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# F-Senate to discuss abolishing 'pass-fail'

resolution calling for the abolition of the optional passfail grading system, currently offered for elective and general studies courses, will be discussed by the Faculty Senate at its meeting at 1 p.m.

Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Also slated for discussion

are resolutions about Judicial Review Board procedures, promotion policies and procedures and ilty involvement in program changes arising from the two percent annual reallocation of salary monies.

The resolution calling for the abolition of the pass-fail grading system says that "the

current usage of the sys appears to contribute evasion of the ba basic requirements of the University and seems detrimental to good education in a number of instances

Program review committees for the Linquistics and Psychology departments will also be confirmed and here will be a report from the Budget Committee on monthly salary increases for faculty

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# **Collector discountsrumors** of snake-handling danger

#### By John Tindall Staff Write

Snakes

Snakes. The mere thought of the slithering reptiles sends chills up the spines of many people. But for Steve Karsen, 23, freshman in zoology, things ore different are different.

Not only does Karsen like snakes, he collects them, studies them, identifies them in English and Latin and coauthors books on them. Some of the exotic hunting grounds visited by Karsen include Taiwan and Hong Kong. Karsen specializes in Eastern snakes

KARSEN CAUGHT his first

snake at the age of seven while vacationing in Wisconsin. "It's hard to believe now," Karsen said "but I was actually afraid to pick up the snake." It was not poisonous and Karsen kept it for a while and "ended up selling it to a kid for \$3."

Karsen's interest in snakes took off at age 12 when his parents moved to Hong Kong as missionaries. While in Hong Kong he met the government's pest control officer, John Romer, who taught him the different ways to identify

The sudden change in

weather over the Thanksgiving weekend serves as reminder of precautions that should be taken before

that should be taken before students and residents leave the city during the upcoming holidays and semester break. According to Carbondale City officials, there are several

actions that can be taken to

minimize unpleasant surprises

upon returning home from a

The time between semesters is a favorite time for burglary

in Carbondale. Residents can take several precautions to minimize the chance of having

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Chance of rain, with a high in the

winter vacation.

snakes amphibians and Karsen said he anything he coul devoured anything could on the subject of snakes

SLOWLY A goal began to form in Karsen's mind: To find every kind of reptile and amphibian living in Hong Kong and document it. Karsen and document it. Interview began exploring the 400-square-mile territory of Hong Yong and besides finding Kong and besides finding about two-thirds of the known reptiles and amphibians, Karsen said "astonishing things began to turn up.

Karsen and a team of snake hunters which ranged from four to eight members found snakes that were not known to have lived in Hong Kong. Specimens were preserved chemically and sent to the British Museum in London and to the Field Museum in Chicago.

ONE TYPE of frog found by the team was thought to have been extinct for 30 years and was named after the group's leader. It's known as Romer's tree frog. The Urban Council of Hong

Kong commissioned the group of snake hunters to write a book documenting the am-

that all doors and windows are

home. Make certain that newspaper and mail delivery

are stopped or someone picks them up for you each day. A collection of newspapers by

the front door is a sure sign no

If you leave a car parked in

the driveway, parking lot or on the street, arrange for a friend to move it every couple days so

the car appears to be used. Also arrange to have snow

removed from the car and

It is also important to make it look as though someone is

closed and locked.

one is home.

phibian and reptile population of Hong Kong. The book, "Hong Kong Amphibians and Reptiles," was written by Karsen and two others and is

snakes, Karsen has been bitten "only three times." The first two times Karsen was bitten by an olive water snake, which is non-poisonous.

bitten by a poisonous green pit viper while feeding it, but the wound was a graze and Karsen suffered no ill side effects. When Karsen was bitten by the When Karsen was bitten by the viper, he said he yelled to his mother, "Mom, I've been bitten by a bamboo pit viper!" Karsen explained his mother's philosophy was that if he wanted to collect the snakes, he should be the one responsible for their behavior

He has been on several

snake hunts since arriving at SIU-C. He said it was a "brand new exciting field" for him even though the snake population of Southern Illinois has already been well studied.

Carbondale

Department offers a housewatch program. Persons

may visit the police station on East College Street and fill out

a form to place their house or apartment on the watch. The police will then know to keep

an eye out for suspicious ac-tivity at the residence while

residents are gone. Trash collection is another

area where people forget to plan ahead. Often garbage is left in the home over break,

and leaves a noticable odor

upon their return. Arrange to

Police

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#### around the vard.

To protect your home from freezing pipes, do not turn off the heat in your dwelling. Set the thermostat to 58 degrees, a move that will minimize heating bills while preventing

neating only while preventing pipes from freezing. And for people living in mobile homes, make sure to wrap water pipes in some sort of insulative tape to prevent freezing. Make sure to check for much use to in the house for running water in the house, or a leaky faucet. Also, it may be a good idea to

turn off the water heater. Try to provide for the care of

idea to leave a pet to fend for itself over the holidays. In the event of a snowstorm,

owners and renters of city properties are responsible for clearance of snow from sidewalks in front of homes from Also, make sure not to park vehicles on snow routes. If a car is left on a snow route and a snow emergency is declared, the car will be towed.

to by J. David McCh



Gus says leaving a radio on and loud will fool burglars — and non-student neighbors won't be disturbed by an unnatural

#### removed from the car and from sidewalks, because a shoveled sidewalk or foot-prints in the snow give the appearance that someone is have the trash placed out on the proper collection day. Placing trash out early leaves it open for animals to spread their house or apartment burglarized. One obvious precaution is to make certain Former Argentine president gets life term

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** (UPI) - Former Argentine President Jorge Videla and former navy commander Emilio Massera were found guilty and sentenced to life in prison Monday for massive human rights abuses during a "dirty war" against suspected leftists.

Three other former members of the military junta that ruled Argentina from 1976 to 1982 also received stiff prison terms

Former President Leopold Galtieri, who ordered the 1982 Falkland Islands invasion that sparked a war with Britain, and three other junta members were cleared of all charges.

charges. A six-judge panel that heard the 8-month-long trial found Videla and Massera guilty of aggravated murder, kid-napping, torture and theft during a period of military dictatorship during which almost 9,000 people disap-

peared. The former The former military government leaders had defended the activities of the armed forces, saying it had to rid the country of guerrilla violence inspired by suspected leftists.

The verdicts were handed down only hours after the government lifted a state of siege imposed seven weeks ago to deal with terrorist bombings allegedly staged by supporters of the junta

members. The court sentenced former President Roberto Viola to 17 years in prison and stripped him of his military ranks.

Videla, Galtieri and Viola all served as president of Argentina at various times during the years of military rule

Former navy commander Lambruschini Armando received an eight-year sen-

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Steve Karsen, a freshman in zoology, holds a yellow-bellied water snake. Karsen collects snakes from Southern Illinois. City offers ways to minimize theft during break

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# Newswrap

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### **Balanced budget snagged** over military spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees, poised to approve legislation to balance the budget by the end of the decade, hit a last-minute snag Monday over how to allocate cuts in military spending. But leaders said the "Gramm-Rudman" balanced budget legislation, attached to a crucial bill to lift the federal debt ceiling to \$2 trillion, appeared likely to pass. "(The problems) are mostly on the flexibility on defense (cuts)," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., one of the conferees.

#### Oil prices drop as stock market soars

#### **By United Press International**

by united Press International Oil prices nosedived by more than \$1 a barrel Monday on the heels of OPEC's decision to relinquish its role as the world's price supporter but analysts said a price crash appeared unlikely. The U.S. stock market roared to a new high, partly on expectations that lower oil prices would stimulate the economy and dampen inflationary pressures Oil company stocks and dampen inflationary pressures. Oil company stocks retreated but airlines stocks rallied in anticipation of reduced fuel costs

#### Reagan prods GOP to support Dem bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan spearheaded a Republicans to vote for a president Reagan spearneaded a final lobbying drive for tax overhaul Monday, prodding House Republicans to vote for a Democratic bill or "doom our efforts to achieve real tax reform for the American people." The GOP members, most of whom oppose the measure drafted by the Democrat-dominated House Ways and Means Committee, met for slightly more than an hour to discuss the legislation, expected to reach the House floor Wednesday.

#### Beirut peace plan unveiled amidst violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Prime Minister Rashid Karami BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami unveiled a new peace plan, the seventh, for Moslem west Beirut on Monday as angry American University of Beirut doctors demanded the release of two kidnapped colleagues. The an-nourcement of the peace plan was marred by the explosion of some 13 pounds of TNT outside a west Beirut apartment building, police said. One person was wounded in the blast.

#### Congress delays farm conservation bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators Monday delayed until 1995 a deadline for requiring farmers to practice conservation on highly erodible cropland or lose federal farm benefits. Lawmakers, reluctant to make financially strapped farmers pay for new conservation practices in the next few years, rejected Senate language that would have set a 1988 deadline for farmers to act to reduce soil erosion.

#### Distraught farmer kills three, then himself

HILLS, Iowa (UPI) — A farmer upset about financial problems went berserk Monday, shooting and killing a bank president, another farmer, his own wife and himself, authorities president, another farmer, his own wite and himsen, authorities said. The shotgun-wielding farmer began his assault shortly after 11 a.m., bursting into the Hills Bank and Trust Co., where he shot and killed the bank's president, bank officials said. The farmer, identified as Dale Burr of rural Lone Tree, then went to a nearby farm and killed a neighbor, Richard Goody, police said. He then went home, shot his wife and killed himself.

#### **Retired banker named trustee of Globe**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal bankruptcy judge Monday named retired St. Louis banker Edwin S. Jones trustee of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which suspended publication because of chronic money shortages. Jones retired Dec. 31, 1980, as chairman of the executive comittee of First Union Bank Corp., parent company of First National Bank of St. Louis. That in-stitution now is known as Centerre Bank. Jones, 69, was named Globe-Democrat man of the year in 1975 for his business success and civic activities

#### Hostage-taking gunman demands Reagan quit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A gunman demandis Reagan quit PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A gunman demanding President Reagan's resignation "or accept the death of America" took over the office of a Roman Catholic high school Monday and took five hostages, possibly including two students, police said. No injuries were reported. Steve Gold, 22, armed with a gun, walked into the office of Archbishop Ryan High School for Boys in Northeast Philadelphia and took his captives about 1 p.m., police spokesman Capt. John McLees said. The kind of firearm was not disclosed.

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# Official says no rift between police and blacks

By Justus Weathersby Jr. Staff Writer

There is a rift between criminals and law en-forcement officers, says Lt. Larry Hill, commander of the detective division of the Carbondale Police Depart-ment, but "I don't think that there is a rift between blacks and the police department."

and the police department." Hill was responding to a Daily Egyptian story, published Dec. 3, about the arrest of Tony Scott, 22, of Carbondale, and Scott's subsequent release when police discovered he had been mictokenby, identified as a mistakenly identified as a suspect in a strong arm rob ber

bery. Hill said the arrest of Scott, who is black, was not a mista e by police but by the victim of the robbery who had identified him and by wit-nesses who had given police informatics. information

"We didn't identify Scott, the witnesses did," Hill said. Hill and Police Chief Ed Hogan said the story was slanted with unjustifiable overtones of racism on the part of police. Hogan said he of police. Hogan said he particularly objected to the headline, which said "Arrest highlights lingering city racial tensions.

Hogan said the police department had been cleared last year of allegations of harassment of blacks and that Scott's arrest was an isolated incident that should not be put into a "racial tension" context.

Scott was arrested at 2:45 a m Oct 21 at his home, 616 W. a.m. Oct. 21 at ms home, 616 w. Owens St., by a plainclothes officer and two uniformed officers. Scott's mother, Mrs. Christine Murphy, said the officers presented no warrant and grave no explanation of the and gave no explanation of the arrest. She described the incident as "a nightmare.

Hill said the officers were within their legal authority in making the arrest without a warrant because they were "in hot pursuit" of an identified suspect in a felony

"We're under no obligation wait. We're supposed to to wait. clear it up (a crime) as soon as possible. That's our job. We make an awful lot of arrests shortly afte: a crime has been committed." Hill said.

He said the arrest was based on "probable cause," the reasonable conclusion based on the information available that a person has committed a crime

"We've made identical arrests of whites within the last year without warrants, based on probable cause." Hill said. In this case, he said, the suspect "happens to be black.

Along with Scott, police arrested Van C. Harvey. 23, of Murphysboro, and James Brown, 18, of Carbondale, as suspects in the strong arm robbery of Jack Rude. 50, of Carbondale. Rude said three men beat and robbed him of recomberts of the solution of the solution. \$60 about 8:45 p.m. Oct. 20 in a parking lot near the Walnut Street Baptist Church.

Brown told police Scott was not nvolved in the robbery. Hili said, and Anthony Perry. 23. Carbondale, was identified and later arrested as the third suspect. Scott was released after about 13 hours in jail.

Investigating detective Michael Osifcin, said there were no eye-witnesses to the robbery. However, the in-vestigation revealed that three men had been standing outside Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., where Rude had Illinois Ave., where Rude had been, prior to the robbery. An employee of Pagliai's Fizza and Pasta, 515 S. Illinois Ave., identified Brown as one of the

men. An employee at Old Town Liquors identified Harvey from police photographs. Osifcin said Rude was shown six photographs from police files and Rude identified Scott oc one of his ascallant. Ocifien as one of his assailants. Osifcin said photographs of the men were on record from previous arrests

Osifcin said Scott admitted being with the men prior to the robbery but claimed he left the group after standing outside the liquor store.

"Even though Scott didn't commit the robbery, he knew the men and was with them earlier that evening." Osifcin said

Osifcin said that Rude ap-

South and that Rule ap-parently remembered seeing Scott at the liquor store. Rude said he learned that he had mistakenly identified Scott when he read the story in

the Daily Egyptian Dec. 3. "I mistook Scott for Perry because they look so much alike," Rude said

Hill said that on the basis of Rude's and the witnesses' identifications and descrip-tions, police were looking for "two little guys and a big guy." He said Harvey and Brown are about 5-foot-6 or 5-foot-6 or 5foot-7 and that both Perry and Scott are about 6 feet tall and of medium build. 'It was unfortunate." Hill

said of Scott's arrest

## Chancey says job not political favor

#### By Jim McBride Staff Writer

Jackson County Democratic Party Chairman Cecil R. Chancey Monday denied allegations that he received his job with Attorney General Neil Hartigan's regional Car-bondale office as a political favor. Martin J. Oberman, can-

Martin J. Oberman, can-didate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, has released a list of names of Democratic Party names of Democratic Party officials and their relatives

who are employed in the attorney general's throughout the state. offices

throughout the state. Chancey and 26 other Democratic party officials or their relatives were named on the list, which includes four Illinois Democratic Central Committee members.

Chancey was hired as Chancey was hired as a consumer advocate for the Carbondale division of the attorney general's office in August 1983 and currently receives an annual salary of \$18,600

Chancey called the allegations "purely politics." "I do my job ." Chancey said. "I'm here everyday.

He said his position at the attorney general's office en-tails handling consumer complaints concerning consumer products and services

According to Oberman's list, the state is now paying the 27 individuals combined annual salaries of \$537,000

### Associate director named to SIU Office of Research

Victoria J Molfese professor of psychology, has been appointed associate director of SIU's Office of Research Development and Administration. She will work on special

sne will work on special projects to develop outside research support, and on patent and copyright issues, a d ministration and development activities, and internal support.

Molfese two-time Mollese, a two-time Outstanding Teacher Award winner in SIU's College of Liberal Arts, joined the faculty in 1972. joined the faculty in 1972. Much of her research on hearing and language abilities in infancy is done in tandem with her husband. SIU psychology professor Dennis L. Molfese. She is completing a book on perinatal risk assessment.



#### Daily Egyptian **Opinion & Commentary**

# Fraud in defense needs closer look

IT'S NOT FOR CERTAIN whether General Dynamics is guilty of defrauding the government of millions of dollars. The huge defense-contracting corporation and four of its executives were indicted last week on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and making false statements to the Pentagon. Another set of indictments occurred just a few months ago when the corporation that "brings good things to life," General Electric, wa, accused of then plead guilty to, 108 counts of

Electric, wa. accused of, then plead guilty to, 108 counts of defrauding the government. These indictments bring to mind a statement made by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1961. "In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist." Eisenhower said. The General Dynamics indictment probably comes as no surprise to anyone aware of the colossal amounts of money being poured in deforme contents through a confusion is deformed.

boured into defense contracts through a confusing, loophole-laden procurement process in which it's hard to distinguish the

laden procurement process in which it's hard to distinguish the government from private industry. And it's probably no surprise that the project through which General Dynamics allegedly detrauded the government was the Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun. Several years ago, both Ford Aerospace and General Dynamics competed for the Sgt. York contract. Ford won the contract under questionable circumstances, then proceeded to make a product that couldn't hit the side of the proverbial barn. In a rare move the Defonce Department consolid further In a rare move, the Defense Department canceld further production of the gun, making the \$4.5 billion write-off - \$1.8 of which was already spent - the biggest in Pentagon history. other Pentagon accounts cost overruns from a Sgt. prototype it had built in pursuit of the contract. York

DEFRAUDING THE TAXPAYERS is nothing new. Neither are any of the other scandals surrounding the defense con-tracting business. But it is almost impossible to place the blame. Corporate executives are well aware of the fact that when everybody is responsible, nobody is accountable. Eisenhower warned America to guard against the dangers of the military-industrial complex in 1961. Perhaps the Reagan administration — which has doubled the detense budget in the last five years while making deep cuts in social programs — should be taking a closer look at the root of the problem in ad-dition to indicting the obvious offenders. And perhaps they should pay attention to something else Eisenhower said in 1953: "Every gun that is made, every war-ship launched, every vocket fired, signifies in the final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genus of its scientists, the houses of its children...This is not a way of life....Under the cloud of war, it is humanity hanging itself on a cross of iror."

#### 'Publish or perish' ineffective

The result of "publish-or-perish" thinking by the University administration is having an adverse effect on marketplace prices for self-employed creative people. The teachers at SIU are paid a nice salary and retirement benefits by the state government. Then these persons of some talent sell their work on the free sell their work on the free market, but since they already have their living made, thanks to the state, publishers don't have to pay as much and galieries sell expensive art-work for less and less, making it difficult for the self-employed person with family responsibilities to make ends meet.

When the ostrich pulls its head from the sand, it will find that the creative people are state-owned, state-dominated, state-employed, and that the

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#### Doonesbury

capitalistic system is no more Free enterprise is dead unless you can live like a rat in a dump in order to be com-petitive. This bodes well for other welfare problems in the United States and is good for those employed by the state. We are socialists today just like the Soviet Union, with the exception that ideas are not controlled as radically, if one can believe reports distributed here in the United States.

I wish the professors would raise prices and hold out for something reasonable so that free-market Republicans who want ideas to compete for the printer's paper and the gallery space can pay the bills and feed the family. State presses, state artists and state writers the welfare generation.
 T.C. Gillespie, senior, Art.

WELL, IT'S A REAL FUNKY MIX. IT'S GOT BOTH NEW PEOPLE AND 5 PEOPLE WHO 5 PEOPLE WHO

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YOUR BUILDING



## First lady's campaign against drugs shouldn't overlook evils of tobacco

If there is one thing on Elaine Crispen's White House desk that she isn't proud of, it's the ashtray. The press desk that she isn't proud of, it s the ashtray. The press secretary for Nancy Reagan, a First Lady who has made drug abuse her number one issue, admits that ne is "hooked" on cigarettes

Crispen has tried and failed to quit. Not even her college to quit. Not even her college daughter's cheery threats — "I'm not staying in the house this Christmas if you're still smoking"; not even the memory of the President's disapproval of a loaded ashtray: "tsk,tsk" — have helped her to finally kick the habit. But finding an addict among

But finding an addict among but finding an addict among the warriors against drug abuse in the White House, especially teen-age drug abuse, isn't that surprising. Yes, the National Institute on Yes, the National Institute on Drug Abuse ranks tobacco as the most lethal and the most addictive of all drugs. The American Psychiatric Association lists the inability to quit as a "tobacco depen-dence disorder." The American Medical Association is calling for a ban on all is calling for a ban on all cigarette advertising. Still, tobacco is not usually

thought of as a drug with a capital D. We do not think of Lucky Strikes and smack, of Vantage and crack, of Marlboros and cocaine, of Virginia Slims and LSD in the same vein. We do not think of Elaine Crispen and a drug Elaine Crispen and a drug addict in the same way either addict in the same way either. So tobacco has yet to win a place of honor, where it really belongs: on the First Lady's agenda, the First Lady's hit

In private, Mrs. Reagan has spoken out. As her press secretary says, "Mrs. Reagan secretary says, "Mrs. Keagan knows smoking isn't good. ! know she encourages friends to quit." In public, she has come only as close as the foreword to a book on

THE GUY ACROSS THE HALL'S A DRUG DEALER I STEER CLEAR, BUT YOU KNOW MIKE - HE'S ALWAYS DETERMINED TO BRING OUT THE BEST IN PEOPLE !



#### Ellen Goodman Washington Post Writers Group

marijuana: "My primary purpose in this battle against drugs is to draw attention to the problem, to make people aware and get them involved ... The wall of denial has surrounded the issue of drug abuse too long." I can't imagine a better introduction to the topic of teen-age tobacco addiction.

addiction. Tobacco is not illegal. Tobacco is not intoxicating. Tobacco doesn't cause im-mediate harm. You do not have to become a pasher or prostitute or mugger to sup-port a cigarette habit. Cigarette smokers de not drop out of high school and rob their Cigarette smokers 60 not drop out of high school and rob their parents' pocketbooks and die in the streets. It's all too easy to build a "wall of denial" around this drug abuse, because it doesn't make such dramatic conv

dramatic copy. And yet tobacco does destroy lives. To some, like William Polin, the former chairman of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, cigarettes are a "gateway" into the hard-core drug world. But on its own, tabacco is related to 350,000 American deaths last year. Deaths that started at an early age

Over 95 percent of smokers begin puffing before they are 21, most in junior high, before they have the judgment to say no or the vision to see their own

mortality. Smoking, it is true, is becoming extinct among a young elite – only five percent young elite — only five percent of the incoming freshmen at Harvard and two percent of those at Dartmouth smoke — but in the same age group, one out of every five is still puffing away.

away. The numbers alone may make tobacco seern like a "normal habit." Glamorous ads push this drug un-ceasingly. But the White House has its own glamour and Nancy Reagan has greater name recognitize thes Poncod name recognition than Benson & Hedges.

What a remarkable counter-ad she could be. Mrs. Reagan's current drug-abuse program downers has reached an audience wider than those who sell longs and slims. She has a logical and remarkable chance to affect national health, just by telling the truth, just by talking abou. tobacco as another drug and about smokers as drug abusers

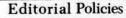
Have I forgotten about politics and the power of tobacco lobbies? Not at all. But tobacco lobbies? Not at all. But lately, the tobacco companies have begun to sound like patients in the last stages of emphysema. They can barely yell; they need all their energy to keep breathing. Today the public image of the tobacco lobby is just a notch above that of the streetcorner, nucher. I don't believe that smoking is too "controversial" for a President's wife.

This is the First Lady, after all, who said: "I am not an authority on drugs, but I do care about young people and I don't think we can afford to lose a generation of our young people to chemicals." Nor can people to chemicals." Nor can we afford to lose another generation in the ashes. Tobacco, Nancy; add it to the list

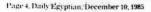
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ME AGAIN.

TO COME IN ON A CHRISTMAS



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# Democratic ticket solid, despite a shaky start

By David H. Everson and Jack Van Der Slik Illinois Legislative Studies Center Sangamon State University

ASSUMING no upsets in the primary, the Democratic ticket for statewide offices appears settled and for-midable. Although the midable. Although the slatemaking process, regarded by some as archaic. had some rough mcments, a consensus emerged among Democratic party leaders on an impressive "starting lineup.

At the top, incumbent U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon (Belleville) is both a proven vote-getter and a downstater. Party leaders downstater. Party leaders hope he will pull straight icket voters in the Democratic direction. The candidate for governor. Adlai Stevenson (Libertyville) has a time ed political name and within 5,074 votes of ting Republicar inhonored came defeating Republicar

combent James R. Thompson

in 1982. The rest of the ticket reflects The rest of the hekel reflects both the old and new styles of ticket balancing: a balance of incumbents, Roland Burris (Chicago) for comptroller, James Donnewald (Breese) for treasurer, Neil Hartigan (Chicago) for attorney general, and newcomers Coorde general, and newcomers George Sangmeister (Mokena) for lieutenant governor and Aurclia Pucinski (Chicago) for secretary of state. In addition, the ticket boasts additional charac-teristics: a black (Burris), a woman (Pucinski), a suburban downstater and a city ethnic (Pucinski). A dream ticket, right? Maybe.

HERE ARE some question marks. Assuming that former Rep. Tom Corcoran heads the Republican ticket as a can-didate for U.S. Senator, how will Dixon respond to the pressure of a hard fought, closely contested election? In the past Dixon has had easy victories, but usually against less well known competition. Candicates who previously looked unbeatable often seem suddenly vulnerable to well-qualified and well-financed opponents. Dixon has not had face such an opponent recently.

Second do coattails matter much anymore? In an era of party decline, the presence of a strong candidate at the top of the ticket matters less. So even if Dixon wins a landslide, the effects lower on the ticket may be minimal

A THIRD question is whether all elements of the Democrat's coalition can be expected to pull equally hard for Stevenson. There may be some embittered supporters of Hartigan downstate who may Hartigan downstate decide to sit this one out.

Leading women figures in the state Democratic Party received a double slap in the face from the Democratic slatemakers. First they refused to slate a woman for lieutenant governor or treasurer. There was, of course, a perfectly valid reason for treasurer — there already was a Democratic incumbent. Why Stevenson did not choose a woman as his running mate is somewhat of a mystery. The women did not want to be left with a spot on the ticket for secretary of state, because they believe it is unwinnable on account of the popularity of Republican in-cumbent Jim Edgar

Moreover, slatemakers passed over the most aggressive aspirant, Grace passed Mary Stern, Stevenson's running mate in 1982. Presumably the wounds in-flicted by these choices will heal by next November, but degree of enthusiasm the the degree of enthusiasm among leading Democratic women like Stern, Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, and Reps. Carol Moseley Braun and Barbara Flynn Currie may be dam-pened. All of them were passed over by the slatemakers

IT IS ALSO unclear how the divisions in the Chicago Democratic Party will affect the 1986 campaign. In 1982, black registration drives aimed at the 1983 mayoral election helped Stevenson nearly spring an upset on Thompson. In 1986, will the Washington and Vrdolyak factions compete to see who can help Stevenson more or can help Stevenson more or will one side or the other covertly support Thompson? Rumors alleging an alliance between Ed Vrdolyak and Jim Thompson abound They may have cooperated in sabolaging Chicago electoral reform in 1985. They may even unite behind a Republican like former Governor Richard Ogilvei for mayor in 1987. So the Democratic Party is not nearly as united as it might

not nearly as united as it might appear from the unanimous votes of the slatemakers. Despite the artful work of the slatemakers, many questions remain to be answered about the strength of the Democrat ticket

# Reagan should make use of open door to detente

FATE OFTEN proves itself mysterious Ronald Reagan who has let the frigid winds of who has let the tright whos of the Cold War blow, is in the perfect position to establish mutually beneficial relations with the Sovie's. The Reagan-Gorbachev summit has opened a door to better relations -- not a revolving door mind you, but a creaky old iron gate.

a creaky old iron gate. Nevertheless, the op-portunity is there. And Reagan would be wise to make use of it. He is quickly losing support in Congress and has already lost considerable control of the political agenda. The platform for his 1984 re-election bid — the newrite of tay reform the promise of tax reform has been tossed around and mangled until now it could very well be a lost cause.

BUT there is a chance for the president to restore congressional support and gain control of the political agenda. If he goes down in the agenda. If he goes down in the history books, it won't be for his ''second American revolution'' of tax reform, but for stabilizing Soviet-American relations. Ronald Reagan is presently in the position to put an end to what ou loast one publical scientist at least one political scientist has termed the second Cold and to reach detente War with the Soviets.

According to Russian emigre and SIU-C sociology professor Dmitri Shalin, the Soviets have shown that they are finally ready to bargain in earnest. Never before has either side been more willing to understand legitimate concerns of the other, Shalin says

says. Allowing the West to broadcast Reagan's speech into the Soviet Union and publishing an interview with Reagan in the Soviet press was an unprecedented effort by the Soviets to ease the summit process and offer some reciprocal press coverage, he says. "Never before have they been so forceful in their desire been so forceful in their desire to be heard by wide Western audiences," he said.

OTHER EXPERTS have said the Soviets want to slow down the arms race and ease its pressure on their economy. Gorbachev would have been very happy to have left Geneva with an arms control with an arms control agreement under his belt. Shalin, who says he left the



Soviet Union in 1975 when the Soviets were exchanging grain for Jews, said the most valuable outcome of the summit was the dialogue the two leaders shared. "The importance of dialogue is that in helps each side to take the role of the other, it teaches respect for the opponent, and in the long run it transforms the recipients discourse," he said. in the

Standing in the other guy's shoes helps the leaders to realize the double standards they operate with, Shalin says. To make valuable and mutually beneficial agreements, he says, double standards must be left behind. "Either side must not be ready to extract from the other what to extract from the other what it is not prepared to give in return," Shalin said.

POLITICAL science professor Ikua Chou says the summit marked "the end of the second Cold War" which began in 1979 with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Chou says the most important outcomes of the summit were the normalization of relations and the establishment of a cordial atmosphere between the two leaders.

the two leaders. The promise of future meetings is also a value to U.S.-Soviet relations, he said. "We should not expect too many breakthroughs on the first try," Chou said in an interview in his office. "For the scenard and third meetings the second and third meetings they have to come up with something substantial," he said.

Another benefit of the summit meeting, Chou said, was that it forced Reagan to be briefed on Soviet affairs. Reagan is uninformed about the Soviets and he does not have an expert on Soviet af-fairs on his cabinet, Chou said. This hinders the agreement

making process, he said. Gorbachev, on the other hand, is an expert on U.S. affairs, Chou said.

THERE IS no doubt that if Reagan learns more about who he is dealing with, it will help to benefit relations between the superpowers. However, often-overlooked areas that are also instrumental in creating a better un-derstanding between the two countries are cultural, scientific and educational exchanges.

Reagan said he and Gor-achev "decided to go forward bachev

with a number of people-to-people initiatives that will go beyond greater contact bet-ween the political leaders." Why? "This will help break down either break why? This will help break down stereotypes, build friendships, and frankly provide an alternative to propaganda," Reagan said. "This will also expand the opportunities for Americans to perience the Soviet people's h cultural heritage," he rich said.

If Reagan really believes It Reagan really believes what he is saying and plans to follow through with the cx-changes, hats off to him. That will mean he's come a long way since his "evil empire" statement. And if he he establishes good relations with the Soviets and regains sup-port in Congress, he will have earned it.

However this is the first However, this is the first time since Reagan was elected in 1980 that he has budged an inch with the Soviets and probably the first time in his 74 probably the first time in his 74 years that he has used such words as "the Soviet people's rich cultural heritage." Reagan may mend U.S. Soviet relations for the benefit of all. He certainly has the op-portunity. But don't sit around holding your breath.



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# Abolish South Africa's apartheid

The system of apartheid in South Africa is a brutal and racist system. It forces blacks from their homes, exploits black labor and denies blacks human rights. Over three million blacks have been forced to relocate since the system was first instituted. They are compelled to live on fragmented areas of land that are iargely underdeveloped and overpopulated. More than 50 percent of all black children die before the age of five on these scattered Northern and

Eastern regions of the country. Eradication of apartheid in South Africa must be instituted because it is based on ex-ploitation of black labor. Millions of Africans coerced

## Letters

onto reserves have no other alternative but to work for white South Africans and international corporations. They are victims of white-owned companies where they earn an average of less than one-third of what white workers 'earn. of what white workers earn. The jobs are very dangerous and offer very few benefits, if any, to blacks, while whites make enormous profits and enjoy a very high standard of living living.

Apartheid must be ex-terminated so that blacks can be given human rights. In-

digenous South African blacks are not officially citizens; therefore they are denied the therefore they are demed the right to vote and the right to form political parties. They are segregated from whites in every aspect of life, from restaurants to education, and restaurants to education, and are required to carry a pass with them 24 hours a day. Apartheid is a cancer that must be removed. The system is nothing more than Nazism transplanted in Africa and it will never end until revolutionary methods espoused by jailed African National Congress Leader Nelson Mandela are im-plemented. — Michael plemented. — Mich Thompson, sophomore, counting.

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Ben Gelman, area nature and wildlife enthusiast, displays his newly published, "Bird Watching with Ben." The book is a collection of columns Gelman wrote as a writer for the Southern Illinoisian Newspaper. He has been an avid observer of birds since the 1930s.

# Bird watching still popular in book 'Birding With Ben'

#### By Brett Yates Staff Writer

In this age of computers and MTV, some people may have a difficult tine understanding what motivates amateur bird watchers. Some dedicated bird wat-

Some dedicated bird watchers may rise before dawn to spend hours crouched in the snow armed with binoculars and notebooks, hoping they might spy a yellow rumped warbier or a pileated woodpecker.

Ben Gelman is among that breed of bird watchers. He has been "birding" since he was a boy in the 1930s. Between 1977 and 1982 as Sunday news editor for the Southern Illinoisian, he wrote a series of columns about area birds and some of his experiences watching them. Recently, those articles have been compiled into a 200 page book titled "Bird Watching with Ben." It is sold in local bookstores for \$16.95 cloth and \$9.95 paper.

GELMAN SAYS its mainly escapism and a love of nature that lures most people to bird watching. "What type of person does this? It's hard to say. These people like the outdoors. They probably don't hunt, but they do enjoy looking at nature and wildlife." "Birds can fly and you become a little jealous of them because if they don't like

"Birds can lly and you become a little jealous of them, because if they don't like where they're at, they can get up and fly away." Gelman said. "it's something to do to get you away from your regular work week." Gelman said he became interested in bird watching while he attended Theodore Decomput light School Longtod

Gelman said he became interested in bird watching while he attended Theodore Roosevelt High School, located in the Bronx, N.Y. He said his biology teacher took them on nature walks at Fordham University and the Bronx Botanical Gardens which are located near the high school.

"OUR BIOLOGY teacher You used to take us on nature in walks. The first time I realized wou Page 6, Daily Egyptian, December 10, 1965

there were a lot of different things to see. Most people don't pay attention to birds. To them, a bird is a bird."

Gelman later joined the Sialis club, and went on "birding" expeditions in the New York area. "Orce you get bitten by the bird watching bug, it kind of sticks with you." In the 1950s he came to Southern Illinois. In 1956, Gelman joined the staff of the Southern Illinoisian, and worked as a photographer, reporter, and columninst. In 1977 he was promoted to Sunday news editor. He retired from the Southern Illinoisian in 1982. Currently he is working as an editor for the SIU Courier.

GELMAN HAS received Associated Press awards for best story and best photo in Illinois, and his column, Byline: BG, was three times awarded the first prize of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

In the winter, around Christmas time, area bird watchers participate in the Christmas Bird Count, which is sponsored by the National Audubon Society. On the day of the count, Gelman and other bird watchers rise before dawn and head out to the Crsb Orchard Wildlife Refuge to particpate. This year the count will be Saturday, December 21.

"USUALLY THE people that go out on these things are not professionals, but dedicated amateurs. They're used to getting up before dawn, going out and counting birds all day," Gelman said.

"A hunter would go out because he has a chance to bring back something in his or her hand. What you bring back is information and memories. You don't bring back anything in your hand as a hunter would." If anyone is interested in participating in the Christmas Bird Count they may call Gelman at 985-6869 or 453-2276, or they may call the Crab Orchard Refuge Headquaters at 997-3344.



# New chairperson chosen to head computer science

Yaakov L. Varol, associate professor of computer science, has been named chairperson of SIU's computer science department, effective Aug. 16, 1986.

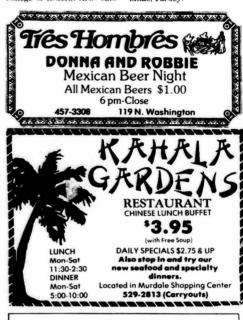
Varol's appointment was announced by President Albert Somit, on the recommendation of John C. Guyon, vice president of academic affairs and research.

Varol will replace Kenneth J. Danhof, professor of computer science, who has asked to return to full-time teaching.

teaching. John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Leberal Arts said "Varol is an excellent scholar, and we are pleased to have him assume this crucial position at a time when computer science has become an exciting and expanding field."

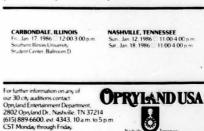
Danhof has headed the department since 1977. He has been with SIU since 1969.

Varol, who joined SIU in 1978, received a bachelor's degree from Robert College, Istanbul, Turky, and a doctorate from the University of Wyoming. He is a native of Milas, Turkey.





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Karen Brown and her son, Michael,7, watched a model train at the Southern Illinois Train Show

Sunday at John A. Logan College. Both are from Du Quoin.

# Thompson urged to open ICC appointment process

By Jim McBride Staff Writer

Citizens Utility Board Vice-President Mike Boland has called for Gov. Thompson to place the appointment process for Ilinois Commerce Com-mission members under public scrutiny.

Thompson is expected apoint at least one new ICC commissioner in January, to replace resigning ICC Chairman Philip O'Connor. Two other ICC members are also up for reappointment or

also up for reappointment or replacement in January, according to Boland. Boland said that although Thompson is now in the process of selecting ICC members to serve on the commission for 1986, Illinois utility representation of the potential impact of Thompson's appointments.

"Except for rumors and leaks, no one knows who the governor is considering, or how he makes his choice," Boland said, "The governor ought to let the public know up front who he is considering so that input and comment car be made on the version car. made...on the various can-didates before it is too late."

didates before it is too late." Thompson's appointments to the ICC will be important. Boland said, because the commission makes rate decisions that affect gas, electricity, and telephone rates for nearly 12 million Illinoisans. "ICC commissioners have

"ICC commissioners have more say over people's paychecks than state representatives." Boland said. "The choice of ICC commissioner is too important to be made behind closed doors." Boland urged ratepayers to

write Thompson and request that he appoint a consumer-oriented ICC chairman.

"Consumers have a rare opportunity to make a major impact on the governor's choice since this is an election year and the governor is in a tight race with an opponent that nearly defeated him in 1982," Boland said.

Appointment of a consumer-oriented ICC chairman could alter the balance of power on the ICC and change the public's view of the ICC, ac-cording to Boland.

cerding to Boland. "Right now most utility ratepayers don't have much faith in the ICC — this would restore the people's belief that the governor and the com-missioners listen to their needs as well as the utility com-panies," Boland said.



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# **Religious leaders learn signs of alcoholism**

#### By Elizabeth Cochran

Alcoholism is a disease and Alcoholism is a disease and is not the result of a wear character, says Rev. Joyce Abell, chaplain at Goodman Hill Hospital in Paducah, Ky.

Goodman Hill Hospital treats individuals with emotional disorders and drug emotional disorders and drug and aicohol dependents. Abell, a reformed alcoholic, spoke at a workshop titled "Signs and Symptoms of Alcoholism" given for area religious leaders on Fridy at Car-bondale Memoriai Hospital.

She cited research con-ducted during the past ten years that deems alcoholism years that deems alcoholism as a deficiency in body chemistry rather than a psychological problem. "Everyone on chemicals is a prisoner," she said. Chemical prisoner." she said. Chemical addicts do not use drugs and

alcohol for pleasure when they are required to function, she said.

The facts she used to support her claim are in the pamphlet titled "The Disease Concept of Alcoholism," by Dr. David L. Oblms

She said that an alcoholic's body does not detoxify alcohol normally. In the average body, normally. In the average body, the toxins are converted to water and carbon dioxide and eliminated through the kid-neys and lungs. In the alcoholic's body, not all of it is detoxified, and a substance called Tetrahydroisognoine, CIIIO is uncontracted bible. THIQ, is manufactured in the brain

Acetaldehyde, a substance formed in the first stage of detoxification, is highly toxic and completely eliminated in the avergage body. But in the alcholic's body, some of it is

sent to the brain where THIO is formed, through a complicated chemical process. "Everytime the alcoholic takes a drink, his brain pockets a little bit of THIQ in there." she said. This does not happen in the

normal drinker

The pamphlet says that THIQ was tested during World War II as an alternative to morphine. It turned out to be much more addicting than morphine

The pamphlet also says that The pamphiet also says that an "unbelievably minute amount of THIQ" put in the brain of a rat that would normally die of thirst before drinking alcohol "will im-mediately develop a preference to alcohol over water " vater

Abell said she did not know if alcoholics some produce

larger amounts of THIQ than others or if the tendency to do so can be developed from excessive drinking. She said that if potentital alcoholics never took a drink, they would never develop the disease Abell then discussed the

Abell then discussed the stages of alcoholism. In the initial stage, alcoholics engage in mailenance drinking — "whatever it takes to make them feel good." The accumulation of THIQ increases cumulation of THIQ increases the desire for alcohol, so it gets progressively worse. During the second stage, they begin to act inappropriately at social events, and, in the third stage, they jeopardize their jobs and families because of alcoho!

Even if alcohlics remain sober for years, the THIQ stays in their brain and, if they THIO drink even a small amount.

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they will be at the same stage as they were when they quit. If the physical craving is controlled, the obsession with controlled, the obsession with alcohol is intense, because drinking has become a way of life for them. "Their lives have been centered on drinking, and its difficult to have something replace that

However, she said that alcoholics who enter treatment centers and get invloved with Alcoholics Anonymous have a Alcoholics Anonymous have a 75 to 80 percent chance for recovery. "When you treat it as a disease, they jet well," she said. She ....ded that alcholism can never be cured, only controlled only controlled.

At treatment centers they are removed from alcohol so that the physical craving can be reduced. AA helps them deal with the obsession.

# Group offers trip to King memorial

#### By Justus Weathersby

An SIU-C King Holiday Committee is offering bus transportation and lodging to people interested in joining an expected 59,000 guests in Atlanta, Ga., for a three-day Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday celebration Jan. 17 to Jan 20

January 20, 1986, is the first observance of a federal holiday in commemoration of King

Former President Jimmy Carter, Bishop Helder-Commara of Brazil, UNICEF Executive Director Janis Grant and Mwai Kibaki, vice president of Kenya, will be among the guests at the celebration. A closed circuit TV tribute to King hosted by musician Stevie Worder will be broadcast from Washington be broadcast from Washington D.C. Jan. 18.

Andy Leighton, student trustee, said the goal of the

committee is to provide transportation to and from Atlanta, Ga. A \$50 fee covers transportation, accomodations and entry into the sym-posiums, he said. Leighton said a \$10 advance payment should be made by Dec. 13. The advance payment will reserve a seat and the balance is due Jan. 15, he said.

"I think Dr. King's birthday is an excellent occassion for people to learn about non-violence for social change. We can sit together and talk about techniques, organizing and the problems that face us," he said

Leighton said the event is sponsored by the Dr. Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta. Ga. and the group will have the opportunity to meet Coretta Scott King, King's wife, Andrew Young, mayor of Atlania, and other dignitaries.

"That's quite an honor for

our group," Leighton said. Coordinators Thomas Marcinkowski and Kevin Valentine are heading the holiday committee. Valentine said it's a national event and lodging arrangements have been made through churches and community centers. He said other lodging arrangements can be made through the committee.

The fee doesn't cover meals. personal activities or other incidental costs. However, brunch will be provided Jan. 18 and 19 for participants in workshops on poverty and World Hunger Day, Valentine said

Events are scheduled in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Center. Checks should be made payable to the Student Programing Committee (SPC) Travel Committee and ravei Committee and reservations can be made by contacting Valentine at 536-3381 or 529-4328 after 6 p.m.



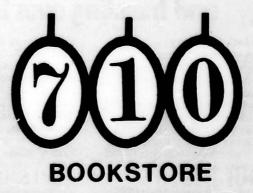


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# Guatemalan president-elect promises reform

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Vinicio Cerezo, the overwhelming victor in Guatemala's presidential elections to end 31 years of military-becked rule, promised Monday to reform the security forces and restore human rights in the nation. Cerezo 42 who was con-

Cerezo, 42, who won 68 percent of the vote in Sunday's runoff election, also said in a meeting with reporters that he would visit Washington Dec. 17 for a meeting with Vice President George Bush and key members of Congress to

seek more economic aid. "But we will only accept economic aid without conditions," said Cerezo, a Christian Democrat.

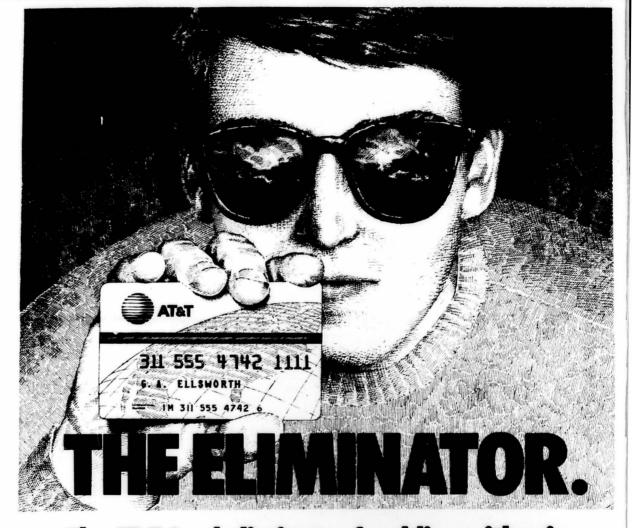
considered a Cerezo, considered a moderate, also said he would travel to other Central American countries to meet with his neighbors' leaders including Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega. The Supreme Electoral Tribunal said with i00 percent of the votes counted, Cerezo won 1,133,517 votes, or 68.3 percent, while his opponent, Jorge Carpio of the centerright Union of the National

Center, netted 524,306 ballots, or 31.7 percent. Carpio made a dramatic appearance at Cerezo's side at the tribunal's headquarters to concede defeat and to shake hands with Cerezo.

Asked what his immediate plans would be after taking office Jan. 14, Cerezo said he would focus on improving the faltering economy, and reorganizing the security forces, which have been blamed for abuses that have gained Guatemala the reputation as one of the worst human rights abusers in the

region. "In our first to days, we will institute an emergency economic plan, a reorganization of the security services and a reorganization of the judicial system," Cerezo said. The Christian Democratic

The Christian Democratic Party that Cerezo heads had made clear there are no simple answers to the crippling forcign debt, inflation soaring at over 50 percent annually and a drop of 30 percent in real wages for most workers.



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#### By Norm Heikens Staff Writer

Local writer

starts city

newsletter

A new publication called "Carbondale Spectator" has been started by a local journalist. The four-page newsletter includes articles from liquor licenses to editorial columns about the Azevedo case.

Azevedo case. The Carbondale Spectator is the latest effort of Carbondale native H.B. Koplowitz, Southern Illinois stringer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and former Daily Egyptian editor. "You'll never know what night show up in there," he said. "It defines itself as it goes along. It's a good medium for Carbondale expatriats." Konlowitz is also, author of

for Carbondale expatriats." Koplowitz is also author of the book, "Carbondale After Dark," and was formerly editor of the defunct magazine "nonSequitur," both which spotlighted the Strip on South Illinois Avenue. He was also a columnist for

He was also a columnist for the short-lived Carbondale shopper, "Streets." Koplowitz said encouragement from friends and a similar newsletter inspired him to publish his own newsletter.

newsletter. After reading a copy of the "Washington Spectator" and discovering that he could gather enough Carbondale news to fill a newsletter, Koplowitz said he decided to go ahead with it.

The newsletter is both a hobby and a serious endeavor for the 34-year-old Koplowitz. He said that he doesn't expect to get rich, but that he enjoys the work. "Theoretically, there's not much chance I'll ever make much money off of it like I did the book," he said. However, Koplowitz said the newsletter can help inform the community and challenge it.

"Hopefully, it will be an asset to the community," he said. "Hopefully, the community will take itself more seriously."

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# Malaysians say SIU-C has good reputation

By Patricia A. Edwards nt Writ

SIU-C has developed Malaysian flavor during the past decade

Malaysian student The The Malaystan student population has grown from a mere 12 in 1975 to more than 800. It is the largest con-centration of Malaysian students outside of Malay

Much of the growth of the Malaysian community is at-tributed to the word-of mouth reputation that SIU-C has gained in the Southeast Asian nation, said Naini Ibrahim, 22, business junior in management.

Ibrabim said she was at-tracted to SIU-C because she had heard it was a good academic university and she had friends here.

THE TREND had its beginning when Charles Klasec, director of international relations and associate vice president of academic affairs, made contact with a Malaysian

scholarship organization. Klasec had spent tir had spent time in working for the Malaysia United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Scientific and Cultural Organization. In the summer of 1975 he worked with the scholarship program Majlis Amanah Rakyat, MARA, to promote SIU-C as an institute of higher education for Malaysian students. That summer SIL-C received the first 19 students. first 12 students.

KLASEC ALSO worked with the Malaysian Ministry of Education because it wanted to improve its graduate studies in education administration. In the fall of 1976, four students were enrolled in that program at SIU-C.

Klasec's work started the

Klasec's work started the ball rolling. SIU-C hosted a special program for the Malaysian government from 1861-1984. The Air Force program ran under the School of Technical Careers. The 570 Malaysian students who completed the program were not enrolled in SIU-C. Rather, it was a program were not enrolled in SIU-C. Rather, it was a separate self-contained program. The Malaysian government paid for the program, including the hiring of special professors.

"SIU MADE a real effort to accommodate the needs of Malaysia and because of that, Malaysia responded by sen-

Malaysia responded by sen-ding more and more students to SIU, "Klasec said. The Malaysian government now is trying to curtail the influx of more Malaysian students to SIU-C. Klasec said, because it wants its cludent to because it wants its students to enroll at a variety of univer-sities. The large Malaysian sities. population deters contact between Malays and other American students, he said.

The Malaysian government has said it will not increase the number of students receiving state scholarships for education at SIU-C

KLASEC SAID the number of Malaysian students has leveled out in the past two years, but the government not able to control the enrollment of more private

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students

Students at SIU-C reflect the multi-ethnic and multi-religious complexion of Malaysia. They mirror the Malaysia. They mirror the population ratios of their homeland. About 56 percent are Malay, 33 percent Chinese and 10 percent Indian. The Malaysian population represents the religions of Islam, Buddhism, Con-fucianism, Christianity and Hindhism

Hinduism

PERHAPS ISLAM is the most noticeable religion on campus because many of the women wear the long traditional dress, the baju-kurong. Many of the women also cover their hair with a scarf.

Not all of the Islamic women Not all of the Islamic women adhere to the strict dress code, Ibrahim said. She said she wears western clothing. The baju-karong often comes in bright colors rather than the dark colors rather than the dark colors that are seen around campus. The strict manner of dress for the women is an outcome of

for the women is an outcome of an Islamic revival in the 1970s that stressed traditional Islamic values called "dak-wah." The movement questions secular society and some say it threatens the fragile multi-ethnic balance of the society.

ABOUT HALF of the Malaysian students at SIU-C are on scholarships. Some are state funded, others are privately funded. The scholarship programs pay for tuition, room and board and a trip back to Malaysia after U.S. Department of Health & Human Servic

completion of two years of studies. Students must qualify for the scholarships through an examination

A student is obligated to work for his or her sponsor from six to 10 years. The alternative would be to pay back a portion of their education costs within six months, anywhere from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

SCHOLARSHIP THE programs are an outcome of the Malaysian government's desire to encourage higher education. The government spends about one-fifth of its revenues on education

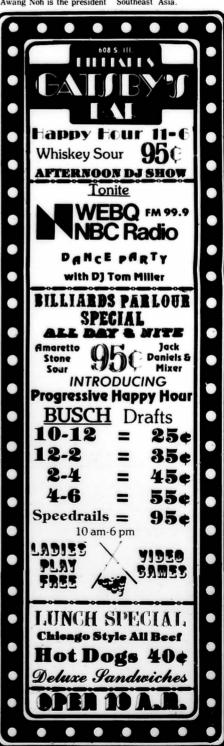
Awang Noh is the president

of the Malaysian Student Association. He has been in Carbondale for 10 months.

According to Awang Noh. According to Awang Noh, the MSA provides orientation for new students and helps them get through the red tape in registering for classes. Each year the organization hosts a graduate dinner and recognition night for graduatid seniors. graduating seniors.

MSA ALSO sets up sports activities for the students with other universities in the Midwest

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# University picking up tab for athletes' extra helpings

By Susan Sarkauskas Staff Writer

Residence hall students may ave noticed while standing in the serving line at the dining the serving line at the uning hall that certain people were getting double helpings of the entree of the day. But the server is not playing "favorites" when he puts that extra portion of lasagna on the plate; he is merely ensuring that another Saluki athlete is kept in prime condition for the game.

The Athletics Department pays \$1 per extra dinner entree for about 70 athletes during their respective seasons, says Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, Mostly football and men's basketball players use the plan, and only those who have been selected to play on the 'traveling team,' hesaid

The double entrees are

available five times a week. They are not available for steak dinner night, Rinella said

Athletes need extra entrees because they burn more calories then non-athletes. calories then non-athletes. Basketball players, for example, practice for up to three hours daily. Coaches are concerned about possible weight loss in their athletes. During the football season, Thompson said, several players were referred to the Wellness Center for counseling

on how to avoid losing weight. A fourth meal every day would help, men's basketball coach Rich Herrin said, but the University does not want to give special treatment to athletes that it can't give to

The double entree program is available to non-athletes too, he said. Students can purchase

an extra meal ticket at their area service desks for \$1. The area service desks for \$1. Ine meal ticket is then presented to the server. A tally of the tickets is kept for the athletes; at the end of the week, the bill and the tickets are sent to the Athletics Department, which then redistributes the tickets. which

The program was started this year, Rinella said. The University does not have a training table for athletes, where special foods such as steak might be served several times a week. Contributions from alumni and athletics boosters usually fund the "training tables" at univer-sities that SIU-C competes with, said Ed Thompson, head athletics trainer

Having a training table would be difficult, Thompson said, because not all athletes are assigned to the same housing area or residence hall.



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Book 'em

Jerry Courvoisier, senior in Child Development, exchanges books at the USO Book Exchange in the Student Center. Sitting at the table from left are; Diana Gregg, senior in Radiology Staff Photo by Jim Maentanis

Technology, Candace Davis, junior in Radio and Television and Lauren Borling, junior in Speech Communication. The Book Exchange is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Friday, Dec. 13.

## U.S. warns of U.N. 'cataclysm'

UNITED NATIONS (UP!) — The United States, the largest United Nations contributor, warned Monday that the world organization faces a "cataclysmic" situation unless it limits its budget and

improves management. The warning was delivered by U.S. Ambassador Joseph Reed to the General Assembly budget committee which has been grappling with the last details of the U.N. secretariat's 1986-87 budget of \$1.7 billion.

REED SAID the Reagan administration wanted proof that the U.N. secretariat will follow U.S. suggestions to limit "add-ons" to the budget, freeze it at its current levels, work out alternative methods to assess U.N. contributions and control personnel costs. Without evidence that these

proposals will be carried, Reed said the Reagan ad-

ministration will not be able to ask Congress to repel the Kassebaum amendment on U.S. contribution to the organization which will become effective Oct. 1, 1986.

"WHILE THE objectives of that process are not, and should not be considered, the same as those of the Kassebaum amendment, we see it as a potentially effective vehicle of budgetary and administrative reform," Reed said.

"T am here to clarify, stress and state for the record that the Congress of the United States has passed a law which, if it is not modified in the near future, will create a situation which can only be described as cataclysmic for the organization," Reed said.

THE AMENDMENT by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Rep. Gerald Solomon, R- N.Y., would reduce the U.S. contribution to the annual U.N. budget of about \$850 million from 25 to 20 percent unless the United Nations institutes weighted voting among its members on budgetary matters.

The reduction also would apply to specialized agencies such as the U.N. Children's Fund and the World Health Organization.

The weighted voting seeks to give the largest contributors more votes than those with smaller contributions. Under the U.N. Charter, each of 159 U.N. members has one vote.

REED ASSURED committee members that the Reagan administration intended to work to "improve the management and effectiveness of the United Nations."

# PRESIDENT, from Page 1-

tence and retired air force commander Orlando Agosti was given a four-year term.

In addition to Galtieri, who ruled Argentina during the junta from December 1981 until he was ousted after Argentina lost the Falklands war in June 1982, the court cleared former navy commander Jorge Anaya, former air force commander Basilio Lami Dozo and former air force commander Omar Graffigna.

Graffigna, the only one of the nine to remain free during the trial, was the only defendant in the courtroom when the verdict and sentences were announced.

The sentences were lighter than requested by prosecutor Julio Cesar Strassera, who sought life sentences for five of the nine and sentences of up to 15 years in prison for the other four. The sentences prompted an outburst from Hebe de Bonafini, president of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, a group established to press for information about the "disappeared."

As the presiding judge read the verdicts to the courtroom audience of about 200 people, the woman placed a white scarf, the group's symbol, on her head. When the judge asked her to leave, she stood and called the trial a "fraud." Raul Alfonsin, the civilian

Raul Alfonsin, the civilian president who took office in December 1983, ordered the trial of the nine despite fears it would provoke a backlash from the military and conservative elements. Rightwing backers of the former junta were believed responsible for a series of bomb attacks earlier this fall. The bombings led to the imposition of a state of siege Oct. 25. But Interior Minister Antonio Troccoli announced the state of siege ended at noon Monday.

The state of siege suspended many individual rights and gave police special powers to detain people without filing formal charges.

"The security measures have managed to end the state of commotion that was threatening public security and public peace," he said.

"Because we have reached the objectives dictated by the decrees ... under the constitution and the system of government, we are permitted to raise the state of siege and end the measures that were imposed as a result," Troccoli said.

# COLLECTOR, from Page 1

KARSEN SAID that the common poisonous snake varieties that exist in this region are the cottonmouth, copperhead and timber rattlesnakes. They can be identified by their triangularshaped heads, he said.

Most snakes attack only when they feel threatened,

Karsen said, and many times they mistake humans for prey.

snakes while hiking or hunting in the woods because they're not watching where they're going. Other times, Karsen said, people are bitten because they try to kill a snake instead of leaving it alone. KARSEN SAID he feels killing harmless snakes is wrong and that it's 'wasting what God has made." He said that people should overcome their prejudice toward snakes. Karsen is planning a career in wildlife conservation

in wildlife conservation overseas, where the idca of environmental conservation is relatively new.



# A Christmas wish list for sports enthusiasts

Santa has a tough job ahead of him. Not only will he have to deliver goodies to millions of eager children around the world, but he will be expected to put something in the stockings of sports fans from Carbondale and the rest of the vertice nation

"It's going to be a real hum-dinger," said an exaperated Mr. Claus from his North Pole residence, taking the time to residence, taking the time to look up from an ever-growing pile of mail (which was con-stantly being fed by Santa's subordinate Clauses). "Everybody wants something this Christmas — I'm still trying to figure out who's been avoid and who's been had." good and who's been bad

**ON THE LOCAL front, Santa** will be a very busy man. Here's a look at the prospective wish list:

For Rich Herrin, basketball coach — some unexpected wins and the ability to surprise more than one MVC opponent this season. For the men's basketball

team - a packed Arena for team — a pac. every home game. women's basketball

For women's basketball coach Cindy Scott — the national recognition her program deserves and a Final Four appearance. For Jim Livengood, athletics

director — plenty of new shirts so he can "roll up his sleeves and get to work.

FORMER Saluki FOR basketball player Kenny Perry - ao cash but at least a Christmas card.

Christmas card. For former basketball ceach Allen Van Winkle — no Christmas card. For Ray Dorr, football coach — a Heisman Trophy quar-terback. a Carbondale version of "The Refrigerator" and another fine worde acquinet the another five yards against the Illini

For former Saluki gymnastics star Brian Babcock a plane ticket to Seoul, Korea for the 1988 Olympics.

For swimming coach Doug Ingram — another national swimming title. For Paul Bubb, f IU-C's athletics fundraiser — a million-dollar donation.

FOR ITCHY JONES, SIU-C baseball coach – the do, ars to build his proposed ba eball facility this year, and not just "sometime down the road."

For Saluki baseball stars Robert Jones and Gary Bockhorn – sensational senior years to help sweeten the of-

fers from major league teams. For Dean Stuck, former special assistant on in-tercollegiate athletics — a job that will allow him a much-deserved rest and not have to take so much heat for his

decisions. For the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Board — a public address system and a megaphone so people can hear them.

FOR TOM BAUGH, Saluki center and All-America candidate — a chance to play in the pros, which we all know he can do. For Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer — a spring season in which she will not have to use binwaders or a

not have to use hip-waders or a row-boat to find the practice field.

For McAndrew Stadium -new Astro-turf and some fans that will actually sit INSIDE the stadium.

For Charlotte West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics – the right to keep the job she's excelled at the past 27 years.



SANTA WILL also be kept busy elsewhere in the nation.

For the city of Chicago – a healthy Michael Jordan for the Bulls, a Superbowl title for the Bears and a baseball season in which the trainer will not be listed on the starting lineup for the Cubs.

For the city of St. Louis – a tarp machine that won't eat left-fielders, a prescription of Valium and a straitjacket for Joaquin Andujar, and a football team worthy of the Cardinal tag.

For the city of Pittsburgh a few fans to cheer the Pirates and help keep the city from losing one of the nation's most historic baseball team.

FOR THE cities of Denver

and Tampa Bay - their own baseball teams, so they won't have to steal one from places like Pittsburgh.

For the city of Green Bay – dome (not only for Lambeau Field, but for the whole city)

For the city of Cincinnati – baseball season not overshadowed by Pete Rose and a team worthy of Rose's name.

For 7-foot-6 Manute Bol, Washington Bullets — a gourmet cook, another 150 pounds and a graceful skyhook.

For Spud Webb, 5-foot gaurd of the Atlanta Hawks 5-foot-7 a pair of stilts so he can look Manute in the eye.

FOR PAT EWING, New York Knicks — a pair of boxing gloves and some left-hook lessons from Marvin Hagler.

For Jim McMahon, quar-terback of the Chicago Bears his picture on the cover of "Rolling Stone" magazine.

For Tampa Bay football fans – sympathy for having the best 1-12 football team in NFL history.

FOR FREDBIRD, mascot at Busch Stadium – a Harley Davidson so Cardinals fans can watch him ride an American product instead of the little Honda he now rides. For Lynn Dickey, Green Bay Packers — a good retirement plan.

For major league baseball tans – the elimination of freetans — the elimination of free-agency, the installation of drug lesting and the realization by players that fans, and their families, don't want to see a bunch of high-salaried guys on dope play baseball.

FOR THE Oklahoma Sooners – a national football title

For Joe Pateino, football coach at Penn State — enough Rolaids to make Jan. 1 a litte more bearable.

For Ray Perkins and the Alabama Crimson Tide – a

Alabama Crimson Tide – a higher national ranking in the final football polls. For the NCAA – a year without any major violations or other publicity which makes intercollegiate athletics look like a scene from "The God. like a scene from "The God-father." For Harry Caray — a

lifetime supply of low-alcohol beer so fans at Wrigley Field don't have to hear him slur through "Take Me Out To the Ballgame.

FOR MONDAY Night

Football — a p: ir of real an-nouncers (nothing personal, O.J. and Joe, but you played the game a lot better than you describe it)

For John McEnroe, tennis star – the ambassadorship to Russia and an unbreakable tennis racquet.

tennis racquet. For Hulk Hogan, heavy-weight champion of the World Wrestling Federation —a lifetime supply of T-shirts and a loaded boot which can be used to beat the daylights out of King Kong Bundy and Big John Studd.

FOR DALLAS Cowboy

FOR DALLAS Cowboy football fans — memories of a winning football team. For the Daily Egyptian Sports Department – 15-page sports sections, complete with wrap-ups of every sport ever known to man, nationally-ranked teams in every Saluki sport, a huge expense account, and press passes to the Orange Bowl, the Superbowl, the NCAA Final Four and the World Series.

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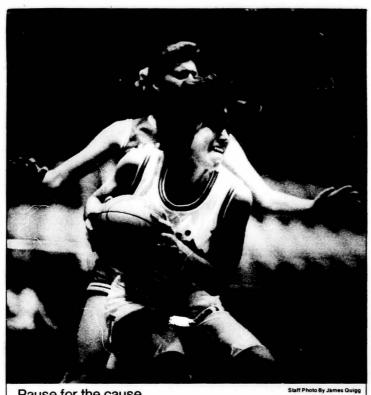
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Pause for the cause

Saluki cager Ellen O'Brien pauses momentarily to find an open player to hit with a pass in the Salukis' 92-60 loss to Western Kentucky. The

Saluki women hit the road this weekend for a game Dec. 14 at New Mexico, followed by

road game Dec. 18 at Murray State.

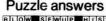
# Dilers send coach packing

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers, dissatisfied with the team's offense, Monday fired Coach Hugh Campbell and named Defensive Coordinator Jerry Glanville as interim coach for the final two games

Giantylie as interim coach for the final two games. The firing by General Manager Ladd Herzeg cane on the heels of the Oilers 35-14 loss Sunday to the New York Giants. The Oilers are 5-9, having lost four of the their last five games. The five victories are the club's most in victories are the club's most in

Victories are the club's most in the past three seasons. "The single most disap-pointing aspect of Hugh's tenure was his erratic of-fensive scheme," Herzeg said. "Under normal conditions, I would have been very disappointed in our offensive performance this war. But performance this year. But after taking into consideration that I traded for Drew Hill and Butch Woolfolk and signed Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier away from the USFL, our ranking of 27th or 28th offensively in the NFL has offensively in the NFL has been exceptionally perplexing. "I believe we're the only team in the NFL without a

team in the NFL without a running back who has not gained at least 400 yards rushing after 14 games." Campbell, 44, who gained recognition by guiding the Edmonton Eskimos to five straight Grey Cup cham-



pionships in the Canadian Football League and helped mold quarterback Warren Moon, was not available for comment. He was 2-22 overall with the Oilers and has a career record of 131-84.

Glanville, 44, who takes his first head coaching job, has built a reputation of developing strong defenses. As defensive coordinator for the Atlanta Falcons, Glanville's team set an NFL record by allowing 129 points in the 1977 season.

"I sort of have mixed emotions," Glanville said. "I think after 22 years of football coaching, you want to be a head coach, but you envision it coming a different way.

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You're happy and sad for all the events that led up to it." The Oilers' defensive per-

formance this season, definitely their strongpoint, led Herzeg to pick Glanville. "The high point of the season

so far has been the aggressive style of our defense," Herzeg said. "The defense has nearly doubled its 'takeaways' from 1984, and this has been a major contributor to our improved won and lost record. Jerry Jerry Glanville and his treemedous enthusiasm that he exuberantly displays deserves a large share of the credit for this

The Oilers have games remaining at Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

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# Sports

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# **Boilermakers trouncemen cagers** Purdue denies upset bid

#### By Ron Warnick

They were just too much. The Purdue Boilermakers weren't about to be upset by the Salukis Monday as guard Troy Lewis pumped in 31 points and forward Todd Mitchell had 23 points and 18 rebounds in a 86-67 victory in front of 4,575 on hand in the

Saluki guards Steve Mid-Satural guards Steve Mid-dieton scored 25 and Brian Welch chipped in with 10 points. Doug Novsek, who was averaging 17 ppg, shot through only one of seven field goal attempts but hit seven of eight free through for nine wints

free throws for nine points. The Salukis' record dropped to 2-5 in their third loss in a

"We had a good effort, but we had a good erior, but we were beat good by a good basketball team, "SIU-C coach Rich Herrin said. "We just haven't quite got the ingredients for a winning team.' Early in the first half, a

Middleton three-point play resulting from a foul by Lewis gave the Salukis a brief 5-4 advantage, their only lead of the game

Purdue subsequently ran off 11 unanswered points for a 15-5 lead. The Boilermakers held their 10-point margin until Saluki forward Ken Dusharm came off the bench and scored a field goal and two free throws get the Salukis within seven, 14-21.

Welch's baseline shot cut the Purdue margin within five, 22-

SIU-C went into the

lockerroom with the game still within each, trailing 28-35. Purdue's poor free-throw shooting, especially by center Melvin McCants, who sank only two of seven from the charity stripe, and 10 tur-novers kept the game from becoming a blowout early. The Salukis, meanwhile, shot only 32 percent from the field, but sank 71 percent of their foul shots.

their foul shots

We weren't shooting the ball too well because their defense spread us out," Middleton said. "Instead of going inside, we were forced to their shoot 25-footers

The Dogs pulled to within five again, 30-35 with Novsek's second half opening shot.

But then Lewis gained a hot hand, smothering the basket with 20-footers for 25 points in

the second half. "I saw him when I coached in high school, so his per-formance doesn't really surprise me," Herrin said. "But they ran a nice offensive neutron to reach him core n" pattern to get him open.

With seven minutes to go, Purdue commanded a 70-45 lead, and some Saluki fans headed toward the exits.

But Middleton wasn't through yet. He scored 12 points in a four-minute span to pull SIU-C within a dozen, trailing 5-77. "There's always a chance. I

always say it's not over until the fat lady sings," affirmed Middleton. But Middleton's eighth field

goal was his last, as he charged Mitchell for his fifth foul, ending his playing time and the Saluki rally.



aluki center Todd Krueger puts up a shot as Purdue cent

# Men swimmers a surprising 5th at U.S. Open

By Sandra Todd Staff Writer

Down in the state where everything is done on a grand scale the Saluki men swimmers got into the Texas flavor of doing things over the weekend and took a surprise fifth-place finish at the U.S. Open Swimming Cham-

Open Swimming championships in Austin. Winning the meet was the University of Florida with 480 points, followed by UCLA, 300; Southern Methodist, 168 ; Arizona State with 149 and SIU-C with 121. Trailing the Salukis by

wide margin were Indiana, 61; Texas, 58; the University of California-Berkeley and the University of Southern University of Southern California tied for eighth with 36 each and Arkansas finished 10th with 34.

"It's not quite like the NCAAs," coach Doug Ingram said, "but it's great to have placed where we did."

Contributing to the top-five finish was Gerhard Van Der Walt, who was the highest Saluki placer with a third place ranking in the 100-meter butterfly and NCAA qualifying time of :55.19. He also took 16th

time of :55.19. He also took 16th place in the 200 fly with a time of 2:04.75 and participated on all three of the Saluki relays. Ingram said that Van Der Walt's 100 time is good, con-sidering that <sup>1</sup> is lifetime best time of :54.7 puts him among the 10 fastest 100-meter flyers in the world. "The major emphasis of the

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## Women put in strong finishes at Open

By Sandra Todd

women The Saluki swimmers didn't come home swimmers didn tcome none from their weekend in the Lone Star State with any top finishes at the U.S. Open Swimming Championships but they managed to swim their way to some good times ord a peer long to the and a near top-10 team finish, despite the fatigue that had set in due to the rigors of training.

The 400-meter freestyle relay team of Sue Wittry, Rene Royalty, Wendy Irick and Lori Rea sprinted their way to a 4:01.24, qualifying them eighth for finals, but because of final exams on Monday, the team had to The 400-meter freestyle

meet for us was to place as high as possible and get some qualifying times for NCAAs," Ingram said.

Fulfilling those goals as well as Van Der Walt was Gary Brinkman, who took fifth in the 1,500-meter freestyle with a time of 15:41.17, sixth in the 400

free and 10th in the 200 free. Brinkman also led off the sixth-placing 800-meter free relay with a 1:52.07 split, only six-tenths of a second off of his lifetime best time. Freshman Scott Roberts had

a good meet with his 59.79,

leave Austin before they were able to compete.

"I nat would have been our best finish by far and away," Coach Bailey Weathers said.

The splits on the relay were fast, considering that the Salukis have not yet tapered this season.

Weathers said that Wittry had a great swim with her lead-off time of 1:00.1; Royalty went a :59.8, Irick, a 1:00.5 and Rea, a 1:00.7

"Of all the women's college teams there, we were the the most tired," Weathers said. "Most of those teams had rested for three weeks prior to the

15th-placing 100 backstroke

Isun-piacing 100 backstroke performance, and surprisingly quick relay splits. Ingram said that this competition marked Roberts' second national-level meet of his career, and he handled it well well

"As a high-school senior at nationals last year he had a struggle because he was awed by the competition." Ingram said, "but over the weekend he stood up and was counted when the lights came on in the 100 back." Ingram said.

"He turned in some very fine

Weathers said that most of the Salukis' times were close to NCAA time standards, which are considerably faster for meters as compared to yards.

Results include a 1:19.3 for Patsy Mellin in the 100 breaststrain a 4:48 in the 400 free for Roxanne Carlton: Lori Rea's :27.45 in Carlton: Lori Rea's :27.45 in the 50 free, 1:00.5 in the 100 free and 1:04.5, 100 fly; a 1:05.4 for Royalty in the 100 fly and :27.55 in the 50 free and Wendy Irick's 1:08.5 and 2:28 in the 100 and 200 backstrokes. The team will continue

The team will continue training in Carbondale until Dec. 20, go home for a week and then resume training.

splits on the relays too," Ingram said. "It was a good surprise to find out how well he performs in the freestyles -he may be doing some more in the future

Ingram cited other good swims as Anders Grillham-mar's 800-meter freestyle, Carl Garrett's 1:08 in the 100 breaststroke, a lifetime best, and Tom Hakanson's and Joakim Sjoholm's relay performances

"Sjoholm led off the sprint relay on Sunday night with a :52.4 and really got us rolling,"

Ingram said. "The other guys came through with good splits too.

The splits added up to a 3:29.69, which was swift enough to set a new Saluki record.

In comparing last year's accomplishments to this year's, Ingram said that he feels the team is definitely ahead of itself in its training schedule, and is pleased to see web adfressioners in meet such aggressiveness in meet

"We got an earlier start this year, which puts us ahead there," he said. "Per-formance-wise, we're still a little hot and cold in certain areas, but I'm happy to see that we did such a great job." Another valuable aspect of

Another valuable aspect of the meet, Ingram pointed out, was that due to the par-ticipation of age-group club and high school teams, not only was the competition in-creased, the recruiting process

creased, the recruiting process was presented in an almost ideal situation. "It's as important and ex-citing as anything we've done all season." Ingram said. "It gave us some good publicity — it was a real eye-opener for our recruiting angeram

"Our guys handled them-selves well in and one of the water," he said.

water, 'ne said. The only world record broken during the meet was accomplished by Collinsville native Tom Jaeger of UCLA in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of :22.40.