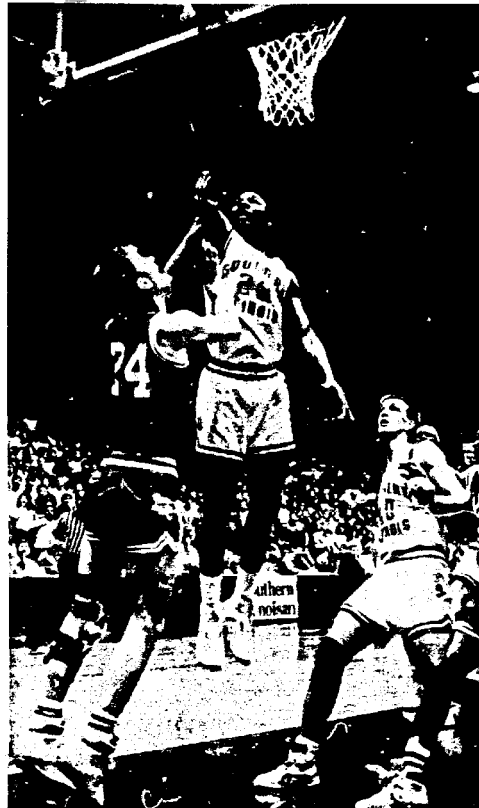
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS VS. CREIGHTON	
Lineups	
Southern Illinois	
Jerry Jones...F...8-6...18.3	
Rick Shipley...F...6-8...8.9	
Tony Harvey...C...6-11...8.9	
Kai Nurnberger...G...6-6...18.4	
Freddie McSwain...G...6-4...15.8	
Creighton	
Bob Harstad...F...6-6...17.0	
Porter Moser...F...6-2...6.7	
Chad Gallagher...C...6-10...14.7	
James Farr...G...5-10...12.0	
Todd Eisner...G...6-7...7.5	
Tipoff: Levitt Arena (10,575), Wichita, Kan., 8:30 p.m.	
Records: Southern Illinois (6-8, 30-12), Creighton (11-3, 19-10)	
What to watch: The Salukis will be playing for their first bid to the NCAA national tournament since 1977, the last time SIU-C won the Valley. The key to victory is stopping the inside play of Bluejays Chad Gallagher and Bob Harstad. The Salukis will be trying to avenge two regular season losses to the Bluejays.	
1988 meetings: Creighton won 84-74 Jan. 23 in Carbondale and 102-100 in overtime Feb. 16 in Omaha.	
Series: Creighton leads 23-15.	
On the air: ESPN, WEBQ-FM (88.5) Carbondale.	

Kai Nurnberger, who is averaging 22 points per contest. Creighton guard James Farr said confronting Nurnberger will be a difficult task.

"He shot some bombs on me in Omaha," said Farr of Nurnberger's 28-point performance. "You don't try to stop a player like that, but just contain him."

"I don't think Kai has to score 20 for them to win. If he can dish off and give them easy baskets, that hurts too. It is very hard to prepare for them because they have five players and you can't help off on any of them."

Shipley said one of the keys



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Junior guard Freddie McSwain will try to help his team to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament title tonight against Creighton. The winner of tonight's 8:30 p.m. game will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

for the Salukis is taking away Creighton's inside punch of Harstad and Chad Gallagher. Gallagher scored 27 in Omaha against the Salukis and Harstad scored 24 and pulled down 20 rebounds in Carbondale.

"We have to stop their inside game not so much rebounding

but posting up and scoring," SLJ said. "It is up to each individual to stop their man. Both teams play with intensity. It will just be who wants the game more."

Barone said he sees a technical edge of the game for the coaches.

Commissioner coaches look at MVC future

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. — With the championship of the Missouri Valley tournament set for tonight, speculation over the number of teams headed for the NCAA tournament and the future of the conference are hot topics.

"These two teams deserve to be there," said Creighton coach Tony Barone at the Final Two press conference Monday. "Unfortunately I'm not on the selection committee. I think the committee will look at Southern Illinois' road wins and our Valley road wins."

After being rated ninth among conferences in the nation last year, MVC commissioner Doug Elgin is hoping for a "consensus" despite the popular opinion that the Valley is down.

"I think this conference has to aim at being rated from 7 to 10," Elgin said. "We should be right after the Metro and some of the traditional powerhousees."

Elgin said two keys to the Valley remaining in the Top 10 and hoping to climb higher in the future are tournament wins and television exposure.

"I'd like to see us generate more TV exposure at the local level especially at Southern Illinois," Elgin said. "I've talked with (SIU-C athletics director Jim) Hart and President (John C.) Guyon about getting one of the local stations more involved with Sportvision games."

Guyon said added exposure is something the University will be looking to.

"We definitely want to have more TV exposure and the Valley is trying to get as much as they can," Guyon said. "We would like to play a greater role in that."

Guyon said he would like to talk with a local station about a package of games for broadcast but no official steps have been taken.

This season the Valley had six games on ESPN and two games on the USA network. SIU-C was on Sportvision with Creighton prior to tonight's ESPN game.

"As far as the national package is concerned, I'm not satisfied with it," Elgin said. "As cable compares regionally, we do benefit. It is one of the keys in recruiting better athletes."

Illinois State coach Bob Donewald, who spent five years as assistant to Bobby Knight at Indiana, said television is a big part of added exposure.

"In our day and age tragically enough the answer is through the number of TV sets you possess," Donewald said. "The only way to get exposure is to go to the cable and major networks and be able to tell them this is the number of people that will be viewing."

Donewald said the Big East Conference supports his argument in their ability to manipulate the TV market.

Women still play despite ice that freezes SIU-C's campus

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

An ice storm that prevented the University from running business as usual, didn't keep the women's basketball team out of the gym Monday afternoon.

Players trekked across the slush and snow for a 1 p.m. shoot-around in preparation for that evening's Gateway Conference semifinal against Drake.

Because of the weather conditions, the Daily Egyptian went to press before the 7:35 p.m. game time, preventing publication of an account of the game. The DE will provide additional coverage of the tournament Wednesday.

Although the Salukis almost never hold shooting

"This would be our usual routine if we were on the road. Actually we all think this feels more like a Saturday game at home, though."

—Cindy Scott

practices prior to weekday games, Coach Cindy Scott thought the unexpected layoff necessitated it.

"We needed to get our kids up," Scott said. "Otherwise they'd be laying around all day. It was important to get them up and moving so they are not logging at game time."

Shooting drills and a three-quarters speed run-through of the Salukis' offensive set highlighted the hour-long practice.

"This would be our usual routine if we were on the road," Scott said. "Actually we all think this feels more like a Saturday game."

Scott said that even though extra shooting practice won't make a difference in the outcome of the game, it didn't hurt to go through the game plan one more time.

Scott, who admits to being superstitious, said that since she called the practice, she has fretted over an omen.

"The only time I can remember holding a shooting practice on a day when we had school was last year against Illinois State — and we got blown out," Scott said.

Herrin antics has tourney laughing

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. — As colorful as Creighton's Tony Barone was during Saturday's session at the Missouri Valley tournament, Saluki coach Rich Herrin stole the show at Monday's press conference.

On Barone's antics Saturday: "He puts on a good show on the sideline. He hasn't turned a somersault yet but I'm sure that's next."

On the Salukis ability to score quickly: "I'd like to put a 20-second clock in the Arena and do away with the 45."

An exchange between Herrin and Barone on Herrin giving his players freedom: "These guys (Bob Harstad and James Farr) would love to play for Rich."

Herrin leaning over to Harstad and Farr: "I'll take them."