Boil order lifted; water supply safe

An order to boil water for drinking, which affected Carbondale and four nearby water districts, was lifted Sunday night after tests for contamination proved negative. Jim Swayze, the city's superintendent of water operations, said Sunday night that tests conducted at the Carbondale Water Treatment Plant turned up no contamination.

A water main break on South Wall Street south of Grand Avenue dropped water pressure throughout the city from 20 to 5 p.m. to about 5 p.m. Saturday.

State law requires that a boil order be issued when water pressure goes under 20 pounds because contamination can occur.

The boil water order affected Carbondale, the SIU-C campus, and the Crab Orchard, South Highway, Lakeside, and Run- combe water districts.

The break affected Brush Tower, where high pressure was needed to force water to the upper floors of the building, said Joe Warren, a central control panel operator at the Physical Plant. Pressure was restored to a normal 80 pounds at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. He said city workers broke through pavement on South Wall to repair the break. Although a "temporary patch" had been applied in the pipe, the street had not yet been repaired Sunday afternoon, James Swayze, water department superintendent, said.

Negroes said that they thought the Foreak was the same as other breaks caused by stress through freezing and thawing.

Warren said the break required mobilization of people on campus such as those conducting experiments in the chiller and the greenhouses.

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Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Monday, January 25, 1982, Vol. 67, No. 82

Haig wants arms talks to center on Poland

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Sunday he will press for a Soviet commitment not to expand its arms in a meeting Tuesday between the two ministers will be the first high-level U.S.-Soviet talks since martial law was declared in Poland on Dec. 13.

If Haig's plane arrived Sunday night after more than 6,000 people demonstrated outside the United Nations building where the talks will take place, some shouted, "Soviet peace threatens peace" and others carried banners condemning "U.S. intervention in Central America."

A tough face-off was expected between Gromyko and Haig, who wants to focus the meeting on Poland and push discussions on the proposed strategic arms reduction talks into the background. Washington has linked the arms talks to Soviet behavior over the Polish situation.

The Soviets want to get top priority for the talks and have rejected the U.S. position of linkage to Poland.

An official in Haig's plane said the secretary intends "to lay out directly (to Gromyko) our concerns about the situation in Poland and the impact it is having on the general state of Soviet-American relations.

Haig, the official said, fully expects Gromyko to be inexorable, standing staunchly in the Soviet position that events in Poland are internal and that the West should not play a role.

"Since Poland is a longtime affair, business as usual with the Soviets is not going to be usual for a long time to come," the official said.

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Simon criticizes defense budget

By Kent Shelton

Staff Writer

The government is expected to raise $17 billion for the military, compared to the $32.9 billion put out during the Vietnam War between 1965 and 1970.

But while the United States spends billions of dollars on equipment for its military, one of the country's fundamental military needs is quality personnel.

The more sophisticated our equipment becomes, the less sophisticated our personnel become," he said.

When asked whether he favors the military draft, Simon said that he believes that men and women aged 17 or following high school should spend at least one year serving the country.

College costs was another subject brought up at the conference.

Simon said that college students won't feel the effects of Reagan's education cuts until September.

When asked how he and fellow...
Washington (AP) -- President Reagan, home from a weekend at Camp David, is in the White House speech in which he will unveil a new tax reduction plan. He is hoping to sell the plan to the public, and to increase the odds of a bipartisan tax reduction plan in Congress.

Reagan is facing a tough task. The Republicans in Congress are divided on how much to cut taxes.

The speech will be delivered in the White House Rose Garden on Monday, November 23. The president is expected to announce a plan that would cut taxes by $200 billion over the next 10 years.

But the plan faces opposition from some members of Congress, who are concerned about the impact on the federal budget deficit.

Reagan is expected to address these concerns in his speech, which is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. EST.
New amusement tax measures set for City Council discussion

Carbondale's plan to tax "amusements," to help pay the debt service of the bonds for the proposed downtown parking garage will be discussed at an informal meeting of the City Council Monday night.

The city administration received from its Office of Economic Development the drafts of two ordinances which would levy a 1 percent tax on eating and drinking establishments and a 4 percent tax on hotels and motels.

The ordinances are the result of a council discussion in December to revise the city's original tax plan. That plan would have imposed a 2 percent tax, rather than 4 percent, on hotels and motels and a 2 percent tax on game rooms. In addition to the eating and drinking tax, the plan came under fire from Undergraduate Student Organization leaders, who claimed that students would be paying "a very significant amount" of the tax as originally proposed.

If the council approves the new tax measures in formal session, the five-year taxing period would begin on May 1, 1980.

The council, which meets in the City Council Chambers, 907 E. College St., will also conduct further discussions on a proposed ordinance to prohibit "loud and raucous noise" from "sound amplifying devices," which can be heard more than 50 feet from property boundaries lines at night and 100 feet during the day.

A similar ordinance in Normal was upheld in McLean County Circuit Court on Dec. 24, despite a defense claim that the term "loud and raucous" was unconstitutionally vague.

The council expressed support for the proposed ordinance at a public hearing in November.

Grad fellowship contest planned

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Graduate fellowships will be awarded about 20 student nominees who show the greatest promise for scholarly and professional achievement in two rounds of competition beginning Feb. 11. Dennis Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School, said 30 of the fellowships will be awarded at the masters level, 20 at the doctorate level and "graduate dean fellowships," Leitner said.

Graduate fellowships are awarded to graduate students who have overcome social, cultural, or economic disadvantages in obtaining their educational objectives, Leitner said.

Applications for a first set of fellowships must be submitted before Feb. 11 to the chairperson of the student's department. A letter of recommendation and standard testing scores should be included in the application.

Winners from the first round of fellowships will be announced March 12. All three of the fellowship categories will be offered in the first round of competition.

Some remaining scholarships will be offered April 23, but only the masters and graduate dean fellowships will be offered in this second round. Applications for the second round must be submitted before March 26.

Stipend rates for masters level students are $150 per month, rising to $300 per month at the doctors level. Both pay up to 11 months.

PLAZA HOTEL (party headquarters of Daytona)

$189 thru Jan 29

- Centrally located (NO SHUTTLE NECESSARY)
- Quod Accommodations (NO EXTRA CHARGE)
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GREAT BEACH VACATION

$75 DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SPOT

SPONSORED BY YOUR STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL TRAVEL & REC

April 22: Daytona Beach

WELCOME NEW SENATORS!

The USO hopes you had an enjoyable and productive break.

There will be a mandatory orientation for all new Senators at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, in the Mississippi room in the Student Center. Any others wishing to attend may also do so.

The meeting will include an introduction to parliamentary procedure and orientation to USO structure and the goals and projects set for the coming semester.

Please stop at the USO office and check your mailboxes for further details.

Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series

Thurs.--Jan. 28--8:00 p.m.
$12.50, $11.50, $10.50
Call 693-2078

The smash broadway musical that recreates a night of swinging, saucy 1920's jazz & blues

"A hot, ribald and rousing delight!" --Time

Round trip trans. in New Deluxe motor coaches

Free Parties

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SUNRISE BREAK '82

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S P C STAYS WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Sign up at the SPC Office

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$75 deposit holds your spot

Sponsored by your student programming council travel & rec

March 5-12, 1982
‘Quick take’ needed, but so is sensitivity

Carbondale city administrators have been surprisingly heavy-handed in their maneuvers to take over downtown properties for the city’s own use in connection with parking garages. By making a “quick take” ordinance earlier this month, the city gained the right to take over the 26 properties with a minimum of effort.

The ordinance will eliminate delays that could be caused by owners who want to challenge the prices offered for their properties. This allows the city to acquire property for construction while settling disputes separately in court.

Granted, the measure was necessary one. The axiom that time is money might have been made for this situation. The city must be able to deliver the properties to project developers, and federal funds are dependent on the funding’s being released for the center’s funding. If the city misses the deadline, it must pay Hoye 1140.000.

The money is expected to arrive in the next month, and construction is scheduled to begin Sept. 1. In addition, the entire project is expected to be completed within three years of receipt of the federal funds. If it isn’t, the city will forfeit the funds and take a painful 5% penalty.

Obviously, the city cannot risk the possibility of missing any deadlines. The ordinance was unavoidable, if.dstasteful, part of the price of progress has been taken to protect the feelings of the individuals involved, however.

It must have been clear to city officials for some time that the “quick take” would eventually be necessary. But property owners and the general public were not told that fact until the last minute. Probably, this has caused some feeling among the property owners that the city is trying to railroad them.

Skutnik is married to a schoolteacher and is the father of two sons.

The money is area is synonymous, they say, with slum. They feel their property owners must have been lauded because of this classification, and they resent it.

Finally, the city should be true to its spoken word and make every possible effort to deal fairly and honestly with the individuals involved. The story indicates that the city is not its best interests to the city to ease as much of the pain of relocation as possible.

However, our city officials are at stake in the relocation. Many lives are tied up in the businesses and properties, and the sole solution to the city is to redevelop the area to the benefit of the entire community. The congregation of the Walnut Street Baptist Church will be forced to relocate to a new place of worship.

If we leave a legacy of suspicion and resentment, a legacy that may take many painful years to erase, they should stop — consider more than the economic aspects of relocation. They should try to lessen the price of progress being exacted in the pain of those being forced out of familiar surroundings.

Letters

Cut waste, not necessity

Budget cuts, budget cuts! It seems that’s all we hear anymore. Even SIU-C is being cut by over $800,000. Why?

During my very first class of the semester, it was told we would have to buy another book in addition to the main text. The instructor said this was because the first semester students had to have the book for the rest of the quarter (before the financial crunch), the school had a -10,000 budget, and a book was distributed free of charge.

This didn’t bother me until I attended my second class. Here, we were given a page.


DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Lifesaver’s selfless heroism shows that goodness is still there

WE ARE SNOWBOUND tonight. Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, our gravel road is blocked to Woodville on the east and to Five Forks on the west. Without the falling snow prompts apprehension, since a fire on the kitchen hearth prompts reflection. Let me reflect on a man named Lenny Skutnik.

Two weeks ago, it is fair to say that in a nation of 220 million persons, almost no one had heard of Martin Luther King Jr. He is 28. Reporters have identified him as a former meat packer, house painter, furniture and market, this means property owners are being offered about half the value of their homes. On the private market, no land owner would sell the property for such a low price.

The city has also alienated many property owners by classifying the area as a redevelopment area. Redevelopment means to expound on the nature of the goodness is there. We keep looking down at the bottom of the health. Underneath all the good red coals are glowing still.

We look close at the weather, we see the cheerful face of Lenny Skutnik. 28 American Lenny Skutnik.

The goodness is there. It has been there all along. It stays there through all the winters of our discontent. The embers we identify as heroism, patriotism, kindness and self-sacrifice — these embers never die. They are not only to be breathed upon, and coaxed and kindled, and they will flame through all the tomorrow mornings with fire that will warm the souls of the world.

— (c) 1982, Universal Press Syndicate.

James J. Kilpatrick

Lifemaster's selfless heroism shows that goodness is still there

HELPING HANDS pulled the two of them out of the water. Skutnik was not done. Still more, he gave his coat to another survivor. Joseph Stilley, suffering from frostbite. Then an ambulance took Skutnik to a hospital for treatment. He was true to character. "How much is this going to cost me?" he asked.

This is perhaps not the time to expound on the nature of news. In the same week that the press reported the heroism of Skutnik, we are told, as must upon crime, corruption and drug abuse. We reported on educational failures and civic mismanagement. So long as goodness is there, the very essence of mankind remains. So long as goodness is there, the very essence of mankind remains.

Yet the story of Skutnik, who risked his life to save a stranger, tells us something beyond the event itself. He is part of the good news that by definition isn't news at all. Looking at the softly flaming light on the hearth, I am minded to try a metaphor.

FROM MID-OCTOBER through the first of March, the kitchen fire going most of the night. At night the fire is

uninsulatible. It included a short essay on SIU-C, its history, and its current status. To bear all itself, it is only printed on one side of the page. How criminal can you get? Much of the information it contains could be condensed or omitted completely.

At this point in school, I don't need this kind of waste. I bought the text and I intend to read it. Giving me an outline is an insult to my intelligence.

Get your act together, SIUC. This country can be prosperous, but can't we be fair and equitable? — Richard Garrettson, Senior, Accounting.
Researchers claim nature can reclaim waste sites cheaply

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

Eleven thousand acres of waste sites cover Illinois because of surface mining operations since 1866. With thousands of dollars, years of hard work and extensive planning, these wastelands can slowly be reclaimed.

But two researchers from the SIU-C Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory have found a better way—let Mother Nature do her thing.

Jack W. Nawrot, researcher at the laboratory, said the federal government has made millions of dollars available for reclamation of abandoned mines. This, he said, encouraged very costly total reclamation.

The tendency has been to consider any poorly vegetated waste site, called a “spoil area,” as land in need of complete reclamation regardless of its natural revegetation potential, Nawrot said.

But according to an award-winning paper by Nawrot and Robert E. Lindsey, a former SIU-C graduate school student, extensive reclamation can be minimized by classifying the spoil areas to decide which sites should be reclaimed first.

The paper, “Evaluation of Natural Revegetation of Problem Spoil Banks,” incorporated results of reclamation projects in Perry, Saline, and Williamson counties.

“We found that during a relatively short time period of about 10 years, natural vegetation resulted in increases of plant growth from less than 20 percent to 75 percent," said Nawrot.

The research showed that even under very poor soil conditions, revegetation occurred.

"By identifying those spoil areas that don't need reclamation, we can save thousands of dollars," said Nawrot.

According to Nawrot, not all problem areas can revegetate themselves naturally. Some sites are too harsh and need extensive reclamation.

The Nawrot-Lindsay paper said that by comparing an old aerial photograph of a spoil bank with a recent one, the speed of regeneration could be determined. Then it could be determined whether the time and fertilizers should be used, or if natural revegetation was sufficient.

BEGGERS CAN'T BE CHOOSE.

2 Eggs, Ham, Hash Browns, Toast and Biscuits $1.99
Biscuits & Sausage Gravy $1.19
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Award winning deep pan pizza by the slice anytime.
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Happy Hour 11-6
Tom Collins 70c
Free Peanuts & Popcorn
Afternoon D.J. Show
Drinks, Drinks, Drinks
San Miquel
(From the Philippines) 95c
Illy the SIU Yrurloolc.
Diverse slate of performances set for Shryock this spring

Marcel Marceau, John Houmson, Juilliard — the names on the schedule sound like a cultural name-dropper's paradise.

And the slate of acts set for this spring season at Shryock Auditorium provides plenty of names to drop, encompassing a variety of disciplines: drama, music, dance.

New on the schedule is a performance set for Feb. 22 of Samuel Beckett's play, "Waiting for Godot," by The Acting Company, directed by Alan Schneider.

It's Schneider's sixth production of the classic play, to be performed by an "immortal" acting company which was founded by John Houmson, who is still producing artistic and playing the role of . . . well, you'll have to see it to believe.

Also on the calendar is a performance by the Juilliard String Quartet, string quartet-in-residence at the renowned Juilliard School in New York. The Juilliard Quartet celebrates its 35th anniversary this year. In its multiple world tours, the quartet has played in every musical capital and major music festival. and is often called the "first family of chamber music." Tickets for the quartet performance are $9, $7.50 and $6.

Marcel Marceau has gained international fame and is often described as the greatest pantomimist alive. The white-clad Frenchman is due to bring his own unique brand of communication to the Shryock stage Feb. 26. Tickets to the show are $12, $11 and $10.

Also on the calendar is "A Musical Evening with Maurice Ravel," performed by pianist Robert Starer and musicologist-journalist Daniel Morris. Tickets are $10 and $8.

These performances are in addition to the many others spanning the season, which include: the Philadelphia Orchestra's "Franklin Institute Takeover," the Barnes Foundation's "A Musical Evening with Elgar," and the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra's "A Musical Evening with Mozart."

If you're looking for a chance to see something new and exciting in the world of music, the Shryock Auditorium is the place to be this spring.
New York (AP) — Twenty-two days before the Americans held for 44 days in Iran are gaining the chance to celebrate their release and thank the nation for its support.

The hostages will participate in a "Freedom Day" celebration Monday, including speeches and dedication of a plaque at Stewart Airport, where they were flown to the U.S. soil a year ago after arriving from West Germany.

From the airport, the 22 and their families will drive along a veterans' marked route to West Point, where they were welcomed back last year for reunions.

Bored last year for reunions

Unlike last year, when many avoided speaking in public about their experience, the hostages are scheduled to appear at a press conference, speak at a ceremony and socialize with area residents.

"Many of them feel they didn't get an adequate opportunity to thank you," said Campbell R. Thompson, chairman of the Freedom Day committee organizing the event.

Bock said the car had several parking tickets on the window and that its keys were in the ignition.

Without pole lights or a sign, the car was towed by Bock's company.

Stolen car found in Neely lot

An SJU police officer found a stolen car in the Neely hall parking lot on the university's undraped Friday morning.

Officer Paul Bock spotted the car in the lot of the newly constructed lot, Monday, after a report of a drug deal near the lower end of the lot.

Stolen car found in Neely lot

Bock said he had several parking tickets on the window and that its keys were in the ignition.

Periodically, the car was towed by Bock's company.

Justice is served

After Bock arrived, the car was towed by Bock's company.

Stolen car found in Neely lot

Bock said he had several parking tickets on the window and that its keys were in the ignition.

On the morning of the car's departure, Bock said he had several parking tickets on the window and that its keys were in the ignition.

Stolen car found in Neely lot

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A man with a shaved head and no shirt was spotted in the street.

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BIRES POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Communications Building. Submit items will be published only once and only as space allows.

ALL UNCLAIMED possessions left in lockers in the Recreation Center at the end of fall semester will be disposed of if not claimed by 6 p.m. Monday.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to work one or two hours a week and two hours a day during the 24th Annual Volunteer Hall of Fame at 9 a.m. in the Student Center. For details call Bobbi Brothers at 329-4736. The table is sponsored by the Feminist Activist Coalition and the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

THE BLACK OBSERVER newspaper will have a general staff meeting for students interested in writing, layout and other positions newspaper production at 6 p.m. Monday in the Black Affairs Council office in the Student Center.

TEAM HANDBALL workshops will be offered at 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Pulliam Hall IPHR Room 23. The Pulliam Pool will be open for practice from 7:15 to 9 p.m.

THE FINANCE CLUB will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Monday in the Main Room. Members will be elected and the semester's events will be discussed.

THE GAY PEOPLE'S Union will sponsor a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in the GHP Lounge.

SOUTHERN SYNCHERS, a synchronized swimming sport club, will hold a recruiting meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Room 198 of the Recreation Center.

THE BOTANY CLUB will have its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science H Room 250.

SIU'S EQUESTRIAN Team and the Saluki Saddle Club will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Activity Room A. Jill and Mark O'Neal, owners of Channel de Booskydell Stables will attend to schedule lessons and tryouts.

THE SECOND pre-retirement planning seminar will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Faner Hall Auditorium. Phillip G. Neal, a CPA and attorney will discuss income tax in retirement.

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From Einstein to Shakespeare to today's best-seller! Books for study or books to aid in study...Books for pleasure and Books for gifts..."How to do it" and "Why did they do it"...and if we don't have it, just ask, we'll be glad to special order it for you!

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USED TEXTS
Of course you save 25% off the new price when you purchase USED texts! Used texts are a great saving and UBS has alot to choose from. Shop early for best selection 'cause they really go fast!

SERVICES
You need it...We've got it....
postage stamps, typewriter rentals,
rubber stamps, class rings, laminating,
used book buy back, special orders
for books & supplies, caps and gowns,
Mastercard & Visa, film
developing, gift wrapping,
free technical pen cleaning,
large paper cutter, Geological
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and more to come!

BOOKS-BOOKS
Hewlett Packard, Sharp, Texas Instruments, Casino, Cannon,
Unitex, and others. UBS is your calculator headquarters for Southern Illinois!

CALCULATORS

SIU APPAREL
The best selection of SIU apparel anywhere and one of the best college apparel departments in the country. Shirts-Shirts-Shirts...Night shirts, Sport Shirts, T-Shirts, Kids shirts, Polo shirts, Baseball shirts... Also hats, jackets, infants apparel including bibs, booties, outfits... SIU apparel, just right for gift giving & just right for YOU!

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Open Special hours
IT ISN'T COMPLETE WITHOUT "YOU"

What does the Undergraduate Student Organization do for me?

- The primary function of the USO, comprised entirely of students, is service.
- We have offered, and will continue to offer... - Book Co-op - free Student Telephone Directories - free Saluki Savings Cards - Carbondale Clean-up Day

Remember when...?

- We successfully opposed the opposition to having the City, through organized opposition at a public hearing, to alter its proposed amusement tax.
- We successfully opposed an $8 fee increase in the Student Center fee.
- We held the athletics referendum, so you decided the fate of our athletics program.

We are also a member of the Illinois Student Association (ISA), made up of student representatives from Illinois public colleges and universities. This non-profit organization represents the students of all public institutions to the Illinois Legislature and other agencies affecting Higher Education. We now send, in addition to our three delegates, three members of the seven-member Board of Directors, and one of our students holds the position of ISA President. These positions are elected by ISA delegates. The ISA has four interns who meet weekly with Illinois legislators.

This is the best way for the legislators to hear our concerns.

Recent proposals in Washington, D.C. should also be of direct concern to students. Budget-cutter David Stockman may request up to 30 percent cuts both in the student loan and the Pell Grant programs. Such a cut would affect millions of students nationwide and thousands right here on campus. The American Students Association (ASA), the national affiliate of local student governments, is lobbying in Washington against such cuts. USO representatives hold two important positions within the ASA - the Regional Director and a board member of the district covering Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin.

However, no student movement is complete without a voter registration. We will have a voter registration, but ours will possess one asset that most other registrations do not have. We are going to conduct ours simultaneously with early registration for Fall 1982 this March. While all 23,000 students will be filling through this location we will be there registering them to vote.

Is that all?

No, but we are out of room!

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But what are we doing on the state and federal levels?

Currently, the USO sends a delegate to the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, where the Board hears the concerns of students regarding all of its decisions.
PISTOL from Page 1

"There's a box with an 'X' in the middle of the rings on the target," Wright said, "it's about the size of a cigarette pack. In case of a tie, the shooter with the most in the box wins." Martin had more shots in the box.

"I don't really remember what I said after the shoot, but Claude had a few choice words for me," Martin said, laughing, "It was all in fun.

Considering the tests officers face in the competition, it's not difficult to believe that perfect scores are rare. "From seven yards out, you have to draw first and shoot the board, and six more, all in 25 seconds," Fleming said, "You do the same from 15 yards. From then on it gets tougher.

From 25 yards, you must fire 18 shots in 90 seconds-six shots kneeling, then six shots lying down and three shots standing."

The last test is also from 25 yards. Officers must fire six shots in 12 seconds from a standard position. Officers went through this routine on three separate days last fall. Scores from their best two days were averaged. In all previous competitions, only two days were used and scores from both were counted.

Martin and Wright are responsible for weapons maintenance and for training the police in their departments to shoot, leaving little time to practice themselves. "I shoot on my lunch hour," Wright said, "It's something I enjoy, and that's why I've had success with it.

Because of their IPCA performances, Wright, Martin and Fleming made the Governor's "Top 30 Shooting Team." which was established in 1977. Fleming and Martin have made the list all five times, and Wright has made it four-he didn't compete in '77 shoot.

Winter storms hit states—again

By The Associated Press

A super blizzard kept much of Michigan immobilized Sunday, chinook winds gusting to 122 mph damaged homes in Colorado, and avalanche danger may take days to clear closed interstate highways in the Pacific Northwest.

The Michigan blizzard, which set records in the Snow Belt, spared Pontiac, where 80,000 Super Bowl fans were oblivious to the storm.

Elsewhere, surprise snowstorms that darted out of Canada at 60 mph quickly built and closed roads in central and western North Dakota, where temperatures dropped to 21 degrees in Minneapolos which was digging out from under a record layer of 38.2 inches of snow on the ground.

Seven dead in Texas crash

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - A two-engine private plane crashed nose-first at Laredo International Airport Sunday, killing all seven people aboard, officials said.

The Cessna 402, making its final approach on a flight from Dally, about 30 miles north of here, hit power lines at 25 feet from the ground and fell and exploded on impact about 1/4 of a mile. Police Chief Victor Garcia said.

Justice of the Peace Haul Vasquez said the victims, all badly burned, included four women and three men. Their names were withheld until their relatives could be notified.

Three of the dead were from Dally, two were from Oyster Creek, Texas, and one was from Freeport, Garcia said. He said the seventh victim had not been identified.

The plane's propellers were buried in the ground of the crash, Garcia said, and the fuselage, wings and tail section were mostly intact. The passenger and cockpit areas caught fire.

An official from the National Transportation Safety Board was sent to Laredo to investigate the cause of the crash.

SIMON from Page 1

advocates of greater student aid and are handling the college financial aid situation. Simon said that there were no specific plans in the works to aid the student, but "we'll know where we're going during the next five months"

Simon encouraged students to write their representatives about financial aid, to speak up for themselves and for those who can't.

He also urged students to learn foreign languages, especially entering the Army. He said that out of 488,000 Army soldiers overseas, only 412 are considered linguistically competent in their countries. He said that most of the 412 are in Germany.

Simon said that in the last three years, one language that more schools have stopped teaching is Russian. But the day will come when everyone in universities will have to learn a foreign language, he said.

Another topic Simon mentioned was the space programs effect on the economy. He said that he thinks the space program will be a boost to the economy, he would fund it at a slower rate.

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Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1982, Page 11
The chief planners for the prairie grass project, Jerry Callen, Eric Ulaszek, and Robert Mohlenbrock inspect the initial 18-acre site. They are, from left, Jerry Callen, Eric Ulaszek, and Robert Mohlenbrock.

Botanists trying to turn back clock

By University News Service

The long-vanished tall-grass prairie that earned Illinois its "Prairie State" nickname may make a comeback soon on a patch of overgrown cow pasture near Carbondale.

A team of SIU-C botanists and their helpers is trying to turn back the clock on a tract of abandoned farmland on one corner of SIU-C's 3,000-acre Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

If successful, they'll have built up 40 acres of the grassland that amazed early settlers of the state.

Plowing began last fall on a 18-acre pilot plot, and project director Robert Mohlenbrock hopes the beginnings of prairie greenery will be well-establihed there by next fall.

Researchers from SIU-C's department of botany are working with staffers from Touch of Nature to re-establish a piece of the state's natural history on the stretch of long-abandoned pasture.

Mohlenbrock, professor of botany and an expert in Illinois plants and wildflowers, says the idea is to turn the land into a living museum that will illustrate an important part of Illinois' natural history.

The tall-grass prairie once blanketed most of the state but disappeared as settlers cultivated more and more acreage for farmland, according to Mohlenbrock.

While it won't offer the horizon-to-horizon vistas of the original, this prairie will feature marked footpaths lined with clearly identified samples of plants found on the original prairies, said Mohlenbrock.

The vast stretches of Illinois prairie were most typical in the state's flat, central regions, but prairie and woodland did occur in the north and south.

Volunteer search parties of SIU-C botany students now are sifting through Mississippi River bluffs, abandoned farm fields and railroad right-of-ways for seeds that it is hoped will bloom into 10-foot-tall prairie grass, colorful wildflowers and greenery with names like rattlesnake master, blazing star, compass plant and lead grass.

Leading the foraging effort is Eric Ulaszek of Darien, senior in botany, who said the pasture offers an excellent environment for many species of original prairie plants.

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Winter puts chill into driving; careful car upkeep needed

Editor's note: John Dyson, assistant professor and graduate student in automotive engineering, offered this job-utilized article on a qualified automotive instructor.

By John Dyson

Although winter has already arrived, it is not too late to prepare your car for the winter. However, morning starts and hazardous driving conditions we have experienced this year.

Usually, if your car is not running well in the fall or winter, chances are it will run worse during the winter months.

The first preparation most people consider for winter driving is an engine tune-up system. If the antifreeze was in good shape last year and hasn't been replaced any with water, chances are your engine is still good.

In this area, 30 degrees below zero is usually a safe protection level to keep the cooling system from freezing, but it costs just a little extra to ensure protection to minus 40, which would provide added peace of mind.

For two years now, most automobile manufacturers recommend checking the antifreeze coolant level, which regulates the engine's operating temperature and keeps the coolant system from freezing. All belts should be checked, as well as the water pump, for weak spots. If one belt needs to be replaced it is helpful to change all of them, but this can be expensive.

It is desirable to keep the fuel tank filled as much as possible during the winter. The fluid in the tank from freezing — remember that it is the water that freezes, not the gas. The best cure for this problem is a gas line antifreeze because it deters tank and line freeze up and also prevents stalling. Water in the fuel system will cause stalling and hesitations year round, so it is not a safe practice not just for winter use.

The windshield-wiper system is another important item to inspect — be sure to have plenty of antifreeze/washer solvent in the washer reservoir. Do not try to use a mixture of water and regular antifreeze that is used in the radiator as the results will be a greasy, streaked windshield.

It is best to purchase washer solvent, antifreeze and gas line antifreeze at a discount auto parts store or a service station. Washer solvent can be a discount. Antifreeze at a discount will be significantly lower than at an auto parts store or a service station. Washer solvent can be purchased by the gallon, and also at the prices that require mixing with water. Gas line antifreeze comes in many different containers, some of which are partially full and others are little more expensive.

You may save money by buying your own funnel and the type used for transmission fluid, which have a long flexible neck and a large opening. The windshield wiper blades are very important to replace when they become worn and do not clean the windshield properly, particularly because the wipers get the dirt out of the eyes and bring it to the eye when it is exposed.

This information may be expensive for weak spots.

The windshield wiper blades are very important to replace when they become worn and do not clean the windshield properly, particularly because the wipers get the dirt out of the eyes and bring it to the eye when it is exposed.

The change of engine oil and the oil filter is important, as is changing the automatic transmission fluid and filter. Inspectors recommend that the transmission fluid and filter be changed every 24,000 miles. It is best to look at the fluid by pulling out the transmission fluid dipstick. The fluid should be a reddish pink color. If it is black and smells burnt, a qualified technician should inspect the transmission.

A check of all fluid levels is important throughout the year. This is true for oil, engine coolant, and power steering fluids.

Preparing the vehicle for winter can be a substantial undertaking. However, a safe, trouble-free winter may be well worth the effort.

Mine disasters baffle state officials

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Willard Stanley knows about the great hardships of mine workers and mining families. He lost five relatives deep beneath the earth in a single disaster and has lived with the memory of 41 fatalities.

"I'm baffled and appalled," Stanley said. "God knows I'm searching for the answers."

So is Gov. John Y. Brown, who appointed a special commission Saturday to examine every aspect of deep mining safety in Kentucky.

In the last four weeks, 22 miners died in that state, three were killed in West Virginia, four in Alabama and one in Indiana. The latter two miners died in a mine explosion at Whitwell, Tenn. In Kentucky, where gas and coal are mixed, at least eight miners died in a mine blast and five died in a coal mine.

The United Mine Workers union also intends to review the disaster as it starts to recapture the interest of the nation in 1985 with the 41 fatalities.

UMW president Sam Church blames the state government for claiming it doesn't have enough inspectors. He said last week he had requested a meeting with President Reagan.

"We need more money to hire more federal inspectors because they are running short-handed," Church said. "It's outrageous. They are working with about two-thirds the capacity of the staff they should have."

Stanley interviewed Saturday from a regional office at Martin, said the UMW will have the most on the newly created commission, which also will include union members and operators.

"We must have a shake-up in the whole system," he said. "Aside from the rash of accidents is just coincidence. It is not the best thing we can possibly do in terms of inspections programs."

The office conducted 2,689 inspections last year, a 13 percent increase over the previous year. Stanley said.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A Florida teenager who pleaded no contest to charges that he killed a hospital worker says he wants to die in the electric chair because he's afraid of his own self.

"Get these weird feelings in my mind and I'm afraid of doing what I did again." Harry "Ruddy" Rinehart, 19, said in a letter last week to Circuit Judge Ben C. Willis. "Please help me by sentencing me to the electric chair. Please."

Rinehart was charged in the July strangulation of Annie Pauling Kent, 48, a psychiatric aide at Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee. He was convicted in 1979 of killing and sexually molesting an 8-year-old Pinellas County girl.

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Gymnasts' coach isn't upset, despite two weekend defeats

By Steve Metch
Sports Editor

Despite two losses over the weekend, women's gymnastics Coach Consemiu said she was "pretty happy" with her team's performance.

The Missouri Tigers defeated the Salukis, 139.35 to 135.66, at the annual dual meet between both teams at Missouri State, 130 to 122.9, at Cape Girardeau. The Salukis were not concerned with winning, but rather keeping everything together. "I had hoped we would score 136 points," she said. "I was surprised by my team's performance in the meet's final event, the floor exercise." 1.34.

Pantin, Lori Erickson and Paulson all scored better than 9.00 in the event. Vogel said Pantin's 9.0 could have been raised to 10.0 by a half a deduction or more if she hadn't missed at the beginning of the routine.

Turner captured first place in the all-around competition with a six-week average. "Our girls did well," she added. Erickson and Paulson finished fourth and fifth with scores of 33.32 and 30.82, respectively. Vogel said Pantin could have finished second to Turner Sunday if she had "pushed a little bigger," he added.

Freshman Patty Reaves competed with the team for the first time in six weeks. She had been sidelined with a foot fracture suffered in the season opener at Iowa. Vogel said the Missouri coaches told them they were "annased at Beavers' beam performance considering she has not competed since she was 10 years old. She has the potential to be our best beam performer," Vogel said about the Murphysboro native. "She could have won the beam, had she hit the planned routine. Instead, she left room for her to get used to competition again.

High scoring and bad beam performances plagued the SEN7O at the Missouri meet. "The winning floor score was 35.25, and at least eight round near misses have occurred. We have been pushed back," Vogel said if SEN7O was at the Arena Sunday, they probably would have received "no other than a 30.00 with a 32.42," Vogel said.

"I don't want to sound like sour grapes, though," she added. "We used the SEN70 meet to get started again and become more competitive. Turner finished first in the all-around competition at Cape Girardeau with a 35.10 against the Illustration. The senior also captured first in the uneven bars with a 9.25.

The most important result of the SEN7O meet, according to Vogel, was the emergence of the Salukis as a team. "We were able to hang in with the Missouri even though they are a deeper, stronger team," she said. "We learned that other teams are better. Too bad, but looked respectable.

Waldkins leads Topeka Open

PHOENIX, Ariz.—AP—Lanny Waldkins spaced an 8-under-par 64 with a hole-in-one and surged to a four-stroke lead Sunday in the third round of the rain-beguiled, $300,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Waldkins' effort, matching the best on the pro tour this season, gave him 196 total, 15 better than second-place Patty Reaves at 89.

The tournament's schedule was thrown a full day, though, when a rainstorm interrupted Thursday's play, but Sunday's final round was played in warm sunshine.

SWAMP from Page 20

The Saluki divers fell behind in the three-meter diving event in which many divers fell out of their dives as they entered the water.

"I'd describe the three-meter as a great chance to test the best out of the mediocre," Greenfield said, but added that David Mee and Todd Meier from Nebraska, who finished first, had been diving well during the warm-up. Both Consemiu and Greenfield agreed that there was some lack of concentration after the one-meter event.

"I was all fired up after the one-meter and said Consemiu, 'It was as if I forgot about the three-meter.' Despite what he called "the worst three-meter I've ever done," Consemiu said the poor performance will help him to remember in the future that even after a win in one event, they may have others to think about.

CAGE from Page 20 outside.

"The outside shooting opened up pretty good and we were able to get the ball back to Connie. The outside shooting won the game for us," said Bob Faber.

Forward Sue Faber broke out of her shooting slump and led SIUC in scoring against Kent State with 22 points. SIUC has won four of its last five games and, according to Scotty., is playing with consistency, something he lacked earlier in the season. Also, he said, the team has cut down on turnovers. "Occasionally, against Eastern Michigan, it was a problem," he added.

Monday's puzzle

Today's puzzle Answered on Pag. 16

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it further and we'll be glad to discuss any other point in an open and frank discussion.
We don't build good officers in AFROTC; we build good citizens.
Tankers get revenge, swamp Cornhuskers
By John Marcznowski
Staff Writer

The men’s swim team scored a quick seven points in the first race of the Super Bowl Saturday and didn’t slow down, defeating the Cornhuskers, 77-26, in the 200 medley relay pool.

The Salukis 400 medley relay team of Condo Porta, Pablo Restrepo, Roger Vanouanne and Armstrong opened with a winning time of 3:31.84. Stu-C’s performance took first place and finished in nine of the 12 remaining events.

Coach Steele was pleased, but also somewhat surprised by the results. “I hadn’t expected we would swim that well, so fast,” he said. “We had some phenomenal performances.”

Porta turn in one of those performances with an NCAA qualifying time of 21.10 seconds in the 200 medley relay pool of the Cornhuskers Cliff Loeschen’s season best time of 21.54.

Although Porta said he wasn’t expecting such a good time, the

Cagers corral Buffs 69-62
By Rob Morow
Staff Writer

The men’s basketball team picked up its first road victory of the season, 69-62 over the Buffaloes at Civic Center in Amarillo, Texas.

Cold shooting haunted the West Texas State team. Buffaloes made good on only 29 of 65 shots for a 45 percent shooting on the night.

The Salukis, who never trailed in the game, had an improved 45 percent from the field compared to 40 percent from the Buffs. It was a 24-point win.

“This is a game that is going to make a statement,” Coach Steele said. “We’ve been playing good ball and so far it’s paying off.”

The victory boosted the Salukis’ Midwest Valley Conference record to 9-5. It marked StU-C’s seventh win of the season and was the third consecutive victory. The team now holds the number one seed in the conference.

But it wasn’t necessarily a game that kept StU-C in first place Saturday night Reserve guard Dennis Gold, who scored 13 points, said, “We were in control. We didn’t let the game get away from us.”

The Salukis, who led 36-26 at halftime, began falling apart with about 12 minutes left to play, as the Buffs cut the lead to 46-40. In came senior center Scott Russ, and StU-C’s lead shot back to 10 in the next four minutes. Russ also led the Salukis’ effort to get up 102-99, and Van Winkle said, “I think we played a little differently than we have in the past. We played a little slower in the second half than in the style we’ve played during the season, but West Texas State broke with the basketball and got the ball and scored.”

While the Buffs were out to pasture, the Salukis were on the attack, scoring eight straight points off a turnover.

“For us, it was a big game,” Van Winkle said. “We’ve had a hard time getting the ball in the basket.”

And when it came down to the two teams, Scott said, “It was a game that we needed to win.”

“I think we were able to get the ball in the basket and make some baskets,” Scott said.

“We made some baskets and scored some points.”

When the game was over, the Salukis were able to put the ball in the basket and make some baskets. They made 26 points and scored 47 points. The Salukis scored 16 points and had 12 points in the game.

The game against the Buffs was played in the Salukis’ 6-3 center. Golash Yegge hit the showers with his full foul, Ruschar Charles 14-10.

The victory was the third consecutive one for the Salukis and was the third consecutive one for the team.

Women cagers win two at Illinois
By Keith Macecelli
Staff Writer

The women’s basketball team improved its record to 8-7 by edging Kent State 69-68 Friday and defeating Eastern Michigan 64-59 Saturday at the Illini-Army Classic at Champaign.

Going into the two-day event, Saluki Coach Cindy Scott wanted her team to work the ball down low to 6-3 center Connie Price. And work it they did. Price scored 20 points and the winning hook against Kent State, 23 in the Eastern Michigan win. Seven seconds left left the game against Kent State, the Lady Flashies led 68-67 when

Price hit a turnaround jump shot and put StU-C ahead to stay.

Kent State’s Bonnie Beay, who is 12th in the nation in scoring, trimmed the Saluki zone defense for 26 points.

In the second game against Eastern Michigan, Scott’s offensive strategy had been altered when the Hurons chose to play a zone defense. The zone defense shut down the Salukis inside offense but opened up the outside.

To the second game Eastern Michigan went into a zone defense and made it hard to get the ball to Connie Scott. “Our shooting was cold inside, but we started to hit from the outside.”

Montana guides 49ers to Super win
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Joe Montana, displaying the guile and flair of a riverboat gambler, passed for 222 yards and two touchdowns and also ran down drives after San Francisco 49ers fans once again swept the ball from the Cincinnati Bengals, and the 49ers rolled to a Super Bowl victory Monday night in Super Bowl XVI.

49ers quarterback Coach Bill Walsh’s innovative offensive with electrifying ease, and a spate of酿酒驱动的黄金, swept the Cincinnati out of the Super Bowl, setting up the second half of the 49ers’ Super Bowl victory.

Ultimately, it was that defense, a heady mix of grizzled veterans and young players, that carried the 49ers to their first Super Bowl title. The defense, which had staved off staggering turnarounds in National Football League history, only to have themselves and their defense turned the tide.

San Francisco scored two touchdowns in the first half, each set up by interceptions of Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson deep in StU-C’s territory.

Free safety Dwight Hicks, intercepted an Anderson pass to set up the first score, 1-5, by catching the ball in the end zone, and defensive end Charles Clark ended the second half with an interception of Anderson’s pass to Nance under the basket, resulting in six points.

“Hicks was taking control with about 1:05 left in the third quarter,” Coach Van Winkle said. “He’s a smart playmaker and does what he needs to ask him.”

Russ then contributed on the inside, the Ruben. WIth a little over three minutes left in the game, the Saluki guard was fouled by the Buffs’ 6-3 center. Golash Yegge hit the showers with his full foul, Ruschar Charles 14-10.

The victory was the third consecutive one for the Salukis and was the third consecutive one for the team.

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