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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, February 8, 1982 - Vol. 87, No. 93

HUD releases funds for downtown project

By Bob Boudurant
Staff Writer

The last obstacle has been cleared to begin land purchasing for the proposed downtown Carbondale convention center and parking garage.

A \$2.07 million Urban Development Action Grant was released Friday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help buy and clear the land for the project.

The UDAG funds will be added to the city's line of credit, from which it will be reimbursed for acquisition and clearing costs.

The grant was awarded to the city in November, 1978, but release of the funds was held up until financing for the project was secured.

The proposed 10-story, 231-room convention center would be built on the block bounded by University and Illinois avenues, and Walnut and Monroe streets. A 467-space parking garage is

planned to be built facing Illinois Avenue between Walnut and Elm streets.

Written offers to purchase land will be sent out early this week to property owners on the project site.

The sending of the purchase offers is the first step in the city's policy on purchasing the land, spelled out in a "quick take" ordinance passed by the City Council in December.

The "quick take" ordinance would permit the city to take possession of land if it cannot agree with property owners on a purchase price.

The ordinance would then leave the amount of payment to be decided in court while the city went ahead with clearing the land.

At a meeting held between interested residents and city administrators in January, land owners of the project's site expressed displeasure at the amount of money the city had offered for the land when the city sent preliminary purchase offers two years ago.

At the meeting, city Community Development Director Don Monty said that once the property owners receive the offers to purchase their land, they can seek clarification of the offer.

"You will not be faced with a situation where you will have no idea how the city got the appraisal," he said.

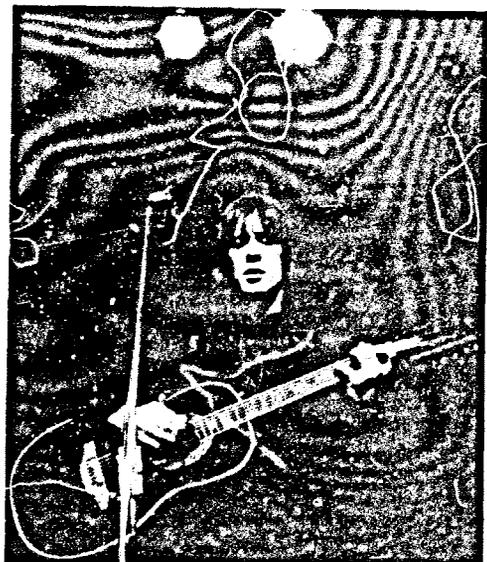
City administrators hope to begin demolition of the buildings by Labor Day.

The city must clear the convention center site for developer Stan Hoye and Associates within one year.



Gus Bode

Gus says if the city's fancy Convention Center doesn't work out, maybe they'll let the county make a jail of it.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotta

Strum solo

Singer-musician Todd Rundgren was spotlighted in front of a sold-out crowd at his first show Thursday night in Shryock. About 800 attended his second show. See story, Page 6.

Short-term loan fee may be increased

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Students will again be able to obtain applications for short-term loans from the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, starting Monday. But they may soon have to pay a higher service charge for the loans.

The office stopped giving out applications for short-term loans Jan. 22, according to Denise Bernardoni, short-term loan officer. The office determines the amount of money to be loaned each month, based on the funds available.

The office gave out about \$100,000 in short-term loans to 850 students in January, Bernardoni said.

But while needy students may be happy about the resumption of short-term loan applications, the Financial Aid Advisory Committee is considering an increase in the amount charged to students who borrow from the program, according to Joseph Camille, director of Student

Work and Financial Assistance.

A service charge of about 1 percent is assessed now. "In my mind, a 2 percent service charge would be the start of a discussion with the FAAC," Camille said.

The FAAC will get opinions from the Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization on whether the charge should be increased, Camille said.

An increase is being considered because the short-term loan program has had a default rate of about 1.8 percent in fiscal years 1975-1981, Camille said. He said he thinks "the service charge should equal the default rate, because if it doesn't, we're cutting into the principle."

"While the default rate has increased in the last couple of years," Camille said, "the amount defaulted has started to be more than the amount we've collected on the service charge."

See LOANS Page 2

Views differ on need for new jail

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Some members of the League of Women Voters who toured the Jackson County Jail Saturday morning think the county needs a new jail.

County board member Marie Nelson agreed, but Circuit Judge Richard Richman disagreed. Both were with 15 people who attended.

A March 16 referendum will ask Jackson County voters if they want a new \$6.5 million jail building. It would be built between 11th and 12th Streets, about a block and a half from the courthouse.

Sheriff Don White led the tour through the jail See JAIL Page 3

and pointed out the shortage of space in the cells and in the areas where attorneys meet with prisoners.

Gayle Klam of Carbondale, first vice president of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters, noticed the space problem.

"There's a lack of space for prisoners to stand up and move," Mrs. Klam said. "They barely have enough room to do standing calisthenics. There are four small bunks in each cell. I tend to say 'yes' when I'm asked if I'll vote for a new jail. The jail struck me as being cut up, unorganized, and a fire hazard."

Mrs. Klam said that the league, which came

Welfare cuts could affect middle class

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a five-part series by The Associated Press examining President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan.

By Betty Anne Williams
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Reagan gets his way, not only the poor but America's vast middle class will feel the effects of his plan to transfer an array of social welfare programs from the federal government to the states.

Included in Reagan's "new federalism" transfer list of 43 programs are school lunch subsidies, which still benefit many pupils from middle- and upper-income families. Similarly, family planning assistance is available regardless of income.

There are federal subsidies to help the elderly poor pay their heating bills, and programs for

battered children, runaway teen-agers and other troubled youngsters who come from affluent as well as needy families.

THE PROGRAMS are as old as the government's maternal and child health services, which began shortly after the Social Security system was established in the mid-1930s.

They are as new as child adoption incentives which were undertaken in October 1980. And they include many of the vestiges of the Johnson administration's anti-poverty programs of the 1960s.

Altogether, nearly 20 of the 43 programs slated for transfer to state control under the president's plan, announced in his State of the Union address last month, involve social, health and nutrition services. In addition, the federal government would take over the Medicaid health insurance

program for the poor in exchange for full state control of food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the government's biggest welfare program.

BEYOND THAT, the president has included several of his new block grants in the transfer package, and each block involves consolidation of other federal programs. Block grants can be administered by the states for services as they see fit.

The "turnback" programs would be financed during an eight-year transition period, starting in 1984, by a special, \$28 billion trust fund using revenues from federal excise taxes and the so-called windfall oil tax. At the end of 1991, the trust fund would expire and the states would either assume full financial responsibility for the former federal programs or abandon them.

Critics of the "new federalism" already are arguing that the states won't be able to finance such programs equally on their own, or may be unwilling to continue some of them.

At an estimated \$3.5 billion this fiscal year, child nutrition, which includes school lunches and breakfasts and several other types of meals for youngsters, is one of the biggest of the social welfare programs Reagan wants to transfer to the states.

CONGRESS REVISED child nutrition eligibility standards at the administration's request last year in an attempt to reduce the size of subsidies for middle-class youngsters.

The changes meant, for instance, that fewer children receive free lunches and that children receiving reduced-price lunches pay about twice as much as they had previously.

Another result is that the overall federal subsidy for school lunches, which holds down the out-of-pocket price for all pupils, was reduced by about one-third from 32.5 cents per lunch to 21 cents per lunch.

Opponents of the program transfers plan are speculating that some localities will have to halt lunch and feeding programs without a continued federal subsidy.

ANOTHER FEEDING program the president wants shifted to the states is called WIC (Women, Infants and Children), which provides nutritional supplements for pregnant women, infants and small children. With an annual budget of about \$560 million, WIC is expected to reach about 2.1 million people this year.

Although WIC is a relatively new program, established in

See WELFARE Page 14

Experts sour on Reaganomics, but Reagan predicts recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unswayed by the recession that upset his glowing forecasts of a year ago, President Reagan says he still expects robust economic recovery — just one year later than planned. But after one year of "Reaganomics," private economists are as skeptical as ever.

Reagan's budget for fiscal year 1983, released this weekend, calls for the biggest federal deficits in history during the same three years in which he now predicts the nation will climb out of recession and head into a strong recovery.

At this time last year, Reagan said overall U.S. economic growth would be slight in 1981 but would bounce back at a healthy 4.3 percent rate in 1982 after adjusting for inflation.

Now, Reagan says growth this year will be much less — just two-tenths of 1 percent. But once again, they are saying wait till next year, when they predict economic growth will be 5.2 percent.

Reagan was right last year on inflation. It even declined faster than he had predicted in 1981, and most analysts agree that it will keep falling this year.

But last year, the president and his advisers said interest rates and unemployment also would be coming down. For the most part, they increased instead.

Reagan's new forecast says the jobless rate this year will be the highest in 40 years, averaging an 8.9 percent. But it

says once again that interest rates will decline this year and will keep falling in 1983 as unemployment also drops.

Private economists tend to agree that the president's plan — coupled with continued tight control of the money supply by the Federal Reserve Board — make strong recovery only possible rather than probable and make the lasting recovery Reagan promises not very likely.

In fact, they say, the nation could be thrown into a new recession by this time next year if things go really wrong.

"It all depends on interest rates," said Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics in Washington.

High interest rates, a major cause of the current recession, have been widely laid to the Fed's restrictive control of the nation's money supply — a policy backed at least in name by the Reagan administration. And although rates fell last fall, they have been rising again recently.

Evans said such rates could fall substantially next year, but the economist bases that likelihood in part on a development that is far from certain. Fed Chairman Paul Volcker will find a way to be more accommodating in his money-supply control or Volcker will be out of a job, Evans said.

LOANS from Page 1

If that trend continues over a period of time, "you're cutting into the amount you can loan, and that's not fair to the students who borrow from the program or the donors who contribute," Camille said.

To help deter students from defaulting on short-term loans, Camille said "the number-one priority of the Student Work and Financial Assistance office is to put short-term loans on the Billing Receivables System."

Short-term loans are not included on students' monthly BRS statements. Camille said that even though the Bursar's Office can demand payment of a short-term loan when disbursing student paychecks, National Direct

Student Loan checks and Guaranteed Student Loan Checks, "the short-term loan billing must become part of the BRS" to cut down on defaults.

However, Camille said that "because there are approximately 50 short-term loan accounts, there are some technical accounting problems" that prevent short-term loan billing from being included on BRS statements.

Camille said the Bursar's Office and the General Accounting Office have told him the problems are being worked out. "In the near future — certainly within six months — short-term loan billing will be included on BRS statements, or I'll be very disappointed."

News Roundup

Weinberger: M-1 may be outdated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday the new M-1 tank, the most costly ever built by the United States, may disappoint U.S. hopes that it would be better than Russian tanks it might face in combat. The 58-ton M-1, first all-new U.S. tank in about 20 years, has been counted on to offset by quality a four-to-one Soviet advantage in numbers.

Only last month, the Army began issuing M-1 tanks to U.S. combat troops in West Germany.

Federal pension checks sent to dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has been sending pension checks to hundreds of dead bureaucrats, including one who died 16 years ago, a spokesman for the federal personnel agency says.

Patrick Korten of the Office of Personnel Management said checks continued to be sent to retirees that the agency did not know had died. The confirmation came after Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., criticized the payments to what he termed "the grateful dead."

Korten said the government began matching lists of retirees and deaths several years ago but didn't tell the results until Aspin's criticism.

Administration says budget essential

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials defended President Reagan's budget Sunday — record deficits and all — as essential for the nation's economic recovery. They predicted that despite initial protests, Congress would wind up approving most of the 1983 spending plan.

Congressional Republicans and Democrats alike are recoiling at the prospect of deficits of \$96.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion deficit in 1983.

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The Student Center invites members of Southern Illinois University and SIU students to attend the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus, Thursday, February 11, as a part of the Student Dinner Concert Series. The event consists of the buffet dinner in Big Old Main Room and the classical concert in Stryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. February 11 with the concert following at 8:00 in Stryock.

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Student Dinner Concert Series

Tight fiscal situation leaves programs scrambling for funds

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Carbondale's tight fiscal situation has made a delicate job of deciding which agencies will get city funds.

At the City Council's meeting Monday a public hearing is scheduled on how the city's federal revenue sharing funds ought to be allocated in the next fiscal year.

The hearing is one of the steps the council must take in preparing the fiscal '82-'83 budget.

The public hearing is the deadline for requests for funding.

Funding requests totalling \$73,675 had been received Friday. The Carbondale Public Library Board requested \$4,500, the Council on Problems of the Aged \$35,858, Hill House \$6,000, the Carbondale Women's

Center \$10,000 and Synergy \$17,317.

Last year, the council funded the Women's Center, Attucks Community Services Board, Youth Services Bureau and Carbondale Senior Citizens for a total of \$83,620.

The council last year rejected the recommendation of City Manager Carroll Fry that only the Senior Citizens Center be funded.

At last week's council meeting, Fry told the council that the city's financial position is "a mess" and that the city may have to sell short-term bonds to solve a cash flow problem.

City Council members disagreed at that meeting on whether the fund for outside agencies should be kept at the same level or lowered because of the city's money worries.

Representatives of Carl

Walker and Associates, architects, will present preliminary plans and specifications of the proposed downtown parking garage.

Details of the \$4.25 million, 467-space structure will be discussed.

The council will also discuss whether to oppose a 26.8 percent increase in utility rates requested by the Central Illinois Public Service Co.

The council will review a checklist submitted by a St. Louis developer, Leo Eisenberger and Company, for a proposed shopping center on the west side of Carbondale.

Originally approved by the council in September, 1980, the shopping center plan included a Kroger store, a SuperRx drugstore and a K-Mart store, but has been scaled down.

JAIL from Page 1

up with the jail tour idea, hasn't declared a stance on the proposal for a new jail.

Mrs. Nelson said the new jailhouse would solve the space shortage problems, and that it's needed to satisfy a state regulation on jail conditions that was passed in July of 1980 and must be met by Jan. 1, 1988.

"Cells will have to be designated as single-occupancy cells, and jails will have to provide 50 square feet of floor space per occupant," Mrs. Nelson said. "The present jail can't provide these. The new one would."

The present jail contains 16 cells and has an average daily occupancy of 30. Mrs. Nelson said the new jail would have 72 cells.

Six of the cells would be used for juveniles, satisfying a regulation that will call for jails to

separate juveniles "in sight and sound" from adult offenders, she said. A "sight and sound" regulation will also apply to separation of male and female occupants, she said.

"The present jail can only partially satisfy these requirements," Mrs. Nelson said. She said that 1988 "isn't that far away when you consider the amount of time needed to bond the money and to construct the facility."

Richman, who led the tour through the second-floor courtrooms and offices, said he would rather see the county hold off on the new jailhouse and make plans to build another building about the same size as the present courthouse.

"The new jailhouse would be a waste of taxpayers' money," Richman said.

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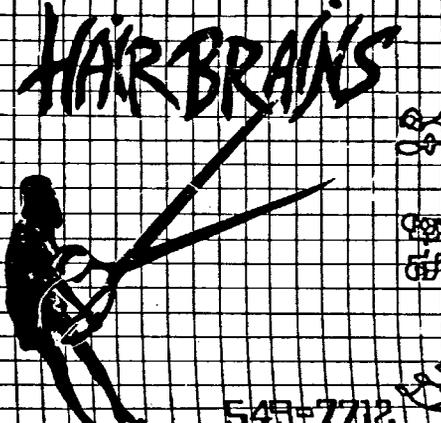
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Alan Sculley; Associate Editor, Chris Felker; Editorial Page Editor, David Murphy; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.



Letters

Reagan's plan incomplete; give defense to states, too

For some days now I have been pondering President Reagan's remarkable State of the Union Address, especially that part in which he calls for handing over to the states many of the functions of government that for years have been federal responsibility. As I say, it was a remarkable address, and I am much impressed by it — a one way or another. But ever and anon there has intruded into my ponderings a haunting sense that the president's call for that transfer of function to the states is disturbingly incomplete. No doubt others, less obtuse than I, noted this at once and are taking steps to alert the president to his omission.

One can certainly sympathize with Reagan. The incompleteness of his plan is quite understandable considering what might seem to be an earnest effort to direct public thought to the next 10 years of governmental relationships away from the present. Be that as it may, the incompleteness of the transfer plan is found, it seems to me, in his overlooking a reasonably important — certainly expensive — aspect of the federal government; namely, that of national defense. I do not intend to say much in detail about this omission; chiefly I wish to note that the president has missed a great opportunity for significant decentralization.

It is immediately evident that many practical advantages would result from this move, not least of which might be the freeing of the Pentagon com-

plex for some noble use by the "private sector." More specifically, it would carry our governmental thought and action back to the days of pristine Americanism, back to the days when the militia in the individual colonies was America's means of defense.

My mention of the colonial militia reminds me that there is a powerful organization that no doubt would be happy to work for this transfer of federal function to the states. I refer to the National Rifle Association. The NRA would derive from this shift a validation for the yet unsubstantiated argument about the constitutional rights of the individual to bear arms — that is, hand guns, and now in Illinois, machine guns. Other significant advantages might accrue, which I really cannot go into; for example, each state would have control of nuclear bombs, and without the need of a single commander-in-chief, each governor could take on that responsibility for his state forces. But enough.

I am not sure what can be done about this problem, but for a starter citizens can write their representatives in the House and Senate suggesting that they work not just for the transfer of functions now on the president's list, but also for the very important one omitted. Those representatives could be asked to urge the president himself to correct as rapidly as possible his plans so as to eliminate this glaring omission. — Earle Stibitz, Professor Emeritus, English

ERA is only ticket to equality

I am writing in response to the column about the Equal Rights Amendment by Vicki Oleary on Jan. 22.

Did you know, Vicki, that women do not have the protections accorded men by the U.S. Constitution? Women, in fact, have to resort to the courts in attempts, not always successful, to gain rights men take for granted.

You are right that the Civil Rights Act, the Equal Pay Act and a Presidential Executive Order all have gone a long way toward eliminating discrimination against women.

But did you know that the Civil Rights Act and the Equal Pay Act are laws that can be changed at the whim of Congress, and that the Executive Order, signed by one president, can be abolished by any other president? Did you know that President Reagan is the first president since President Eisenhower who has not supported the ERA?

Did you know there are states that allow husbands to sell the family home without the consent of the wife? Did you know that a farm couple works a farm together and if the husband dies, the wife must inherit the farm and pay inheritance taxes? Not so for the husband if the wife dies.

Did you know that in Oklahoma the Boy Scout flag can fly over the Capitol, but it is illegal to fly the Girl Scout flag? In another state a boy of 12 can have a paper route, but it is illegal for a girl of 17 to have one?

You say that you believe in the equality between the sexes. Then you believe in what the ERA supports. It is the only ticket that will wipe out laws that treat women and men differently and will ensure that equality will remain regardless of the whims of the times. — Patricia Eletto, Freshman, Undecided major.

'New federalism' won't work; it goes against human nature

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S proposed flight back to federalism is so sound in principle that it seems a pity to venture a melancholy prediction: It won't get off the ground.

In order to pull off his bold plan, the president would have to persuade Congress to repeal scores of statutes and to rescind hundreds of rules and regulations. But provisions of the United States Code and the Federal Register are the least of his problem. Reagan will have to rescind some of the laws of human nature, and these lie well beyond the reach of parliamentary yeas and nays.

The president's idea, to be phased into operation over the next decade, has two main elements. The first calls for a \$20 billion swap: The federal government would take over the entire cost of Medicaid, and the states would take over the entire cost of food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The second element proposes to turn back to the states 40 major grant-in-aid programs.

THE BIG DIFFICULTY lies in the turnback plan. Reagan would create a Federalism Trust Fund of roughly \$28 billion a year. The fund would be financed by revenues from existing federal taxes on alcohol, tobacco and telephones, plus 2 cents of the gasoline tax and a portion of the tax on windfall profits of the oil companies. In 10 years the fund would go out of existence, and it would then be up to the states — if they wanted to continue the programs — to impose these same taxes or



James J. Kilpatrick

equivalent taxes on their own.

There's the rub. For the past 20 or 30 years, as a general proposition, the states have had all the pleasure of spending the money without the pain of raising it. Human nature dearly loves a free lunch. Human nature has a way of saying "Let George do it." Only an incurable optimist can envision the 50 states rising to meet the prospective responsibilities.

Yet when that has been said, it remains to be said that the president's plan is fundamentally sound. He calls it the "new federalism," but in fact it echoes the oldest political traditions of our republic. The Constitution of 1787 envisioned a national government with extensive powers but not unlimited powers. The key to the house of our fathers lies in the 10th Amendment. "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

THIS WAS THE grand design. The states were to function as laboratories of political experiment. They were to fill their own potholes, run their own schools, finance their own sewer systems, tend to their own social programs. None of these functions was seen as a

national responsibility. The idea was to encourage diversity and to keep local programs in local hands.

Little by little this good clean structure began to fall apart. By treating the Constitution's general welfare clause as an open-ended grant of unfettered authority, Congress gradually reduced the 10th Amendment to a nullity. The states agreeably went along. They fretted at the red tape and they clamored for more "decision-making power," but it was wonderfully pleasant to see the money rolling in. More than 500 grant-in-aid programs are now in operation.

THESE PROGRAMS demand a vast bureaucracy; they support an immense constituency; and they impose unmanageable burdens on the Congress. They positively invite waste and fraud. They make a mockery of such old ideas as diversity and local responsibility. But even those programs of recent development, such a food stamps, have become deeply entrenched. They will not be dislodged easily.

I may be overly pessimistic. Reagan's program will have great appeal to many Americans who share his alarm at the overweening power of the federal bureaucracy. After they get over their first trepidations, many governors and mayors may discover advantages not now perceived. It would be gratifying to see the old principle of federalism restored in even this modest degree, but an honest estimate says it won't happen soon. — (c) 1982, Universal Press Syndicate

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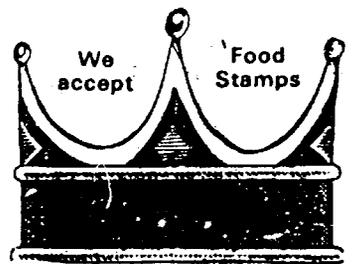
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Show reflects Rundgren's individuality

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

Remember the story of the blind men who each tried to describe an elephant by examining one feature of the animal? Categorizing Todd Rundgren is just about as futile. Zero in too closely, and you might lose the whole picture. Some might remember his earliest pop-rock escapades with The Nazz, or the shimmering synthesizers and rampant instrumental experiments of his four-man group, Utopia.

Others might consider him an eccentric, whose later work bears imprints of mysticism and eastern influence which have seeped into his video productions as well.

Above all, he's an individual, a fact appreciated by the fans at his two performances at Shryock Auditorium Thursday night. And he has definite ideas about music and what fits his style.

His first show began as soon as the sellout crowd arrived at 7:30, touring through more-requested songs, from the exuberant "Just One Victory" to the commercially appetizing "Can We Still Be Friends" and

"Too Far Gone."

His distinctive voice vacillated between clear, little-boy tenor and Franki Valli-type falsetto as he accompanied himself alternately on acoustic piano, Ovation 12-string acoustic guitar and an electric Gibson SG painted in '60s-throwback psychedelia.

The sound lacked the luster of his meticulously-produced albums, with their lush instrumentals and choirlike vocals. But Rundgren managed to make the sparser arrangements sing.

His video creations showed up in interludes, projected onto two screens flanking his piano.

One featured prismatic three-dimensional images and undulating brocades of color, to Isao Tomita's synthesizer interpretation of two compositions by French composer Achille-Claude Debussy.

More interesting was a production released last year to promote his latest album, "Healing." Here Rundgren himself serenades us with "Time Heals" from inside reproductions of time-oriented paintings by Salvador Dali and Rene Magritte.

Rundgren sprinkled the show liberally with humor, tickling

A Review

the audience with jokes about sex, war and changes (on the last point, he commented on how his albums are received: "God, this album sucks. It's nowhere near as good as the last one.")

The audience warmed to the dialogue, and some more avid fans offered banners and roses up to the stage.

A more active Rundgren took over the second half of the show, shucking instruments in favor of capering around the stagefront. He delivered a spirited '60s medley and crooned another favorite, "The Light In Your Eyes," with elaborate gesturing of big, bony hands.

Three encores ended the first show at about 9:30. The second got under way about 10:30.

During the interval, Rundgren tried to relax. While activity roiled around him, he reclined in his dressing room, his eyes glued to a postcard-sized TV screen.

He did look up long enough to scrub the red-rimmed eyes in an attempt to erase the effects

of bright lights, to adjust his striped socks (the only element of color in his all-black attire), to run a hand through his red-tinted hair, and to toss out some ideas.

The 32-year-old musician was vague about projects underway at Utopia Video, his \$2-million studio near Woodstock, N.Y. (although it was mentioned that Utopia's new album, "Swing to the Right," will be out in two weeks). But he had some definite ideas about music and where he fits in.

Although optimistic about the future of the video industry, he does not sing praises of the videodisc as loudly as he did before RCA last year rejected his first full-scale video work, an interpretation of Gustav Host's "The Planets."

Today, cable, coupled with home videocassette recorders, paints a rosier video future, he believes. "You can get what you want immediately, it's cheaper, there's a greater diversity of programming..." Videodiscs are just too limited: "How many times do you want to watch the same thing?"

And, although a fan of technical gadgetry, Rundgren feels guitar synthesizers, called

the instrument of the future by some musicians, aren't for him.

"I have dallied with them, but I don't take them seriously," he says, citing reluctance to change to accommodate the synthesizer's interface between musician and audience. "It's possible that someday they will make a synthesizer that doesn't require an alteration in technique," he says. Until then he is content to limit himself to more conventional equipment.

As for music, "It's been going through a steady sort of curve — I see less and less relevance..." The world has seen musical minimalism, he says, in disco ("The music is less important than the bass drum").

And like a dot off the "curve," he observes such phenomena as punk-funk: "Fashion is the entire trend; style is considerably more important than content. They're style-oriented; I'm content-oriented."

His own music, however, he refuses to compartmentalize: "My music tells about the things that I think about. Mostly, it has to do with struggling to be an individual."

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Clinics designed to help students improve their resumes and interviewing skills are set for Monday through Thursday. A resume clinic open to all students will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in room 1248 of the Communications Building. The clinic will explain how to write better resumes and cover letters, and show students how to locate prospective employers. Mock interview sessions are planned for Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Students can register at the Student Advertising Association office in Communications Building 1213A.

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P.D.Q. Bach brings parody to Shryock

The local music scene may never be the same after Professor Peter Schickele brings his irreverent and hilarious musical spoof, "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" to Shryock Auditorium's Celebrity Series Feb. 10.

Professor Schickele presents to audiences the music of the heretofore undiscovered (for reasons which will be made clear) son of the great Johann Sebastian Bach, proving that "like father, like son" is not necessarily true.

The Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua will accompany Schickele in such parodies of serious music as "Goldbrick Variations," "Abassoonata" and "Twelve Quite Heavenly Songs" (based on the signs of the zodiac).

Schickele first presented "history's most justifiably neglected composer" in 1965. In addition to the live performances, Schickele has created a whole world around the hapless P.D.Q. — eight recordings, more than 50 published compositions, a book and numerous solo dates with symphony orchestras.

Great satire must be supported by an in-depth knowledge of what it's lampooning, and Schickele's musical credentials are many. He's a graduate of Juilliard and a writer of chamber music and cabaret songs.

Tickets are \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$8.50 and are available at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Mail and credit card phone orders are also accepted daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hanging Ten

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and Repair
7:00-9:00 p.m. \$5.00

Beginning Juggling
7:00-9:00 p.m. \$17.00

BEGINNING MAR 22
Weight-Watching Aerobics
3:30-5:00 p.m.
M W F, \$6.00

TUESDAYS

BEGINNING FEB 16
Intro to Sculpture
6:00-9:00 p.m.
T Th, \$22.00

Handwriting Analysis
7:00-9:00 p.m. \$5.00

How to Use Your
35mm Camera
Sec. I. 7:00-9:00 p.m.
\$5.00

BEGINNING MAR 2
Mime
7:00-9:00 p.m. \$5.00

WEDNESDAYS

BEGINNING FEB 17
Cosmetology
7:00-9:00 p.m. \$5.00

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Sec. II. 7:00-9:00 p.m.
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Beginning Banjo
7:00-9:00 p.m. \$5.00

BEGINNING MAR 3
Beginning Acoustic
Guitar

BEGINNING MAR 24
Outdoor Rollerskating
3:00-5:00 p.m. \$5.25

THURSDAYS

BEGINNING FEB 18
Horticulture Theory
For Special Pop.
7:00-9:00 p.m. \$5.00

BEGINNING MAR 4
The Power of
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BEGINNING MAR 25
Hula, Tahitian Dance
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Fiddle
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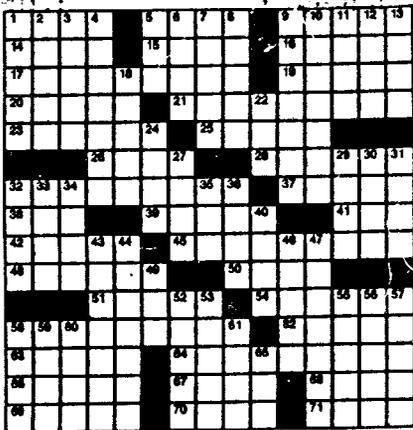
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Paria pale
 - 5 Filament
 - 7 Cluffed
 - 14 Finished
 - 15 Height;
 - 16 Prof.
 - 16 Illinois senator
 - 17 Racing form
 - 19 Cubic meter
 - 20 Burst
 - 21 Writer car gear
 - 2 words
 - 23 Show
 - 25 Of a Great Lake
 - 26 Suitab'l
 - 28 Most loyal
 - 32 Receiving
 - 37 The head alloy
 - 38 Chew
 - 39 Neatly look
 - 41 Prefix with both or health
 - 42 Fresh lake
 - 45 Post message
 - 48 Tried hard
 - 50 Weed
 - 51 Wealth
 - 54 Ship:
 - 2 words
 - 58 Witty talks
 - 62 Backbone
 - 63 Harmonizing:
 - 64 From three: 2 words
 - 66 Soft minerals
 - 67 Parry; Prof.
 - 68 Waste
 - 69 Snowy rain
 - 70 Sheep
 - 71 Sheep
- DOWN**
- 1 Reptile
 - 2 Actor Roger
 - 3 Computer food
 - 4 Oozing
 - 5 Exclamation
 - 6 Some cards
 - 7 Actress Rich
 - 8 Dyrmeno part
 - 9 VIP's suite
 - 11 Remus rabbit
 - 12 Area measure
 - 13 Pheasant broods
 - 18 Razor sharpener
 - 22 Clever one
 - 24 Specta
 - 27 Force
 - 29 Mrs. Bombardier
 - 30 Restorer
 - 31 George —
 - 32 Metric units
 - 33 Patole
 - 34 Scotch
 - 35 Born
 - 36 Moola
 - 40 Mow
 - 43 Towed
 - 44 Highest peak
 - 46 Pasture
 - 47 Lull
 - 49 Gormandize
 - 52 Require
 - 53 Seas or nine
 - 55
 - 56 Relative
 - 57 Undress
 - 58 Rodents
 - 59 Ubbal Latin abbr.
 - 60
 - 61 Heat; Prof.
 - 65 Kind of tide



Today's puzzle answered on Page 14

Folk artist to play

Singer-songwriter Kristin Lems will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The folk artist from Urbana has recorded numerous singles and albums on her own label, Carol's Daughter. Most of her songs, including "The Ballad of ERA" and "My Mother was a Feminist," deal with feminist concerns.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased in advance at the Student Center Ticket Office.

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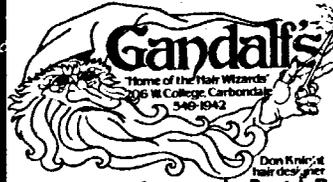
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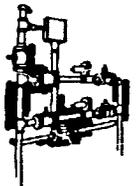
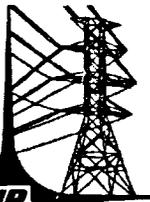
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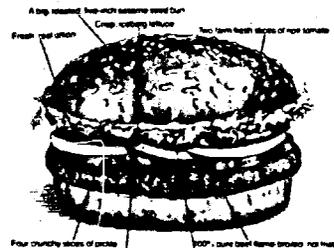
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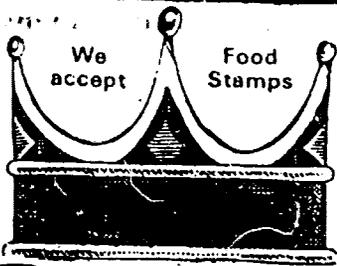
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Redbird air raid stuns Saluki matmen

by Steve Metcalf
Sports Editor

The Redbirds of Illinois State conducted a successful air raid in the Arena Friday afternoon. The Redbird grapplers swooped down upon the hapless Salukis and decisively beat them, 36-9.

Few bright spots were had by the SIU-C wrestlers, who competed as a 10-man squad for only the second time this season. Jerry Richards, Tim Dillick and Dale Shea were the only Salukis able to muster points against the impressive Redbirds.

Richards battled Illinois State's Todd Rosenthal to a draw in the 119-pound division. Both wrestlers were awarded two points.

Saluki Coach Linn Long said Richards had to be "selective" against Rosenthal. "We hoped Jerry would be able to slip by him, but the opportunity never came," Long said.

Dillick won his 15th consecutive bout with a four-point major decision over Redbird Kelly Landrum. The junior scored four takedowns on his way to a 10-2 victory in the 142-pound weight class. The St. Louis native is now 18-4 and has not lost since mid-December.

Long, who said earlier this season that Dillick would have to drop down to 134 pounds if he wanted to qualify for the NCAA national meet, admitted that Dillick has enjoyed some success at 142 pounds and

probably won't have to drop any pounds.

"He's okay at 142," Long said. "But I'm afraid he'll have to be more explosive and continuous when he meets some class opponents. I thought he'd have problems at 142, but his size and strength offset them a bit."

Shea won the most exciting bout of the meet by scoring a two-point takedown over Redbird Jordy Rich with only five seconds left in the third period of the heavyweight bout. Shea had trailed 3-1 going into the final period.

"I thought Dale nicely handled a tough situation," Long said.

Unfortunately for SIU-C, 10 weight classes are scored in NCAA competition, and the Redbirds captured the seven

remaining classes.

Saluki Don Caudle lost a five-point superior decision to Illinois State's Leo Mison in 128-pound competition. The Redbird scored three takedowns and three near falls against Caudle.

Junior Keith Abney ran into a burzaw called Paul Grenier, dropping a five-point superior decision. Abney was able to score only two points, for a near fall early in the third period, as the Redbird took the 134-pound battle, 18-2.

S.I.U.-C's Jeff Snyder lost a contact lens during his 150-pound bout with Matt Hedstrom. Snyder found the lens, but wasn't able to find a victory, as Hedstrom, brother of SIU-C's Mark Hedstrom, outscored him

the final period and won a three-point decision.

Tim Knewitz had a quick day's work in his last against Redbird Pat Carney in the 158-pound division. Carney beat the Saluki with a fall at the 1:36 mark of the first period.

Senior Dave Shea, brother of Dale, competed for the first time as a Saluki and, like Knewitz, lost by a fall. Redbird Neil Weiner dropped him 4:08 into the 167-pound bout.

Illinois State's Greg Johnson

scored a four-point major decision over Saluki Ted Bessette at 177 pounds. Bessette was able to score just two reversals in his 144 loss.

Mark Hedstrom and Redbird Scott Shoub fought a tight battle in 190-pound competition, but Shoub held on to win a three-point decision.

The Salukis will close out their home season with a dual against Southwest Missouri State at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Arena.

Sixers beat Bulls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Jones and Mike Bantom scored 45 points between them Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers extended their winning streak through three games with a 123-107 victory over the Chicago Bulls in a National Basketball Association game. Jones scored 23 and Bantom, who was purchased from Indiana Jan. 20th, contributed 22. It was the sixth straight loss for the Bulls, their longest losing streak of the season.

The 76ers scored the first six points and never trailed, leading 31-21 after one period and 94-75 at the start of the fourth period.

Philadelphia pulled away early in the third period with a nine-point spurt that boosted the Sixers' lead to 81-71. The Sixers were ahead by 19 points three times during the period, the last on a rebound by Steve Mix as the quarter ended.

The closest Chicago could get after that was 11 when the Bulls scored seven straight points in the final period to come within 107-96.

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Illinois State overpowers men cagers

"The defensive tackles beat the offensive halfbacks," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said after SIU-C suffered a 65-53 loss at Illinois State on Saturday.

Wait a minute. The football season ended about three months ago, didn't it? Apparently not. The men's basketball team, minus pads, took it on the chin Saturday afternoon at ISU's Horton Fieldhouse in a Missouri Valley matchup that might encourage conference football coaches to start recruiting from the basketball teams.

Illinois State's 6-8 center Rick Lamb, 6-8 forward Mark Zwart and 6-7 forward Hank Cornley spent the major part of their afternoon overpowering the smaller Saluki front line of Charles Nance, Darnall Jones and Ken Byrd.

On defense, it was 6-5 forward Jones who had the not-so-pleasant task of guarding

Lamb, the leading scorer in the MVC. Lamb, however, was more intimidating than intimidated as he scored 13 points and led both teams with 10 rebounds.

On offense, 6-6 center Charles Nance had the task of trying to score against Lamb and his frontline cohorts Zwart and Cornley. Nance, who was able to score 12 points and pull down seven rebounds, was not alone in trying to crack the tenacious Redbird defense that seemed at times more physical than legitimate, according to Van Winkle.

Byrd, 6-3 forward, was held to four points while Jones could muster only two points on the afternoon.

"I don't know how any two people (Lamb and Zwart) can lean on someone as hard as they did on Nance and I don't believe that he once went to the free throw line from a call on the floor," Van Winkle said

"I can guard you well and have good defensive positioning but if I hold you for a little bit, with both arms to your side, it's going to be tough for you to play," Van Winkle said allegorically in reference to the aggressive Redbird defense. "Maybe our guys just couldn't adjust to that well."

The Salukis, who dropped to 5-5 in the Valley and 2-10 overall, had trouble cracking the man-to-man defense of the Redbirds and ended the afternoon with a bitter 34 percent shooting average from the field.

And to make matters worse, when things came to push and shove, SIU-C could not look to its bench for some big relief from 6-10 center Rod Camp because he was in Carbondale nursing a back injury incurred in last week's win over Creighton. Camp will also miss Monday night's game at Eastern Illinois.

Although the final score in-

dicates an Illinois State carnage, SIU-C was able to give the Redbirds a scare in the second half.

After trailing 33-25 at half-time, the Salukis took advantage of Illinois State foul trouble. With the second period only three minutes old, Lamb and Zwart picked up their fourth fouls and were benched for six minutes by Coach Bob Donewald.

SIU-C, which not once took the lead nor tied the score throughout the game, made a run for it and pulled to within four points at 42-38 after a Goins-to-Copeland breakaway basket.

Donewald then called a timeout and put Lamb and Zwart back into the game with 10:35 left to play. The Salukis cut the Redbird lead to 46-42 after four and a half minutes of foul-plagued basketball on both sides and it seemed as if SIU-C

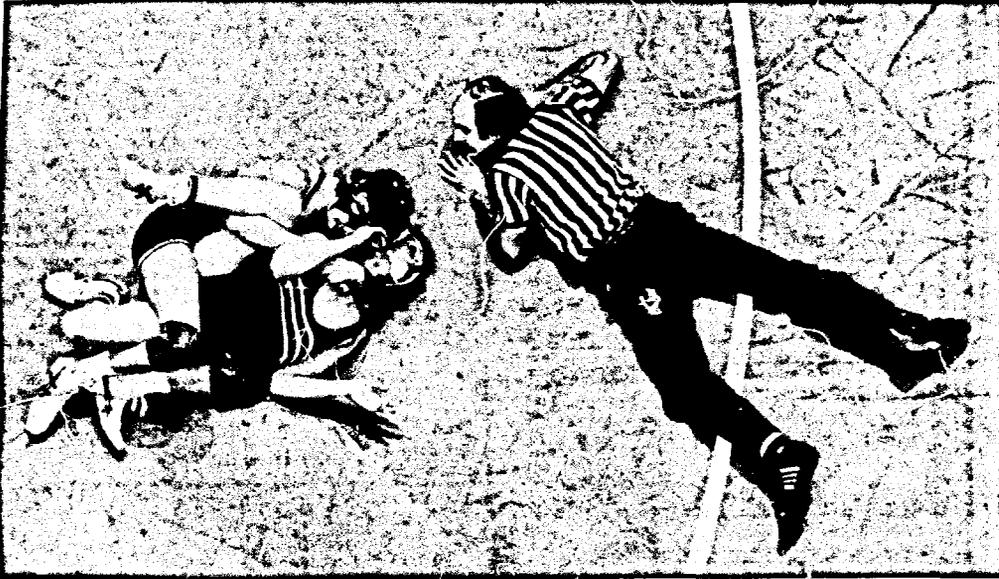
had the momentum.

Illinois State guard Michael McKenney fouled Saluki Dennis Goins, sending the 6-0 guard to the free throw line. Donewald griped a bit too loudly and was slapped with a technical foul awarding Goins with two more free throws.

Goins, who led SIU-C with 13 points, made his first two free throws but was only able to notch one of the two technical free throws and the Salukis trailed by one at 46-45.

The Redbirds, however, opened the lead up again as SIU-C fell into foul trouble of its own in the final minutes and Illinois State capitalized. Guard Dwayne Tyus led the Redbirds with 17 points. Illinois State outrebounced the Salukis 41-30.

SIU-C travels to Charleston for a non-conference matchup against Eastern Illinois at 7:30 Monday night.



Bird's-eye view

Illinois State's Matt Hedstrom has Saluki Jeff Snyder, stripes, in a bind, as official Larry Steinhilber waits to call a foul. Hedstrom won a decision in the 150-pound weight class, and Illinois State won the meet, 26-0. See related story on Page 15.

Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Women cagers split 2 games during 'bad luck' weekend

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

Last Friday wasn't the 13th, but from the women's basketball team's perspective, it was.

The teams bus left Carbondale Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., and due to a flat tire the bus didn't arrive in West Lafayette, Ind. until 4:00 a.m. Friday.

In Friday's 67-63 loss to Purdue, starting point guard Beth Stevenson broke her wrist while diving after a loose ball and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Forward Sue Faber lost a contact lens and had to play with her depth perception impaired.

And to top it off, after the upset loss to the Boilermakers, the team bus driver got lost on the way to Terre Haute but they made it or time to beat Indiana State 76-73 in overtime.

Sophomore guard Sandy Martin broke SIU-C's jinx by hitting a 20-foot jump shot with 11 seconds left and forced the game into overtime at 64-64.

The overtime period belonged

to Saluki guard D.D. Plab. Plab scored eight of her 22 points in the overtime period, six of those points coming from the free throw line.

Forward Char Warring was next for SIU-C with 21 points and 17 rebounds. Warring averages 10 points a game but was looked to for the inside scoring punch due to Faber's visual problem and center Connie Price seeing little action due to the flu.

Warring scored 15 points and grabbed 13 boards in the first half.

"We always get a good, steady game from Char," said Saluki Coach Cindy Scott. "We needed some inside scoring and she got the job done. She's a very consistent player."

In Friday's loss at Purdue, SIU-C never got their game on track and trailed much of the game according to Scott.

"We made a good run at them late in the game by putting on the full-court press, but we probably should have pressed a little earlier," Scott said. "They — Purdue — did a real good job on offense. They played so slow, they kind of lulled us to sleep.

We were real sluggish and didn't execute well from our perspective."

The Salukis were led in scoring by Plab with 16. Faber had 13 and Price added 11.

The injury to Stevenson is a costly one. The 5-4 point-guard is a vital part of the Salukis' offensive game and is the key to breaking a full-court press with her ballhandling skills.

According to Scott, Plab will move from shooting-guard to point-guard and be responsible for bringing the ball up court. Scott said she has confidence in Plab's ability at the point, but is concerned that the job change will take away from Plab's scoring.

Plab's vacated spot will be filled by Martin and sophomore Susan Wright who is due back this week. Wright, who suffered a stress fracture in her foot a week ago had the cast removed on Thursday, started light workouts and should be ready to play by Tuesday.

SIU-C will be in action Monday night when they travel to Charleston to face Eastern Illinois.

Salukis clip Redbirds in tennis opener, 8-1

By Bob Merand
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team opened its season against Missouri Valley Conference opponent Illinois State Saturday and came away with an 8-1 win after the six-member squad won all its doubles matches and five of the six singles matches.

Illinois State, which started its season with wins over Missouri and Bradley, expected to do no less with the Salukis but came away disappointed, according to SIU-C Coach Dick LeFevre.

"They expected to beat us this weekend," LeFevre said. "Everybody played pretty well and, since Illinois State is in our conference, this win is going to help us in the long run when it comes time for the conference championships."

Brian Stanley, playing in the No. 1 spot for SIU-C, defeated the Redbirds' No. 1 player Darrell Smith in three sets, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-3. Smith is rated as one of the top three players in the Midwest region of the NCAA, LeFevre said.

The No. 2 player for SIU-C, Lito Ampon, was the only Saluki to finish the day without a win.

Ampon lost to Jeff Wagner in two sets, losing both by 6-2. "Ampon just had a bad day. He has beaten better players before but Saturday just wasn't his day," LeFevre said.

Other Saluki winners were David Desuets, who beat Dave Mallon 6-3 and 6-5; David Filer beat Mark Dake 6-1 and 7-6; John Greif beat Jeff Love 6-1 and 6-2; and Gabriel Coch took John Kellet in three sets, 3-6, 3-6 and 6-4.

LeFevre was impressed with the team, especially with the play of junior David Filer who had an off season last year. "Filer is playing much better than he did last year," LeFevre said.

In doubles competition the Salukis looked just as strong. LeFevre said Filer and Greif paired up as SIU-C's No. 1 doubles team to beat ISU's Smith and Wagner 6-1, 1-6 and 6-2. It took only two sets for Desuets and Ampon to beat Mallon and Dake as they won 7-6 and 6-4. Stanley and Coch put away Love and Keller in three sets, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-2.

The netters will travel to Nashville on Saturday to take on Vanderbilt of the Southeastern Conference.